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Four Lindenwood Girls Elected to College Who's Who

Four Lindenwood students have been elected to the 1940-41 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and colleges. They are: Mary Jean DuHadway, Jerseyville, Ill., editor of the Linden Leaves and president of Alpha Sigma Tau; Sara Jefferson, Union City, Tenn., vice-president of the Student Council and president of Sigma Tau Delta; Peggy Turcott, Wichita, Kan., member of the Student Faculty Committee and vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu; and Martha Weber, St. Louis, president of the Student Council and maid of honor to the 1940 May Queen.

To be included in Who's Who, a student must have a combination of qualities; character, leadership, scholarship, and potentialities.

The purpose of Who's Who is to serve as an incentive for students to get more out of their college careers, as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done, as a recommendation to the business world, and as a standard of measurement for students. Only juniors and seniors are selected.

Bark to Sponsor Name Plate Contest

The Linden Bark, in cooperation with the Art Department, is sponsoring a contest to design a new name plate for the "Bark". Dr. Linnemann has announced. An art book with color illustrations will be presented to the winner with the compliments of the Linden Bark. Further details as to rules and the closing date for entries will be given by Dr. Linnemann. Students who have had advanced work in design are eligible to participate in the contest.

The name plate which now appears on the paper has been used for a number of years and the "Bark" feels a new name plate should be designed which would be in keeping with Lindenwood tradition and with the streamlining of modern times.

The following students are entering the contest for the designing of a new name plate for the Linden Bark: Anna Mae Ruhman, Peggy Cassell, Betty Burnham, Adah Louise Parkinson, Jean Kahler, Betty Carleton, Betty Tatum, and Jeanette Lee.

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HALL OF FAME



—Staff photo

We nominate for the Hall of Fame—Sara Jefferson, because:

She is vice-president of the Student Board. She is a member of the honorary society, Alpha Sigma Tau. She is president of Sigma Tau Delta (national honorary English fraternity), President of Alpha Psi Omega (honorary dramatic fraternity) a member of the Poetry Society, of the International Relations Club, of the League of Women Voters, and of the Athletic Association.

This slender, attractive brunette, with a soft southern accent hails from Union City, Tenn.



Bark Reporter Polls the Campus on Thanksgiving

The season of thinking and thanking is here. After thinking it over just what are we thankful for? Opinion varies. In a poll of the campus the fact is definitely proven, the students are thankful — for something . . .

Ruth "H" Dayton says quote, I'm thankful I have someone to put me to bed when I'm sick —and get me up in the morning, unquote. It's a hard task.

Margaret Barton is glad for "that certain feeling" though she said not to tell anyone.

The findings are:

Who	"Is Thankful"	Why
Evelyn Bradley	— For Nebraska	
Kay Anderson	— So many things, I can't name them all.	
Marion Wettstone	— A democratic education.	
Peggy Turcott	— That I'm going to Roswell.	

TURKEY RINGS BELL FOR FOUR-DAY HOLIDAY

Students Scatter for Holidays With Relatives and Friends

Willkie Wins By Landslide—At Lindenwood

Though Roosevelt was reelected in the national election, Willkie took Lindenwood campus by a landslide. Of the 461 students who registered, 392 voted in the Lindenwood presidential election on Nov. 5. Willkie received all the 57 electoral votes and 270 popular votes to Roosevelt's 122.

Joyce Works, Republican leader, when interviewed on the outcome of the local election stated, "I am at least happy that Willkie was victorious on the campus. I certainly appreciate the cooperation and interest of the faculty and student body in making this election possible."

Kay Anderson, Democratic leader said, "I learned more from our straw voting here on campus than I would have if I had merely voted in the national election. The interest of the girls has made possible the study and observation of the national party platforms. I do not profess to be a politician. I learned much from the talks and speeches given here on campus for the girls tried to avoid propaganda and give actual facts.

The lure of turkey and cranberry sauce entice Lindenwood. Some of our students are remaining on campus some are heading for home, many taking friends.



Janet Weil is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Dorothea Hartig in St. Louis. Maurita Estes will visit in Harriet Thistlewood's home. Miss Peggy Kimbrough is crashing Eureka, Kans., society over the holidays as the guest of Dot Norris. Freda Marie and Rena Eberspacher of Pana, Ill., will have as their house guest Betty Lou Tatum, of the Tatum, Eberspacher, Bindley, and Gallagher quartet.

Carol Bindley, of the above-mentioned quartet, will have the honor of Ellie Gallagher at her home in Chicago.

Miss Sylvia Wright will share the home-coming honors of Lorraine Allen, when the latter returns to her home in the small-but-important Vandalia, Ill.

Margaret Barngrover will have the presence of practically the whole third-floor-Irwin as her Thanksgiving house guests. The lucky girls include: Dorothy Moss, Jo Ann Holly, and Virginia Rose.

Pat Lee will be the welcome guest of Betty Ann Goldsmith of Chicago, while "Wee" Jones will head for Glencoe, Ill., with Virginia Sampson.

Nell Morson of Union City, Tenn., is taking Marily Tickmer with her.

Pat Giese of Edwardsville, Ill., is showing Marian Pinney to the home town.

Pat Fiers is taking Marjorie Jones, Peggy Barrett, and Margaret Meinecke to Greensburg, Ind.

To Carthage, Mo., Mary Jo Jones will take her roommate Margaret Bekins.

Barbara Lewis will escort Marjorie Moberg to Williamsburg, Iowa.

Beth Douglas's sister and three friends are coming from Dallas to spend the holidays in St. Louis with her. Also Lois Selby's mother is travelling from Dallas to eat turkey on the campus.

Marjorie Allen will visit an aunt in Kansas City and Betty Kelly an aunt in Louisville.

Jean James and Gloria Stinson will travel north with Dixie Smith.

Frances Shudde and Caroline Cousins will go to St. Joseph to the latter's home.

Debbie Higby—That I have friends, I hope.
Charlotte Bagley — I don't know.
Miss Bailey — For the best place in the country to work and that the planes flying over aren't bombers.
Estelle Blumeyer — My suitemates
Delphi — Working with such a big crowd of pleasant girls.
Brunie and McKendry — MEN
Maurita Estes—That I sleep in the lower bunk.
Jean Moore and Margaret Chapman —We are not making any public statements at this time.
Mr. Clayton — That the Bark's out.
Margaret Fischer — Bill
Jackie Morrison — Transportation.
Micky Dondanville — The cold weather.
Margie Allen — Just everything.
Elsie College — Thanksgiving vacation!!



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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1940

Thanksgiving

We are college students now. We all know the old tradition-steeped Thanksgiving story. The lovely tale is so typically American—the brave pioneers who struggled for life in the bitter cold of the New England winter and who triumphed finally against enormous odds. They remembered to take "time out" from their full and busy lives for a day of thankfulness. This tradition has lived down through the years and is as meaningful as ever to all Americans.

These days we are all happy and contented here at school. Perhaps at times a bit of smugness and complacency creeps into our thoughts. We shiver and think momentarily "How terrible," when we read of the suffering and devastation in the world about us, and then turn again to light and happy thoughts.

Thanksgiving this year is a symbol of our way of life—democracy. We, as good citizens, must treasure it and celebrate it thoughtfully and sincerely.

Thank You!

It has been proved Lindenwood girls are fervent music lovers. Their enthusiasm when listening to concerts or recitals proves it.

This year free tickets have been given to all girls for the concerts sponsored by the Cooperative Concert Association of St. Charles. The students appreciate these tickets and wish to thank the college for this opportunity to see and hear these well-known artists.

Heroines of the Ether

Students of Lindenwood this year have been giving a series of broadcasts every Sunday afternoon over station WTMV. These broadcasts are informal discussions of problems relating to present-day conditions.

We think attention should be called to these programs because of their value in giving the girls a chance to speak over the radio and develop poise and sureness. It also enables them to think quickly and accurately and to formulate and express their own opinions. Not only is it of value to the students, but it is also a boost for our college in that it shows the public the Lindenwood girl is trained to be aware of the pertinent problems of the day and to think and talk intelligently about them.

So we say hats off to those who brave the ether waves on Sunday afternoons and match brains and wits on weighty matters of today.

Are We Lady-Like?

Girls at Washington University act more matured and refined in the classroom than we do at Lindenwood. It is assumed that a girls' school stresses lady-like conduct and charm. I often wonder what passes through the minds of our Lindenwood teachers and professors who from the front of the classroom see rows of girls slumped low in their seats, with long, bare legs stretched to the chairs in front where their feet are thrust. Short skirts add considerable to this picture. Scenes like this just don't take place in coeducational schools—it would cause a riot. We'll bet it doesn't take long for freshmen in coeducational colleges to learn the disadvantage of hanging clothes in the windows to dry.

Petticoats vs. Freedom

The modern college lass is alert. She has ideas, she knows what she wants, and besides she's comfortable. Maybe our great-grandmothers were no less wide awake, and maybe they had ideas too, but gosh, imagine trying to carry them out in a dozen petticoats and a bustle. Though great-grandmother must have had "swish" did she have freedom? We short-skirted females say no.

Leisurely pulling sweaters over our heads, sticking our feet into moccasins, saddles, clumpers, or clungers (shoes to grandmother), fastening pearls about our necks and jangling bracelets around our wrists we flit from class to class.

Woe to the fashion that hinders us; horray for the comfort and good sense of casualness.

ALL BARK AND NO BITE

By
COTTON
CANNON



Hold on, gang, only two days to go and then we can talk turkey!! . . . Home is the place to be on Thanksgiving, unless you plan to stay at school and catch up on sleep . . . Some advance the theory that it is best to get away from the colder climes, but most every point on the compass has its disadvantages . . . If you go to California, you run the risk of running into Robert Taylor or Laurence Olivier, and then being discontented with your lot of blind dates at the date dances for the rest of the year . . . Washington, D. C. is nice, but politically speaking, it has been a little too hot there of late to be cooled down to the comfortable stage yet . . . Try Florida if you must, but you are leaving yourself wide open to have a monkey drop a coconut on your head, and then where are ya? . . . Every dog-gone thing forgotten before you even get half way up to finals . . . But fortunately most of us feel that if we have turkey for dinner, a seat on the fifty-yard line, the hometown beau on our left shoulder, a chrysanthemum on our right, and wet snow down the back of our neck, it's been one perfect Thanksgiving . . . Why not start starving now so you can score a touchdown on the turkey and score for the extra point with a seventh helping?

—HOLD—

Pat Echols had the reddest face on campus last week, and twasn't from the cold wind either . . . Seems that Pat walked into the tea room in the middle of Miss Bailey's conversation running thus — "When I am teaching . . ." "Oh do you want to be a teacher?", groaned Pat . . . Things have come to a pretty pass when we have to make the faculty start wearing labels so the freshmen can distinguish them from the upperclassmen . . . Doris Nahigian has been crowned the champion ratcher of Butler . . . She uses some sort of new psychological technique . . . looks 'em in the eye and says—

Little mouse upon the wall
Stay dere.

Miss Tucker had a little argument with a horse last week and the horse won . . . Miss Tucker came out unscratched with the exception of a broken wrist as a souvenir of the occasion . . . Mr. Motley is plotting revenge on the radio class by cooking up a little affair in which the faculty will imitate the students . . . One was to put something over on a modest journalism instructor who won't "ok" articles about himself, is to slip them in after he thinks the paper has gone to press . . . Mr. Clayton was recently made city editor of the Globe-Democrat . . . Joyce Works has been riding on a pink cloud ever since the Sunday night she acquired two fraternity pins . . . Attention, Martha Lanev: Any upperclassman who is still throwing meatballs in the dining room should be severely reprimanded by the student council . . . "It slipped" is just another alibi . . . Ivey (Caroline Ivy, freshman sec-treas.) is feeling so much better that she's beginning to have a gay old time down there with all the good-looking internes . . . she's anxious to get back but she couldn't be half as anxious as we are to have her.

—THAT—

HINTS TO FRESHMEN GOING HOME ALONE ON TRAIN FOR FIRST TIME: 1. Keep your eye on your luggage, purse, and the good-

From the Office Of the Dean

Dean Gipson feels the academic work of the college is moving along in a very satisfactory manner. She wishes all the members of the student body and the faculty a very happy Thanksgiving.

College Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 19

5:00—Music Recital (Sibley Chapel) Civic Music League, St. Louis.

Wednesday, Nov. 20

12:00 (noon) — THANKSGIVING RECESS BEGINS.

Thursday, Nov. 21

THANKSGIVING

Sunday, Nov. 24

2:15—RADIO BROADCAST, International Relations Club. Station WTMV (1500 Kilocycles). Margaret Barton, Mary Helen St. Clair, Jeanette Zeisler, Harriet Dalton, and R. John Rath.

Monday, Nov. 25

10:00—THANKSGIVING RECESS ENDS.

Tuesday, Nov. 26

6:00—Triangle Club (Club Room).

Wednesday, Nov. 27

4:30—Art and Kappa Pi (Club Room).

6:30—CLASS MEETING NIGHT.

Thursday, Nov. 28

11:00—SPEECH RECITAL (Auditorium).

5:00—Athletic Association (Club Room).

7:30—Alpha Mu Mu (Club Room).



looking guy in the seat ahead . . . 2. Remember that buying a train ticket is much more complicated than buying a theatre ticket . . . The request "one please" might get you anyplace . . . 3. Take it from one who knows, it's much better to get on the train 10 minutes early than 10 minutes late, as it irritates the crew . . . You dunno, mebbly they want to get home for Thanksgiving too . . . 4. Flirting with the engineer won't do you any good . . . If you think the folks and the gang will have a brass band out to meet you, don't forget that it isn't lady-like to ride in on the engine . . . 5. Don't be too disappointed if you ask for the car and it is already "took" . . . Remember the folks had three months of using their own cars without asking the kids if they want them, and its hard to break them of a habit like that in just four days . . . 6. When traveling alone never talk to strangers . That dignified old man may be a kidnapper . . . The sweet little old lady may have a gat in her knitting bag . . . Lots of nice little girls have gotten into trouble talking to people they don't know anything about . . . Besides they might bite. 7. Missouri mills won't fit in the nickleodians back home in Killer's Gulch . . . Besides it's a lifetime job filing down the edges, and you have only four precious days to sleep late . . . 8. Don't eat too much turkey . . . remember you have a roommate and it isn't cricket to take up more than half of the room . . .

—LINE—

Saddest sight on Thanksgiving day: Freshman just home for the holidays who is a vegetarian.

The Club Corner

By Jean Martin

The regular meeting of Kappa Pi was held in the art studio of the memorial building Thursday, Nov. 7 at 5 o'clock. After a short business meeting, members responded to the roll call with a short current topic on art. Miss Betty Tatum read a paper on "Modern Painting."

The first meeting of Delta Phi Delta, the honorary Public School Music Sorority on campus, was held Tuesday evening, Nov. 5 in the Y. W. Parlors. After a discussion of requirements for this sorority, a talk by our sponsor, Mrs. Burkitt, and a brief program, delightful refreshments were served to the members and guests present.

The Commercial Club held its initiation of new members Oct. 30 in the library club rooms. In the candle-lighted room initiates were led to their seats by Betty Brewster and Betty McKendry. The constitution was read and the initiates formed a semi-circle around the president and took the oath. Each girl received a black and white ribbon. Miss Whitehead welcomed the new girls and talked on the efficient secretary of today. Punch and cookies were served and each girl received a red rosebud. The new members are: Margaret Bekins, Ella Bishop, Jill Caldwell, Dorothy Jean Couch, Carolyn Cousins, Frances Cruse, Margery Druif, Martha Ann England, Marijane Ford, Jean Frawley, Billie Jean Freeland, Mayme Gaines, Barbara Gray, Janice Hanson, Dorothy Hartig, Patria Junell, Judy Kelly, Mary Kurtz, Carrie Lee Laney, Mary Lou McClain, Jean Martin, Rebecca Matthews, Nelle Morson, Bonnie Meyers, Virginia Rambo, Mary Riggs, Nancy Smith, Gloria Stage, Mary Louise Thede, Marilynn Tickner, Betty Jane Wangelin, Genevieve Whalen, Helen Widkenhauser.

Additional members have been asked to join the Poetry Society. Those chosen are Carol Robinson, Ruth Haines, Carol Hamerschmidt. The club urges all who are interested to come to meetings and find out the activities of the organization.

Pi Gamma Mu, National Honorary Social Science Organization, announces the coming initiation of Miss Jane Henss, Dec. 9. Because of her outstanding work in Social Science, the local chapter feels honored by her membership.

Sigma Tau Delta held its initiation in the library clubrooms Monday night, Nov. 4. The new members were initiated and Mr. Stein spoke on some of his early theatrical experiences. Coffee and cookies were served.

Miss Morris Is Bark Guest Quiz Conductor

In each issue of the Linden Bark appears a set of questions to test the intelligence of our readers. Each time a guest writer will be chosen by members of the journalism class to prepare the test. Guest writer for this issue is Miss Rachel Morris of the Psychology Department. Miss Morris has set up a grading system as follows: E—75 to 80; S—70 to 75; M—65 to 70; I—50 to 65; F—below 50.

Test your intelligence. Here goes: (Answers on page 4).

1. Five Broadway stage hits scheduled for the American are. (15 points).
2. Five great musicians appearing with the St. Louis Symphony this seasons are. (15 points).
3. (20 points).
 - 1—What famous decision was made on the steps of the old court house in St. Louis?
 - 2—What bronze animal aroused nation-wide discussion when purchased by the St. Louis art museum for \$17,000?
 - 3—Who conducts the St. Louis Symphony?

4—For what two industries is St. Louis world famous?

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Little (1) get in messes
Just below her tiny cap
A (2) takes its daily nap
Weary (3) get in tangles
Nerve cells have their hourly wrangles
Her great moments of elation
Coincide with a vacation
She knows how to compensate
rationalize and (4)
We hope she has a high (5)
Is it Betty, Jane or YOU?
- 4b. For Faculty Only. (15 points).
Say what does it mean (1. to pitch the Woo).
And what would you be were you (2. pinned).
If he is a (3. wolf) would you (4. brush him off)
Please tell us what would you do?
And teacher did you ever get (5. rooked)
or toss your cookies about, or polish an apple
Or hit the hay
Or have you only been Booked?

Strange Epidemic Found on Lindenwood Campus

"Mike Fright" is a disease—as horrible as the measles and more contagious. Mr. Rath didn't say so in those words but that was the implication. Ann Gardner, Jane Henss, Harriet Dillman, and Jean James all hinted at the same thing. These unfortunate victims of "mike fright" have been speakers on the radio programs over station WTMV on Sunday afternoons.

When questioned further they only nodded their heads and looked frightened, staring blankly into space as though remembering a horrible nightmare. Was this thing called "mike fright" so terrifying that its past sufferers could not even bear to discuss it? Did it really cause strong men like Prof. Rath to quake, brave fearless girls like Mary Helen St. Clair and Sara Jefferson to shiver and tremble in its clutch, and even courageous Doris Banta to shudder and remain in awful silence when questioned? That this tiny instrument, the "mike", could send terror into the hearts of these highly civilized, well-educated people was a revelation. Yet apparently it had!

These people are to be congratulated on the way they have been bravely facing life since their encounter with the "mike". Little did we know that beneath their suave surfaces lurked this devastating fear. But in the fifteen-minute periods in which we have heard them speak on the air, obviously their fear has been well-controlled because they sound like a group of professionals, veterans of this "terrible Terror", the microphone.

Music Faculty Gives Concert

Members of the faculty of the music department presented a recital before the college at Vespers Sunday, Nov. 17.

The program follows:

- Piano—
Organ Choral Prelude
"I Call on Thee, Lord" Bach-Busoni
Variations on the name "Abegg" Schuman
John Thomas
- Voice—
O Grati Errori (Ottone) Handel-Watts
Das Madchen Spricht Brahms
Ave Maria (Das Feuerkreuz) Max Bruch
Pearl Walker
- Piano—
To the Sea MacDowell
Etude Op. 39, No. 11 (Sherzino) MacDowell
John Thomas
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Storia D'una Bimba Enrique Soro
Snow Cimara
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Pearl Walker

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Sidelights of Society

— by —

Rebecca Rath

Carolyn Ivey, our gamest freshman, returned from the St. Charles hospital to continue her recovery from a serious illness in the infirmary. Lindenwood is glad to have her back.

Our weekenders have been having a gay time. Mildred Tanke spent the weekend of the 15th at Kirksville, while Ruth Haines left last Thursday to attend the Military Ball at Purdue.

Kay Anderson treated the whole play cast of "What a Life" to a big "feed" on the night of the last rehearsal. One swell gesture.

Answers to Bark Quiz

1. "Hellsapoppin". "Life - With Father". "The Male Animal". "Too Many Girls". "Du Barry Was A Lady". "Philadelphia Story". "Fifth Column". "There Will Be No Night". "Two For the Show". "Time of Your Life". "Pigmalion".

2. Rubenstein, Heifitz, Schmitz, Iturbi, Szigetti, Milstein, Gorin.

3. —

1. Aaron Copeland—Composer.
2. Frank Loyd Wright—Architect.

3. (1) Dred Scott decision.
- (2) A cat.
- (3) Vladimir Golschmann.
- (4) Furs and shoes.

- 4a. (1) Neurons.
- (2) synapse.
- (3) dendrites.
- (4) sublimate.
- (5) I/Q.

- 4b. (1) Expressing ones affection very overtly.
- (2) Wearing a gentleman's fraternity pin.
- (3) Deprives others of their lady friends.
- (4) Tactfully dispense with his company.
- (5) An error made in the selection of male companionship.

HALLOWEEN QUEEN



We proudly present Miss Patria Junell of Wichita Falls, Texas, who reigned over the annual Y. W. C. A. Halloween party.

Lindenwood Represented at Child Conference

The Southwest Regional Conference of the Child Welfare League of America met in St. Lou's, Nov. 7-9. Elizabeth Holly, Mary Kern, Evelyn Bradley, Geraldine Rasdel and Joyce Works represented Lindenwood College at the panel discussions.

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WHO'S WHO in the Faculty

Among the new faces on our campus is that of Miss Frances M. Whitehead. Miss Whitehead, who is the head of the Economics and Business Department, came to Lindenwood from the University of Illinois, where she was the assistant in the Department of Economics.

Her main education was completed at the University of Illinois. After her college work, she was associated with Proctor and Gamble in the Advertising Department and in the Personnel Department. Then she served on the staff at Brown's Business College in Peoria, Ill.

Her home is in Lewiston, Ill., but while here at Lindenwood, she has an apartment in St. Charles.

The students and faculty extend their deep sympathy to Miss Karr, whose mother died recently. Miss Karr was at home at the time.

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