

The Linden Leaves
Are Coming

LINDEN BARK

Watch For The
Senior Will And
Prophecy!

VOLUME 27

ST. CHARLES, MO., TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1947

NUMBER 12

Radio Meet Emphasizes Opportunities

Approximately 90 representatives from high schools and colleges in Missouri and Illinois attended the Radio Conference here on April 25. Lyle De Moss, program manager of Radio Station WOW, of Omaha, Neb., was the principal speaker. He chose as his topic, "Radio Looks Ahead."

Mr. De Moss presented interesting surveys and various statistics concerning the popularity of radio. In 1939, the question "Where do you get more news?" was asked. Sixty-four per cent of the people replied they found more news in the newspapers, and 35 per cent replied they obtained more news on the radio. In 1945, the percentage was reversed with the radio rating 64 per cent, and the newspaper, 35 per cent.

From 1921-1946, 100 million receiving sets were purchased, costing approximately \$5,000,000. In a recent survey, it was found that 3,250 people of the United States possessed radios, 91 per cent of these sets are in working order, one-third of the people have more than one radio, and one-fourth of these people have car radios. O.W.I. has estimated that there are approximately 642,000,000 radio listeners today.

Twenty per cent of the radio listeners think all programs are financed by advertising, 50 per cent think three-fourths of the programs are financed in this manner, and 11 per cent think one-half of the programs are financed by advertising.

An address of welcome was given by Dr. Alice E. Gipson, Dean of Lindenwood College, to the delegation that arrived on Friday, April 25, for the first annual radio conference to be held on campus.

There were panel discussions in "Careers in Radio." The speakers were: Miss Louise Munsch, director of women's programs, Radio Station WEW, St. Louis; Miss Dorothy Blackwell, assistant director Department of Audio-Visual Education, St. Louis Public Schools; Mrs. Ellen Brashers, president, St. Louis Radio Council; Karl Hohengarten, music director, Radio Station KWK, St. Louis, Mo.

After the panel discussion the Lindenwood radio production class gave a demonstration in the radio studios in Fine Arts Building.

History of St. Charles Interwoven with Colorful Era Winning of West

By Imogene Rindsig

San Carlos Del Missouri, better known as St. Charles, has an amazing history concerned with the early state government, historical personages, and courageous settlers. The founding of this city dates back more than half a century to 1769 when Pierre Blanchette, an Indian trader and trapper, began building the first cabin to house his Indian wife. The Missouri Territory was at that time still under Spanish control; but Blanchette, as were the other settlers, was a "voyageur" concerned solely with trapping and Indian trade.

The settlement was known as "Village des Petites Cotes," Village of Little Hills, until the first Roman Catholic church was built and blessed under the invocation of San Carlos Borromeo, a sixteenth century

archbishop of Milan. With the church came the new name San Carlos Del Missouri which was later shortened to St. Charles.

Among the notable and famous citizens who, at some time, made their home here were Daniel Boone who started his Boone's Lick Trail at a spot near the present-day court house, and Jean Baptist Point Du Sable, the reputed founder of Chicago. Even Aaron Burr paid a visit in this village in hopes of gaining support for his scheme of a Western Empire. Around 1805, after Lewis and Clarke reported back to Thomas Jefferson about the wealth in store for trappers and traders in this area, the town gained many new settlers, farming began, and Mother Duchesne arrived with a small group of nuns to establish the Order the Sacred Heart.

(Cont. on page 3)

Her Royal Highness



Miss Marilyn Mangum, Senior from Greenville, Tenn., who will reign as Queen of the court at Lindenwood's 29th annual May Fete on May 17

Robert Colson Attends Registrars' Convention

Robert Colson, Registrar of Lindenwood College, attended the convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars at Denver, Colo., from April 21 to 25.

May Fete Theme To Be Old South

In a sylvan setting on the campus in front of historic Sibley Hall, Lindenwood's 29th May Queen will receive her crown on May 17 and reign over the annual May fete. This year's queen is Miss Marilyn Mangum, a Senior, of Greenville, Tenn. She will receive her crown from the Maid of Honor, Miss Margaret Groce, a Junior, of St. Charles.

The coronation will climax a full day's program on the campus, beginning with the annual Lindenwood horse show, to be held at 9 a. m. Following the May fete there will be a reception for the new queen and the members of her court. A ball that night in Butler Gymnasium will close the day's activities.

The coronation ceremony will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Members of the Sophomore Class will form the line of march through which the members of the royal court will appear. The first members of the court to be presented will be the Freshman Attendants, Marilyn Mathis and Hope Wadsworth. They will be followed by the Sophomore Attendants, Mimi Turner and Jeanne Gross, and the Junior Attendants, Lucette Stumberg and

(Cont. on page 3)

72 Will Be Graduated On June 2

Sixty-two candidates will receive degrees, certificates and diplomas at Lindenwood's 120th annual commencement on June 2. Dr. Franc L. McCluer, the new president of Lindenwood, will give the commencement address. The Baccalaureate speaker has not yet been chosen.

There are 26 girls to receive a Bachelor of Arts Degree, seven a Bachelor of Science Degree, and one a Bachelor of Music Degree. In addition there are 17 candidates for the Certificate of Associate in Arts and 21 candidates for certificates and diplomas.

Alumnae Day on Saturday, May 31, will feature events of interest to both former students and Seniors. Mrs. A. Jackson Clay, president of the Lindenwood Alumnae Association, will preside at the dinner given in Ayres Dining Room. At this time the Lindenwood Alumnae Association will induct the Senior Class into their organization. After the dinner, the annual meeting of the association will be held in Sibley Club Rooms. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Girls From Five Schools To Be Guests At Lindenwood Play Day

Lindenwood will be host to five colleges this Saturday for a Play Day. The schools that will visit the campus will be Maryville, Fontbonne, Washington, Monticello and Webster. Invitations were also extended to Harris and Principia.

The girls, approximately fifteen from each college, will be organized in color teams. There will be competition in archery, tennis, and golf in the morning. In the afternoon there will be softball and riding.

Room Drawing To Be Held May 12 And 13

Room drawings will be held on May 12 and 13. The Juniors and Seniors will draw on the 12th, and the Sophomores will draw on the 13th. The college will have a capacity enrollment next year.

Style Show Reveals Many Original Designs For Milady's Wardrobe

By Mary Titus

All eyes were upon "Lindenwood Fashions" last Thursday when the clothing classes presented their annual Style Show. All the ensembles that were modeled in Roemer Auditorium were original designs. Under the direction of Mme. Lyolene and Mrs. Donalee Hood, the show was acclaimed by all who attended as the most successful that has been seen here.

Fifty-five girls of the clothing classes modeled over 100 ensembles. Marie Koch was the commentator; Elizabeth Bates furnished background music. The program was divided into seven groups: Bedtime apparel, beach and sports wear, spring and summer apparel, fall and winter dresses, suits and coats, evening apparel, and the bridal party.

In the section featuring bedtime apparel, Helen Jones and Betty Ramsey modeled outstanding ensembles. Helen wore a tailored wool striped robe which was accented by very large lapels; Betty chose

pajamas of an aqua and pink print with a matching pink tommie coat.

Betty Hardy introduced the sports wear group by striding out in blue denim Texas saddle pants and cowboy boots; Beth Kahre looked simply darling in a red beach coat with a white tuxedo front, and the emphasis was on the fishtailed back; Jean Polley trimmed her off-the-shoulder brown chambray cotton dress with a white pique collar. Margaret Burton looked very smart in her tailored white linen suit. The jacket was double breasted, short and cut-away; Carolyn Lant looked very fetching in her green and white striped cotton dress with a bow tie and capped sleeves; Betty Casey created a stir when she appeared in her spring rayon beige print dress with the side bow and capped sleeves. The lining in her blue wool coolie coat matched her dress; Louise Lewis modeled a blue silk print dress with gathered cap sleeves, also for a full effect the belt was gathered at intervals. These girls modeled under the

(Cont. on page 4)

Spring At Last

Spring on the campus—Ah, Forsythia, Creeping Charlie, and term papers. But cheer up, gals, the picnic parade is on its way and those academic handicaps will merely add a greater zest to sizzling franks and icy lemonade.

The campus swings are doing double-time and the dirndl skirt is skipping to the front! It's a beautiful day!

Tennis . . . Sunbathing . . . May Day . . . The Cotton Ball . . . to the spotlight, Lady Spring, you're here to stay!

It Was A Success

Lindenwood was host to the first radio conference of 1947 with delegates from 17 colleges. Noted speakers were heard throughout the afternoon, followed by dinner and a cleverly-given skit in Ayres dining room.

We are happy the first conference was such a success. We hope it will become an annual affair. The faculty committee in charge of the conference is to be congratulated for arranging the programs.

High Prices

President Truman recently warned that the present economic situation is serious. Something must be done about the fast-rising prices or else another depression such as we had in 1921 is inevitable. What are the facts? It is enough to say that since January, 1946, the cost of living has jumped 33 per cent. Since price controls were removed last October the price increases have gone way beyond wages, even those wages which were hiked several months ago. Profits are high and customers are beginning to turn away, not buying, which means that goods will pile up, lay-offs will occur, and a depression will follow.

As stated by Mr. Truman, the only way to solve the problem is the voluntary way. This means private industry must voluntarily cut prices or else wage increases will be justified. Business can afford such cuts in prices because of the extremely high profits they have been receiving.

There is a little disagreement as to where these price cuts should begin. Industrial prices have risen only 39 per cent while farm prices have risen nearly 180 per cent since August, 1939. It is these farm prices which account for a large per cent in the increase in the cost of living. This takes us back to the government with its price-support program and its buying in the open market which has been a substantial contributor to the high prices.

It is certain that the people will not allow outrageous prices to continue. The only way to stop them is to go on a buyer's strike or else the much needed cut in prices must go into effect soon.

Bark Barometer Of Campus Opinion

Poll Reveals Lindenwood Students Vexed With Rising Prices; Budgets Out Of Kilter; 45 Per Cent Report Increased Allowances To Meet Higher Costs.

The mercury of the Bark Barometer was rising as high as the prices when the Bark staff interviewed its readers this week. A prevalent answer was: "The more I think of those high prices, the hotter my temper gets!" (And the hotter their temper, the higher the mercury rises.)

Question one was: "Have rising prices affected your budget?" A percentage of 80 replied "yes," and 20 per cent replied "no."

The second question was: "Has your allowance been increased?" Forty-five per cent replied their allowances have been raised, and 55 per cent replied that their allowances have not been increased.

The third question, and one of the most important of the day was: "Do you believe we are going to have a depression?" Seventy-five per cent of the girls believe we will have a depression, 15 per cent are undecided, and 10 per cent do not think that we will have a depression.

LINDEN BARK

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EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE
Jo Anne Smith '49

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Joyce Heldt, '49

EDITORIAL STAFF

Memory Bland '49
Margaret Groce '48
Connie Darnall '49
Jo Griebling '49
Janet Brown '48
Jeanne Gross '49
Sally Elam '49
Emily Heine '50

Mary Neubert '49
Mary Jane Horton '49
Catherine Jones '49
Donna Mercer '50
Lorraine Peck '50
Imogene Rindsig '49
Mary Titus '49
Roberta Court, '50

GRACIE GREMLIN



Well, Kids, things are really buzzing, aren't they, these last few weeks are always busy, exciting ones. Last minute field trips, term papers, the play, May Day, the horse show, class parties, and those important trips to St. Louis to finish the details of your summer wardrobe. Believe me, there is lots of fun in store.

And here's a pleasant relief, you'll only have to contend with me one more time, this year, because after the next issue the Linden Bark will close shop for the summer vacation. Remember keep on your toes for the fun and happy days ahead.



By Mary Jane Horton

"In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love." But wait, there's no provision for us females! Well, it's all very simple, gals, our fancy is not merely seasonal—love is a year-round fashion for us!

Editor's note: Reason for durable love seats.

A certain group of female amphibians is sponsoring a new organization on campus . . . "The Waterlogs of Lindenlog." Requirements for membership are: The 1928 model tank suit, double-jointed limbs, and water on the knee. ("Charm-curls" are recommended.)

FOR SALE: Easter egg dye, cheap. For best results, dip white formal in luke warm water, and stir patiently. Guaranteed to make old formals like new, and rehabilitate those "For the May Court Only" whites.

Linden Leaves Off The Press Soon With Modernistic Theme

The "Linden Leaves" will be out the last week of May, according to Helen Horvath, editor. The printer has not set a definite day, but the yearbook will be here in time for autographing. Margaret Marshall, business manager, will be in charge of distributing the books.

The annual this year will be modernistic, looking forward into the world of tomorrow, in contrast to the backward view presented last year. The staff, ably led by the editor, have worked diligently all year, and are awaiting the arrival of the "Linden Leaves" with as much eagerness as the other students.

ALL BARK AND NO BITE

By Janet Brown

The fans are going, the vaseline is out, chopped ice is being served at hourly intervals, but nevertheless Florella Sue lies on a bed of pain, a bright red blister on the face of the earth. Poor Florella finally understands the repeated warnings of well-meaning friends, she even will concede that the PO might have had a point in discouraging earlier sunbathing. On top of the sun misery, she has a cold and something that feels like rheumatism in the bones; the natural result of four hours on damp ground. Taking the brave and martyr-like attitude, Florella has offered to donate her skin to students of dermatology.

Lindenwood laurels this week go to the president, other officers and committee members of the Junior Class, for their fine work on the Junior-Senior Prom. Preparations for a dance here inevitably involve heartache, pitched battles, hasty decisions, and elbow grease. This one seems to have demanded more of its share. The credit for this dance goes to the hard-working committees under the leadership of Jeane Sebastian, Junior Class president.

May Day is on its way and Florella is all a-twitter. To Mattie this is the big day of the year. Both have planned to have their respective parents pay a visit, and Florella's "o and o" is actually going to cut classes just so he can come and see her. Aren't men sweet???? Mattie fancy-free and a charter member of the PhD and Turtles, Forever, clubs, is content to have her parents watch the display.

It will be a grand day—horse show in the morning, May Day celebration all afternoon with an outdoor reception, and the Cotton Ball that evening. With the entire school going formal this year, the day ought to be more effective than ever before.

Two leading students on campus, baffled by the proper lettering of cat, spent the night before the notorious Jr.-Sr. English Exam being coached by an understanding and thoughtful housemother. Now all three are waiting eagerly for the results. According to sufferers (Mattie didn't get around to taking it) the test was devised by a battery of fiends to torture incoming subjects. Topics on the major dealt with those things you've heard about, but never quite understood. Ah, well, it's over—until next year.

Hall intramurals are crowding in upon us, and it's almost time for the awarding of the plaque. Come out and give your hall moral support, if you aren't the active type.

Gambling, that evil vice, has taken a grip on the L. C. students, who in their eagerness to prove staunch supporters of the home baseball team, will bet anything and everything on the outcome of a game. Thanks to the recent losing streak of the Cards, one Cubs supporter is expected to burst from an over-supply of cokes. Pity the poor students who saw the Cards Cubs game in freezing weather. At long last spring seems to have made up its mind—we hope.

THE CLUB CORNER

El Circulo Espanol sponsored an all-school Pan American program on April 23 in the Library Club Room. Senor Roberto de la Rosa, Mexican Good Will Ambassador in St. Louis, was the speaker. He has made several visits to the campus and is always an interesting speaker.

The Press Club held a picnic at Blanche Park in St. Charles yesterday evening.

The Poetry Society gave a tea on April 30 from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Library Club Rooms. Members of the society entertained guests by reading poetry.

The Home Economics Club held a reception in the Library Club Rooms on May 1, after the style show.

The Future Teachers' Association elected officers at its last meeting. New officers include: President, Louise Ritter; vice president, Rosalie Cheney; secretary, Amelia Plowman; treasurer, Barbara DePuy.

Scholastic Honors To Be Awarded On Pre-Commencement Day

The pre-commencement honors award convocation will be held in Roemer Auditorium on May 21, at 11:30 a. m. At this assembly new members of Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Sigma Tau, Mu Phi Epsilon, Pi Gamma Mu, Delta Phi Delta, Poetry Society, Pi Alpha Delta, El Circulo Espanol, Deutsche Verein, and Triangle Club will be announced.

The Sigma Tau Delta prizes, the Press Club award, the Beta Pi Theta freshman French prize, the Pi Gamma Mu Award, and the Nelly Don prizes will also be awarded.

The Music Box

By Mary Neubert

The Lindenwood Chorus, under the direction of Milton Rehg, will take part in the College Music Festival in St. Louis. This concert is to be given in Kiel Auditorium, May 11, at 3 p. m. There will be about 800 students participating and the colleges include: Principia, Monticello, Washington University, Stowe Teachers, Concordia, Harris Teachers, and St. Louis University.

Anyone interested in attending the festival may obtain complimentary tickets from Mr. Rehg.

A Symphonic-Band concert was given on May 4. The program included: Overture "Didon" by Piccini, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "Two Fugues" in C minor and C major by Bach, "Dance Suite" by Mozart (prepared and conducted by Miss Norma Jean Blankenbaker), "Czech Rhapsody" by Weinberger, and "Rhumba" by Cheyette-Salzman.

A Piano Class Recital was given April 30 by pupils of Virginia Winham and Allegra Swingen. Those participating were Donnye Potts, Phyllis Meyer, Norma Jo Gibson, Joyce Shoemaker, Vivian Brubaker, Lou Ann Shade, Shirley Blackburn, Sherry Hansen, Mary Jo Calloway, Judy Sponenbarger, Paula Garrison, and Beverly Trescott.

Lindenwood Students To Participate In St. Louis Style Show

Thirty Lindenwood Home Economic students will participate in a fashion show at the DeSoto Hotel on May 10, at 1 p. m. All ensembles will be original designs by students of Lindenwood, Stephens College, and Washington University.

Sixty Persons Attend First Lindenwood Teachers' Conference

Sixty people, including Lindenwood faculty members, alumnae, and students, attended the First Conference of Lindenwood Teachers in Sibley Club Room, Saturday, April 26.

The theme of the conference was divided into three parts: "Why teach?", "Are we prepared to teach?", and "How can Lindenwood improve teacher training through the General Education program?" The motto for this year's meeting was: Better Teachers . . . Better Schools . . . Better Citizens . . . A Better World.

The morning session of the conference began at 10 a. m. when coffee and pastries were served. This was followed by a round table discussion of the responsibilities and skills of a teacher, with Dr. Siegmund Betz presiding. Following this, Dr. Raymond Garnett presided over a panel presentation with the alumnae discussing their college training.

The afternoon session was opened at 1 p. m. with a Book Exhibit, arranged by Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, held in the College Library. This was followed by a general discussion of children's problems, presided over by Miss Rita Mae Allen, former student here. Miss Ely, teacher in the St. Charles High School, then led a discussion on ways to improve teaching. Caroline Gillette, an alumna, closed the meeting with a summary of the day's proceedings.

Alpha Psi Omega To Present 'Our Town' With Stellar Cast

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" will be presented May 9. The play is sponsored by Lindenwood's honorary dramatic society, Alpha Psi Omega, and is under the direction of Miss Glo Rose Mitchell of the Speech Department.

"Our Town" was a successful film production several years ago. The play adapts the Chinese method of presentation—using only crude props and settings.

Grover's Corners, N. H., is "Our Town." The play describes a cross-section of American living, warmth, sincerity, and honest living.

The cast includes: Barbara Hencke, Marianne Metzger, Gwynne Rosier, Sally Hamill, Marilyn Mangum, Nancy Fanshier, Beverly Yarborough, Charlotte Nolan, Mary Lou Reece, Joan Stewart, Patricia Stull, Betty Hunt, Nancy Dana, Ruth Ann Ball, Jean Richter, Barbara Lloyd, Mary Lou Brite, Roberta Court, Joerene Williams, Constance Schwiager, and Joyce Smith.

ST. CHARLES HISTORY:

(Cont. from Page 1)
When the State of Missouri was welcomed into the Federal Union in 1822 the citizens of the St. Charles community were making their bid to establish the state capital here. The new capital, however, was moved to the "City of Jefferson" in 1826 leaving the people to settle down to a peaceful, quiet city.

Charming old red brick houses, fascinating architecture of all kinds, and the quaint appearance of the city as a whole give St. Charles an air of graciousness combined with friendly people.

THE LINDEN LEAVES ARE WHISPERING

By Donna Mercer

Jo Wetzler has received another poetic tribute from her one and only.

Jane Morrisey has that all-mysterious look nowadays as she glows around the campus. Her main theme is "Oh, Johnny, Oh."

If doodling reveals the subconscious, Betty Herziger is subconsciously interested in Fred.

Dorry Thomas held a house party at her parents' farm near Centralia, Ill., week end before last. The guest list included Margy Crawford, Arminta Harness, Joyce Creamer, Janie Horton, and Mary Neubert.

Notice: Betty Bivins would like to buy all surplus recordings of the new hit jive tune "Jack" for her collection.

Jack certainly has a profound effect on Peg if, knowing she is going to see him for a few hours, she goes into hysterics.

Juniors And Seniors Dance Under Big Top To Music Of Harry Stonum

The Juniors and Seniors danced to the music of Harry Stonum last Saturday night at Lindenwood's gala event of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom. The theme of the circus was carried out at both the banquet and the ball which followed.

The banquet began about 8 o'clock in Ayres Dining Room. The first thing to

do was to find your name printed on one of the clowns, which served as clever place cards. Then, almost before you knew it you were through eating and off to the dance, to attempt to work off some of the dinner that you had just finished. The menu was "simply scrumptious," as it consisted of tomato juice as an appetizer, celery, olives, roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, Parker House rolls and butter, coffee, and to top it off, strawberry sundaes.

Butler Gym was converted into the Big Top with the merry-go-round serving as an orchestra pit. To add still more to the circus atmosphere were lions, tigers, monkeys, and every other kind of animal, silhouetted against the lights along the wall.

MAY FETE

(Cont. from Page 1)

Mary Lou Landberg The Senior Attendants, who will enter next, will be Louise McGraw and Betty Oak. The members of the court will be announced by Barbara Hencke.

The entire student body will wear formal dresses in pastel colors. The Freshman Attendants will carry old-fashioned nosegays of peach colored flowers; the Sophomores, bouquets of lavender flowers; the Juniors, yellow flowers, and the Seniors blue flowers. The Maid of Honor will have a bouquet of pink flowers.

The flower girls will be Susan Garnett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Garnett, and Dorothy Lee Bernard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Bernard. Tommy Clevenger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Homer Clevenger, will be the crown bearer.

Advertising Class To Attend Exhibit Of Ads In St. Louis, May 13

Members of the Retail Advertising class will attend the Third Annual Exhibit of St. Louis Advertising on Tuesday evening, May 13. That night has been designated as "College Night," and the exhibit is to be held in the Gold Room of Hotel Jefferson.

This exhibit, sponsored by the Women's Advertising Club of St. Louis, will display outstanding advertising created in St.

Louis during the past year. A first prize and honorable mention will be awarded at a special dinner to be given on May 12 for the best exhibits in each of the following classifications: Newspapers, National Magazines, Trade Papers, Point of Sale, Direct Mail, Outdoor Advertising and Radio.

The advertising class, which meets on Tuesday evenings, is taught by Miss Jane Williams of D'Arcy Advertising Agency in St. Louis.

MUSCLE BOUND

By Jeanne Gross

The A. A. announced a hayride for yesterday. The weather was bad, so the hayride will take place today.

Thirty-seven Lindenwood students made a physical education trip to Monticello on Saturday, April 26. The program consisted of softball and a riding meet. Many of the Lindenwood girls met friends and had time to exchange news at dinner.

Badminton and table-tennis intramurals

began on April 28 and continued through the week. The intramurals are almost completed for this year and all of the halls are working for those few points that will enable them to earn the plaque.

In the final classes of the Maryville ohrrse show Mary Ann Smith took third place and Rosemary Egelhorff took fourth in the beginning singles. In the preliminary classes the following girls won ribbons. Intermediate single class: Fifth, Judy Hagerty; sixth, Marie Koch; eighth, Willie Viertel. Nancy Kern and Willie Viertel came in third in the Intermediate Pair Class.

One of Lindenwood's teams of three, Bab Bush, Nancy Dana, and Audrey Mount, placed third. Another team of three, Willie Viertel, Nancy Kern, and Marie Koch, took fifth place. In the advanced singles Esselee Playter came in seventh.

BAND BOX CLEANERS

Pick Up and Delivery Service at the College Post Office

A. E. HONERKAMP (prop)
Phone: 701 316 N Main St.

Students Search Knowledge At Pere Marquette And Collinsville

Lindenwood's energetic students and professors have gone far afield in search of knowledge in the past several weeks. The Biology Department took their spring trip to Pere Marquette, and the anthropology classes visited the Sacred City of the Mounds at Collinsville, Ill.

Approximately 42 students piled into the bus Saturday, April 19, undaunted by chilly, drizzly weather. The Pere Marquette trip is one eagerly awaited by older students, and this year proved a large drawing card for younger students. Botany and zoology classes divided into two groups under the direction of Dr. Marian Dawson and Dr. Mary Talbot to pursue respective interests on different hikes.

Although the dogwood was not yet in bloom, many wild flowers were seen. The zoological classes, in addition to finding small beetles and land snails, found several crinoid fossils. After lunch, eaten at the lodge, those with any energy left walked to Tucker's Hollow to study ferns and trees. The rest of the students contented themselves with viewing nature from a prone position. Miss McMican, former assistant to the Dean, was a welcome guest on the trip.

The following Saturday many students drove over to Collinsville, Ill., on an interesting and informative trip through the mounds. The trip was preceded by a talk Thursday by Dr. L. L. Bernard. The students viewed the large mound of the Sun and several smaller ones, and studied the petrifacts removed from the mounds on display in a small museum there.

Miss Isaac's Father Dies At Gillespie, Ill.

Miss Elizabeth Isaacs of the English Department was called to her home in Gillespie, Ill., by the death of her father on April 22. Mr. Isaacs had been in ill health for some time. The students and faculty extend their sincere sympathy to the family.

DROP IN FOR A "JAM" SESSION RECORDS BY Your Favorite Orchestras!

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VISIT OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW BEAUTY SHOP IN THE DENWOL BUILDING

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New Address

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WE REPAIR RADIOS INTO PERFECT CONDITION



DENNINGS

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Juniors To Be Pinned By Seniors At Annual Class Day Ceremony

The Seniors will pin the Juniors in the annual pinning ceremony which will take place in Roemer Auditorium May 13, at the regular convocation time. The Seniors will be wearing caps and gowns, and the Juniors will parade in, in twos, wearing white dresses. As soon as everyone has entered the student body will sing "School of Our Mothers." Following this the Seniors will pin bows of yellow and white on the Juniors.

Jeanne Sebastian, president of the Junior Class, will respond with a short talk on, "What is Indicated by the Pinning Ceremony."

Virginia Frank, the Sophomore Class president, will talk on, "What the Seniors Mean to the School."

Roberta Walter, Freshman Class president, will explain, "What the Seniors Mean to the Freshmen."

Betty Hunter, president of the Senior Class, will be the last to speak. Her topic will be, "What Lindenwood Has Meant to the Seniors."

To conclude the program the Seniors will sing, "Remember, the Days We Spent Here" to the Juniors; and as a final gesture the Juniors will return the song.

Seniors Prophecy And Will To Be Revealed

The Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class will be revealed at a special assembly Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. At the same time, the future of the sophisticated Seniors will be revealed when the Class Prophecy is read.

STRAND

Sun-Mon-Tues. May 4-5-6

Bob Hope - Dorothy Lamour in MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE

Wednesday, May 7, for 4 days

In Beautiful Technicolor
Ray Milland - Barbara Stanwyck in CALIFORNIA

Sun-Mon. May 11-12

Mickey Rooney - Lewis Stone in LOVE LAUGHS AT ANDY HARDY

Tues-Wed. May 13-14

Sidney Greenstreet - Peter Lorre in THE VERDICT

Thurs-Fri-Sat. May 15-16-17

Frank Sinatra - Kathryn Grayson in IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN

DELICIOUS HAMBURGERS!
In Fact, All Kinds of EXCELLENT FOOD
Snack Shack
Variety of Sandwiches
Twenty-Four Hour Service
1176 Clay

YOU'VE NEVER TASTED BETTER
ICE CREAM
THAN THE ST. CHARLES DAIRY HAS!
Try It Soon!

Have Your Portrait with Your Degree
KIDERLEN'S STUDIO
(Work Done to Perfection)

Mme. Lyolene Predicts Styles Will Be Simple And Natural

The trend in clothing is toward the natural and feminine, according to Madame Helene Lyolene, interviewed here on her second visit to Lindenwood this year. She added that styles are becoming simpler and less fussy.

After her spring month at Lindenwood, Madame Lyolene will return to Kansas City to teach a group of twenty housewives for two weeks. She has decided to adopt Kansas City as a permanent home, since most of her activities are now centered in the midwest. She will be teaching at the Kansas City Art Institute 16 weeks a year. Although she will be unable to visit Paris this year, she plans to spend the following summer there.

Madame Lyolene, speaking from a Paris point of view, said that the new skirt length was up to the individual and depended entirely upon the structure of the leg, becoming more feminine. Some legs. The skirt should end at the round of the calf. Shoulder shapes are changing, becoming more feminine. Some padding may be used to extend the line of the shoulder, but according to Madame Lyolene, the trend is away from football padding toward a more natural shoulder line. Speaking to students who wish to go into the fashion world, Madame Lyolene suggested that they make plans for their career early enough in their college life to be able to work and study toward a definite end.



Molly Freshman Discovers Spring is Fleeting and Life is Hectic

Dear B.J.
Here it is nearing midnight, but for once I can truthfully say I am all up to date with various and sundry papers, themes, and lessons, so now it is letter-writing time again. It was a great relief the day that I put the finishing touches on my term theme, but there is a greater day coming when I put the finishing touches on my ready-to-go-home-for-the-summer packing. It's a funny thing, but this nearing the end of the year is kind of sad too. When you stop to think of all the friends you will say good-bye to, the wonderful times we've had here, and everything in general about college life is ending—well, it is kind of sad.

These weeks since Easter vacation and also the few weeks ahead have been busy. In fact, to be truthful, I have been running around in a state of frenzy every minute. We have yet to look forward to May Day. Golly, that must be beautiful. I can see it now—every girl in a formal traipsing over the campus, the queen and her court, the excitement, and all the visitors. That will really set this place a buzzing. Lindenwood is really going all out now.

Not a week passes but what we have some special dinner such as the ones put on by the Oklahoma Club and the Sophomore Class, conferences either here or somewhere else, A.A. play days, and oodles of field trips of all kinds. That trip with Dr. Bernard to the Indian Mounds was really something. It brought pictures of covered wagons and the brave old pioneers to my mind. Someday I am going to Egypt, too, just to see what they have to offer in pyramids and sphinx. I feel that after all the trips to the museum, the zoo, Shaw's Gardens, the mounds, and to several other places of interest in and around St. Louis that I could easily set myself up as a sightseeing guide. All I would need is one of the county buses and a megaphone to spend my summer riding all around St. Louis pointing out the sights. Shhhhhhh! Oh, oh, I bet that is Miss Holt coming to quiet this typewriter which I am pecking away madly on after hours. Douse the light! She's gone by now, but it's about time I quit anyhow. See you.

Love,
Molly

THE CAMPUS HALL OF FAME

This week Jackie Foreman joins the members of the Campus Hall of Fame. Coming to Lindenwood her Sophomore year, Jackie is one of the outstanding Seniors in campus activities.

She is president of Triangle, vice president of the Poetry Society, vice president of the League of Women Voters, and a member of the Residence Council, Athletic Association, and Future Teachers of America.

Hailing from Little Rock, Ark., Jackie has blond hair and an occasional southern accent. As for the future, she plans to teach mathematics or chemistry, which is her major.

At present she is teaching biology in the St. Charles High School.

Mother Of Nell Province Dies

Lindenwood expresses its sincere sympathy to Nell Province for the recent death of her mother. Mrs. Province had been in ill health for about two years. Nell, whose home is in Paducah, Ky., is a member of this year's Sophomore Class.

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Style Show cont. from pg. one

group of spring and summer dresses.

The fall and winter dresses were very fashionable. Carleen Jacobson looked suave in her brown satin two-piece dress. Tiny covered buttons down the back and the interesting drawn cap sleeves emphasized the beauty of the satin; Armina Kolmer's black crepe dress was a side drape, it had cap sleeves and a round neckline.

Marie Steiert, Dolores Thomas, Nancy Kern, and Nell Province modeled suits that were designed and tailored exquisitely. Marie's suit was of gray wool, a short cutaway jacket emphasized that it was double breasted; Dolores Thomas looked very sweet in her conservative styled suit of beige plaid; Nancy Kern's suit was modeled by Joan Heirholzer. It was a blue plaid wool, emphasis was on the bias cut of the plaid jacket; Nell Province modeled a blue wool suit with a short cutaway jacket. The cuffs of the jacket were turned up and buttoned to the sleeve.

In a rustling black taffeta evening dress Marilyn Mathis made a striking entrance; Jo Choisser's formal was a two-piece silver lame blouse and a black plaid skirt, the silver lame was repeated in the plaid; Alice Smith looked as a goddess in her Grecian white jersey formal with its gold braid.

Since matrimony is a thought in every girl's mind, "Lindenwood Fashions" next presented the Bridal Party. Miss Billie Farley sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." To the traditional wedding march Dolores Thomas and Marie Steiert entered as bridesmaids in identical old-fashioned blue dotted swiss gowns. Molly Whiteker, as the maid of honor, followed the bridesmaids in a pink dotted swiss gown. The bride, Judy Sponenbarger, entered in a white moire taffeta gown with a bustle effect. Over her shoulders she wore a delicate cape of lace. She wore a fingertip veil of marquisette. Her bouquet was of gardenias and stephanotis.

Many guests of distinction were in the audience: Dr. and Mrs. McCluer, Mrs. James A. Reed of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. N. L. McKee of St. Charles, Mr. Jack F. Hood of St. Louis, Mrs. S. Paul of Kansas City Mo., Miss Mildred Francis of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Nathan Gross, Miss Margaret Grau, Miss Catherine Paust, and Miss Alice Glasscock of the St. Louis Fashion Creators.

Oklahoma's Daughters Revive Memories Of State's Early Days

April 22 was 89'er day at Lindenwood. The dinner program was symbolic of the opening of land in Oklahoma for white settlement.

Each table represented a town or particular incident in Oklahoma. The centerpieces were the point of interest; some representing miniature brooms for the Broom Center at Lindsey; Turner Falls, complete with water and evergreens at Davis, and a capital building for Oklahoma City.

After dinner the program was opened by Jean Temple, president; and the singing was led by Barbara Watkins. Some of the songs sung were: "In Ole Oklahoma," "Oklahoma Hills Where I Was Born," "Boomer-Sooner," "Oklahoma," and "O.A.M.C.—Oklahoma A. and M." The program was dated "Oklahoma, 1889-1947." It opened with Mary Lou Brite writing a term paper on the state of Oklahoma; Indians Pat Young and Dolores Pitts entered, followed by the band it, Maurice Etheridge. A parade of people entered discussing the high points and beauty of the state, the girls including Dot Drake, Joyce Creamer, Beverly Boylan, and Ruth Jane Parker.

Dr. Siegmund Betz, sponsor of the club, was inaugurated as governor of Oklahoma, and Mr. Grundhauser was inaugurated sheriff. Mr. Motley was given the honorary position of Indian Chief, and after receiving his headdress, he followed it with a loud, spine-tingling, "Yippee!"

Lindenwood to be Well Represented at Opera this Week in St. Louis

Approximately 100 Lindenwood students will attend the five scheduled performances of the Metropolitan Opera in St. Louis this season.

Under the auspices of the St. Louis Symphony Society, the Metropolitan Opera will again include St. Louis in its annual tour.

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