Students From Twenty
Campus Stations To
Attend Radio Clinic

Region Seven of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System will host its annual meeting and pro-
duction clinic on the campus this week. The region is com-
posed of seven midwest states and 29 campus stations. These
stations will be represented at the clinic and will bring with them
samples of their programming. These programs will be heard
and evaluated by broadcasting students and radio personnel
from St. Louis.

Lindenhurst's Radio Department, under the direction of Prof.
Mark May Boyer, has planned a full schedule of events for the
participating stations. Registration will be until noon Friday, after which
each station will present a 15-
minute special feature show for evaluation. In the afternoon taped
and transmitted shows will be
evaluated. In the evening, each
group will present a 15-minute
dramatic show, after which there
will be a party. Ann Gilbert will be
the featured entertainer and Stephen College will present a variety show.

Saturday the group will tour St. Louis and the surrounding areas.

Linden's Staff Gets Recognition

At KWKX, station personnel who deliver talks on problems in
programming and production, Lindenhurst and the IBS business meeting
will be held at St. Louis University. The university has offered its news service to the
news staff to edit their news pro-
cgrams. After the news competi-
tion everyone will return to main
campus.

All the IBS national officers have been invited. The colleges
invited include: MacMurray. (Continued on Page 5)

Value Of Travel - Main Theme
Of Miss Hiller's Talk

By Joan Kircher

An English woman's impressions of Lindenhurst and of the
American scene were given last Thursday at the Annual Found-
ations Day Invocation by Profes-
sor M. Hiller, an exchange pro-
fessor from a famous university in
Dr. Agnes Sibley of the Linden-
wood English Department, Profes-
sor Hiller, a fine example of an
educated woman, speaks on the subject, especially interesting to
her audience—that of "The Edu-
cation of Women."

Miss Hiller began her talk with
the comparison of the United
States and Britain as they appear
to foreigners. The two countries
have a common language and a common
culture but they cannot know one
another as well as they know the
world situation demands. The
Englishwoman's impression of Amer-
ica is painted through the medium
of newspapers and movies which
make Americans as drab as
Germans and as excited as
Germans, while the American thinks
that England is composed of "the
falling aristocracy retreating into
the corners of old homes."

Mrs. Sibley To Make
Annual Halloween Visit

Halloween is coming soon and
with it comes Mrs. Sibley's Ghost
You Freshmen haven't had an op-
portunity to meet yet, but take
a look at her old hand, she's a char-
ing little creature. Every Halloween
she leaves her place of rest in the
old cemetery behind Sibley Hall,
and comes floating up the hill to
Sibley Chapel. For just a few min-
utes she repeatedly plays some of
her favorite old tunes at the organ.
Then she silently leaves to return
to her cold, gray home for the rest
of the year. She has stated several
times when the Bark members were
brave enough to interview her, that
she looks forward to these yearly
visits. She enjoys seeing the new
crowd in dress, since she always
has to wear the same old gray.

If you are out scaring Hallow-
en night about midnight and feel
something brush by you... don't
be scared. It's just the founder of
your Alma Mater.

L.C. At The Ball

Virginia Reiffiff, Barb-
bara Burcham, Carol
n Runam, Carolyn Smith,
and Carolynn England at
attended the ball of the
Majesty, the Voted Pre-
Phet of Kologsni, in
Kiok Auditorium recent-
ly. The L.C. girls had a
wonderful time and came
come home with stories of
beautiful gowns and brilli-
ant colors.

Six Lindenhurst Seniors
Are Selected For Who's
Who In American Colleges

Six L.C. Seniors have been
chosen for the 1952-1953 edition of "Who's Who Among Students
in American Colleges and Uni-
versities." They are: Ann
Bowman, Lois Deisenorth,
Carolyn N. Smith, Virginia
Reiffiff, Nancy Anne Staral,
and Eleanor Ruth Tevry.

Linden's Egghead, from Sandusky, Ohio, is vice president of the Student Council, and is super-
visor of all the social activities of the
council. Linnie is now assist-
ant editor of the "Griffins," an active member of Beta Chi, and head of the Cheerleaders. She attended the Washington Semester in 1950.

Lois Deisenorth, from St. Charles, is President of the Day Students, and advertising man-
ger of the Linden Leaves. She
was a awarded a President's Scholar-
ship last year, and is retiring
president of Alpha Sigma Tau.
She has joined Phi Delta Delta, Delta Triangle Club, and the En-
core Club.

Caroline England, Fontus, Missis-
cipi, is active in music circles. She is a member of Mu Phi, Alpha Delta Phi, and Delta Phi Epsilon. She is also organization manager for the Linden Leaves, and a member of the Student Council, and the Future Teachers of America.

Virginia Reiffiff, of Jasper, Texas, is president of the Student Christian Association. Glady is a member of a band in addition to her own rental last year, has ac-
complished much as a musician for three years. She has been treas-
urer of Mu Phi, Epsilon, president
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Four Corners Of World Meet Here

Here at Lindenhurst, it could al-
most be said that the four corners
of the world have met, and this year
we have five new girls to add to our
list of foreign students. They are
Jocelyne Meyer from Bordeaux, France; Jill Gengel from London, England; Ingrid Geree from Syria, Austria; Thelma Van der Haagen from Amsterdam, Holland, and Astrid Castro from Ponte, Puerto Rico.

Jocelyne Meyer, who is now living in Simms, is a sister to Simone, a student at Lindenhurst last year. Jocelyne is very interested in travel and has graduated from high school. She has spent nearly a year in Spain studying Spanish and travel-
ning all over that country learning
the customs of the Spanish people.

Last year Jocelyne worked for her father in a medical laboratory. Her job of explaining medicines and drugs to doctors required more trav-
elling through France and Austria.

Before Jocelyne came to St. Charles, she spent several days touring New
York and she plans on seeing more of this country before returning to
France. Jocelyne is studying Eng-
lish here at Lindenhurst.

When I asked Jill Gengel how she
liked Lindenhurst she said, "That's a silly question—you know how much I like it." Jill is a fun-
loving girl and gets a laugh now and then out of some of our little peculiarities but all in all she thinks the American people are all right.

Before coming to L.C., Jill at-
ended a secretarial college in Eng-
land and worked for the Girl Guides of England. She made a five day trip to America on the Queen Elizabeth, arriving in New York, where she did a lot of sightseeing. Now, she is at Lindenhurst. Jill is studying modern languages and history and can also be found sitting on down on the hockey field.

Ingrid tells of an interesting trip to the United States—coming on a student boat and visiting several
countries on her way. Having
arrived in the United States, she went to the East Coast, where she spent several weeks, participating in an
experiment in social living.

Having gone to college in a university in Austria, she is classi-
fied as a sophomore this year. In
colleage, making college life, Ingrid no-
ized that we stress much more in Austria, in studies, and the girls pay more attention to their
dress, makeup and figures.

She was surprised to hear us talk about dates so much because in Austria
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