

Nine Days  
Till  
Turkey Day

# LINDEN BARK

Snap Your  
Romeo Now

VOLUME 30

ST. CHARLES, MO., TUESDAY, NOV. 16, 1948

NUMBER 3

## Her Majesty, The Queen!



The Harvest Queen and her maids as they appeared at the coronation ceremony at the Harvest Ball! Front row left to right: Jane Casey, Marjorie Cone, Betty Jean Louis, Loraine Klockinbrink, Carol Johnson and Carol Cole. Back row left to right: Mary Murray, Lillian Waltner, Second Maid of Honor Irma Fernandez, First Maid of Honor Ara Lee Johnson, Doris Webber, Diane Stephenson. The queen is Sherill Armijo. Pattie Parkinson was the crown bearer.

## Hail Her Majesty! Sherry Armijo Reigns As Queen Of Harvest Ball

There was a breathless hush, dancing stopped, and a pathway was made for the girls of the Harvest Court as they slowly promenaded around the dance floor and made their way to the throne. Drums rolled and trumpets blared as Her Majesty, Sherill Armijo, made her entrance.

Butler Gymnasium was transformed for that evening of November 6 into an autumn setting with clusters of silvered leaves scattered throughout the room. The orchestra stand was accentuated by a huge gold moon and silver stars. The throne was decorated with autumn leaves, and the whole raised dais was shaded by a tree.

To the strains of "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" and the applause of her subjects, Queen Sherill made her way to the throne where she was received by her First Maid of Honor, Arlee Johnson, and her Second Maid of

Honor, Irma Fernandez.

Waiting with them were the other chosen members of the Freshman Class. They were: Carol Cole, Doris Webber, Loraine Klockinbrink, Marjorie Cone, Mary Murray, Betty Jean Lewis, Jane Casey, Diane Stephenson, Carol Johnson, and Lillian Waltner.

Miss Pattie Parkinson preceded the queen, carrying on a white pillow the gold crown set with tiny mums.

The Second Maid of Honor, Irma Fernandez, looked lovely in a white organdy formal decorated with multi-colored changeable taffeta bows. Her bouquet was of white and deep pink small mums.

Arlee Johnson, First Maid of Honor, wore an equally striking black sheer formal, decorated with white daisies on the bodice. Her flowers were white and light  
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## Shed A Tear For Willie, His Neck Is Out A Foot

Wonderful to look in the paper and note that we only have 40 more shopping days till Christmas, but one of our merry throng won't be here to join in the festivities. His days are numbered in tens now and on his neck, X marks the spot. In exactly ten days the cold sensation of steel will bite across the tendons and decapitate this outcast to society.

Whether his name be Chauntecleer or Willie Gobble Gobble, whether he stick to his beliefs, or whether Gallup thinks he wins in the pity election, or no, regardless of all these things, "Willie won't withstand."

Prepare, all you sadists, make ready for the big day, the day on which you will devour one who never had a chance. Make

sweet the cranberry sauce, make savory the stuffing, for the victim of the blade might not feel in top condition on the day he is eaten.

Perhaps our doomed feathery friend isn't as ignorant of world affairs as you think. With the setting in of inflation, he has arrived at his own conclusions. This year Willie will charge 12 to 14 cents more, for each pound he gives away, than he has in days gone by.

He's not so dumb.

Moral: My friends, don't count your turkeys before they're in the oven and perhaps in your mouth, for with so many changes in the universe, Willie might become a Communist and then tell us we can't carve on him.

After all, he will be "one of us."

## New Dormitory To Be Built On Campus

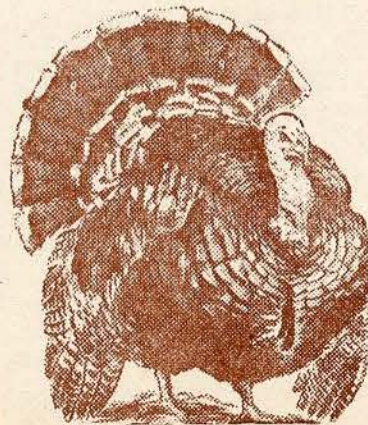
Plans have been completed for a new dormitory, was the news received from Dr. McCluer's office this week. The city council of St. Charles has taken action and the property adjoining the campus on which a reservoir now stands, will be turned over to the school for the new building. Bids have not been received as yet but plans are finished and soon the reservoir will be torn down.

## Noted Editor To Speak On Campus

Edward Weeks, editor of "Atlantic Monthly," will speak on the campus Thursday at 8 p. m. He is the author of several distinguished books.

Weeks has an equally far-reaching reputation as a lecturer. Since he started out as a speaker he has delivered hundreds of lectures. In addition, since the start of 1948, he has had his own weekly radio program over ABC called "Editors at Home." From the study of his home in Boston, Weeks comments entertainingly on the American way of life with salty wit.

He was born in New Jersey and educated at Cornell, Harvard and Cambridge universities.



## Thanksgiving Exodus From Campus To Start Next Wednesday Morning

### Ah, Romeo! You Are Due For A Contest

Now is the time, girls, for you to bring forth those pictures of your favorite men for the annual Romeo contest. Pictures of your favorite men will be sent to Hollywood to be judged by a Paramount star. The Linden Bark is willing and eager to accept any and all pictures that you have to offer. Turn your photos in to Room 18, the Bark office, before the Christmas holidays in order to make your entry eligible.

To the girls who have more than one "One and Only," you'll be happy to know that you can enter as many Romeos as you want. Bring us all you can find, and we'll be more than glad to take care of them for you. All pictures will be returned to their owners (unless some member of the Bark develops a strong liking for it.)

With each picture you turn in submit a paragraph about when and where you met him, describe him as to height, coloring, and his best characteristics, if he goes to school, where and what he's studying to be at school, and whether or not it is a case of true love. Winners will be selected in the following classes: The most marriageable, the most athletic, the most intellectual, the most kissable, and of course the Romeo.

## Holiday Menu For Those Who Stay On Campus

It does not require a poll to answer the biggest question in student minds right now—the Thanksgiving holiday. Almost before classes opened here in September, that became a topic for conversation and contemplation.

It's only one week (as if you didn't know) until vacation. Beginning at 10 o'clock, Wednesday morning, Nov. 24, there will be an exodus of girls on their merry way home for four leisurely days. Classes will be resumed at 11 o'clock Monday, Nov. 29.

Most students are going home to their families and somebody's brother; others are visiting friends; and a few will stay on campus. For the latter, Miss Arabelle Foster, dietitian, has not yet planned a definite menu, but she says, "It will be an old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings. I try to make the girls feel that they haven't missed a thing by staying here."

Guy Motley has already started making reservations for those going home.

## Six Lindenwood Students Are Selected For Who's Who

Six Lindenwood students are included in the 1948-1949 edition of "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Those selected are Jane Foust, Frances Claire (Casey) Jones, Jo Ann O'Flynn, Loraine Ann Peck, Miriam Reilly, and Barbara Wade. Of these, five are Seniors and one a Junior.

Students receiving this honor are chosen for character, scholarship, leadership and extracurricular activities, and potential future usefulness to business and to society. All of these girls have participated in various campus activities.

Jane Foust, whose home is in Owensboro, Ky., is editor of the Linden Leaves, a member of El Circulo Espanol, Instrumental Association, International Relations Club, Press Club, Future Teachers, League of Women Voters, Sigma Tau Delta, and Alpha Sigma Tau. Last year she was art editor of the Linden Leaves, and secretary of the Student Council. She was on the dean's honor roll in 1945-46, 46-47, and 47-48.

Jo Ann O'Flynn, of Owensboro, Ky., is president of the Lindenwood Student Association, member of the Instrumental Association, Tau Sigma, El Circulo

Espanol, Triangle Club, Terrapin, Alpha Sigma Tau, Press Club, Linden Leaves staff, and the League of Women Voters. She has held the offices of treasurer of the Athletic Association, vice president of the Sophomore Class, president of the Junior Class, and was on the dean's honor roll in 1945-46, 46-47, 47-48.

Frances Claire Jones, of Bloomfield, Ind., is a member of the League of Women Voters, Future Teachers, Residence Council, Triangle Club, and advertising editor of the Linden Leaves. She is chairman of the Freshman Student Counselors, and has held offices of treasurer of the Athletic Association in 46-47, social chairman of the Athletic Association in 47-48, treasurer of S. C. A., and vice president of the Press Club.

Miriam Reilly, of Mexico City, is a member of El Circulo Espanol, International Relations Club, Athletic Association, Linden Leaves staff, Press Club, Alpha Sigma Tau, Student Christian Association, and Sigma Tau Delta. She has held the offices of president of El Circulo Espanol, president of Sigma Tau Delta, and social chairman of S. C. A. She was on the dean's honor roll in 1946-47, 47-48.

(Continued on page 3)



## Thanksgiving

America has set aside one day each year for its people to give thanks for their bountiful gifts. But this day has slowly drifted into one remembered for the football games, dances and enormous meals. While this is fun, too often we forget other things as foundries, bountiful crops and prosperity as a nation. Even more we forget the spiritual qualities that make us great. We forget that it takes courage, truth and forbearance to live each day. On this Thanksgiving let's not only give thanks for the outstanding pleasures of life but also for that extra something which gives us the courage to look forward to tomorrow.

## In The Dark

The skies may be blue, but so will your grades if you don't put a spark to the study lamp. That's the mazda that the Old Lamp Lighter can't light for you. Stay out of the haze in regard to your work, for 'tis far better to brighten up your spirits with a bit of knowledge than to darken them with misunderstanding.

The warning bell has chimed. Take heed to the tolling. Though Christmas dances whirl in your brain, so will that left-behind studying on your return. Be smart in more ways than one and do a quick catch-on and catch-up job before December 17 rolls around.

There is no doubt your vacation will be an eventful one, but the depression is deep around January 1 when the realization that you once again face work seeps into your fun.

Take a sound word of advice and do a little digging. If you dig hard enough and deep enough, the New Year will be most fruitful for all concerned.

## United In Peace

In the words of Mrs. Vera Dean in her recent talk at Lindenwood, "The Gallup poll and the Roper poll made their biggest mistake when they underestimated the power of the women." It is true that women have done a great deal of careful thinking and selecting through organized groups such as the League of Women Voters. But whether we believe that Truman's unprecedented victory was due to the women, the farmers, or the labor groups, the fact remains that the nation has taken another step forward in liberal government, and we all must unite behind this man from Missouri.

Mr. Truman's homespun sincerity and appeal must be a bridge for understanding throughout the nation and an impetus for revising policies within the Republican ranks.

In a nation where the majority rules, let us all give Mr. Truman and his 81st Congress our active support in work, and in prayer that the United States may mean stability at home and freedom abroad.

## Bark Barometer Of Campus Opinion

Weight Gained Presents Varied Group Of Problems And Opinions On Campus Poll—70 Per Cent Want To Lose.

Will your folks recognize you Thanksgiving? Are you the same girl that left home in September? Will your boy friend's new theme song be "Huggin' and Chalkin' "? In other words, have YOU gained weight? The Bark Pressure Gauge has taken a poll on the way L. C. girls are throwing their weight around, so here are the results in pounds and ounces.

1. Have you gained or lost weight since school began? 55 per cent had gained, 33 per cent have lost weight, and 12 per cent retain their medium, happy or otherwise.

2. Are you able to follow your diet in the dining room? 40 per cent can, 50 per cent can't, and 10 per cent are indifferent.

3. Do you want to gain or lose? 70 per cent want to lose, 25 per cent want to gain, and 5 per cent want to remain the same. "He loves me like I am," commented one lucky gal!

4. What does your boy friend think?

"Don't have one."  
"Likes me fat as there is more to love."  
"Still going steady."

## LINDEN BARK

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Peggy Hale, '51

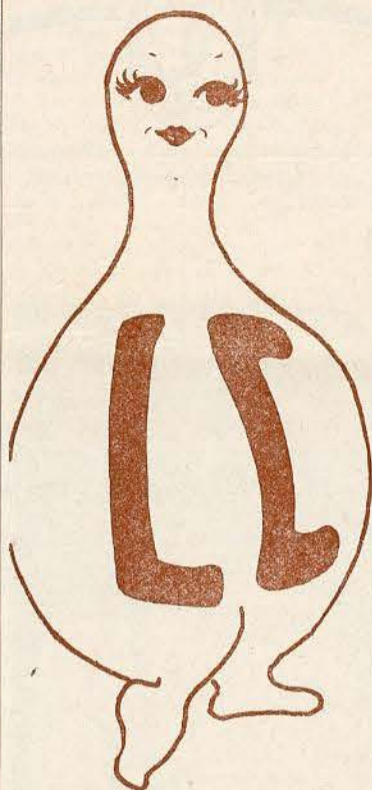
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Barbara Allen '50

## Shmoe's Shmoothies



Greetings, Friends and Shmoe Fans, I'm replacing your old friend, Gracie Gremlin. I know we'll all miss her, but I'll attempt to live up to her fine reputation. After all, a Shmoe can do anything, you know.

I've been thinking about the Thanksgiving holidays and how much fun everyone is going to have. In view of this overwhelming fact, I've decided to let you off, this issue, without a word except maybe to wish you a HAPPY HOLIDAY!

## OF ALL THINGS

### A DAY FROM A TURKEY'S DIARY

"Got up at six and ate my grain; It looks as though I'm going to gain.

They've fed me more these last few days

And yet I hear them say it pays.

I think there's something coming off—

My turkey friends all wear a scoff.

Just what it is, I can't quite say

They're taking us someplace today

I guess I'll go to learn my plight,

I'll finish this at ten tonight."

Alas! alack! at this sad date

The turkey's lying on the plate;

The diary's full of empty space,

The turkey's pen is still in place.

To point the moral, let me say:

"Every turkey has his day."

Campaign speech: A patter of little feats.

It is better than to have loved and lost than to go apartment hunting.

### ODE TO A BORROWER

I think that I shall never see

The dollar that I loaned to thee.

A dollar that I could have spent,

For varied forms of merriment,

The one I loaned to you so gladly

The same which I now need so badly.

For whose return I had great hope.

Just like an optimistic dope;

For dollars loaned to folks like thee,

Art not returned to fools like me.

—The Spectator, Macpherson College, Kansas

## FALL BARK AND NO BITEZ

By Sally Joy

Let's see, only 1, 2, 3,—8 more days till Thanksgiving! With mid-semester exams finally over everyone seems to be floating around the campus murmuring something about, "Just one week from tomorrow I'll be - - -." You fill in the blank space, and a piece of blue bubble gum to anyone who can't answer the question.

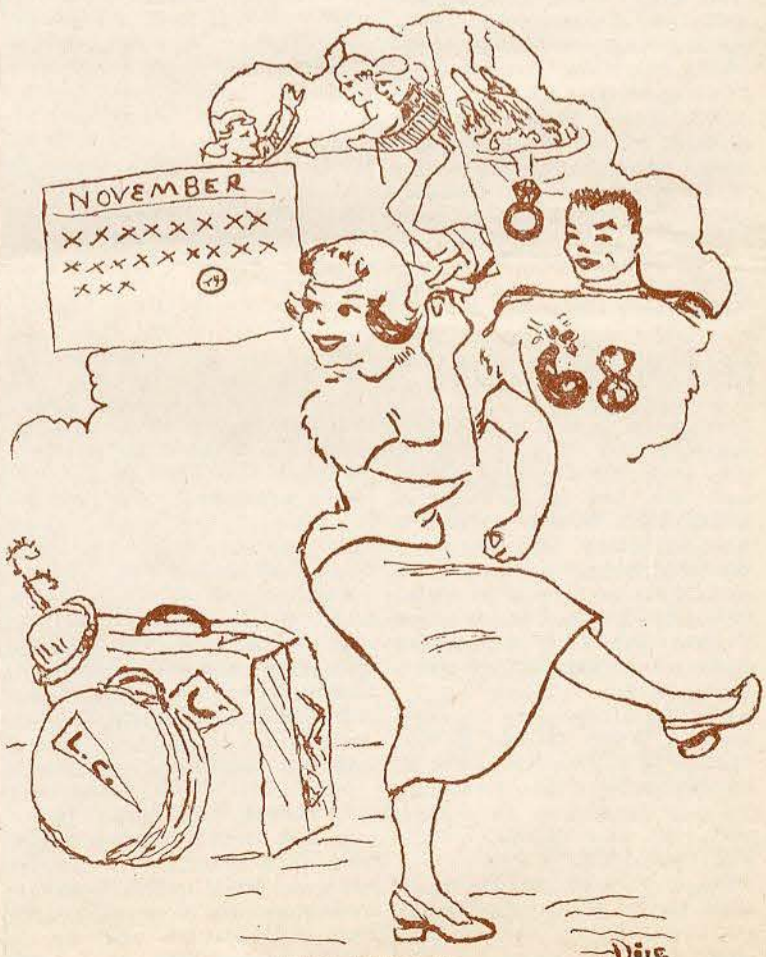
These cool fall mornings when you feel you can't quite make it out of bed and over to Roemer for that 8 o'clock class, pity the poor students at Mizzou enrolled in a course of "Early Morning Bird Calls." Yep, you read it right the first time. This course certainly must have some purpose, but as yet I haven't been able to figure it out. It's strictly for the aesthetic, and as for me I'll take my birds chirping softly in my head while I snooze peacefully on a comfortable bed in the wee hours of the morn. However, for students like me who prefer their unique courses a little later in the day, M. U. offers the very latest in "Indian Basket Weaving." This seems just a little more practical than E. M. B. C. for at the end of the course you have some woven Indian baskets, which perhaps could be pawned off on some of your most disliked relatives when Christmas rolls around. Not to be outdone by Missouri, the University of Illinois has also come forth with something new and different in the way of earning college credit. Classes in fishing are being offered for the first time anywhere in the U. S. at the Navy Pier School (the University's Chicago Division.) But there's one joker: No bait is used and no fish are caught.

For "laboratory" work the students make artificial bait. Can't see that they have too much over Lindenwood gals, though, who fish for credits in all their courses. Bowling Green University in Ohio offers the course which could easily capture the title of "Most Original and Nov-

el." It's a course in dating and offers college credit to all enrolled—wonder what the "laboratory" work is? L. C. however, offers the same thing, minus the credits, and quite a few students have passed the exams as shown by the number of girls displaying rings on the third finger of their left hand. Wonder why Lindenwood doesn't offer something unique in the way of class—for example, how about a course in "Class Cutting, Its Technique and Principles." It would meet once a year in the Tea Hole in order for students to enroll, and it would give L. C. the distinction of being able to claim to be the first school to offer this course.

Don't forget to take a glance to the left of this column and say hello to "Shmoe's Shmoothies," latest addition to the Bark staff. She's replacing "Gracie Gremlin," who suddenly left us last week announcing she was going to join the rest of her family who are busy sabotaging spider webs in a deserted war-plant in California. We feel exceptionally fortunate in being able to obtain the services of "Shmoe Shmoothie" for she was also offered an excellent position in Lower Slobovia. However upon learning the plight of Lindenwood girls, she decided her services were most needed at L. C., so welcome our newest staff member, and follow her advice—you'll pass all your tests, receive all the letters you want, and have a wonderful year at school.

You can tell it's November of '48 because—The Democrats are wearing that "new look"—seems as though their styles get longer and longer every four years.—The gals from the North are sighing over the wonderful weather, while the gals from down Dixie way are shivering from the cold.—on warm sunny days the heat comes clanking on, while on cold rainy days the radiators won't give a ssssssh!—Everyone is planning a big Thanksgiving vacation. Have fun.





## THE LINDEN LEAVES ARE WHISPERING

By Dot Steiner

Think of it kiddies, one week from tomorrow and we're goin' home. But since we all know that, let's talk gossip and find out a few things we don't already have in the back of our noggin's.

Jan Butler of Butler would like to see her name in print, so to satisfy her and take up space in the column, Jan Butler's name is proudly presented.

Kay Pemberton enjoyed the Barber of Seville to its utmost and you can take me literally. Of course you don't know what I'm talking about but if you dig on the subject, you may find out.

It's just from the grape vine, but I heard that Mary Marlin is planning a June Wedding.

Would like to comment on the Harvest Court. Never have I seen such a group of lovely and beautiful girls. Congratulations to you, Sherry.

There is a mating call between two rooms in Irwin Hall. The call sounds like a chicken caught in a trap.

The three "Arkies," Lynn Hughes, Alice and Ned are now called "Barefoot girls with check" instead of "Razorbacks." Say, why don't you girls wear your shoes?

SEEN ON THE BEATEN PATH  
 Nine weeks exams . . . me . . .  
 Girls dieting before Thanksgiving . . .  
 Fritz and her "Wait a minute—Rah Boo" best publicity man on campus . . .  
 Dot "you all" Hall and her little bottles . . .  
 Parks with her elbows on the table . . .  
 Jesse Long and a certain bottle opener . . .  
 Question of the week—Is Betty Keighley engaged? . . .  
 Susie Finney seeing Sonny every week-end in the year . . .  
 Pat Underwood in Roemer Hall feeling a bit faint . . .  
 Lots of Lindenwood girls at the ballet . . .  
 the Journalism class having a sneak preview on the Gridiron dinner . . .  
 Eve Zane calling Seattle for "Brother" . . .  
 Mel Bemis and her many accents . . .  
 Bev Fredericks and friend having a late coke . . .  
 Sally R. and her "fuchsia bay" . . .  
 I'm getting tired of writing so that's all for now.

Better watch out 'cause  
 Santa Claus is coming and  
 Dot's always humming with  
 News about you

## Encore Club Party To Revive Gay Nineties

A barber shop quartet, chorus line and old-fashioned melodrama. These are the features of the Encore Club's all-school party, to be given in the Library Club Rooms, Friday evening, November 19.

Patterned after the old-time vaudeville shows of the "Gay Nineties," the entertainment promises to be full of those qualities that make the traveling shows successful.

There will be refreshments, games, and prizes. The entire student body has been invited to attend.

The modern youth quickly accepts a parental check—if it's written.

## International Set



Many nationalities meet this year on the campus. Standing on the steps of Roemer Hall are from left, first row: Chai Ok Yu, Korea; Lu Yu-Yi, China; Evelyn Zane, Hawaii; Bertha Chun, Hawaii; Remedios Rodriguez, Philippine Islands; Joan Reed, Mexico, and Irene Fernandez, Bolivia. Second row, from the left: Gaelic Ching, Hawaii; Anna Marie Vangkilde, Denmark; Claudia Quiros, Costa Rica; Betty Tom, Hawaii; Wadad Dibu, Lebanon; Marie Teresa Zarraga, Cuba, and Jean Leo, Hawaii. Third row, from the left: Maxine Davis, Hawaii; Martine Porteret, France; Marianne Mohl, Denmark; Claire Wilken, British West Indies; Madeline Combs, France, and Gladys Miranda, Chile.

## U. S. Men To U. S. Sodas Are Liked By Foreign Students

It took a feature story in the St. Louis Globe Democrat to point out that there are 21 foreign students on the campus this year. Some we remember from last year like Jean Loo, who says that "American boys are more romantic. They are not so practical as the boys at home, but they are more impetuous and they are more fun."

"I think what surprised me most about America," confessed Anna Marie Vangkilde, "is your drugstores. In America they sell wonderful ice cream sodas and so many things."

"It was the vending machines that bothered me most," chimed in Gladys Miranda. "In my country they do not sell things that way. At first they frightened me."

"I love the fall here. In Cuba we have neither fall nor spring," added Marie Zarraga, of Havana.

Maxine Davis, of Honolulu is eagerly looking forward to her first snow. She may rest assured that this Missouri weather will not disappoint her.

"The girls from Europe all lived through the Nazi occupation of their countries, though they prefer to keep that gloomy chapter of their lives closed. 'It could be endured,' shrugged Anna Marie Vangkilde. 'My town was bombed several times and always we had the Nazis, but it wasn't too bad.'"

Lu Yu-Yi, whose home is in north China, found refuge in a church mission near Peking in the war. Chai Ok Yu of Korea and Rosa Tsatsakos of Greece also lived through the dreary days of occupation by the enemy.

Madeline Combs worked with the American Red Cross in Paris during the war. "The Yanks were terribly homesick. They would sell their shirts to come to Paris."

The foreign element is already at home on our campus. The other students keep plying them with questions, but they love it, and unanimously they agree that American colleges, Lindenwood in particular, are swell.

## Thanksgiving To Be Theme Of Recital

There will be a speech recital in the Little Theatre from 5 to 6 p. m. today. All students are invited. The program will feature a Thanksgiving theme and the Landing of the Pilgrims by Henry Fisk Carlton will be interpreted.

Mr. Robert Hume attended a speech correction conference in Columbia, Mo., on October 29 and 30. Each of these annual conferences features an outstanding speech correctionist. Dr. Fairbanks of Illinois was the main speaker this year. Mr. Hume was especially interested in the sections dealing with foreign speaking students as there is such a large number of foreign students on campus this year.

Folsta Bailey is doing the first practice teaching in the field of speech in the history of Lindenwood.

Due to the popular request of the students of her speech classes, Miss McCrory has enlisted the use of two buses to take them to see the play, "Medea." She recommends that all people who go to see the play read it before they attend. The version that is being used for the play being presented in St. Louis is in the October issue of the "Theatre Arts Monthly."

## SIX LINDENWOOD STUDENTS (Continued from page 1)

Barbara Wade, of Galesburg, Ill., is a member of the Freshman Council, the Athletic Association, Swing Band, Instrumental Association, organization editor of the Linden Leaves, treasurer of Future Teachers, Press Club, Student Christian Association, League of Women Voters, and is president of Butler hall.

Lorraine Ann Peck, of Troy, Ohio, is a member of the Press Club, League of Women Voters, International Relations Club, El Circulo Espanol, Student Christian Association, Sigma Tau Delta, Pi Alpha Delta, Alpha Sigma Tau and was secretary of the Poetry Society. She was on the dean's honor roll in 1946-47, and 1947-48.

## Dr. Johnson Speaks On Hunger Problem

Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of the Third Baptist Church in St. Louis and president of the Baptist World Alliance, spoke at convocation October 28, on the hunger problem in Europe. He talked on the human desire for peace and ideologies around the table. The tensions in the stomach, head and heart area characterized the people of today's Europe.

## HAIL HER MAJESTY!

(Continued from page 1)

pink small mums.

Queen Sherill Armijo looked beautiful in a champagne faille taffeta formal, accented with a gold sequined belt. She carried large rust and yellow mums. As the crown was placed on her head by Maid Arlee Johnson, flash bulbs glared and applause rose.

Sherill is from Las Vegas, New Mexico. Arlee Johnson hails from Chanute, Kans., and Irma Fernandez is from Potosi, Bolivia, South America.

Johnny Polzin's orchestra furnished the couples with music while punch was served in the lounge.

Doris Cohen was the announcer for the occasion. Student sponsors who aided in arrangements were Seniors Marie Koch and Nancy Bailey.

## Col. Swanson Awarded Legion Of Merit Medal

Colonel Ernest R. Swanson, United States Air Force Reserve and husband of a Lindenwood science teacher, was recently awarded the Legion of Merit medal. The award was presented by Brigadier General Emil C. Kiel, commanding general of the Scott Field Air Force base.

Accompanying the medal was a citation that read in part:

"Colonel Swanson performed exceptionally meritorious service at Headquarters Army Air Force, from December 1941 to June 1943. As Chief of the Aeronautical Chart Service, which he conceived and organized, he initiated the Air Forces Charting Program in face of overwhelming odds and built it into a world-wide service. He devised the basic structure and standard design for the several series of the Army Air Force Aeronautical Charts of global coverage for conducting large scale operations of every character. He established the Army Air Force Aeronautical Chart Plant at St. Louis, Missouri, which supplied the Air Forces throughout the world with up-to-date geographical information and other aids to navigation.

Both Colonel and Mrs. Swanson are holding down two full time jobs. Mrs. Swanson (formerly Lillian Werndle) as home maker and teacher, and Colonel Swanson as civil engineer and originator of an enterprise—Continental Aerial Surveys Inc., which is planning to map the entire St. Louis area from the air.



Oh sigh, sigh, sigh, can be heard from one end of campus to the other and it doesn't take a lot of brain power to know why. The great strain is over and now all we have to do is worry about the next exams whenever they may be. Everything from "I don't know bird one and I stayed up all night" to "Well, I think I can answer a few questions if they are the right ones," was the wailing cry of students just before an exam. Anyway it's all over now and it is time to seek a soft bed for some lost hours.

Days are getting slashed off friend calendar like mad. Some eager people have even made a calendar of hours till Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, and make it a favorite pastime to sit in the tearoom and discuss the number of hours and minutes till they can throw something in a suitcase, throw themselves on a train or plane and go home for awhile. In many cases it is much more complicated than just throwing something in a suitcase, however, because we hear detailed plans of "the dress I'm going to wear with Jimmy on such and such a night, which dress I'll wear with Johnny on THE night, what I'll wear to the luncheon and well—just what I'll wear every minute of the time while I'm home." It will probably wind up that everyone wears something other than what they had planned but it is still fun to talk.

We'll sneak a little line in here to comment on the nice bright days Mr. Motley is appreciating. Even when it's raining he seems to think it's a beautiful day. Odd isn't it?

Pirates walking around campus one night gave evidence of a party and what a nice party it was too. No mutinies but just loads of fun was had by all. Some people even decided it would be a nice existence to lead the life of a real pirate for awhile. Just that young lust of adventure coming out in us.

A king couldn't ask for a better court than the one seen November 6, in our own Butler Gym, a very nice looking gym too when all decorated. In fact it didn't even resemble a gym at all. A bouquet of congratulations to a beautiful Harvest Court.

Many writers of the school are looking forward to taking a gallop through the Globe-Democrat with the Press Club and Mr. Clayton. Could almost say that Rosa's cafe and just plain having fun with "Uncle Charlie" is a pretty good reason for going.

Lost—part of one Senior Class! What with all the frantic looks of one group, running around campus to find one meeting of their beloved class I will close now and hope that the Senior Class is now united, and our little group is a little less frantic.

He was a man who always called a spade a spade until he stumbled over one in the dark.

When a woman driver puts her hand out, you can be sure of one thing—the window's open. . .



## Campus Speaker



Edward Weeks, outstanding editor of the Atlantic Monthly, who will speak here on November 18.

## THE CLUB CORNER

Alpha Sigma Tau, honorary scholastic society, has elected the following officers for the new year: President, Pat Schilb; secretary-treasurer, Loma Ostmann. The other officers will be filled later.

The next meeting will be held today. Manson Brien will speak.

Kappa Pi initiates were Beverly Pannell, Eloise Batts, Jayne Collins, and Nancy Boyd, Miss Irish and Mr. John Middents, new members of the art faculty, were made honorary members.

Sigma Tau Delta held its formal initiation Tuesday evening, Nov. 2, in the Library Club Rooms. The new members are Mary Morris, Remedios Ja Rodriguez, Rita Baker, Pat Underwood, Dorothy Walker, Gretchen Schnurr, Janice Verbin, and Betty Joy Haas.

The Poetry Society initiation was held in the Library Club Rooms October 27.

Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean spoke to the members of the International Relations Club and guests after her speech Wednesday evening, November 10.

The Press Club visited the Globe-Democrat Wednesday, Nov. 17, after having dinner at Rosie's.

Kapp Pi Play Day was held November 12 from 3:00 to 5:00 in the Fine Arts Building. All students were invited and refreshments were served.

## Many Thanks For Many Things From L. C. Girls

Hello girls! Thanksgiving is coming and everybody, except poor turkey of course, is thankful for something.

Our Bark reporter took the following poll which reveals that Lindenwood girls have many things to be thankful for.

Well! Here we are:

Bette Lou Sherman—is thankful she is living in America.

Peggy Hale—she is at Lindenwood and thankful for Bob!

Nancy Bailey—thankful for Bill and all that goes with him.

Marian R.—Thanksgiving vacation, Chicago, and Jene!

Marilyn Meyer—thankful she is going to see her dog.

Jean Boxer—is thankful she is on the same floor with Joyce Rosenberg.

Joyce Rosenberg—is thankful her roommate is tall so she can reach things for her!

Jackie Beall—thankful we have a quiet resident in Sibley. Mrs. Sibley!

Joy H.—that her boy friend is

## 'Missouri Waltz' Dem. Theme - 'It Couldn't Be True,' Say Rep.

More than midnight oil was burned last November 2 at Lindenwood. Tight little groups gathered early around radios all over campus, and remained there far into the morning. Many of the Republicans lost hope long before Commentator Kaltenborn did. "Ohio can't go Democratic!" "Truman would have had New York if it weren't for Wallace." "Truman leading Dewey by one vote in Colorado—Gads!" "Those d--- Gallup Polls." Only the Democrats remained strangely quiet.

The results of Lindenwood's poll and mock election had run like the rest of the pre-election nation . . . a Republican landslide. The Republicans were rather listless at the shock of

their defeat; and the Democrats on campus were so stunned by their victory that they did very little organized and active celebrating.

Several people were overheard remarking, "Mr. Motley looks twenty years younger today." "He looks so happy!"

Dr. Homer Clevenger confessed that he had taken the word of the pollsters, and had based his opinion on past political history—all indicating that Mr. Truman was slated to lose. As a possible answer to the election upset, he said, "The people are liberal and they simply couldn't believe Dewey's liberal statements in the face of the fact that he approved the 80th Congress's actions."

## Dr. McCluer Attends Inauguration In Chicago

Dr. Franc L. McCluer attended the inauguration of Dr. Worth Frank as president of the McCormick Theological Seminary while in Chicago two weeks ago. While there he attended the meeting of the Executive Committee of Colleges, at the Stevens Hotel. This committee is composed of several college presidents.

Speaking on the Holy Catholic Church, Dr. McCluer appeared on the program of the Effingham, Ill. Presbyterian church. This service has been a customary service for the past 50 years, giving thanks for bountiful crops.

Last week Dr. McCluer and party attended the meetings of the Missouri State teachers in Kansas City on Thursday and Friday. He spoke at the Lindenwood alumnae luncheon at the Muehlbach Hotel on Thursday. That afternoon he presided at the meeting of the college division of the Missouri State teachers meeting. He spoke at Kirkwood, Mo., at the meeting of the League of Women Voters on UNESCO Wednesday afternoon.

As a representative of Lindenwood, Dr. McCluer went to Stephens College at Columbia, Mo., on November 9 to attend the inauguration of Dr. Homer Rainey, who is president.

He was the guest speaker at the recognition ceremony of L-Teens November 10 in Kansas City. This is a club sponsored by the YWCA senior high students.

taking dancing lessons, so he won't step on her feet anymore! (she has big feet)

Ruth Ball—is thankful that she only has to live with the radio station twenty-four hours a day.

Jeanne Kaplan—thankful she has a roommate that will sleep on the top bunk!

Jeanne Meyerhoff—is thankful her best girl friend's guy has such cute fraternity brothers.

Vignia Crawford—is thankful that Dewey is going to win the election! (Ed. Note: See Gallup Poll.)

Barb Hueftle—is thankful there aren't elevators in Sibley, because three flights of stairs provide needed physical exercise.

Marcia Tomlinson—that she can say "Shut up" in Greek.

Carol Cole—I'm thankful that I have such an agreeable roommate who picks up all my things.

Jean Callis—thankful for such a bright, cheery roommate who wakes her up so vigorously every morning.

## Editor Speaks On U. S. Foreign Policy

"In the past quarter century we have gone through a revolution in this country." With this statement Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean opened the discussion "Our Responsibilities in the Field of Foreign Policy" Wednesday evening in Roemer Auditorium.

The revolution spoken of is one in our attitude toward foreign affairs. In support of this she cited the fact that in 1919 the question in this country was a matter of whether we should or should not participate in world affairs compared with our present concern over how we must participate. "Most American people have accepted the fact that the U. S. must participate in foreign affairs," she said.

Mrs. Dean suggested four chief steps to be taken in improving our relations in foreign affairs. First, she believes we must eliminate fear of the atomic bomb and of communism. "Fear tends to blind us to the realities of the situation." Our fear of the atomic bomb she calls a "sad paradox" in view of the fact that we were one of the nations which took an active part in developing it. As to the why of this fear she says it is "because for the first time we have become vulnerable to attack."

"Our next responsibility is to understand what is going on in the contemporary world. It is essential to understand that there are only two super powers left—the United States and Russia." Mrs. Dea explained that this situation had left many "vacuum areas," or areas where there is not a strong stable government in control. Because of this the two "super powers" are both trying to push into them at strategic points.

As a whole, Mrs. Dean's views were hopefully optimistic. She expressed the belief that "some day sovereignty will be as obsolete as our witchcraft, and I hope it will be in our lifetime. We are now building the pillars of world government."

In reference to the prevalent atmosphere of discouragement Mrs. Dean asserted, "We have no right to become discouraged about what has happened. I think we are doing relatively well."

She also said that "Women can take pride in many of the upsets last week in our national election. The pollsters went astray by not heeding the old advertising slogan "Never underestimate the power of a woman."

Mrs. Dean was born in Petrograd, Russia. She came to the United States in 1919, and became an American citizen in 1928. She has been research director and editor of Foreign Policy Association since 1938.

## Opera Director



Emile Renan, director, baritone, and narrator in the English version of Rossini's comic opera, "The Barber of Seville," which was presented in Roemer auditorium last Tuesday.

## Barber Of Seville Hailed By Students

"The Barber of Seville," by Rossini, presented by the "Little opera" company here last Tuesday, was received with enthusiasm by the audience. Much of the appeal of the opera was due to Emile Renan, the director, narrator, and arranger of the script, and Frank Gamboni, who played the colorful character of the barber with rollicking spontaneity.

Streamlined for a company of four singers and a pianist, the English version of the libretto was remarkably inclusive, and the voices were well-fitted to the characters of the opera. Carol Jones, mezzo-soprano, sang the usually coloratura role of Rosina with great facility, and Count Almaviva, played by Rue Knapp, did equal justice to his part.

However, the real artistry was displayed by Renan and Gamboni. The vigorous, rich baritone voice of Figaro completely filled Roemer Auditorium. Probably the most outstanding feature of the performance was the ease with which the arias were fitted into the spoken lines. The presentation of comedy, always hilarious, sometime slap-stick, marked the production throughout; Rue Knapp, in the disguises of the drunken soldier and Don Basilio, was convincing. Renan proved himself equal to the challenge of three different roles, and displayed the agility of an acrobat in the last scene.

Opinions from many quarters are that the "modern miniature" productions should be included on the calendar for next year, for it is certainly an uncommon occurrence when true musicianship and dramatic skill are combined with an enjoyable English operatic libretto.

## Everything From Berloiz To Peanuts Enjoyed At Concert

Betty Joy Haas

The thick aisle carpet was ruffed by the delegation from Lindenwood as we made our way up the steps of Kiel Auditorium stage.

William Kapell, appearing as guest pianist with the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, was the object of our search for bulletin board material. We ran into a tall French horn player who was rubbing a palpitating red bump on his head, and laughing. (A bell from the percussion section had fallen on his nobbin during the last movement of Berloiz's Symphonie Fantastique No. 1 in C. Major.) He inquired about the purpose of our visit, and

## The Metronome

By Mary Frances Morris

Lindenwood's first general recital was given Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 5:00, in Sibley Chapel. Participating students were Sylvia Tullar, Beverly Stukenbroeker, and Barbara Watkins, voice; Marthan Dusch and Emily Terry, piano.

Vocal accompanists were Janet Diekman and Jane Eiel.

Last Tuesday afternoon the general recital was presented by Suzanne Bingham, Mary Murray, and Jo Ann Swalley, vocalists; Rosa Lea Heath, pianist; and Lucy Ann McCluer, organist.

Marthan Dusch and Jo Anne Winn accompanied.

Miss Gertrude Isidor, violinist, and John Thomas, pianist, gave a Vesper concert in Roemer Auditorium Sunday evening, Nov. 14, at 6:30. Virginia Lee Winham accompanied Miss Isidor.

Dr. Thomas is head of the Music Department and professor of piano. Miss Isidor teaches violin, theory of music and is music lecturer for the Humanities classes.

Tonight the Lindenwood orchestra, under the direction of Kauko Lustig, presents its first concert of the year. The program begins in Roemer Auditorium at 7:00. Miss Katherine Pemberton will be piano soloist with the orchestra.

The program includes "Passacaglia and Fughetta," by H. M. Johnson; Hadyn's "Menuetto" (Surprise Symphony), "Pizzicato Polka," by J. Strauss; "Symphony No. 2, C major" (first movement) by Schumann; Beethoven's "Sonatina in G major"; Chorale—Fugue "All Glory Be to God on High," by J. S. Bach; "Pertuum Mobile," by J. Strauss, and Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 8, C major" (First movement), Miss Pemberton, pianist.

Mr. Lustig, new to the department this year, is instructor in instruments, instrumentation, radio, music, and orchestra, and is composer and arranger of music for the campus radio station, KCLC.

Miss Pemberton, a Senior, majors in public school music. She is president of the campus chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon.

"Take for instance, the opener in Philosophy this week. Einstein's theory of relativity was the topic, and the professor had perhaps the shortest definition on record: 'When you sit on a hot stove for three minutes, it seems like three hours; and when you sit with your girl for three hours, it seems more like three minutes. That's relativity!'—The Daily Orange, Syracuse University.

hastily sketched a map for us on the dusty floor.

The journey backstage Kiel proved very exciting. Behind a flap, around a corner, and down a passage way, we found "Bill." He retreated to a good-sized closet and began recording his nomenclature like mad. We decided that he is still young in the professional world because his autograph is quite readable.

Others were impressed with Lindenwood's presence. The peanut vendor outside Kiel hadn't had such a nut rush since they set up there. We merrily crunched and munched peanuts all the way home, and discussed how much better William Kapell's acne was this season.



## Federation Of World Powers Advocated By Raymond Gram Swing

Students, faculty and many visitors heard Raymond Swing, news analyst and commentator at a convocation in Roemer Auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 11:20 a. m.

In his familiar, calm, well-modulated radio voice, he told of the great need for a change of policy toward other countries; most notably, Russia.

"Taking urgent next steps is likely to make us lose sight of the past and future," he said. "The United Nations is not able to settle the problems of Germany, nor to prevent a major power war." American action regarding the problems in Germany is certain to change the U. N., either to its complete distortion and ruin, or, in the presentation of alternatives: "A policy of destruction or a policy of learning.

"We now live in a two-power world. Two powers can prevent a third power war, but not war between themselves. There are no means by which to prevent war but world conflict.

"Our position in Berlin is untenable," he declared. "The airlift, although doing a gigantic task, is inadequate to feed the entire population of the western sector. At best, we are achieving a moral victory, for the stand in Germany is a symbol of the whole stand in Europe."

Realizing this state of international deadlock, the molders of our policies are attempting to stabilize the crisis.

"It is not agreement we want, since we can't hope to set up a great European federation that would introduce balance between us and Russians. What we are getting in Europe is permanent crisis, and what leaders in Washington and Western Europe hope and pray for is to stabilize that crisis. That is, they foresee altercations and collisions, but hope and pray that each incident can be handled without either side taking due steps to war.

"Pause just a moment; look at the words—it won't take long to recognize they are an absurdity. Whatever can be stabilized is no crisis, and no crisis can be stabilized.

"What is wrong with the policy is it presupposes a world that doesn't exist. This is not an eight-power world, but a two-power one; the world in which collective security is impossible."

At 1:00 Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Pedro Y Rio's class in principles of secondary education met in the rehearsal room of the Memorial Arts Building. Mr. Swing answered questions concerning present and future trends in world politics. The class was open to anyone desiring to come.

The commentator replied to questions concerning the policy of Henry Wallace and his third party, the present trends toward Fascism in America, and what we, as students, can do to assure the world a peaceful future.

In answer to this last query, Mr. Swing cited the present organization of World Federalists, of which he is a member.

Their aim is to further the idea of a central world government with the power to make, interpret, and enforce laws.

We can aid in this crusade through the Student Federalists branch of the association. Mr. Swing believes that in this way only can permanent universal peace be maintained.

## Listed In Who's Who



Lindenwood's representatives in the 1948 edition of "Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities" are from left to right Jane Foust, Jo Ann O'Flynn, Frances Claire Jones, Miriam Riley, Barbara Wade, and Lorraine Peck.

### Arkansas Club Organized

The Razorback Club has recently been organized by girls from Arkansas. An Arkansas club has existed previously but this year the Razorback Club will replace it among the state clubs. Sandy Jeter is president; Lynn Hughes, vice president, and Dotty Patrick, secretary-treasurer.

### Book Fair Opens On Campus Thursday

The Hagedorn Book Fair will open Thursday at 1 p. m. in the Library Club Room. Many varieties of books will be on display, from fiction to the classics. The displays will include best sellers and selections of books for Christmas gifts. The success of the Hagedorn Book Fair last year proves that it will be worth while to drop in and browse.

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### Home Ec Club Carries Out Fall Theme At Tea

Decorated in autumn colors the Library Club Room was the scene of the tea sponsored by the Home Economics Department November 2. Guests were treated to colorful and delicious samples of tasty cooking.

Mrs. Marguerite Ahrens, Miss Margaret Lindsay, Miss Marjorie Savage and Madame Helene Lyolene received the guests, with Home Economic Club members serving as hostesses. Serving were Miss Mary Lichliter and Miss Arabelle Foster. Music was provided by Carolyn Hughes.

The table was decorated with an enormous golden horn of plenty as a centerpiece. Spilling from the horn came a variety of colorful fruits and vegetables. The horn of plenty was surrounded by autumn colors in leaves, cat-tails and berries. The table was sprinkled with autumn leaves while colorful sandwiches blended with the centerpiece to form an unusual and attractive table.

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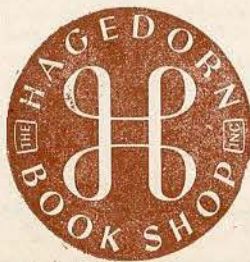
A wide variety of writing is being sought in this year's Annual Christmas Writing Contest which is open for all students at Lindenwood College. Dr. Roberts has announced that all literary forms including the informal and personal essays, poems, radio scripts, and one-act plays, as well as the short story will be accepted. The First Award will be \$15 and a Second Prize of \$10 will be given.

Bas'is of judgment will be upon such qualities as freshness, originality, truth to inner experience, and discernment of the world's ways at the holiday time. All entries must be in the English Office, Roemer 209, on Friday, Dec. 3 at 5 o'clock. Winners will be announced and the prize contributions published in the Christmas issue of the Linden Bark Literary Supplement.



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### Annual Book Fair At Lindenwood

Thursday, Nov. 18th  
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For sale: books of all types and at all prices. Ideal gifts for all your friends and family, for the holiday season and for any occasion. The book fair, according to happy custom, is again gladly presented for the enjoyment of Lindenwood students and faculty, by The HAGEDORN BOOK SHOP, Inc., of 913 Locust Street, St. Louis



## STATION STATIC

With KCLC now well established on the campus, the Bark brings you a line-up on some of the hit programs to be heard on the station, a little bit about the girls that work on them, and a mention of what you can look for this week on 590 on your dial.

"Dramatically Yours," heard every Wednesday night at 7:30, will present a comedy tomorrow evening named, "Fourteen." Starring in it as a society matron is Carolyn Owen, while the daughter, the typical sweet young thing, will be portrayed by Jean Robb. Rounding out the cast will be Dot Hall as the maid, while Parks will be on hand to take care of sound effects, and Gretchen Schnurr will direct it.

KCLC is now a member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, and joins campus stations at Cornell, Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Wellesley, Radcliffe, Princeton, Brown, Ohio University, University of Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Stephens, Bucknell and nine other colleges in this organization.

The disk jockeys who bring you the latest in hit tunes deserve a word of credit. Listen to Sally Fielding, Jackie Fish, Marilee Darmall and Ginny Crawford, who alternate on "Picked Platter Parade," and Dot Hall who flips the disks on "Top Tune Tips," while Gretch Schnurr gives you the new and different records on "Novelty News."

Friday night at 7:30 "Let's Talk it Over," a show which is a glorified bull session with discussions of subjects of current interest, will have two fellows from Washington University on hand to discuss civil rights with two Lindenwood girls.

For those who like poetry, listen tonight and every Tuesday night to "Over the Rainbow." Joan Reed will read poetry selected by Corrine Weller and Betty Joy Haas.

There's good news tonight. Monday night, there is fashion news from Carol Greer and Jean Robb. Wednesday we hear from Butch Macy and Mac McCorstin on sports, followed by Mary Lou McNail with the latest scoop on the movie stars. A new news program will take to the airways after Thanksgiving. It will feature Sally Joy and L. C. news—"A Chip Off The Old Bark."

Who's Who, by Pat Stull will feature Mr. Manson Brien, assistant professor of the History Department.

It's been real. It's been Ply'ke and Win. Come down and try your luck for a lovely prize from Tainter's every Monday night at 7:00.

KCLC will present a special Thanksgiving salute on Tuesday, Nov. 2. Joan Cox will be in charge of the dramatic dialogue entitled "Western Star" by Stephen Vincent Benet.

## THE CAMPUS HALL OF FAME



Our nominee for the Hall of Fame is Babette Bush, known to her friends either as "Babs" or "Baby." This peppy girl hails from Lyons, Kans., and for the first time this year Babs "staggered to the polls."

Her activities are numerous, and we admit she's done quite well. In her Freshman year, Babs won third place championship in the College Horse Show, and fourth place in advanced equitation. In addition she was secretary-treasurer of Beta Chi and a member of the Athletic Association.

In her Sophomore year she was elected vice president of the Kansas Club. Last year Babs was again secretary-treasurer of Beta Chi, a proctor of Ayres Hall, a member of the League of Women Voters, and she obtained her Intra-mural Official's Rating, and her Volleyball Local Rating. This year she is the vice president of Beta Chi.

## Cast Selected For Brief Music, To Be Given Dec. 10

The forthcoming play, "Brief Music" has now been cast and will be presented in the auditorium on December 10. The setting of the play is one dear to the heart of L. C. girls. It takes place in a girl's school and has an all-girl cast. The cast for the play is as follows. Elizabeth Rainey ("Drizzle"), Jeanne Gross; Clifford Alexander, ("Spiff"), Folsta Bailey; Sars Rosenthal ("Rosie"), Suzanne Campbell; Maggie Reed ("Maggie"), Audrey Ballard; Jennine James ("Jinx"), Eve Carpenter; Julia Lovington ("Lovey"), Joanne Cox; Marian Hall (Minnie), Dorothy Frye. The Speech Department was very well pleased with the number of girls that turned out for play tryouts this year.



## In Thanksgiving Salute To Our Pioneers

K. C. L. C. Proudly Presents  
Western Star

By Stephen Vincent Benet  
Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1948 8 o'clock

## C. C. Clayton Attends Milwaukee Convention

Charles C. Clayton, Journalism instructor at Lindenwood and assistant managing editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, attended the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, November 10-13 at Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Clayton is a member of the National Executive Council and chairman of the Committee of Advancement of the Freedom of Information. Sigma Delta Chi is a professional journalism fraternity.

## Fashions Presented By Harvest Court

Upperclassmen had better watch their fashions. The Freshmen on the Harvest Court presented an array of styles in their fashion show on Monday night, Nov. 1, in Roemer Auditorium.

The girls modeled fashions in three classes: School clothes, date dresses, and formals. Beauty, poise, charm, and personality were the points to be noted by the student spectators, who voted for Harvest Queen the following day.

The members of the court who acted as models were: Carol Cole, Doris Webber, Sherill Armijo, Lorraine Klockenbrink, Marjorie Cone, Irma Fernandez, Arlee Johnson, Betty Jean Lewis, Jane Casey, Diane Stephenson, Carol Johnson, Lillian Waltner, and Mary Murray.

Narrator was Doris Cohen, and pianist was Pat Kloss.

## Athlete Of The Week Diplomat And Chinese



Eloise "Butch" Macy has been chosen as our athlete of the week. Butch comes to Lindenwood from Sully, Iowa, as a transfer student from Grinnell College. Now in her Senior year, Butch is the competent leader and president of A. A. (it might be added that she really has things running smoothly).

Last year Butch was a star of the hockey and basketball teams, but because of a leg injury, she now has to take things easy. She isn't supposed to play tennis, but you have probably seen her batting that ball around regardless.

President of Butler Hall last year and vice-chairman of Red Cross, Butch is quite an all-around girl and we think she deserves every bit of good luck that comes her way.

## Diplomat And Chinese Author To Speak Here

Alexander Kerensky, Russian diplomat, and No-Yong Park, the "Chinese Mark Twain," will be guest speakers here in the near future.

No-Yong Park will speak on the blending of the East and West cultures. He returns to the Far East every summer and returns with first-hand information to tell us about the great changes which are taking place across the Pacific. He is an author and lecturer, having received an A. H. and Ph.D. from Harvard University. At present his position is that of visiting professor of Far Eastern affairs at the University of Kentucky. He will speak on November 22, at 11:30.

Mr. Kerensky, a Russian diplomat, will spend two days, December 2 and 3, on the campus to carry on discussion and lectures concerning the world situation.

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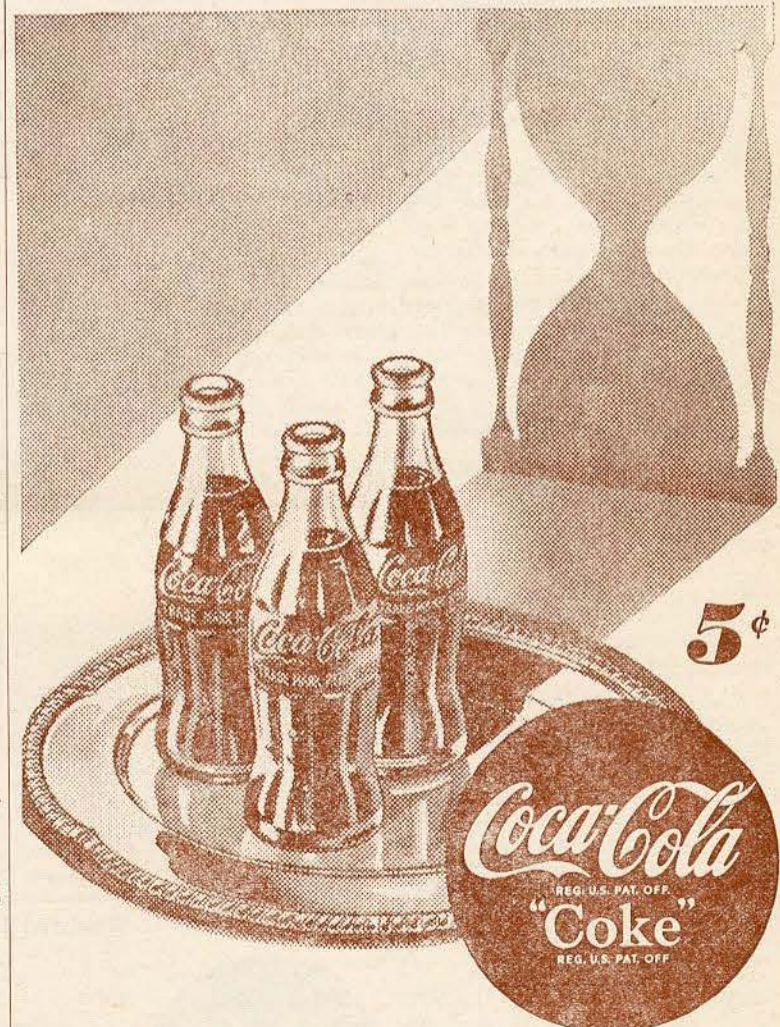
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