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SPRING VACATION CANCELLED AT L. C.

Chief Feather Head Leads Pow-Wow

Enjoys Prexy's Teepee; Makes Him Chief Bull

The chief speaker, Chief Feather Head, held a big Pow-Wow last Wednesday night at the teepee of President and Mrs. F. L. McCluer. Chief Feather Head and his Peace Makers told a Bark reporter that they certainly enjoyed McCluer and his squaw, and as a result of one of his tribal dances, the Red Skins named their friend "Bullet" Chief Upstanding Bull of 1955.

Approximately 561½ students, including four and one-half seniors, were present at the Pow-Wow and listened to a speech on "How to Make Wampum." Chief Feather Head had planned the speech for the seniors who will be graduating soon and entering the hill country without knowing their horse from a hoopskirt. "Me no want to horse around; want to say life no all sun shine. Into life some rain must fall," he said.

After the speeches the students watched the Peace Makers do a War Dance. Never before in the history of Missouri has there been such a snow as the one that immediately followed the rain dance performed by the dancers.

The students and the McCluers were all enchanted by Feather Head and his Peace Makers, and the evening came to a dramatic close as Feather Head tried to scalp Dr. McCluer.

M. Bittman to Play Wholesome Role in Alpha Sigh's Play

Miss Margaret Bittman, junior speech major, will play the lead in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," to be presented in Roemer Auditorium at the opening of May weekend on Friday, Apr. 29. Mr. Robert Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech, announced today. Mr. Hume will direct the play.

A delightful play, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" is concerned with a sweet, little girl raised in a most wholesome atmosphere, in preparation for attendance at Lindenwood College for Women. She is exposed to evils that exist at the farm such as outdoor life and a wicked stepfather, but goodness and innocence prevail and she remains untarnished by the bleak futilities and dastardly deeds of life.

Other members of the cast are: Dr. Theodore Gill as Shep, the faithful shepherd dog; Judy Anderson as the shy, petite mother of Rebecca; Mr. Carl House as the villainous stepfather; and Jackie Burton as Rebecca's mean little sister, Jezebel.

The play is a production of Alpha Sigh Omega, national dramatic honorary.



Chief Feather Head and his Peace Makers photographed as they arrived on the Lindenwood campus, via Golf Course Hill.

Move Made At Student Request Led By Seniors

Next Move May Make L. C. a 5-year College

President F. L. McCluer announced yesterday in convocation that spring vacation has been cancelled. His words were greeted by wild applause from the student body.

A week ago a motion to cancel the vacation was made in student assembly by Suzanne Norton, senior. She gave the reason that she and her friends had so much homework to do that they could not possibly make Phi Beta Kappa unless they remained at Lindenwood and attended classes.

Upperclassmen also seemed to approve of the motion, and it was carried unanimously. This motion and a petition, which had been circulated previously by Miss Norton and her friends, were taken to Dr. McCluer.

Belles Warned of Dangerous Invasion Council Tells How To Handle Frat Men

Lindenwood students were warned today to beware of invasion from fraternity row at Washington University.

Student Council issued a statement advising that if any stray males are seen on this campus, students must advance and grab them in a bear hug.

Plans of the proposed invasion were overheard by Marilyn Hagen while she was visiting Washington University one dark night recently. Marilyn told a Bark reporter that

she heard one of the enemy say that their only weakness was a girl's embrace.

Marilyn described the invaders as being gruesome in appearance, resembling a combination of Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster, Eddie Fisher, and Marlon Brando. If any are spotted, entangle them in a bear hug and don't let go till they promise not to escape.

Beware, they are dangerous when they are asleep.

Arthropoda Lost

FLASH! Prenolepis Imparis is loose!

Reports have been received from Chief Talbot, third floor precinct, that the wanted arthropoda has again escaped. He was last seen at 12:03 when the mercury climbed to 70 degrees.

The arthropoda can easily be identified, according to the Chief. He has three pair of legs, head, thorax, and abdomen, one pair of antennae, and wings.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Prenolepis Imparis don't call your nearest radio station. Don't contact your local police station. Call Chief Talbot, chairman of L. P. C. A.—Lindenwood's Prevention of Cruelty to Ants.

New Series of Convos To Be Tried at L. C.

A series of outstanding attractions has been scheduled for Roemer Auditorium this month, Miss Mary Lichliter, director of guidance and placement, announced today.

"Backstage at the Grand" will open the series Apr. 15. Representatives from this theater will also be on campus to interview any girls interested in summer jobs.

Miss Hortense Eggman will lecture Apr. 22 on the latest additions to the Lindenwood College Library. These include volumes on Freud, free love, and funny books.

Bullet McCluer will play the lead role in a sneak preview of "My Dahlias are Deadly," dramatized from Spickey Millane's latest novel. This play, presented on Apr. 29, will conclude the series.

After conference with Dean Paulena Nickell, Dr. McCluer announced the happy news to the students. He said, "I am pleased and gratified to see such a thirst for knowledge and intellectual curiosity here at Lindenwood. Perhaps we can lengthen the requirements so that it will take five years to obtain a bachelor's degree instead of four."

The seniors now are meeting to discuss this last suggestion, as the Bark goes to press. From reliable sources, the opinion of the seniors seems to be in approval.

W. Disney Brags On L. C. Hags

Mr. Walter Disney's next film will be, "The Haggard Hags," a true-to-life story based on Lindenwood College, William Fletcher G. McMurry, head admissions mouse, announced today. This film will be used by Lindenwood field mice to attract prospective rodents.

Mr. Disney will invade the campus Apr. 13 with two camera units and several other college units. He plans to get some good shots of the seniors who will be valiantly striving to plan May Weekend, to date, to finish up left over credits, and to graduate. "Where could I possibly find better-looking hags?" he asked Mr. McMurry.

The film will stress the values of a college education at a women's college or training in the fine art of trapping homo sapiens of the male race. Mr. Disney is confident of winning another Academy award with this film, he confided to the Bark reporter.



Mrs. Mary Easton Sibley, who has become popular through her TV performances on the Sibley organ, has been stampeded by her fans to enter the race for Mrs. Vox Humana.

Betty Roadman 'Mom' To GI's, Enjoyed by All

By Margaret Bittman

With a twinkle in her eye and a smile on her face, Miss Betty Roadman, who recently presented an evening of drama in Roemer auditorium, told a Bark reporter that she "just likes people, and loves to make new friends all the time."

Miss Roadman has traveled all over the United States, and toured army camps after the last war. "The boys all called me Mom because of my silver hair," she said, "and they loved to talk to me about home and their wives."

When asked about interesting, amusing, or strange experiences during her travels Miss Roadman related a story about crossing Lake Michigan on a car ferry with 38 roustabouts. She said they were the kindest, most considerate men she had ever seen, and she didn't worry about the trip even though there was a terrible storm over the lake.

Miss Roadman, sister of Lindenwood's Dean Paulena Nickell, has lectured at Lindenwood before and each time she charms her audience with humorous anecdotes, and humorous as well as serious readings. Some of the readings are familiar to the audience, but the majority of them she either writes herself or pays ghost writers to write for her. She does her own arrangements of the pieces, and then, after careful study, memorizes. She said that she tries to follow the rule of old time elocution teachers in her memory work, and that is, "All expression is the result of expression."

In answer to a question of how she got started in this type of work, Miss Roadman smiled, and said, "Well, I started in college, and have just kept on working because I love my work so very much."

In comparison of stage, screen, radio and TV, Miss Roadman stated her preference for the stage, saying she likes a live audience, and the other media just can't give that to you. Her favorite definition of a microphone is, "Like an old fashioned spittoon, all right if you hit it just right." After talking to her, it is quite evident that she just likes people, all kinds of people, and loves to make new friends.

At the present time, Miss Roadman (Continued on page 4)

Spahmer Awards Presented in May

The Richard C. Spahmer prizes for distinctive achievement in creative writing will be awarded by the English Department in May. All upperclassmen—sophomores, juniors, and seniors—are eligible, whether or not they major or minor in English. The prizes will be awarded for writing done during the current school year. Both prose and poetry may be submitted.

Each entrant should turn in a portfolio of the year's manuscripts on or before Apr. 27 to Dr. Alice Parker, chairman of the English department, 209 Roemer Hall.

Houses Victims of Serious Car Wreck

Mrs. Virginia Winham House, assistant professor of music at Lindenwood College, is in a Hopkinsville, Ky., hospital with a broken knee cap and broken arm, suffered in an automobile accident in the outskirts of that city Sunday, Mar. 20.

Mr. Carl House, director of foods at the college, received minor injuries in the accident, caused when an automobile made a left turn in front of the House car. Mr. and Mrs. House were returning to St. Charles after having driven Mrs. House's mother, Mrs. C. E. Winham, who has been visiting them, to her home in Portland, Tenn.

Mrs. Smith To Speak At L. C.

Mrs. J. Hardin Smith of St. Louis will be the speaker for the Citizenship Day program, to be held at 11 a.m., Thursday, Apr. 14. The annual affair is sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Smith is on the National Board of the League of Women Voters and a former president of the Missouri League of Women Voters.

All students who will reach the age of 21 by November, the time of election, will take the pledge of allegiance, based on the form of the Greek ceremony of the oath of citizenship.

Terrapin Presents 10 Fairy Tales in '55 Water Review

Ten fairy tales and children's stories came to life at the water pageant, annual aquatic show presented by Terrapin, L. C. swimming club, on March 17-18.

Narration for the swimming routines, originated and executed by students, was presented by Patt Meisel, senior speech major.

The fairy tales were "Seven Dwarfs," "Three Little Kittens," "Rose Red and Rose White," "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," "Robin-hood," "Cinderella," "Ugly Duckling," "Pinocchio," "Tom Sawyer," and "Dreams," the finale.

Swimmers portraying "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" wore strings of electric lights which were effective in the darkened pool room of Butler Gymnasium.

Another outstanding act was "Dreams," the finale written by Judith Moberly and Kathryn Elliott.



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White Elephants On Sale Apr. 12

How about attending a White Elephant sale on the day you return from spring vacation?

Alpha Sigma Tau, upperclass scholastic honorary society, annually sponsors a White Elephant sale for the purpose of raising money for a scholarship for a worthy student from the School of the Ozarks.

This sale is to take place at the Library Club Rooms on Tuesday, Apr. 12, 7-10 p.m.

All sorts of white elephants, which may not be white elephants to all, will be sold. Many things such as jewelry, phonograph records, and books will be available. Popcorn and cokes will be sold and one of the main attractions will be a booth for palm reading by Dr. Alice Parker, head of the English department.

Susan Kennedy, president of Alpha Sigma Tau, has announced that everyone is invited to attend.

Mexican Jaunt To Begin Today

Mexico-bound vacationers in the Lindenwood tour headed by President and Mrs. F. C. McCluer will leave from the St. Louis airport at 2:30 p. m. today for a 10-day tour of Mexican cities.

The tourists are Anne Arthurs, Pat Bremer, Ann Carlisle, Carol Chandeysson, Mary Ann Evans and her mother, Mrs. David Evans, Peggy Frenz, Ann McMullin, Marilyn Perry, Constance Richards, Nancy Rood, Margaret Schaefer, Beverly Wood, and Mrs. Evalyn Crosby, Cobbs Hall head resident.

Dr. and Mrs. McCluer and their group of 14 plan to visit Mexico City, Taxco, Acapulco, and Cuernavaca during the vacation.

Terrapins swam with lighted candles, without one going out. The audience rated this act high, to judge by the applause.

Penny Creighton was graceful in a solo of Cinderella, and Julie Rasmussen and Lisabeth Schnurr effectively swam a duet of Jimmie Cricket and Pinocchio. All three girls showed outstanding grace and skill in the water.

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I. R. C. Sends Four To Annual Confab Held in St. Louis

Four Lindenwood students will represent the campus International Relations Club at the eighth annual conference of the Association of International Relations Clubs which opens today at the Sheraton Hotel in St. Louis. Sally Lefler, sophomore, chairman of the Lindenwood delegates, is a member of the steering committee. Delegates from 600 colleges and universities all over the nation are invited.

The four Lindenwood delegates are Sally, a senior, who is to be round table discussion leader, and Jennelle Todsén, junior and president of I. R. C., and Phoebe Ermerling, freshman, discussion recorders. Tillie Micheletto, sophomore, is in charge of tape recording of the major speeches.

A major speaker will be Dr. Henry Wriston, president of Brown University and president of the council on foreign relations, whose subject is "U.S.A.—Paradox of Power." The highlight socially will be an evening spent on the Mississippi, aboard the "Goldenrod" showboat.

To the 17th annual Public Affairs Conference at Principia College, on Apr. 14-16, I. R. C. will send two delegates, Phyllis Steinmetz, sophomore, and Toshiko Morikawa, senior. Dr. Dorothy Ann Williams, associate professor of history, will be the faculty adviser.

Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., was host recently to the central regional conference of I. R. C. Jennelle, Joanne Houser, juniors, and Elizabeth Matthews and Yolanda Breeden, freshmen, represented Lindenwood.

An international mixer was sponsored by the I. R. C. last Saturday. Foreign refreshments served included Turkish coffee, French pastries, South Sea Island punch, Oriental fortune cookies, and English toffees.

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Schnurr Named Frosh Advisor For Next Year

Campus Elects Burton, Alvis to Council Posts

Lisabeth Schnurr, junior, has been appointed freshman counselor for next year, it was announced in Student Assembly last week. She will have charge of orientation week next September and of the entire program of making new students feel welcome and helping them get adjusted to campus life.

Nancy Alvis, junior, was elected vice-president of the Student Council last week, and Chloe Burton, sophomore, was chosen secretary-treasurer. With the earlier election of Margaret Bittman, junior, as Student Council president, their election completes the choice of officers for next year's council. Campus-wide elections were conducted by the League of Women Voters.

Lisabeth is a human relations major, Nancy a psychology major, and Chloe is majoring in speech with emphasis in radio and television. The new council will take office in May.

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Jane Edwards, Deane Dettmann, 4-year Roommates, Good Team

By Margie Terrell

Chuck wagon suppers, mountain climbing, rodeos, and a "whole lot of fun" are some of the things Deane Dettmann and Jane Edwards, seniors, are looking forward to this summer.

Deane and Jane plan to go to Estes Park, Colo., in June for the Rocky Mountain Regional Student YMCA-YWCA Conference. They represented Lindenwood there two years ago, and this year Jane is co-chairman of the conference.

Jane and Deane have been roommates since their freshman year and have had the same room in Cobbs Hall for three years. Deane, who is sometimes called "Doll," is the president of her class. She is a

biology major, and while being interviewed by a Bark reporter, was "isolating and identifying bacteria from sewage" via a typewriter on her lap.

A business major, Jane works every afternoon for the prosecuting attorney in St. Charles. She plans to work for the Atomic Energy Commission in Oak Ridge, Tenn., next year, and eventually to become a medical record librarian and surgical stenographer after special training at Duke University.

With a cup of coffee in one hand and an economics book in the other, Jane insisted that there "is no spare time for seniors." However, she and Deane both "love" classical music and are frequent symphony and opera-goers.

Deane gave a sigh when asked about her activities and said she "didn't have too many on campus." Those "few" include Pi Alpha Delta, Beta Chi, secretary of Triangle Club, and W.U.S. chairman of last year.

The Linden Leaves takes up "three-fourths of my time and thoughts" said Jane, the editor of Lindenwood's yearbook. And then the brunette added with a smile, "Not really." She is also the social responsibilities chairman for S.C.A., a member of the Linden Scroll and Encore Club, and an associate member of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Cutting hair is a major activity for Deane who is the "barber" on third floor Cobbs. Jane displayed her talents in the role of the maid, Emilia, in the Senior-Faculty Variety Show's "Othello."

After the Estes Park conference, Jane and Deane will go back to their home towns—Jane to Crossville, Tenn., and Deane to Belvidere, Ill.—and "make use of the education we're struggling so for now."

Students Plan Trips To Neb., N. Y., Fla., Nev.; Traveling On Top Good Time List

Spring vacation time is here again, and as usual, the LC belles have planned a variety of trips to take them to all parts of the country.

Maria Viteri is going to visit Lowell Sharpe in Omaha, Neb.; Toshiko Morikawa plans to visit friends in Boston, New York, Wilmington, and in Washington, D.C., and Astrid Castro plans to visit relatives in Phoenix, Ariz.

Jenny Barton, Nancy Moe, and Judith Anderson are going to drive to Van Nuys, Calif., to visit Jenny's parents. They plan to go through Oklahoma and New Mexico on the way west, and on the way home they will visit in Las Vegas, Nev., and the Grand Canyon.

Kathy Hale will spend a few days at home and then attend the National AERho Convention with Margaret Bittman in Ohio. Mimi Hanson, Jo Anne Fuller, and Roberta Paris are all going to Florida: Mimi to visit relatives and her "man," Jo Anne to visit friends from Greenbriar, and Roberta to visit friends.

Carol Lee Knight is taking Carol Ratjen and Mary Lillian Cook to her home in Fort Smith, Ark., to visit Carol's parents; then they will go to Fort Worth, Tex., to visit Chloe Burton.

Patti Puckett is planning a trip to New York City with her aunt, and Jane Peebles is going to New York to visit friends. After her trip to New York City, Jane is going to McKenzie, Tenn., to visit her grandmother.

Elizabeth Fenlow and Carol Wideman will be the house guests of Rosalyn Fields in New Castle, Ind.

Three Seniors, Shuttleworth, Keeton, Thielecke, Would-be Poets, Vary In Style, Theme

By Suzanne Anderson

Three would-be poets are the subjects of interest in the first spring issue of the '55 Linden Bark.

Mary Ann Thielecke, Deane Keeton, and Barbara Shuttleworth, though all members of the Poetry Society, have varied interests and activities both on and off the campus.

Mary Ann, whose home is now in Little Rock, Ark., has a double major—history and English. Maintaining a high grade-point average throughout her four years at Lindenwood she was awarded the President's Scholarship three consecutive times.

A member of Pi Alpha Mu, English honorary fraternity, and Alpha Sigma Tau, upper-class honor society, Mary Ann seems to be a very busy senior. Busy she is indeed, for when asked what her spare-time interests were the comment was, "Well, no spare time." This seems to be the complaint of many members of the senior class at the present time.

As yet no plans have been made by Mary Ann for after graduation.

Our second poet, Barbara Shuttleworth, hails from Jennings, Mo., and is majoring in biology with a minor in English.

Barb is president of Pi Alpha Mu and an associate member of Alpha Sigma Tau. Triangle Club is another of her extra-curricular activities.

Music, reading, and dancing are all great likes of Barb's, and one of her hobbies is collecting dust

catchers (knick knacks to us). She also raises guppies—or did—until her 12 original ones "ended up making three bowls full."

Madam President of the Poetry Society is Deane Ellen Keeton, Deane, from Kansas City, Mo., is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau and is an English major with a minor in political science.

One of Deane's hobbies is dress designing, and she is also "gradually learning to paint." For two summers she did camp counseling work for underprivileged children in Kansas City.

A Washington semesterite her junior year, Deane plans to be married, soon after graduation, to James Wiley Clements—a W. S. beau.

They plan to make their home in Washington where Deane hopes to get in some branch of information service in the government.

BETTY ROADMAN

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man is connected with Redpath, Howard Higgins, Dixie, and Benjamin Franklin lecture bureaus, who schedule her appearances for her. She speaks to men's and women's clubs, colleges, teachers' meetings, and dinner clubs, which she calls the "knife and fork clubs."

At the close of the interview, Miss Roadman smiled, then said she must be getting up to Roemer to practice for her evening performance, and the practice was rewarded by an enthusiastic, well satisfied audience.

LC to Give Shows For Children on TV

Five television shows are to be presented on St. Louis station KWK by Lindenwood College on Apr. 18-22. Slanted for children, the shows will run 10 minutes each, starting at 4 p.m.

The five productions are:

1) A science show concerned primarily with the moon, presented by Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz, professor of English and classics, and directed by Doris Beaumar.

(2) The story of Cinderella and how to make a Cinderella dress, directed by Kathy Hale, assisted by Janet Lewis and Miss Margaret Lindsay, associate professor of home economics.

(3) A music show, relating through music a child's experiences during a typical day, to be presented by Carol Ratjen, Carol Knight, and Mary Lu Merrell.

(4) An original Margaret Bittman show entitled "Larry's Lesson," dealing with a small boy who mistreats his furniture and subsequently learns his lesson the hard way. Gloria Bursey, Anne Ashcraft, Margaret and Chloe Burton are in charge of it.

(5) "Peter and the Wolf" presented by Orchesis, campus dance society, directed by Janice Gordon, Orchesis president, assisted by Mrs. Grazina Amonas, assistant professor of physical education, and narrated by Mary Lillian Cook.

The TV productions are under the general supervision of Miss Martha May Boyer, associate professor of speech, and Dave Moon and Peggy Jostadt of KWK.

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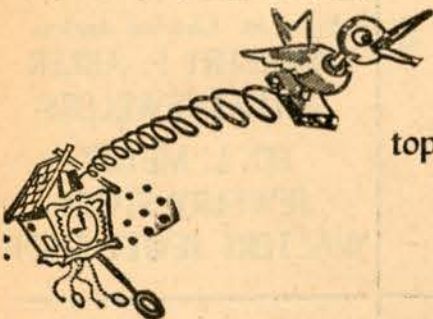
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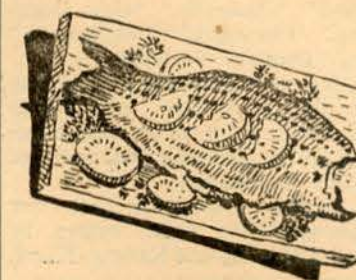
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L.C. Students to Teach Marriage

Classes Divided in Three Parts; Last Taught by Hamrick

Beginning next week, a few of the "more unfortunate" girls on campus will take over the teaching of the marriage class. New profs for the course will include Joan Hagle, Nancy Rood, Eleanor Day, Nancy Hamilton, and Judy Smith. The girls will conduct their course with emphasis on catching your man, holding him, and dragging him to the altar.

The third step in the course, dragging him to the altar, will be taught in special convos by our own Ruth Hamrick who will direct her lectures to profs as well as students. Ruth says she would like to employ practical demonstrations if she can get an okay and a discharge from dear Uncle Sam.

Gill to Cancel Chapels

The remaining chapels for 1955 have been cancelled since Dr. Theodore Gill, dean of the chapel, will be unable to be on campus for the rest of the school year. Dr. Eugene Conover announced today. In place of the chapels there will be 25 minutes of community sings and silent meditation. "Such a period will be good for the constitution," said Dr. Gill.

April Fool, Dreamers.

Hitch - Hiking, Kilts OK'd; L.C. Changes

Good news, gang! Some of the moldy Lindy rules have been changed to allow freedom to come-and-go-as-you-please!

Settys Freeforall and her council of bodies met last Thursday to revise the 50-year-old rules. The results were:

1. All students must have dates every week night and on Fridays and Saturdays, returning to the campus if you feel like it.

2. Students having a grade point of .002 or above may have cars on campus; however, only two cars are allowed to each student during the course of one semester.

3. Bumming rides is highly recommended, especially since this helps make the "community" better known throughout the country.

4. Smoking is permitted anywhere on the campus, and students are asked to dump old "butts" in "Bullet's" garden, as they are excellent fertilizer for dahlias.

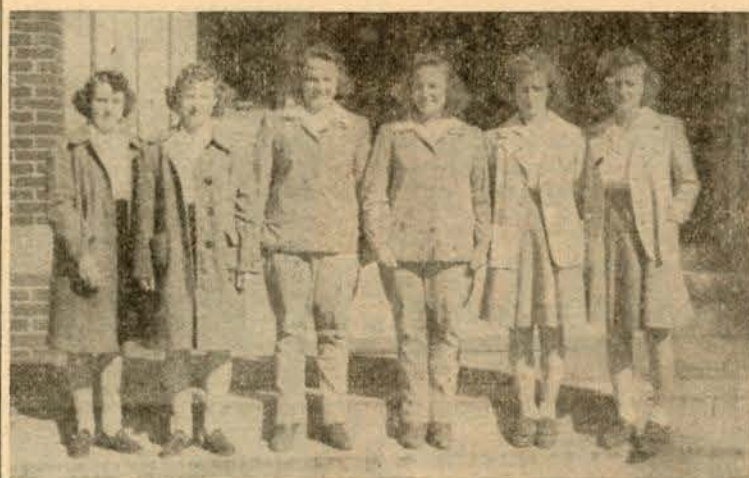
5. Any student who attends more than two convocations per semester will be found out of harmony with the tone and standard of the school and will be dismissed promptly.

6. Any student wishing to marry during the college year must first discuss this with her fiancé.

7. Alcoholic beverages will be sold in the tea-hole (now the gin-hole) from 6:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. Students are asked to refrain from selling such beverages to little boys on street corners who are under four years of age.

8. Skirts and sweaters may not be worn at any time. Kilts and knee socks are the thing these days, and may be worn to dinner, chapel, convos, etc.

Each student, if held responsible for this information, is an April Fool.



Six Golf Course Models. You Name 'Em!

Fashion Show Takes In Loot To Beautify L. C. Golf Course

Lindenwood's golf course will be improved next year, as the result of an altruistic project of a group of students. The Committee for Better Greens sponsored a fashion review, held on the golf course at 2 p. m. Tuesday. From a 24-cent admission charge, the committee raised \$200.

Latest fashions were modelled by the college's outstanding golfers. Shirley Noland wore a stunning riding habit, with a white satin blouse. Her boots of fine grade brown leather were ornamented with yellow streaks in a criss-cross pattern.

Mary Lillian Cook, also wearing riding togs, stole the show with her

matching crop and boots of red and yellow. The loose fitting jackets which are smart this year were shown by Shirley and Mary Lillian, whose habits were identical.

Helen Cochran's outfit caught many an eye. She wore a white satin skirt with an orange blouse, which contrasted smartly with the blue maternity jacket she wore. Bobby Sox and loafers completed the costume.

Modeling as twins in famous ditch coats were Marian Marshall and Ruth Hamrick. The commentator pointed out that these coats are extremely good for growing children because of the rough treatment they will take.

An awed silence greeted Julie Karsten when she came on the scene wearing a costume called "The Rainbow." Her costume was like Helen's except for more brilliant colors.

will soon go to St. Ann, Mo., to compete in the National Marble Tournament.

Second place went to Dean Paulena Nickell, who credits her agility on the marble field to the purple aggie she has always used, says that color is one of the vital skills in the sport.

Dr. Betz, upon receiving the athletic award, gave a brief three hour acceptance speech. He was then escorted to the Missouri Athletic Club by three yolice cars, two fire engines, the Lindenwood tractor, and the St. Charles dump truck. He will stay at the M. A. C. until his trip to St. Ann in December.

Dr. Betz Champ; Uses His Marbles

L. C.'s Biggest Tourney Shows Athletic Faculty

The Lindenwood Country Club has announced its winner of the 1955 Glassy Marble Tournament, according to Dr. J. B. Moore, president of this elite group.

Dr. Kappa Siegmund Betz has been awarded the trophy, a linden leaf, for first place in the event. He shot the longest, strongest, straightest marble of all the entrants and

Zeta Mu Conducts Year's Last Meeting J. Canty Officiates

Zeta Mu Tau held its last meeting of the year yesterday in the Blackberry Blue Room of the Infirmary Hotel. Dr. Peekmore Canty presided over the business meeting, and Miss Watch-out Williams was in charge of the program.

Peekmore announced that Zeta Mu Tau, the international Handy Fraternity for all those who can't join anything else, has reached its peak in enrollment. Although the club has only five members, those five members have voted to quit having initiations, he said. They are tired of being initiated all over again every time they attend a meeting.

Miss Mouse Boyer, paper doll for KFUEO, presented a two minute speech on the price of Eggs in China. When interviewed by an Arf reporter Miss Boyer was modest enough to admit she hadn't said a thing of importance.

Five old members were initiated. They were, Dr. Peekmore Canty, president of Zeta Mu Tau; Miss Watch-out Williams, vice-president; Miss Mouse Boyer, secretary; Monsier Much Turk, treasurer; and Mr. Carved House, member.

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Betsy "Do it all in Ink" Severson and Eleanor "Roemer 328" Mauze have announced a new money-making scheme to pay their passage back from Europe. "Do it all in ink" Severson has announced that she will tutor any poor struggling Shakespeare students in her office under the pin ball machine at Orchard Farm for only 50 cents and two tall seven ups an hour.

"Roemer 328" Mauze, expert on symbolism in American Literature, will conduct her classes between the water towers behind Cobbs Hall. Her price is quoted at 50 cents and one lesson plan an hour.

For further information on these special courses, contact Betsy and Eleanor in the English seminar room.

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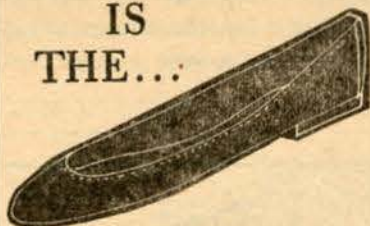
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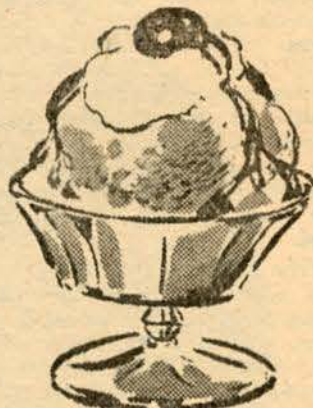


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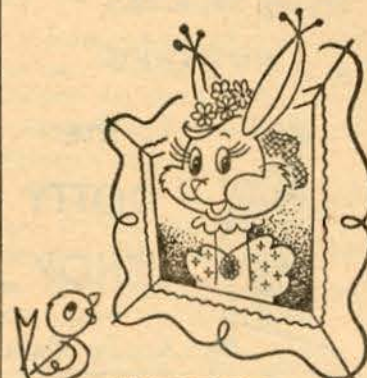
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The story you are about to read is true. Only the facts should be changed to protect your sanity. I was working the day-watch out of the office. Then assignments came through from the chief. A president-devouring admissions director was roaming the campus of Lindenwood. My Job—get him! I began first by interviewing the president who had almost been devoured by the monster.

Blue Mon.—How do you do, sir? I'm Sgt. Blue Monday. What is your name, sir?

President—Bullet McCluer, Mr. Monday.

Blue Mon.—I understand you were almost devoured by an admissions director. Is that correct, sir?

Pres.—Yeah, he breathed fire on me and burned me already once.

Blue Mon.—How can you be sure of this, sir?

Pres.—You think I got bald and singed eyebrows playin' with matches already, huh?

Blue Mon.—I don't know, sir. I just wanted to get the complete facts, sir. Could you describe this admissions director, sir?

Pres.—Well, there's nothing unusual about him. He's a male.

Blue Mon.—I see, sir. Could you tell where you encountered him, sir?

Pres.—Yes, it was out at Orchard Farm. Oh! By the way Sgt, there was one more thing about him.

Blue Mon.—Yes, sir?

Pres.—Yeah, he belongs to that species known as "Minotaur McMurry."

Music—DUM DE DUM DUM.

We were going back to the office to make a report. THEN IT HAPPENED.

Minotaur Mc.—You must be Sgt. Blue Monday, right?

Blue Mon.—That's about the size of it. I've come to take you in, see?

Minotaur Mc.—HA HA HA HO HO HO, YOU SLAY ME.

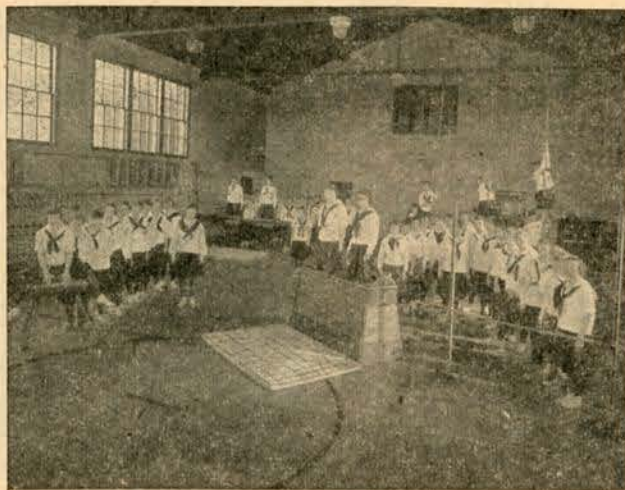
Blue Mon.—I'd rather not, I can't stand the sight of blood.

Minotaur Mc.—You'll never take me, you hear me, you great big policeman.

Blue Mon.—Yeah, I hear you, let's go.

In superior court, Lindenwood College, the admissions director, Minotaur McMurry, was tried and convicted. His fire was put out and his president-devouring license was revoked.

President-devouring is punishable by not less than 50, or more than 5000, years in Lindenwood College. So ended one of the worst cases of president-devouring in the files of Lindenwood College.



The new athletic costumes which have just arrived at Lindenwood are shown in the above picture. They are modeled by an afternoon physical unfitness class. The class is seen doing their new activity, "How to Twist Your Neck in One Easy Lesson."

Furor Follows Sibley Papers' Release; Reporters Investigate

The recent release of the Sibley papers has resulted in a fury comparable only to the Yalta Yells. These papers are said to be critically crucial and the fate of Lindenwood's co-existence status hinges upon them. (To the unenlightened, the Sibley papers are the *Sibley Tribune*, *Sibley Sun-Times*, *Sibley Journal*, etc.)

Certain raised eyebrows are reaching the buffer zone when focusing upon the originator of this latest bungling, Mr. William Foster McDulles. On being questioned by reporters, McDulles declared that the Sibley papers were not under his subscription-jurisdiction and that the real facts could be learned from the committee investigating the rise and fall of the endowment market.

Upon hearing this bit of a tip the reporters sped through the "Please" signs and waited breathlessly outside of President F. L. McMatsu's parlay room while he held conference

with Premier Henri (Touche) La Turk about his mousifying of the rearmament of Count Hugo von Bauer. When the reporters were finally admitted into the office of McMatsu, he only permitted them a few baseless questions before they were evacuated because Pres. McMatsu had promised Mamie Belle they would spend the weekend in their new Orchardsburg Farm house.

Just as the reporters were making overhead, a blast of noise reverberated from the L.C. desert proving grounds, and the reporters dashed from McMatsu's chambers only to arrive upon the scene of smoke screen. Much to their surprise the eager newshounds discovered that the blasting noise was not the latest A-bomb, but a B-bomb in the form of Senator Josephine D. McBeaumar and her minute-by-minute mumbblings with gusts up to 170 miles an hour.

Fearing they had been "fouled again," the newshawks nimbly turned with a jerk and retraced their footprints back to Rambling Hall in a last vain attempt to run down these ruinous rumors.

help with the transportation.

Before the S. S. LINDENWOOD VICTORY is launched at the American Car and Foundry wharf, the ex-cargo ship will be on display in front of Roemer Hall. Mr. Charles Bushnell has obtained a custom-made truck to haul the ship down Clay street to the Missouri River.

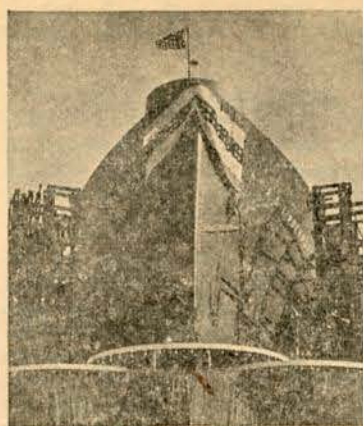
The sea-faring vessel will serve the same purpose as the Mississippi's Admiral. Every weekend music for deck dancing will be furnished by the noted "Muddy Missouri Combo" for Lindenwood students and their dates. Refreshments will be served in the galley.

No Fooling . . . In recognition of Lindenwood's outstanding contribution to the war effort during World War II, a new Victory cargo was named the S. S. LINDENWOOD. The ship was launched on June 23, 1945, at Richmond, Cal.

The S. S. LINDENWOOD was one of the new Victory type ships designed by the Maritime Commission. It was a 10,730 ton vessel, 455 feet long and 62 feet wide. It was adaptable for post-war use.

L. C.'s Cargo Ship Brought; Olsen to Convert It to Club

S.S. LINDENWOOD VICTORY, a World War II cargo ship, has been purchased by Miss Ruth Olsen, social director, for Lindenwood's weekend social functions.



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