

Hail,  
May Day  
Royalty!

# LINDEN BARK

A Word To  
The Wise:  
Exams Coming

VOLUME 30

ST. CHARLES, MO., TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1950

NUMBER 11

## Thirty-Five Seniors To Receive Degrees During 123rd Commencement

The 123rd Class of Lindenwood College will be graduated June 3. Twenty-six Seniors will be candidates for the degree of B.A., and nine the degree of B.S. Candidates for the Certificate of Secretarial Science and Associate in Arts will number three.

Commencement week end will begin with Baccalaureate services Friday evening. Dr. Paul Calvin Payne, executive secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education in Philadelphia, will be the speaker.

Following the commencement program on Saturday morning, the annual Alumnae Luncheon will be given. The Classes of 1900, 1905, 1925, 1935, 1945, and 1949 have been issued special invitations to attend the reunion.

A business meeting for the alumnae of Lindenwood will conclude the program. At that time officers for the association will be elected. At present, Miss Gladys Campbell of St. Louis is the presiding officer.

Final examinations for the undergraduates will begin the following Monday.

## KCLC Staff To Attend Columbus Radio Meeting

Two Lindenwood students, and Miss Martha Boyer, head of the Radio Department, will attend the twentieth conference of the National Radio Institute in Columbus, Ohio, this week. The Institute for Education by Radio and the meeting of the National Alpha Epsilon Rho will be represented for Lindenwood by Helen Parks and Gretchen Schnurr.

On Saturday, May 6, the meeting of the Inter-collegiate Broadcasting System will take place. The meetings will consist of questions and discussion of wired wireless campus coverage stations. Miss Boyer, member of Lindenwood's faculty, will participate on a panel of fac-

## The Campus Hall Of Fame



We welcome to the Hall of Fame this week Miss Joan Hake of Lincoln, Ill. "Jo," a pert little Senior from Cobbs Hall, is majoring in general business. She is president of the Commercial Club and is acting president of the Future Teachers of America. She was selected as a Senior maid on the May Court this year.

Jo has also been president of Terapin and is a member of League of Women Voters and Sigma Tau Delta.

Wedding plans are in the offing for Jo as soon as graduation is over this June.

ulty advisors which represents the three districts of the country. At this meeting an overall picture of methods and problems of campus broadcasting will be discussed.

The general meeting of the conference will feature headlines in the fields of commercial and educational radio. Students attending the Alpha Epsilon Rho meetings and the IBS meetings will also attend the main assembly. Fifteen hundred persons are expected to attend the conference.

## The Sun Shines Not So Brightly But Sun Bathers Patiently Toil For Tan

By Mary Lou Matthews  
A caravan of loaded-down girls slowly made its way down the path through the blinding rain. They made an interesting looking group, with their raincoats flapping in the gentle April gale, a water-proof portable radio tucked under an arm here, a deck of cards there, and various and sundry blankets hung over various and sundry shoulders. There was a definitely perceivable look of faith on all their shining faces, and as they reached their goal, their eager little eyes anxiously scanned the drenched heavens. The rain couldn't last much longer. Their faith was comparable to that of the last crusader, clutching desperately to a piece of driftwood in the midst of the Mediterranean.

At their destination, they spread their blankets over a plot of ground that looked as if it had recently been struck by a flash flood, sat down, and doffed their raincoats. Hopefully they drew forth their concoctions of suntan lotion. With a mixture of bliss and melancholia, they watched the little rainbows form on their skin where the rain mixed with the suntan oil. Expecting the sun to pop out from behind a cloud any minute, they all put on their sun glasses to be ready.

Don't laugh. This is one of the more serious matters on the Lindenwood campus. One has to have a tan before one goes home in June, and if one waits long enough and patiently enough, the sun has to shine.

## 'And The Walls Came Tumbling Down'

If you don't bid this time, I'm going to hit the ceiling!" Her partner didn't bid and so . . . the ceiling in the Butler parlor fell in several days ago. Faulty pipes filled with steam instead of water were the ultimate causes of the falling plaster. But a flooded room on second, confusion throughout the dorm, and indescribable debris on the parlor floor failed to bring the bridge game to a close. Repairs are being made, but are not disturbing the intent game of bridge.

## Two Bands Play On At Junior Senior Dance

The Junior-Senior Prom, held April 22 at the Starlight Roof of the Chase Hotel, was, to the joy of the Junior Class, a tremendous success. Since it is one of the last Lindenwood dances the graduating class attends, and is given especially for them by the Junior Class, there is reason enough for the concern shown over the outcome.

Everything went off perfectly, the photographer got just about everyone's picture, the waiters were there when they were wanted, and even the punch was good. The red, fuzzy covered match books made unique and rather unexpected favors, and the two orchestras, which played only and all good numbers, eliminated the intermissions which always seem to come either too often or at the wrong time.

The 3 o'clock permissions which were the order of the evening left time enough to snatch a "snack" and still make a leisurely trip back to the starting point before the zero hour rolled around, and before things started turning into pumpkins and such things.

## Foreign Students' Fund Established

Plans have been completed to set up a fund to aid foreign students during the school year. It has been named the Ethel B. Cook Fund.

It has been a general feeling that Lindenwood offered scholarships to foreign students but that they do not have the opportunity to reap the full advantages of their year in America. This fund will cover small emergency expenses and make possible theatre tickets, trips to St. Louis, etc.

Ethel B. Cook, for whom the fund was named, throughout her association with Lindenwood was so often called on by students for help of all sorts, that it is fitting that the fund should be named in her honor.

A few contributions have been made already. If you wish to contribute to this fund, leave your money with Mrs. Wise.

## May Day Activities To Include Street Supper, Mardi Gras, 'Blithe Spirit' And Dance

### McCluer Attends Education Meeting

Dr. Franc L. McCluer was in Philadelphia for a three-day meeting of the Board of Christian Education. He was elected to the board last fall in a meeting in Cincinnati. Dr. McCluer returned on April 21.

On April 23, he gave a sermon at the West Presbyterian church of St. Louis.

### 'The Water Carrier' Presented By Washington U.

The Music Department of Washington University presented a special performance of Cherubini's opera, "The Water Carrier," for the Lindenwood student body.

The performance, given April 24, was conducted by Richmond McCluer, who also adapted the text of the libretto to music.

### Newspaperman Speaks To Students

Press Club presented a very interesting program at its meeting last night in the Library Club Rooms.

The guests speaker was Mr. Tom Yarbrough, chief of the St. Louis bureau of the Associated Press. Mr. Yarbrough spoke about his experience during the war. He was war correspondent assigned in the Pacific front during the first part of the war, then went to London, and was at Normandy with the allied troops during D-day.

## Queen To Be Crowned Sat. Afternoon

In a spring-clad campus setting, Miss Joyce Shoemaker will be crowned the Queen of May by her Maid of Honor, Miss Patricia Underwood, at the thirty-second annual May Day Saturday. The Queen's Court will be the high light of the week-end long fete which will start off on Friday evening at 5 o'clock with a blue-jean street supper in front of Ayres Hall. Following the street supper and in keeping with the "Old South" theme of festivities, it will be L.C. Mardi Gras time and all are invited to assemble under the big top in front of the old tea room to have fortunes told, go fishing, and toss rings.

At 8 p. m. the curtain will go up on "Blithe Spirit," a comedy by Noel Coward. Carol Greer, Joan Reed, Sue Finney, Dot Hall, Jean Robb and those popular men about campus, Bill Wilcox and Jim Morris, will share the footlights.

Saturday afternoon Queen Joyce will reign over festivities along with her court: Joan Hake, Marilyn Maddux, Seniors; Martha Reid, Sarah Hilliard, Juniors; Joyce Fleet, Joy Hellwig, Sophomores; and Tillie Hagerty and Deena Eisenberg, Freshmen. Following the coronation, members of Tau Sigma will perform for the court and audience and then all will sip punch and meet the members of the court at an outdoor reception on the Irwin lawn.

Saturday night will be the annual Queen's Ball held in Butler Gym for all students and their guests.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock there will be a worship service in Roemer Auditorium, at which the Rev. Theodore Gill will conduct services. Following dinner in Ayres Dining Room a reception for parents to meet faculty will be held in Cobbs Hall at 2:30 p. m.

## Flight Of Fashion Theme Looks Up To Vacation Wear During Summer

By Mary Lou Matthews  
"Flight of Fashion" was the theme of the annual spring fashion show presented Friday night, April 21, in Roemer Auditorium, by the Home Economics Department.

Costumes suitable for vacationing in Louisville, Palm Springs, and Europe were modeled by the girls. Kay Feiber modeled a carrot-red beach jacket lined in toweling, with three pairs of matching shorts in corduroy. She also modeled two suits, which were harmonious in color, and could be "mixed and matched"—one sand brown, with a box jacket and straight skirt, and one dark brown and sand bolero suit.

Sue Kirshner modeled a formal

of nylon net, white, high-lighted with a deep rose panel in the full skirt.

Jayne Collins modeled a navy shantung summer suit, Lorraine Klockenbrink wore a grey flannel suit, Beverly Panell modeled a formal fashioned from Hope Skillman plaid fabric, a brown, white, and yellow plaid, with a handkerchief hemline.

Anne Townsend modeled an orchid organdy dress, and Diane Ewing modeled a cotton formal, with a white pique strapless bodice, and a full skirt printed with spring violets.

The second portion of the program was the presentation of original designs by the students in Mme. (Continued on Page 4)



## The Time Is Now!

"Enjoy yourself, It's later than you think."  
 "Enjoy yourself, While you're still in the pink."

Don't you wish that this little advice in lyrics could apply to you? By the way, if you have the mistaken idea that it does, take a tip, it doesn't! True, it's later than you think, and for that reason you'd better forget about enjoying yourself. Spring is here and in seven more weeks the school year will be over. But before that happy occasion, comes those ever-longed for final exams. Time has come when you better make up all those wasted hours and catch up on homework. The first thing you know that fateful week will be here and you'll be confined to your room trying to absorb all that lost knowledge. There's nothing worse than having to spend all your time studying those last few weeks. Take some good advice and start that studying now. It's really later than you think-

## Have You Seen A Flying Saucer?

If, within the past few days you have gazed heavenward and, in the vastness of the sky, seen zooming by something resembling this:

you have seen a flying saucer!

Now that the American public has decided that the flying missiles are here to stay, there will no doubt have to be fundamental changes within our culture.

For instance, some radio announcer can say, "If it's spots before your eyes you're seeing, And certain they're flying you are being, Then to the Pentagon you should be fleeing, Or before Congress agreeing, That money, money for defense is needing." (This could later be transformed into singable jingles, with the Harvard Glee Club serving in a meager capacity.)

Clothes will be affected as well. Dache has struggled through already with a simple number shaped like a saucer, to be worn on Madame's head, if Madame's husband has \$75 for same. Skirts will be more circular, doubtlessly, as the fashion season progresses.

Politics will become a more interesting game of chance. Either party can blame the other for secretly sending off a saucer barrage and blaming it all on the Russians. Republicans can say that such proves that the American mind is one inclined toward more than initiative and referendum; indeed, it is one not to be controlled by the government, for citizens continue to see flying saucers no matter what the Defense Department has to say on the matter.

Even Lindenwood will benefit! For those remote communities untouched by field representatives, saucers can be guided to swish into the village square.

## Tip For Tender Torsos

Now is the time for sunbathing, or at least, sometime in the near future, we hope. But remember, the first time you expose yourself to the sun, your skin is very apt to sunburn, rather than get a luscious tan. There is a saying, "Never underestimate the power of a woman," but we would add, "Never underestimate the power of old Sol." Be sure you have lots of suntan oil, and a good watch, so you won't overcook.

Authorities say the best way to get a good tan is to spend 5 minutes in the sun the first day, 10 minutes the second day, 15 the third, and so on. This procedure assures an even tan, and reduces the possibility of getting a painful sunburn from too much sun all at once. And remember, when you go back to your room (wearing a raincoat over your sunbathing attire when you cross the campus) be sure not to lean against the wall until you are sure you don't have any lotion left on your back. It leaves a rather ugly print on the wall.

Incidentally, we're told the Health Center accepts with reluctance any case of severe sunburn. So, happy sunbathing and let's hope for "Blue Skies."

# LINDEN BARK

Published every other Tuesday of the school year under the supervision of the Department of Journalism

Member  
 Associated Collegiate Press

MEMBER OF MISSOURI COLLEGE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

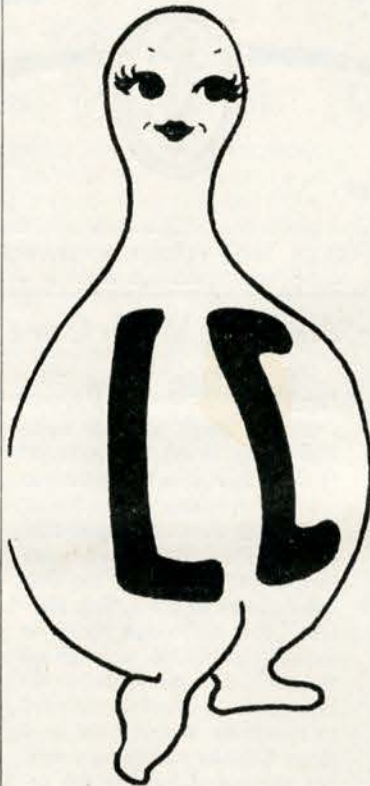
Subscription rate \$1 a year

EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE  
 Mary Lou Matthews, '51

BUSINESS MANAGER  
 Kathryn Shaddock '51

EDITORIAL STAFF  
 Sally Joy '50  
 Lorraine Peck '50  
 Barbara Allen '50  
 Rosa Tsatsakos '51  
 Marian Rattner '52  
 Sharlene Agerter '52  
 Joanne Sullivan '51

## SUSIE SCHMOO



"In the spring a Lindenwood girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," which may be true, but her thoughts also turn to the biggest week end of the year . . . May Week-End. Perhaps the two thoughts are synonymous. At any rate, Susie would like to offer her wishes for the most successful May Day ever held, and her heartiest congratulations to the 37th annual Queen of the May. May she "Walk in Beauty."

## OF ALL THINGS

By Kathryn Shaddock

On all the laws recently passed: Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow all three may be illegal.

Found this one in the Missouri Miner, Rolla:

Glaring at the mother of the small boy, the man demanded: "What do you mean, letting your child grab off my wig?"

The mother heaved a long sigh and said: "Oh, it was only a wig, was it? I thought the little devil had scalped you!"

Saw a little verse the other day that I thought was so true:

### DOLLAR AND CENT

The big silver Dollar and the little brown Cent

Met one day and astrolling went; And, rolling along the smooth sidewalks,

The Dollar remarked—for money talks:

"Friend Cent, you're sure a dull little mite.

"I'm big and broad and twice as bright.

"I'm worth a hundred of your cheap crowd

"And 'In God We Trust' is my motto proud."

"I know," said the cent. "I'm a lowly mite:

"I'm not very big and not very bright.

"And yet," added he, with a smug little sigh.

"You don't go to church as often as I."

Apply this to the aforementioned poem!

"May I remind you once more," said the minister after announcing the collection, "that you can't take it with you."

A parting thought: A woman's guess is much more accurate than a man's certainty.



By Sally Joy

Drawings by Jean Loo

A true Missouri spring has once more descended upon the tranquility of the oldest college for women west of the Mississippi. The more aesthetic and athletic of our multitude can be found migrating toward the muck and mire of Lake Success. 'Tis here the crocus croaketh, the robin robbeth, the rose riseth, the pretty maid thinks of her June maiding, and the bark of the joyous young dogwood is heard in the land.

Accompanying the sunshine, rain, snow, hail and other elements which compose this typical of springs, is a government employed question but no answer man known generally as the census taker. Offering no rocket trips to the moon, yachts, or week ends in Sun Valley for correct answers, this presumptuous gentleman nevertheless pries us with queries concerning our state of affairs. Would he but venture to the Lindenwood campus and present his questionnaire he would have no difficulty in obtaining answers. (But remember, girls who know all the answers have been out with fellows who ask all the questions.) In fact, in anticipation of such an event the Bark staff has been doing a little research of its own and has come up with the following information, evaluating the girls thusly:

1. *Those who are engaged or pinned*—This group accounts for 8 per cent of the campus population but controls only 5 per cent of the total campus income. This does not, however, mean that this class is underprivileged since its only expenditures consist of phone calls and stamps for letters to the one and only. Members of this group wear HIS ring or fraternity pin faithfully and have only HIS picture in their room. They believe a college education is important but not necessary. Their social life depends upon the proximity of HIM to the campus. Major—home economics.

2. *Those who date whenever they have an opportunity*—Sixty per cent of the Lindenwood femmes are included in this group which

controls only 40 per cent of the income. Most of their money is spent on stamps, phone calls, cigarettes, make-up, beauty magazines, clothes and week ends off the campus. They will wear anyone's ring or fraternity pin if they are able to obtain it. Most of them have found it necessary to move their textbooks into the hall in order to have space for more pictures of men. They believe a college education is necessary to meet eligible young men. They are active in the school social life attending all the dances; never refuse a blind date. Major—liberal arts.

3. *Those who study*—A small minority, only 2 per cent of the Lindenwoodites are classed in this category. They control 5 per cent of the income with most of their expenditures concerned with agents of production such as books, pencils, pens, etc. They wear grandmother's antique locket and believe a college education is necessary for graduation. They have maps on their walls instead of pictures. Their social life consists of convocations at which honors are presented. Major—political science, psychology, and chemistry.

4. *Those who don't date and don't study*—Members of this class comprise only 10 per cent of the student body yet their money income accounts for 50 per cent of the total. This is a further example of the inequality of distribution of incomes in a capitalistic system since a small minority have control of half of the capital. Their money is spent largely on shows, magazines, orders from E-Jays, Saturdays in St. Louis, and other recreational facilities. They wear dad's college fraternity pin hoping no one will notice the year engraved on the back of it. They are the most active girls in dorm social life, win bridge tournaments, listen to all the radio shows, can quote from any issue of the pulp magazines. They have their own picture on their desk. They believe college is a necessary means of postponing a job. Major—change it several times a year.



## Bark Barometer Of Campus Opinion

MAJORITY OF SUNBATERS RELY UPON BABY OIL TO BRING THEM TAN

The weather has practically demanded the topic for the Bark Barometer be concerned with sunbathing.

In answer to the question, what is your favorite sunbathing lotion, 60 per cent use Johnson's Baby Oil, 20 per cent use olive oil, 10 per cent use cocoa butter, and 10 per cent don't use any lotion.

Is tan or red your favorite color in sunbathing? 80 per cent preferred tan and 10 per cent liked the red hue.

This question surprised almost all the girls interviewed: Do you find it difficult to get past your housemother when you are going to sunbathe? 80 per cent said no, and 20 per cent said yes.



## THE LINDEN LEAVES ARE WHISPERING

Spring has really flooded the campus, starry eyes, dewy mornings, and suntans to be explicit. The first of the season's suntans . . . namely Gloria Faye, who has her usual tan already which would take everyone else the whole summer to get. Laurie Bowman and Alice Neff are also on the list of "cooked cookies."

The poor Junior limping around after their haze day.

Sophomore: Have an accident?  
Junior: Yep! ran into a Freshman at 5:45 yesterday!

The prom produced many interesting stories, but the best is the answer to who the Indian at the prom was . . . wonder if Sarah Hilliard could tell the fellas from Westminster. Ada Anne Pope had a dinner party preceding the prom and was hostess to Joyce Shoemaker, Joanne Sullivan, Joan Reed, Ginny Kimmel, Emily Terry and their dates.

At the prom itself, due to the continuous dancing there was an epidemic of callouses and sore feet . . . or was it the new shoes. Poor Liz Bates had an unfortunate accident prom night . . . seems like a light bulb walked into her hand . . . and then as though to add insult to injury . . . some nasty frosh hid her closet key haze day.

Dot Quail can really wail . . . seems like she's dating two fellas who are best of friends and whenever she goes out with one, she invariably meets the other . . . and speaking of Dot reminds me of roommate Sally . . . when she and Lorraine were down at KMOX, it wasn't Sal who refused all the dates!

Best of all news is the announcement of Babs Beecher's engagement. She and Hank plan to be married next year . . .

While on the subject what is the story behind the story of Irwin's combustible Love Seat?

Glad to welcome Jean Woolpy and Bette Lou Sherman back to campus last week end . . . and yours truly nominates Master Eric Steigemeier as THE man of the year.

Well, have fun May week end and congratulations to Queen Joyce and the Court . . .

See you there . . .

## Members Of Art Department Exhibit

The Art Department has announced that the entries of Joyce Shoemaker and Dixie Williams have been placed on exhibition at the annual exhibition of drawings and prints of the St. Louis Artists' Guild.

In another nine-state exhibition of the Springfield Art Museum the entries of Elisabeth Watts, head of the Art Department, and of Dorothy Walker are being exhibited. Miss Watts' entry is a gouache painting, "Quarry Angles." Dorothy Walker entered an oil painting, "St. Charles," and a lithograph, "Chardinesque."

## Local Senioritas Siesta, Sizzle, And Sashay In Mexico 'Land Of Tomorrow' Over Vacation

By Barbara Allen

"You don't have to know the language"—this is the undying conviction of the local senioritas who siestaed, sashayed, and sizzled in Mexico's altitude (which we hear is but rare) over Easter vacation. The "turistas," as they were tagged by customs officials, are back trying to get their feet once again firmly embedded in the mundane Missouri mud.

The group was prepared for the tours, but there were several things they had to learn and become accustomed to. Among these, the thing that probably was the strangest was groping for an insistently clanging phone and eventually hearing a pleasant but firm voice state, "Good morning. It's 6 o'clock!" This meant that the day had begun.

But things look beautiful in Mexico even at this ungodly hour. Perhaps that's why it is called the "land of tomorrow."

This early awakening is not a custom native to Mexico—strictly an American innovation. There was, however, the custom of dining late, to which girls had to adapt themselves. In Mexico, one customarily does not eat dinner before a leisurely 9 or 9:30 at the earliest. For the first couple of days, a numbing paralysis, commonly known as the first symptom of malnutrition, seized the group before dinner was served, but they soon became adjusted to this.

The language barrier was overcome in one way or another—usually by the trial and error method. On the beach at Acapulco, for instance, one girl decided she was slightly

more than half-baked when she finally caught on that the men pointing at her, saying "Crema," were not trying to start a conversation, but merely telling her to use some oil to avoid a burn. The group quickly learned, however, to request "agua sin gas," plain bottled water that is, and to hazard a guess at whether to answer "si" or "non" by the circumstances, time, place, etc.

The vacation was eventful practically up to the last minute. A motor conked out and the plane was forced down at what appeared to be the edge of nowhere. Looking like a bedraggled Indian market, the girls arrived back at Lindenwood via bus at 5 o'clock in the morning with a variety of serapes, Indian baskets, silver bracelets, and dangling earrings. *Hola!*

## Career Conference Highlights Women In Business World

Several women prominent in their chosen professions were the guests of the college at its annual Career Conference last Wednesday. The conference was sponsored by the guidance office under the sponsorship of Miss Mary Lichliter. "The purpose of the conference was to acquaint the girls with opportunities in specific fields," said Miss Lichliter. The various groups were chosen on the basis of student interests and the individual meetings were held in Roemer and the Fine Arts Building. The leader of each group presided over a question and answer period, moderated by a student. The meetings lasted from 4 p. m. until 6 p. m.

The highlight of the conference was the convocation at 7:30 p. m. in Roemer when the keynote speaker, Dr. Marguerite W. Zapoleon, spoke on "Opportunities for College Women." Dr. Zapoleon outlined the many hundreds of job opportunities for the modern girl as compared to those of the Lindenwood student of 1870. Dr. Zapoleon is chief of the Employment Opportunities Branch U. S. Department of Labor, Women's Bureau.

The groupings of occupations and the leaders:

Secretarial: Frances T. Lamm, Miss Hickey's School for Secretaries.

Physical Education: Helen Manley, director of health, physical education and safety, University City Public Schools.

Advertising: Agnes McCaddon, advertising director, Godefroy Manufacturing Company.

Dietetics: Dorothy Dolan, dietitian, St. Louis County Hospital.

Teaching: Lucille Sutherland, principal, Ashland School.

Radio: Dolores Warnbrodt, secretary to president of KWK.

Personnel: Alice May, women's personnel, Ralston Purina Company.

Government: Marguerite W. Zapoleon, U. S. Department of Labor.

Interior decorating: Pauline Kolb, decorating department, Lammert's Furniture Company.

Journalism: Mary Kimbrough, editor women's page, St. Louis Star-Times.

Medical Fields: Martha Spencer, personnel director, Barnes Hospital.

Merchandising: Mary Lou Kilmer, division employment manager, Stix, Baer and Fuller Company.

Members of the St. Louis Branch of the National Vocational Guidance Association and Altrusa attended the conference.

Following the convocation a reception was held in the Library Club Room with Joan Reed, Sherry Armijo, Laurie Bowman, Dionne Ewing, B. J. Littleton, Martha Reid and Mary Pat Wortham serving as hostesses.

### SCHOOL NOTES

Scholastic Integrity:

Copying from another person's paper is cheating.

Copying from another man's book is plagiarism.

Copying from two other men's books is research.

RECORDS BY  
Your Favorite  
Orchestras!

ST. CHARLES  
MUSIC HOUSE

203 N. Main Phone: 225

MOTHER'S DAY

REMEMBER HER  
WITH  
A BOX OF

Whitman's  
Chocolates

REXALL DRUG STORE  
213 N. Main

## 'Take Active Part In Community,' Says Speaker

"Women should take an active part in their community and in politics." This was the theme of the speech delivered Citizenship Day by Doris Fleeson, noted newspaper columnist.

In addressing the new voters, Mrs. Fleeson said, "Be prepared to stand on your own feet if need be. Men should marry intelligent, capable women. These are bad times! Women still must be better than men to hold important jobs. Accept this as a challenge! I see little excuse for America ceasing to fight. It seems that God has spared us because he had a great work for us to do and world government is this work."

Mrs. Fleeson stressed the necessity of everyone becoming "acceptable, alert, American citizens."

The speaker, who is a noted newspaper columnist in Washington, D. C., was born in Sterling, Kans., and graduated from the University of Kansas. She started working in New York as a reporter during the prohibition era. Here she covered politics, doing a series of articles on the Seabury Investigations. While covering these investigations, she became a good friend of President Roosevelt and was sent to Washington to open a bureau for the New York Daily News. In 1942 she went to North

(Continued on Page 5)

Hallmark  
MOTHER'S DAY  
GREETING CARDS

AHMANN'S  
News Stand

REMEMBER YOUR MOTHER  
ON

MOTHER'S DAY  
Sunday, May 14th

BUSE'S FLOWER SHOP

400 Clay

Phone 148

We Telegraph Flowers

## Martha Reid Is New SCA President

The election of Martha Reid as the president of the Student Christian Association for next year was recently announced by that organization.

Martha will begin her fourth year at Lindenwood next fall. An honor student and a Washington semestrite, she has been active on campus since her Freshman year, as a representative on the Residence Hall staff for two years and a member of the Athletic Association.

Her Sophomore year she was chosen "Queen of Hearts" and this year was selected to represent her class as one of the attendants on the May Court.

## Housemothers Model Hats

Housemothers of Lindenwood arrayed in a variety of hats in the more or less ridiculous vein, attended a "hat luncheon" given by Alice Neff, a member of the meal-planning class, and Betty Orr who assisted her.

Miss Williams' chapeau was blue topped with pink marshmallow chickens while Mrs. Winter, also in blue, wore her glad rags atop her head in the form of an enormous bow. Heeding the proverb, "Waste not, want not," Miss Holt decorated her bonnet with the varied colored gift wrapping bows used by Scruggs Department Store. Mrs. Ahrens wore her interests on her head in the shape of a market basket trimmed with pictures of appetizing dishes. Cherries were Miss Mottinger's theme, and it seems that Mrs. Garrison and Mrs. O'Rear lost their hats to the gusty spring breezes since both came bareheaded.

Alice carried this theme throughout the entire luncheon. Starting with the table decorations which consisted of a large daisy trimmed hat in the center of the table and similar ones of smaller size for place marks, down to the dessert which was also a hat made of white cake filled with grape mousse and trimmed with gumdrop flowers.

It has been said, that most women are hat crazy . . . well!



Tainter Drug Store  
115 N. Main St.  
(The Store With The Glass Door)

**Atlas Jewelers**  
DIAMONDS • WATCHES  
SILVERWARE

LINDENWOOD  
CREST Jewelry  
Watch & Jewelry  
Repairing



## Once, In A Wooded Place . . . .

*Wandering Troubadour Visits Oakwood And Beguiles The Little Lambkins With Tall Tales Of Outside World*

As though reluctant to leave, winter dropped in for a last-minute visit in the Wooded Place. It sugarcoated the leaves with ice and powdered the ground with snow. Lambkins and owls huddled about fires and talked about things various and sundry.

Suddenly, as though from nowhere, there came a beagle hound. And, as it was weather fit for neither lambkin nor beast, the shivering hound was invited to share the warmth of one of the fires.

At first, the animals bleated angrily that strangers were not permitted in the Wooded Place. But, when they consulted the long list of rules, they could find no clause concerning such a situation.

Dr. Secure, upon hearing about the stranger, rushed over to see if the hound had any contacts with influential animals from the Outside World. However, upon hearing that this hound was nothing more than a carefree animal leading a regular dog's life, the wisest of the wise owls departed for his lofty tree.

Now, actually, this hound was a troubadour of sorts and carried with him a tame bullfrog who served as both companion and pitch pipe for the dog. Nor was this the only strange characteristic about the canine, for he was a smiling beagle hound and so distressed had his gloomy friends become, that he was at last forced to leave home until that time when he could conform with Beagle Traditions and Ways of Looking at Life.

At first the Nirvanahites would have nothing to do with the stranger, although the fact that he was a troubadour, and therefore poetical, seemed to interest them.

And so the beagle hound, who always smiled and showed his front teeth in a way particularly distasteful to the owls, talked with the lambkins. He told them all about the Outside World for one thing—how the two-legged creatures living there had created some sort of a deadly weapon and then didn't know what to do with it; how some great nation had gone to extreme labor and spent fabulous sums of money

to build a curtain of iron in order that no one could see within their country; and how elephants and mules had been placed in charge of the government, although the latter group was sometimes called by its more vulgar name when affairs were not running smoothly.

The lambkins were entranced. Forgotten completely were their research papers. In fact, when the hound was told the subject of one—"The Intricate and Twisted Journey of Sap Upwards in Spring and Downwards in Winter"—his smile seemed to become a sneer of disdain. Indeed, the laughing beagle was a most practical sort of being, and doubtlessly the seclusion of the Wooded Place was as foreign to him as he was to the Wooded Place—Oakwood, that is.

And so the afternoon passed, and forgotten was the wintry storm outside. Then it was time for the hound to be on his way, but before he left, he agreed to sing one of his songs for the lambkins. Picking up his tamed frog, and stroking it on the back, the hound struck a harmonious note with the croak of the amphibian, and began this tune:

"A wandering beagle, I,  
With no renown or fame,  
I move through life unknown,  
In fact, I even have no name.

"But yet 'tis fun to go  
From place to place at will,  
To see and note how others  
Toil, ambitions to fulfill.

"And oft, as forth I wander,  
I see faces set and grim;  
Gone is the sound of laughter,  
And in its stead, an outlook dim.

"And frowns, growls, and grimaces  
Would seem to fill the land.  
But I, a stupid cur and outcast,  
Will always take this stand:

For a sense of humor—  
It is a joy for e'er."

And, as mysteriously as he had come, so the beagle hound, still smiling, with his tamed frog on his back, left the Wooded Place.

Ba-a-a

## 'What Did I Do To Be So Black And Blue' Is Theme Of Juniors

By Kathryn Shaddock

One week ago today, Juniors were rudely routed from their cozy beds, and made to undergo torture too horrible for human ears to hear. What else is there to say, except that the Juniors are sporting dark circles under their once-bright eyes, and tardiness to campus functions can be traced to their disability to move without groaning?

Despite the fact that Juniors took the doorknobs from their doors, barricaded the doors and locked them, sleep was impossible after 6:15 a. m. on April 25—a memorable day in the life of some 50 weary juniors. In desperation, the

doors were finally opened to the little Caesars, and 6:45 found the Freshmen leading calisthenics for the athletic upperclassmen.

The day progressed slowly, amid, "buttoning," washing windows, cleaning rooms, polishing shoes, making beds, and attending classes unscheduled heretofore.

Freshmen and Juniors were privileged persons throughout the day, by the fact that they were allowed to wear blue jeans until 6:00 p. m. when the hazing was officially over.

However, the Freshmen redeemed themselves beautifully at 9:00 when they served cokes to the beaten, battered and bruised bodies of the Juniors.

## From KCLC To KMOX - Two Seniors Spend Week Observing Network Radio In St. Louis

Cinderella went to the ball with coach and four. Sally Joy and Lorraine Peck traveled by bus and street car to KMOX. In either case, legendary or factual, the essence of magic still prevailed. And the studios of KMOX, CBS radio station in St. Louis, were thrown open to the two Senior radio students of Lindenwood for the week of April 11.

This plan, begun last year, is the annual radio workshop organized by KMOX and Lindenwood. Originally the idea of Carlotta Wetmore, former educational director of the St. Louis station, and Martha May Boyer, campus radio instructor, any Senior member of the staff of KCLC is eligible to attend.

Like the proverbial godmother, Kibby Henry, public relations man for KMOX, whisked Sally and Lorraine from department to department. Within the five days they spent in St. Louis, both Lindenwoodites were able to see every phase of radio in its daily working routine.

Probably the most fabulous, if not the most practical as well, part of the tour was that taken through the traffic department. This is the place where all the precious commercial half-seconds of radio must be planned, accounted for, and sold. In short, everything that is aired, from a weather report to a quiz program, must be arranged and cleared by the

harassed traffic director.

Speaking of quiz programs, Tuesday found our peripatetic proteges of the air waves watching the rehearsal for KMOX's latest show, "Beat Your Wife."

This program, featuring Beulah Schacht, of Globe-Democrat feature page fame, and the KMOX announcer, Curt Wray, is broadcast from Loew's State Theater. Produced and written by Al Bland, production director for KMOX, "Beat Your Wife" offers every husband the chance to defeat his wife in a game of wits and yet bring home most lucrative bacon in the form of prizes for the household.

Another program which Sally and Lorraine watched from birth to broadcast was the show "Choose Your Career." Moderated by Rex Davis, KMOX's news editor, this is transcribed in some local high school each week. Representatives from various industries speak briefly about their jobs, answer questions which any student may have, and so point the way for a high school Senior to become more interested in selecting a specific career.

On the lighter side of the radio log, our two wandering and wide-eyed Seniors listened to the Stan Daugherty music show. This program, though not broadcast in the St. Louis area, is aired over CBS for other cities throughout the United States.

Of course, even Cinderella has to be practical at times. Surely Sally and Lorraine could not spend their entire time merely watching the finished products of radio. In between times of cigarettes and studios A and B, they visited the engineering and continuity departments, both of which form the operational backbone for any radio program.

By the time their stay with KMOX was completed, both L. C. students had seen radio in its every phase of performance—from that ghastly early morning hour when, like a cold-creamed woman, only the more common hillbilly shows and soap operas are on the air, to the enjoyable late afternoon and evening time, when radio emerges in formal attire with its outstanding feature broadcasts.

However, as with all fairy tales, or vacations apart from college routine, the hour of midnight sounded on the afternoon of April 15. At that time, with a final round of farewells, Sally and Lorraine left KMOX.

The coach and four became the customary Page car and Wellston bus. The Voice of St. Louis was subdued to the Voice of Lindenwood.

. . . d'you know of any one who could be coerced, forced or just asked to appear on "Let's Talk it Over?"

## Harry W. Schacter Guest Speaker At Conference May 11

Harry W. Schacter, "Citizen Exemplary" of Kentucky, will be the guest speaker at the annual sociology conference this year.

Mr. Schacter is currently the president and general manager of the Kaufman-Straus Company, a Louisville department store. Since 1944, he has also served as chairman of the Louisville Municipal Housing Commission.

Four years ago, Mr. Schacter was given the Sullivan Award, a yearly recognition by the state of Kentucky for the most outstanding work done by its leading citizen. Mr. Schacter gained this award by his contributions as director for the American Council for the Community.

In addition to his civic responsibilities, Mr. Schacter has written such books as "Is Unemployment Inevitable?"

Mr. Schacter will speak at the conference on May 11 in conjunction with the program arranged by Paul Greer, lecturer at Lindenwood.

## FLIGHT OF FASHION THEME (Continued from page 1)

Lyolene's advanced class, Dan River Mills, of Danville, Virginia, and Hope Skillman Fabrics, of New York City, donated materials for fashioning the original creations. J. C. Penney Co. also donated material, and awarded prizes for the best garments made from their material. Mr. A. D. Kennedy made the awards. Prizes went to Diane Ewing, first prize; Mrs. Betty Steigemeier and son Eric, who modeled matching white summer suits, second prize, and Kay Feiber, third prize.

Members of Tau Sigma danced a Swedish folk dance, "The Weaver's Dance," dressed in cotton dresses made by members of the Home Economics Department.

Buse's donated flowers for the show. Pat Kloss and Liz Bates were the pianists for the evening, and Mrs. Bettv Steigemeier and son Eric, and Joan Reed were commentators. Sponsors were Miss Margaret Lindsav, Mme. Helen Lyolene, Mrs. Ahrens, and Miss Marjorie Savage.

## ORDERS TAKEN for

## Home-Made CANDIES

DIVINITY, FUDGE  
PRALINES, CARAMELS,  
CARAMEL PECAN ROLL  
Ludwig W. Hanlon  
1706 Elm Street  
Phone 37

## MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 14

To Be Assured of Prompt Delivery  
Place Telegraph Orders In Advance  
**Parkview Gardens**

103 N. Main  
PHONE 573

1925 W. Randolph  
PHONE 214

We Telegraph Flowers

## STRAND

Tues.-Wed. May 2-3

Matinee Daily at 2  
Bette Davis  
in

BEYOND THE FOREST  
with Joseph Cotton

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. May 4-5-6

IN TECHNICOLOR  
M-G-M's

THE OUTRIDERS  
with Joel McCrea  
Arlene Dahl  
Barry Sullivan

Sun.-Mon. May 7-8

Continuous Sunday from 2  
Bing Crosby in  
RIDING HIGH  
with Coleen Gray  
Charles Bickford

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. May 11-12-13

The Grandest Comedy of  
The Year!

CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN  
with Clifton Webb  
Myrna Loy  
Jeanne Crain

Sun.-Mon. May 14-15

Continuous Sun. from 2  
Humphrey Bogart  
in  
CHAIN LIGHTNING  
with Elizabeth Parker  
Raymond Massey

Tues.-Wed. May 16-17

Olivia De Havilland  
in  
THE HEIRESS  
Miriam Hopkins

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. May 18-19-20

Jeanne Crain  
in  
PINKY  
with Wm. Lundigan  
Ethel Waters  
Ethel Barrymore

## TRUMP Cleaners

200 N. Kingshighway - 1 block north  
of campus - Phone 2140  
Call For and Deliver at College Book Store



## Sports 'n Skirts

By Sharlene Agerter

Evidence that Spring is really here is apparent as the softball team gets out to practice. In the few practices so far there has been a good attendance. Let's keep it up! Practices are held Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 4 p. m. The team hasn't been chosen as yet and everyone is welcome to try out. Besides, it's mighty good exercise.

Speaking of baseball, it seems like the Cardinals aren't doing so well. So far they've won one game, (i. e. at the present writing). Even the poor Brownies are doing better than that. But you can never tell. It's a long way to the end of the season and the pennant. How about taking an afternoon or evening off and going to one of the games. There's nothing quite like a big league baseball game to liven things up.

A group of Tau Sigma girls did the Swedish Weaver's Dance at the style show. The dance was called by Martha Reece, director of Tau Sigma.

In the volleyball game with Washington U., Lindenwood was defeated 42 to 34. High scorer for L.C. was Diane Lent with 8 points; for Washington, Behrens with 8 points.

L.C. was again defeated in the volleyball game with Harris 46 to 34. Falls led with 10 points for Lindenwood; Baldwin with 6 points for Harris.

The softball schedule is as follows:  
May 5—Harris, 4:30, here.  
May 12—Washington, 4:30, there (tennis & SB)  
May 13—Harris, 12:30, there (Volleyball & SB)

Principia is holding a playday May 20. There will be competition in all sports. All those wishing to take part should see the P. E. Dept.

Approximately 91 guests from Harris, Webster, Principia, Monticello, Washington U., and Fontbonne were present at the annual playday sponsored by the P. E. Department last Saturday. Maryville was invited also but was unable to come. Competition was held in tennis, doubles and singles; archery; golf; riding, and softball. During the recreation hour in the afternoon, table tennis, swimming, and social dancing were offered. The winners of the various sports will be in the next issue.

## NEW VICTOR Dance Albums

on both  
45 r.p.m. and  
standard 75 r.p.m.

## Records

See Us For All Your  
Record Needs

## THE RECORD BAR "HOUSE OF HITS"

DENNING RADIO CO.  
122 N. Main St.  
St. Charles, Mo.  
Phone 80

## Fourth Estate Recognized By Immortal Bard Who Had Printer's Ink As Well As Poetry In Veins

By Lorraine Peck

The Bard of Stratford-on-Avon was a pretty aesthetic fellow, and perhaps the smell of printer's ink and the roar of the printing presses would be a little disturbing to his poetic soul. But, though he knew it or not, William Shakespeare filled his plays with more advice to the journalist than ever could be found in a textbook.

Take the case of Biondello, one of the characters in "The Taming of the Shrew." Now there was an eager reporter for you, going about shouting, "Master, master, news, old news, and such news as you never heard of."

Hamlet was just as bad with his persistence. Imagine any V. I. P. refusing to be interviewed by the Melancholy Dane — impossible! Why, even when it came to ghosts, this roving reporter was not to be hindered, saying, "It will not speak; then I will follow it."

Lady Macbeth had more stains on her hands too than those bloody

ones she couldn't wash off. Of course, in those times, there were probably few known detergents that would erase ink or type smudges. Yet our plotting damsel was not to be thwarted. She ordered people about with all the bombast of a woman's page editor, commanding that ". . . you shall put this night's great business into my dispatch."

Her husband, on the other hand, made many remarks that are still to be found in the frenzied air about the city desk of today's newspaper. An example of this is Macbeth's terse order, "Thou com'st to use thy tongue; thy story, quickly."

Of course, even in Shakespeare's days, there were the usual stories about the erratic living of journalists, even as many a pastoral shepherd was innocently projecting himself into all those current tales about traveling salesmen. For instance, there is the observation made by the Archbishop of Canterbury in "Henry V" that is familiar

today: "His companies (companions) unletter'd, rude and shallow, his hours filled up his riots, banquets, sports."

Nor was that age of Shakespeare immune from the dreaded jab of the critic. For an example, there is Bassanio's remark in "The Merchant of Venice" that goes: "Here are a few of the unpleasant'st words that ever blotted paper."

It is encouraging to note that the negligence of newspaper reading is no modern phenomenon. Even a nobleman such as Capulet in "Romeo and Juliet" was forced to confess that he was only a headline scanner when he said, "What should it be that they so shriek abroad?"

And, for the benefit of those readers of the Bark who would have numerous retractions printed, Shakespeare gives you this bit of consolation as uttered by Macbeth: "It is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

## High School Art Exhibit Sponsored By Kappa Pi

Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity, will sponsor a high school art exhibit, to be held May 6 at the Fine Arts Building. The show is open to all St. Louis, St. Louis County, and St. Charles high schools. All mediums and types of art will be accepted, paintings, watercolor, drawings, ceramics and other crafts.

Two cash prizes will be awarded in each class and any Senior showing outstanding ability will be awarded a scholarship to Lindenwood.

The entries will be judged by Miss Watts, Mr. Middents, and Miss Irish of the Lindenwood art faculty.

The winners will be announced at a tea given for the exhibitors and teachers on Saturday afternoon, May 29.

## CITIZENSHIP DAY SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 3)

Africa and Europe as war correspondent for Women's Home Companion. When she returned to Washington she began writing a political column.

In her advice to hopeful young journalists, she said that the best preparation is the best education possible. Also, she said, it is necessary to learn the tools of the trade, such as typing and shorthand. She compared the newspaper to the stage because there are so many more people wanting work than there is work. She said, "Women should learn a lot, work hard, and look charming. Never forget that you are a woman."

Citizenship Day was held in honor of those girls who reached the age of twenty-one this year. The oath of citizenship was delivered by Circuit Judge Richard B. Creech.

## Spring Round-Up Dinner For Faculty

The spring round-up for the faculty and administration of Lindenwood College was held on April 25 in the form of a chuck wagon dinner.

The party was held back of the golf course, by the ovens. No "dude" clothes were allowed. The entire group was dressed in their "rough and ready" western clothes.

## IRC Conferees Discuss North Atlantic Pact

"The North Atlantic Pact—Balance of World Power or World Security?" was the topic discussed at the second annual conference of the International Relations Club.

Eleven colleges in the Missouri-Illinois area sent representatives to the regional meeting held on campus April 23.

The topic was divided into four sections: What are the purposes of the North Atlantic Pact? Can the North Atlantic Pact salvage the United Nations? Is the North Atlantic Pact a stimulus for regionalism or a basis for unity? Can the North Atlantic Pact survive when so much depends upon moral obligations?

Each section consisted of three speeches, one representing the European, another the American, and a third the Russian, viewpoints concerning the pact.

As a conclusion of these group meetings, it was decided that the pact serves as a balance of power rather than as a means to a possible end of world peace.

Psych teacher: "Don't be discouraged, girls. In this world there's a man for every woman. It's a wonderful arrangement."

Girl from the back of the room: "I know, teacher. I don't want to change it. I just want to get in on it."



Pick Up and Delivery  
at the  
College Book Store

216 N. Second Phone 1000

## Enjoy ICE CREAM

At Your

## New Tea Room

It Is Produced By The

## ST. CHARLES DAIRY CO.

TRY IT SOON

## ST. CHARLES YELLOW CAB COMPANY

2 Can Ride as Cheap as 1

Special Rates To Down

Town St. Louis

For Information Call

# 133

SORRY, We can't accept time calls to meet Trains or Planes. Cabs will be dispatched IMMEDIATELY upon receipt of call.



Graham & Sons  
State College,  
Pennsylvania



5¢

Ask for it either way . . . both  
trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

Coca-Cola Bottling Company of St. Louis



## Listening In

By Lorraine Peck

In fairy tales, the story ends and everyone lives happily ever after. In real life, the characters are graduated and go forth in search of luxurious private offices.

Two of these career heroines recently appeared over KCLC. As radio guests of Marilee Darnall, they were featured on her new program, "Album of Success."

Each week, Marilee interviews a graduate of Lindenwood who is working in the vicinity. To conclude the program, a panel discussion is held between students who are interested in the career of the guests and the guest herself. In this way, questions as to how to obtain a job, what qualifications are needed, and what work is involved can be answered.

Linda Blakey was the first guest to appear. Graduated from Lindenwood two years ago, she has since become a secretary for the General Insurance Corporation Division of General Motors in St. Louis.

Another radio guest of "Album of Success" was Janet Brown, who was a member of the Class of 1949. Janet is employed as a copy writer for the advertising department of Sears and Roebuck in St. Louis.

This is but another way in which the Voice of Lindenwood has expanded its campus service program for this year. The "Album of Success" is opened for your benefit each Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Why not tune in to KCLC and profit from the actual experiences of people whose careers could some day be yours?

## Art Students Win Recognition In St. Louis Exhibit

Two Lindenwood students receiving recognition for their work at the recent St. Louis Artists' Guild Show were Dixie Williams and Joyce Shoemaker.

Joyce and Dixie's figure drawings were entered in competition with the original work of professional artists of which the show was entirely made up.

Entrance into competition of this sort is advocated by the Art Department for it tests and proves the ability, and encourages the individual.

## Entries Due For Press Club Contest

All entries for the annual Press Club contest must be handed in not later than May 3 to the Bark office, across from the post office. Any student may enter any of her work that has been printed during the year in one of the student publications: The Griffin, the Bark, or the Linden Leaves. A prize of \$5 is awarded for the best story or selection entered.

## Students Plan European Trip

Reports from the Dean's office show that so far three lucky students are going to Europe this summer. These girls are: Rena Rowe, Dorothy Hall, and Joanna Rhodes. If this excursion proves to be as successful as the Mexico trip, it will certainly be worth while. Anyone else interested in going is urged to sign up as soon as possible and to get their money in.

Contact the Dean for further information.

## Historic Piano On Loan To College

In the Memorial Room of the Fine Arts Building stands one of Lindenwood's new acquisitions. It is an antique rosewood piano, which is on loan to L.C. by its owner. This small piano has an interesting history. It belongs to Mrs. Wilton R. Osborn of Oak Ridge, Tenn. Through Mrs. Osborn's correspondence with Lindenwood we have learned that their family tradition has it the piano was imported from Europe by a Capt. Petty for his daughter, Susan, in 1835. The piano came into the possession of Dr. French Strothers, who was president of Lindenwood in 1866. When he and Mrs. Strothers came to Missouri from Virginia they brought the piano with them, and it is said to be the first piano west of the Mississippi and north of the Missouri. When Dr. Strothers became president of Lindenwood, the small rosewood piano came too.

The present owner, Mrs. Osborn, is the great-granddaughter of the original owners and is a former Lindenwood student. She has asked that Lindenwood accept this piano on a loan and display it.

## Linda's Lane Hooper Rating Has It Over Jack Benny

A Hooper type poll being conducted by the staff of KCLC has revealed that listeners to the campus radio station range from as high as 50 per cent of the radio audience to as low as 15 per cent of the audience.

The results, though still incomplete, show that "Linda's Lane," a half-hour variety show, is leading all other programs with a Hooper of .51. Only one-tenth of a point behind is "Let's Talk it Over" with a Hooper of .50. This program features a weekly round-table discussion on an important issue with students from Lindenwood and neighboring colleges participating.

The highest rating in commercial radio belong to Jack Benny with a Hooper of .23.

## Bark Staff To Attend Journalism Convention

The Linden Bark staff will attend the annual convention of the Missouri College Newspaper Association on Friday at Columbia, Mo.

As guests of the University of Missouri, the Bark staff will attend several discussion groups and hear renowned speakers.

The staff will attend the annual Journalism Week banquet that night.

## From The Griffin's Mouth

Hagedorn books are now on sale in Roemer Hall. Stop by and browse through the selection, or, if the display has ended, contact a member of the Griffin staff and give her your order. Special book sales will be held in every dormitory some time within the next few weeks.

Suggestion from the mouth of the Griffin for Mother's Day, May 14: Buy one of the Hagedorn books. If what you want is not on display, your order will be taken and promptly filled.

## Faculty Members Say Vacation Was Wonderful

Speaking of Easter vacations, there are three faculty members who really went a long way on theirs, namely the Misses Irish, Ver Kruzen, and Albrecht.

The afternoon school was dismissed they started a jaunt through the southern states. Their first stopping place was in Montgomery, Ala., where they dropped Miss McCrory off at her home. They then meandered through Florida to Tallahassee, Pensacola, and along the coast, pausing here and there for a swim or sunbath at one of the many beaches, and on into New Orleans. Here they spent a day or so observing and absorbing all the things that unique city has to offer. From there they drove up through Natchez and on back to St. Louis.

Their only comment concerning the whole trip was "Wonderful!"

## Entries Are In For Sigma Tau Delta Contest

Aspiring Gertrude Steins, of the freshman category, had their last opportunity to enter the Sigma Tau Delta medal contest yesterday.

This contest is sponsored each year by the campus honorary English fraternity. Any piece of original writing may be submitted by any member of the Freshman Class. The deadline for entries was set at five o'clock yesterday.

Manuscripts will be judged by members of the English Department and of Sigma Tau Delta. Prizes in the form of a gold, a silver, and a bronze medal will be awarded the winning writers.

These manuscripts will be published in the Linden Bark Literary Supplement later this year.

## THE CLUB CORNER

Terrapin Club has been busily preparing for their annual show, held Thursday and Friday nights, April 27 and 28. The theme this year was "Rhapsody in Swintime."

Pi Alpha Delta, honorary Latin fraternity, entertained with a tea Monday afternoon, April 24. The tea was held in the Library Club Rooms, and Pat Underwood and Kathryn Shaddock poured.

Not so tactful young thing while dancing: "Isn't it nice to be listening to one rhythm while dancing another?"

Coed: "Is it natural to shrink from kissing?"

Prof: "If it were, my dear, most of you girls would be nothing but skin and bones."

Kipling once said: "The silliest woman can manage a clever man, but it takes a clever woman to manage a fool."

At Colleges and Universities

throughout the country CHESTERFIELD is

the largest-selling cigarette.\*

\*By Recent National Survey

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

They're Milder! They're TOPS! - IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS

Copyright 1950, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.