

WSSF Drive Begins With Chapel, Auction, And Work Weekend

The drive for the World Student Service Fund, more commonly known as WSSF, has started again, and has brought with it the colorful auction, the work week-end, and the chapel program for that Wednesday. WSSF is sponsored by the S.C.A. and is headed by Arline Kruel.

The first event is the auction, which will be held in Roemer Auditorium March 12. Everything from a dinner to a date can be found there. One of the most famous sales was that of a house-mother. The hall that bid the highest was to be without a house-mother for one night. Nicolls Hall was the winner, as you might have known, for it was then the freshman dorm, and the price was \$225. They really had a ball that night.

Some of the other things auctioned off were picnics, the typing of term papers, the giving of home permanents, breakfast in bed, even dates. If you want to auction off anything, see Eleanor Mauze in Cobbs or Sally Kay in Nicolls. Also girls will be around to the different dorms one night this week.

The chapel sponsored by S.C.A. is the second on the program. The speaker will be the head of WSSF headquarters for the Rocky Mountain Region from Dallas, Texas. He has studied in many foreign countries and should be excellent. The reason Lindenwood rates such

an important man is that it is one of the top three colleges in the country for contributions.

The last event on the agenda is the work week-end, March 20 and 21. The students will sign up for various jobs which the people from St. Charles and teachers here will devise. A few samples are baby-sitting, washing cars, washing windows, etc.

The money received for all these activities will go into a fund which is set up for students all over the world who don't have the facilities we have for education. Those who receive help, including some Communist countries, often pay it back, when they are able, and thus help others. Students feel that this is one of the ways in which they can strive for better understanding between nations, which is one of the biggest factors in world peace.

Dr. Mary Talbot Is One Of Nation's Authorities On Ant Life, Behavior And Population

ANTS - - ANTS - - ANTS - - hundreds of ants classified by our own leading authority and one of the nation's leading authorities, Dr. Mary Talbot. The study of such organisms is one which will fascinate the keen scientific observer. To be meaningful, however, it requires a scientific background and knowledge.

As a child Dr. Talbot became interested in this type of animal life due to her brother's collection of insects. Through a professor's suggestion she began her specific study of ants.

Dr. Talbot spent last summer

I.R.C. Convention At L.C. In Spring

The members of the International Relations Club are planning a convention of students representing schools of the area, to be held on Lindenwood's campus. A definite date has not been set but they are hoping it will take place sometime in May.

The purpose of the convention will be to discuss some of the pertinent world problems of the day. The club is considering attending a somewhat similar conference at Principia College.

The members of the club also have an opportunity to send several students to Europe this coming summer, at an extremely low fare, with the National American International Relations Club. The tour will last three months. They plan to tour some of the more exciting places and take in the life of the people.

Sibley Hall Awarded President's Scholarship Cup For Second Straight Year At Convocation

Jack Dinkmeyer In Cast Of 'Craig's Wife'

The cast for "Craig's Wife" has been altered. Eugene Fredericks, formerly played by Siegmund A. E. Betz, will be played by Jack Dinkmeyer. Mr. Dinkmeyer is a Junior in the St. Charles High School and has participated in numerous speech activities.

The play will be presented tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Clayton Lectures At Illinois U.

Mr. Charles Clayton will deliver two lectures to the School of Journalism, University of Illinois, March 6.

That evening he will address a joint meeting of the University of Illinois undergraduate chapter and the Central Illinois freshman chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

The invitation comes from Dr. Fred S. Siebert, director of School of Journalism and Communications, University of Illinois.

Sibley Hall is the winner of the President's Scholarship cup for the second year in a row. One more year and the Sibleyites will be able to keep the cup for good.

Dr. Franc L. McCluer presented the cup at a convocation in Roemer Auditorium. The large silver trophy is awarded annually to the residence hall having the highest grade point average for two semesters. If the same hall wins it three years in succession, it is eligible to keep the cup permanently. This is the second year Sibley has won the award. Irwin has held it two years previous.

The class averages have been rather high this year: Seniors 3.33, Juniors 2.99, Sophomore 2.83, and the Freshmen 2.42. The three dorms that placed were: First, Sibley with a total average of 2.95; second, Cobbs Hall, 2.831, and third, Day Students, 2.828.

President McCluer awarded the annual President's Scholarships to 15 students. These are given to the girls who rank among the first five in each class in their scholastic records.

Freshmen winning the \$200 scholarships for next year are Marie DeBasio, Ann Smith, Sue Parker, Leona Wallin, and Barbara Schweppe.

Susan Kennedy, Mary Ann Thielcke, Doris Beaumar, Betsy Severson and Rosemary Dysart are the Sophomores who received scholarships for \$250.

The \$300 Junior awards were given to Yu Chen Li, Su Hun Chan, Jeanette Hester, Mary Nell VanBibber, and Pat Gleason.

Tailored Suits Are Latest Word In An L. C. Lassie's Spring Wardrobe

By Alice Vignocchi

With Easter drawing near many of us are looking forward to picking out new Easter outfits. While thumbing through "Glamour" and "Charm" I find that most of the suits have simply tailored lines. Many of the suits are a combination of checked or plaid tops and plain straight skirts. Three-piece suits seem to be making their debut again this season. Several of the suits were of the new tweed-wool mixtures that play up the newest straight line short or box type jacket.

Many of the costumes are of the sensational navy blue and black. White accents are perennial charmers, some crisp and tailored of washable pique, some thin and transparent, of organdy and the finer organzas, even chiffons.

Fashions of knitted fabric are popular this spring. They come in one-piece dresses or in the well-liked two-piecers that resemble a suit.

The opera pump complements everything in your wardrobe. It is neat looking plus being much more healthful than the newest from Paris—all sole and a strap. For spring and summer wear colored pumps to match your wardrobe are available at all the stores. Go in and try them on. They also compliment your feet,

which is an important asset to being well dressed from head to toe.

Many girls overlook one of the important parts of dressing up: the hands. Men always take special note of the cleanliness of your hands, the smoothness of your skin, and last but not least, the manicure job on your nails. Girls just overlook the hands, thinking they are too incidental to be noticed. You are wrong—In giving yourself a manicure it should take at least one-half hour to 45 minutes. That is not an exaggeration. Too often we try to cover our nails with a slap dash polish job, whereas most of the time should be used in grooming the nails. If you were to go to a professional shop and the operator took that long you would think "I really look nice."

There are a number of steps in the proper manicure. First the nails should be shaped gently with an emery board—the steel files have long gone out of business. Next you should soak and scrub them in warm soapy water. The cuticle is treated with a cotton-wrapped orange wood stick dipped into a mild cuticle remover. Good cuticle is soft, supple and so smooth that there are no

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working at the Edwin S. George Wildlife Reserve owned by the University of Michigan. She has written many articles, such as "Ants of An Old Field in South-eastern Michigan"; "Behavior of Ants"; and one used by the University of Chicago's ecology classes, "Distribution of Ants." Dr. Talbot is especially interested in the population study of ants. This leads into such areas as the average mean or median number of ants in a colony and the proportionate number of colonies which may be found in specific areas. Besides studying the population trends of ants, Dr. Talbot also observes the societal organization of the ant colony and the resultant behavior of the ants living within the organization. In this area she has

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Romeo Will Arrive Soon

Romeo, Romeo, will we ever know who he is? In the latest report from Hollywood, it's still a battle. However, we do have some new information which should interest you.

Miss Marilyn Maxwell, co-star with Bob Hope and Mickey Rooney in Paramount's "Off Limits," has been struggling with the selection of our Romeo. Miss Maxwell said that she was pleased to do this little favor for us, and added that she has had a delightful time doing it. However, she just can't make up her mind. She stated, "All of them make up a nice bunch of handsome fellows, but obviously, all of them can't win."

Miss Maxwell has promised that by the next edition time, she will have chosen our Romeo, and she hopes her judgment will meet with general approval and that none of her selections in the different classifications will cause sobs of regret among the vanquished.

Watch the front page Your man may be the one. If he is, send him the paper. (We will print Miss Maxwell's picture, too.)

'Bloodless' Hoskins Interviews Bloody Lindenwood Donors

Not having enough blood to spare, this anemic reporter went along with one of the healthier Lindenwood students to give you an on-the-spot report of what happened when the Red Cross Bloodmobile came to Lindenwood.

Information blanks were handed to each donor to be filled out. In order to give blood the donors had to have a normal temperature, blood pressure above 100 and not exceeding 200, and blood that had at least 85 per cent normal iron content.

Those who were lucky and passed their exams were given orange juice to drink in order to build up the sugar content of the blood. By 1 o'clock I was feeling a little faint myself, so the nurse gave me some orange juice on the sly.

With renewed strength I marched through the muslin curtains, only to be greeted by a nurse with a grin on her face and a big fat needle in her hand. She assured me in a pleasant voice that there was an empty cot for me, and I hastened to explain that I hadn't any blood to spare, but was just an enterprising reporter from the local (and I do mean local) paper.

I filed by the cots of brave souls and paused to stare into the angelic face of Nell Culver, who was

being prepared for the ordeal. I held onto the cot to steady myself, and asked the nurse if I could watch. I must have looked rather strange to Nell from that angle, with my white face, my efficient-looking clipboard, and my pencil held between my teeth (my little finger being in a splint). I felt rather funny, too. I was about ready to leave, but a most realistic vision of "Copy-Copy" Clayton's face inspired me to keep striving for the sake of our vast public.

While I was struggling with my inner self, the nurse was quickly washing a small area of skin on Nell's arm, and sticking a couple of drops of novocain in. Then she looked at me, grinned, stuck a bottle in the air by some unseen force, and before I knew it, blood was bubbling out.

Nell seemed unperturbed, ranting about KCLC in her usual fashion.

It was then that I noticed a bottle of blue blood at the next cot. The donor, of course, was Jill Turner. She told me that she was giving some of her good British blood for the American soldiers, and the nurse commented that she hoped the G.I. acquired Jill's accent along with her plasma.

All in all, it was a very interesting . . . (Miss Hoskins was not available for further comment.)

I BELIEVE

(This is a series of articles by students on campus. The views presented are those of the writer, and not necessarily those of this paper, or of the college community as a whole. The object is the interchange of ideas.)

That an immediate "good morning" upon waking up, in place of "ug," makes the day seem brighter. That you sleep better if any argument or problem you have with friends is settled before going to bed. That the "we feeling" in all human relations breeds understanding and tolerance. That some deep thought about the meaning of your religion, and the amount of real satisfaction determined therefrom would benefit us all. That often a person's inability to give love results in his limited capacity to receive it. That charity begins at home. That your education is one of the few things that can't be taken away from you. That the effect of environment on persons is apparent only in so far as the individual responds to it and its components. That to be rich in friends is to be poor in privacy. That infatuation is blind, but real love has 20-20 vision.

ELSIE SAYS



Elsie is not happy with the fact that the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company bought the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team. Elsie wonders if the brewing industry has been trying to convince the younger generation that "they too can have biceps and beer." With Anheuser-Busch distributing evil influence, an ad for a Cardinal-Dodger might read: "Bums vs. Bacchanalian Society." To what great depths can the brewers sink the respectable sport of baseball? Why, the next thing that they will do . . . Elsie wonders, what will those nasty brewers be up to next?

The Corn Popper

By Gloria Bursey

Heard about a North Dakota state senator who wants candy cigarettes outlawed because they may teach children to start smoking earlier. Apparently he never tried to smoke a candy cigarette.

If any of the profs are missing, we'll know why. Authorities in French West Africa are investigating the disappearance of a senator, believed to have been eaten by cannibalistic constituents. In the enlightened U.S. voters consider their statesmen inedible. And, occasionally, incredible.

TODAY'S DEFINITION: A postage-stamp suit, says the Boston Globe man, is one that sends the male.

Let us hope our new lady ambassador to Italy will maintain a discreet silence, as if there's one thing the State Department has had plenty of, it's Luce talk.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS or REVENGE IN THE RAW: A university professor was awakened by the ringing of his phone at 4 o'clock one morning, says the London Answers. A woman was on the line. "Your dog is barking and keeping me awake," she said angrily.

He asked her name, thanked her, and rang off. Next morning at 4 she was awakened by a telephone call. It was from the professor. "Madam," he said, "I have no dog."

According to a Northwestern University professor, the person who will make the first trip to the moon is now two years old, and if it's the one I think it is, the people on the moon better move any small portable objects to the top shelves of the cupboard.

A doctor says money doesn't carry germs. And probably, if the truth were known, germs don't carry money.

"It is predicted that because of the mild winter the sap in the trees will rise early." I may be a sap, but I'm not sap enough to rise early when I don't have to. This is dedicated to Sue Elliott.

The question of what to give up for Lent is neatly solved for most of us by the government; on March 15 they'll tell us just how much to give up.

Think I'll give up about now too.

Humor Of The Times

Here's a chronology of gags that date back as far as the celluloid collar. Primed with these, you can tell the year a prof matriculated. And if you are in doubt about the boy friend's age, ask him to say something funny.

Frankly, some of this corn is too old to pop, but in the interest of fashion—

- 1880—She: "You bow so English, cousin."
Cousin: "I bow 'ow?"
Small dog: "So do I."
1911—"Say bo, what is more tempting than a beautiful girl to behold?"
"A girl to be held."
1914—She: "Will you join me in a cup of coffee?"
He: "You get in first."
1921—Senior: "Is this ice cream pure?"
Waiter: "As pure as the girl of your dreams."
Senior: "Give me a pack of cigarettes."

(Continued on page 3)



By Nell Culver

Georgi Malenkov's ascension to the "throne" didn't really come as a surprise to most Americans. Western experts had believed for quite some time that Stalin's successor would be one of three men: Malenkov, V. M. Molotov, or L. P. Beria. Stalin's death didn't come as a surprise, either to the Russians or to the rest of the world, and the Communist party leaders were well-prepared for the event.

By its very nature, the U.S.S.R. requires a leader who can be looked upon as the man who knows . . . Chief Morale Builder for the people, and Head Policy Maker as far as we are concerned. And that figurehead was supplied quickly.

Whether or not Stalin had really chosen Malenkov as his successor we'll probably never know. It doesn't seem feasible that he'd suggested no one.

Stalin's death is bound to have some effect. As far as we are concerned, however, there probably will be no drastic changes made. The Russian "higher-ups" have a singlemindedness that doesn't depend upon the personality of their ruler.

Tactics may change slightly, but the governing principles will be the same.

Maybe it's time to revive those age-old platitudes, "The best things in life are free," and "It's the little things that count" . . . just lots of us really believe them . . . the "rub" comes in the field of real action.

How often have you "forgotten" to congratulate one of the campus athletes for a particular feat, just to avoid a lengthy conversation? (which probably wouldn't materialize . . . she's busier than you). Was it just too much trouble to phone your counselee and mention you were elated to see her name on the Dean's Honor Roll? Have you ever neglected to write home for two or three weeks, knowing they'd understand that you were busy?

Do you always remember that love conquers 'most everything, or do you occasionally give way to jealousy pangs or resentment? To be absolutely honest, doesn't nearly every roommate, professor, date, or little brother, respond to considerate treatment?

Paraphrase the old expressions if you like . . . "The most worthwhile things in life are intangi-

bles," maybe; and "Every syllable counts" . . . You might come up with a theory worth trying out.

Shaggy lion story: A friend of mine was sitting cozily in a movie house the other night watching Hollywood's version of "My Cousin Rachel," when she sensed a foreign presence, and glancing to her left discovered that her next door neighbor was a (quite respectable-looking) lion.

My friend is not very broad-minded, and inclined to be jumpy besides, so she rose from her seat (just before Rachel's entrance, too), found the manager, and placed her complaint.

The manager thought it a legitimate one, so he asked her to lead the way, and seeing that what she said was true, tapped the lion on the shoulder . . . just as Cuz was brewing some of her poisonous (?) tea.

The lion, naturally annoyed, turned around and growled slightly, and the manager asked, "What are you doing in my movie house?"

"What am I doing here?" repeated the puzzled and embarrassed lion. "Why, I liked the book, and I just wanted to see the movie, that's all!"

If you listened to KCLC's special programs last Wednesday you found out that every drop of blood helps. I hope you were able to give some. If you weren't, keep your chin up, someday you'll be older and healthier.

It's a funny feeling, isn't it? I've never felt to anonymous or so useful . . . and at the same time I hated it . . . not because I don't like needles stuck in me, although I don't, but because there are guys who need it.

Guys who don't care whether the plasma the get came from me or you or from a Negro welder or a Navajo or Tommy Manville. Who don't even worry about the needle's hurting . . . if they're conscious at all . . . but who would die needlessly if they didn't have it. Guys who someday may be our little brothers or our sons, and who will have to depend on their contemporaries to keep sending it over.

It isn't a proud feeling, giving blood . . . it's an unhappy, humble, I-hope-it-helps-somehow it's-all-I-can-do feeling.

It's like nothing else. It leaves you a little weak physically, and determined to give another pint in June.

Know Your Freshmen

MARY ANN COOPER TOPS HIGH SCHOOL RECORD WITH BUSY COLLEGE LIFE

Introducing Mary Ann Cooper, a Freshman miss from Sapulpa, Okla. Mary Ann attended Sapulpa High School and from the list of activities she was in, there is no doubt about her being a very busy, popular gal.

In high school she was Student Council president, secretary of the foreign language club, president of F.H.A. for the state of Oklahoma, president of the youth board governing the youth center, won first place in dramatics and poetry readings and third place in humorous readings at the district meets.

Of course the Beta Club and Tri Hi-Y were an important part of her activities, but being in the Junior and Senior plays was at the top of the list. It is not surprising at all that she was voted most outstanding girl of Sapulpa High School.

Mary Ann enjoys doing church work too. She was president of the Christian Work Endeavor at the Christian Church in Sapulpa.

Last summer she had some wonderful experiences and lots of fun doing television and radio work for three weeks in Southern California. She participated in book review shows, fashion and variety shows.

Here at L.C. Mary Ann is the same busy little gal. Her major is in drama with a minor in English. You all remember seeing her as Lady Bracknell in "The Importance of Being Ernest." She will next be seen in the play, "Craig's Wife," March 13.

She belongs to the Press Club and Young Republicans. Every Tuesday evening you can hear Mary Ann and Betsy Barton on KCLC on their record show called Slaughterhouse.

Mary Ann has many big plans for the future and is hoping they will all work out. The important plan for the near future is working in summer stock in Maine summer after next.

The best of luck, Mary Ann.

LINDEN BARK

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Listening In

PLANS BEING MADE FOR RADIO CLINIC TO BE HELD ON CAMPUS APRIL 23. — NEW DIRECTORS AND ANNOUNCERS BEGIN THEIR DUTIES

Something to watch for is the Radio Clinic which will be held on April 23. For all those interested in radio, keep this date in mind as the clinic should prove a valuable experience.

This week several new producer-directors will begin work on KCLC. Up until now, the staff has taken care of this job. The new PD's are from the Production Class. They are Doris Beaumar, Irene Kern, Sally Hoskins, Alice Vignocchi, and Gloria Bursey.

Everywhere you turn lately, you hear about the Blood Bank. Well, KCLC has done its part too, for several commercials about the Blood Bank were run last Wednesday night.

The announcers on the station recently have been from the Introduction to Radio and TV class, and they have been doing a fine job. This class is busy writing, casting, and producing twenty minutes of radio time as one of

their assignments. Last year some very good shows resulted. One was a program similar to "You Are There" which was a story of the signing of the Declaration of Independence with the setting in the present day. Another was a cutting by Carol McGoughy of "The Devil and Daniel Webster." A subtle satire on adventure programs for children called "Captain Thunder" was a third. Let's hope this year's class has as much fun with their projects as last year's did.

Eunice Sheley will soon resume her program "Party Line," which is a political commentary.

A hint to all KCLC personnel. Alice Walthall Taylor and Julie Richards have been "listening in" on KCLC to evaluate the programs. Let's hope they were worth listening to, hmmm?

Don't you forget to "listen in."

MUSCLE BOUND

By Alice Vignocchi

The Principia-Lindenwood basketball game was canceled. Saturday, March 7, Lindenwood plays Maryville here. Let's have a big turnout.

The dance club on campus, Orchestis, is planning its initiation sometime this month. To be eligible, a girl has to have a C average and be in one dance recital. Those to have a formal initiation are Sandra Beck, Dorothy Boutin, secretary, Nancy Elwood, Gail Gross, Jean Johnson, Kathy Kolocotronis, Sally Lakin, Marian Marshall, Gearean Millman, vice president, Joyce Murphey, Starlin Edwards, and Barbi Smith, president. They will take their pledge and then go out to a wonderful dinner.

The Terrapin girls have been doing a lot of work on their water pageant to be given March 26 and 27. There will be practices every night for the next two weeks. The costumes are now being planned. Last year the show was tops but this year's show promises to be done to perfection.

Many of the girls who passed their senior life-saving course held last week are now taking the instructors' course under James Morbstrom. The classes are held from 7 to 10. He plans to show films of beginning, intermediate, and advanced swimming classes. Those that passed their senior life saving are: Riley Graves, Dorothy Boutin, Ann Thomas, Nancy Elwood, Ann Smith, Mazie Arrington, Jane Parker, Susan Cunningham, Sue McFarland, Pat Ottinger, Judy Woodson, and Margie Crabbe. Congratulations!

HUMOR OF THE TIMES: (Continued from Page 2)

1921—Fi: "He had the audacity to kiss me."
Moo: "Of course you were indignant?"
Fi: "Yes, every time."

1922—"Why do you call that cow American?"
"Because it has gone dry."

1933—"Do you know Max?"
"Max who?"
"Max no difference."
"Do you know Humphrey?"
"Humphrey who?"
"Humphrey ever blowing bubbles."

1947—Wife: "Goodness, this isn't our baby."
G. I.: "Shut up, it's a better carriage."

1948—"Have a drink?"
"I beg your pardon, I'm a TKE."
"Pardon me, here's the bottle."

And for the final example in the evolution of college humor, watch this one joke as the skirts get shorter.

1923—"Do you dance?"
"Not particularly."
"Well, no one dances that way nowadays anyway."

1945—"You know, I like the way you dance."
"Yes?"
"You don't even blush."

1953—Bopster: "What kinda pie ya' got?"
Waitress: "Coconut cream, apple, cherry, and lemon meringue."
Bopster: "Give me a piece of apple."
Waitress: "The apple's gone."
Bopster: "Man, that's crazy. Give me two."

The Campus Hall Of Fame



Miss Caroline White is our candidate for the Hall of Fame for this issue. Caroline's home is in West Point, Miss., and her accent shows it. Caroline's major is elementary education and she plans to teach in St. Louis County next year.

She is the president of the Future Teachers of America, vice president of the Senior Class, and a member of the Home Economics Club, the League of Women Voters, and International Relations Club. Caroline also finds time to practice-teach at Benton Grade School.

Caroline has a good time in her Ford Victoria and manages to date consistently. She's a busy girl, but it all adds up to SUCCESS.

Around The Town

By Gloria Bursey

Your fellow is coming to see you in the near future and you would like to know about a really good eating place—something a gourmet would suggest. However, at the following restaurants it's wise to make reservations.

The Chalet Normandie, on Manchester Road between North and South Road and Lindbergh Road, is a big, old house vaguely resembling a chateau with an open terrace for good wealth. The food, including excellent French dishes, is served family style and there are six to eight small, separate dining-rooms accommodating only about twenty people each.

Oates' House, Olive Street Road west of Lindbergh, is recommended by Duncan Hines and the most frequented by gourmets. The menu offers such fabulous dishes as pheasant under glass and coffee made with cinnamon. It too is served family style. The prices—well, you pay for what you get, but oh, it's worth it.

Another highly recommended place is the Buckingham at 8945 Manchester Road. It is an air-conditioned, old, private house with several small dining-rooms. Two of their specialties are chicken and shrimp with wild rice. They're really delicious. An asset—it's perhaps the cheapest of the three and still you eat in family style.

See ya' around.



216 N. Second Phone 1000

Pick Up and Delivery
at the College Book Store

What Do Your Initials Mean?

To find the meaning of your name, match your first initial with a word in the first column and your last initial with a word in the last column.

A dorable	A lligator
B oisterous	B unny
Crazy	C row
D umb	D og
E legant	E lephant
F rantic	F ox
G orgeous	G orilla
H appy	H ippopotamus
I ntelligent	I guna
J olly	J ackal
K issable	K itten
L ovable	L ion
M ysterious	M ink
N utty	N incompoop
O ld	O wl
P erky	P olecat
Q ueer	Q uail
R avishing	R accoon
S tupid	S kunk
T emptying	T iger
U gly	U nicorn
V ivacious	V ulture
W acky	X ylophone
X asperating	Wolf
Y oung	Y ak
Z ealous	Z ebra

THE COURSE OF STUDY;NEW CURRICULUM FOR 1953-54

1. A student may carry more than 36 hours of classes in any given semester unless a) her average is 2.8 or better; b) her average is 2.8 or worse.

2. An "a" after the number of a course indicates that it is given. A "b" after the number of a course indicates that it may be taken twice.

3. Courses in parentheses () will not be given this year.

4. All the following courses are required for the class of 1954.

(Hybrids 11: Comparative morphology of our petaled friends. Prerequisite course: Taxonomy 34 (not open to freshmen). Students planning to major in morphology must have taken several other courses. Mr. Burpee, Mr. Mendl and members of the department). Advanced Chemistry 99: Woman's place is in the home. First semester: How to use up those nasty leftovers. Second semester: how to defrost the ice box.

Miscellany 193: A survey course including a tiny peek into the world of physics, chemistry, astronomy, calculus, Numbers and Deuteronomy. No prerequisite, no homework, 13 hours a week. (daggered). Members of the department.

Child Psychology 228: The patter of little feet. Two three hour labs and one recitation. One lab to feature practical experience (baby-sitting with the department's children. Very valuable.)

English 147a: From Seutonius to Steinbeck, with special emphasis right where it belongs. Companion course to English 147b.

(English 147b: From Gertrude Stein to Oblivion. This course is three hours, is three hours, is three hours.)

(Social Maladjustment 44: The art of a Good Clean Time taught by the boys you went to high school with and who have changed since then. A 1 rating at the D. O. is the only prerequisite. Required for all who intend to continue living after graduation.

(Government 1: International understanding. Why high tariffs are nasty and why democracy is not a totalitarian form of government. Members of the department. Visiting lecturers: G. Malenkov, C. Atlee, J. L. Lewis.)

Ze Leaves Zat Whisper

By Mlle. Hoskins

Parie has its gay lights and sidewalk cafes, but Lindenwood has ze suppairs zey eat off ze streets, ze soft lights above ze swings and ze leaves zat whisper . . . So come wiz me to ze Caasbah an ve vill see who ve can deeg up to whisper about.

Rhea Wilson, ze proud aunt, vas passing out free cigarettes an ze gum that bubbles last week . . . Congratulations, Auntie Rhea.

Mlle. Jan Davis journeyed to ze University de Iowa to go to ze Military Ball . . . Vive l'amour . . . zis cherie visited vith ze former L.C. students, Mlle. Bunny De Campan and Judy Brown . . . She received ze bonne orcid.

Mlle. Janey Noel has been seen vith ze Commissioner of ze Missouri Supreme Court . . . Judge Cullen Coil . . . one never knows what ze Seniors will do next.

Ze Sigma Chi's vill never be ze same after ze blowout ze Saturday last . . . some L.C. Milles. were there vith their lovers a la mode . . . Mlle. Zimmerman looked oh so cheek in ze Jacques Faith creation . . .

Vat is ze new menace zat strikes ze Hall of Butler? Zit seems as if three "Drops" are terrorizing ze dorm vith their vild antics . . . Sacre bleau?

Time for my jump in ze Seine . . . au river!

History 11D: The social and cultural history of the Neanderthal Man. His philosophy, his contribution to modern thought. Field trips and first hand observation at a settlement 19 miles from St. Louis. Members of the department.

Astronomy 880: What to say on moonlight nights. The effect of starlight on the American way of life. How to be included in Venus's orbit. Six hours. Saturday night. Members of the department.
(The Cat," Smith College)

STRAND

Tues.-Wed. March 10-11

Double Feature
John Wayne
Claire Trevor in
ALLEGHENY UPRISING
and
Barbara Stanwyck in
ANNIE OAKLEY

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. March 12-13-14

Double Feature
in Technicolor
DUEL AT SILVER CREEK
with Audie Murphy
and Faith Domergue
also

Willie and Joe in
BACK AT THE FRONT
with Tom Ewell

Sun.-Mon. March 15-16

Double Feature
in Technicolor
Doris Day in
APRIL IN PARIS
with Ray Bolger
also

Humphrey Bogart in
Ernst Hemingway's
TO HAVE AND TO HOLD
with Lauren Bacall

Tues.-Wed. March 17-18

Humphrey Bogart in
IN A LONELY PLACE
with Gloria Grahme
also
in Technicolor
John Payne in
THE BLAZING FOREST

Dottie Mathews Learns How To Get A Date While Spear Fishing

Dottie Mathews, Lindenwood's social director, has just returned from a short vacation in Nassau, British Columbia.

Dottie, accompanied by her mother, flew from St. Louis to Miami Beach for a short stopover and then flew on to Nassau. While in Nassau, Dottie enjoyed water skiing, spear fishing, and lying around on the beach getting a good tan.

Dottie also took a bicycle tour around the island, which ended abruptly with a flat tire because

of "too much weight in the back end."

She had many interesting escorts while on the island. Among them was Sterling Moss, top racing driver of England. She also saw Olga Cassini, Ray Bolger, and Cy Howard.

Miss Mathews thoroughly enjoyed her vacation. She recommends Nassau to any Lindenwood girl who wouldn't mind spending her vacation where there are three men to every girl and cigarettes at forty cents a pack.

SHARPS and FLATS

By Janice Davis
Voice, organ, harp, and piano students gave a recital in Sibley Chapel February 24.

Priscilla Lord sang two songs, "O Don Fatale (Don Carlos)" by Verdi, and "How Do I Love Thee" by Lippe. Von Burton sang "Chanson Triste" by Duparc and "George Washington Comes to Dinner" by Kalmanoff. Mary Lu Merrill, organ student, played "Prelude and Fugue in B Flat Major" by Bach and "Soliloquy" by Rowley. The harp selection was "La Source" by Hasselmans and played by Carolyn Beckwith. Peggy Pennel played "Organ Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor" by Bach-Liszt on the piano.

Duo-talent was presented by Molly Peterson and Carile Samuel in the student recital last Tuesday at 5 p. m. in Sibley Chapel.

Molly sang three songs, "The Questioner" by Schubert, "The Trout" by Shubert, and "Nur wer die Sehnsucht Kennt" by Mozart. Carile and Molly both played the organ. Carile played the "Second Sonata" by Mendelssohn and the "Modale Suite" by Peeters was played by Molly.

Four piano selections were played by Carile—"Two Three-part Inventions, 4 and 8" by Bach, "Andante with Variations, F Minor" by Hadyn, "Gavotte, A Major" by Gluck-Brahms, "Valse, A Major, Op. 2" by Levitzki.

Rosemary Dysart, Shirley Parnas, Sue Ann Null, and Peggy Pennel, all music majors, gave a fine vesper concert March 8.

The concert was presented by Phi Theta Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon. "Separation" by Malotte, "We Have Turned Again Home"

by Macarthur, "Amor! Viens Aider" ("Samson et Dalila") by Saint-Saens were sung by Rosemary.

Shirley Parnas played "Thirty-Two Variations on an Original Theme in C Minor" by Beethoven on the piano. Sue Ann Null sang four songs: "Lungi dal Caro Bene" by Secchi, "Widmung" by Schumann, "Lia's aria" ("L'Enfant Prodigue") by Debussy, and "Sequedille" ("Carmen") by Bizet.

Ending the program Peggy Pennel played "Organ Fantasia and Fugue in G. Minor" by Bach-Liszt.

Tonight a diploma recital will be given by Peggy Pennel, organist, and Peggy Barbour, soprano, at 5 o'clock in Sibley.

Peggy Barbour will open the program, singing "Gia il sole dai Gange" by Scarlatti, "Lord, at all times (Lauda Zion)" by Mendelssohn, and "Flower Song (Siebel's aria from Faust)" by Gounod.

On the organ Peggy Pennel will play "Passacaglia in C Minor" by Bach. The rest of the program consists of voice: "Music I Heard With You" by Hageman, "Two Roses" by Bilberte, "Velvet Shoes" by Randall Thompson, "Spring Dropped A Song" by B. Fenner, and "Love's in My Heart" by Woodman.

On the organ will be: "Two Chorale Preludes" by Reger—"O Lamb of God, Most Stainless" and "Shall I not sing Praise to Thee"; "Rondo Grancaise" by Boellmann, "Contemplation" by Castelnuovo-Tedesco, and "Litanies" by J. Alain.

ATTENTION

The following recitals are all of special importance.

All students enrolled in the Music Department are required to attend.

March 10, March 17, March 24, April 14, April 28, and May 5.

K C L C Schedule

MONDAY
7:00-7:30 Dream Awhile
7:30-8:00 Music by Mantovani
8:00-8:05 News
8:05-8:30 Piano Playhouse
8:30-9:00 Musical Moments

TUESDAY
7:00-7:30 Slaughterhouse
7:30-7:45 Do You Speak English
7:45-8:00 Who's Who
8:00-8:05 News
8:05-8:30 Show Time
8:30-9:00 From Bach to Be Bop

WEDNESDAY
7:00-7:30 Dramatically Yours
7:30-8:00 Let's Talk It Over
8:00-8:05 News
8:05-8:15 Poetry Show
8:15-8:30 After A Fashion

8:30-9:00 Tunes And Trivia
THURSDAY
7:00-7:30 Seems Like Old Times
7:30-7:45 Faculosophy
7:45-8:00 Show Business
8:00-8:05 News
8:05-8:30 Twenty Questions
8:30-9:00 Mountain Music

FRIDAY
7:00-7:15 Women's Show
7:15-7:30 News from Other Campuses
7:30-8:00 Picked Platter Parade
8:00-8:15 Party Line
8:15-8:30 Navy Band
8:30-8:45 Spirit of the Vikings
8:45-9:00 National Guard

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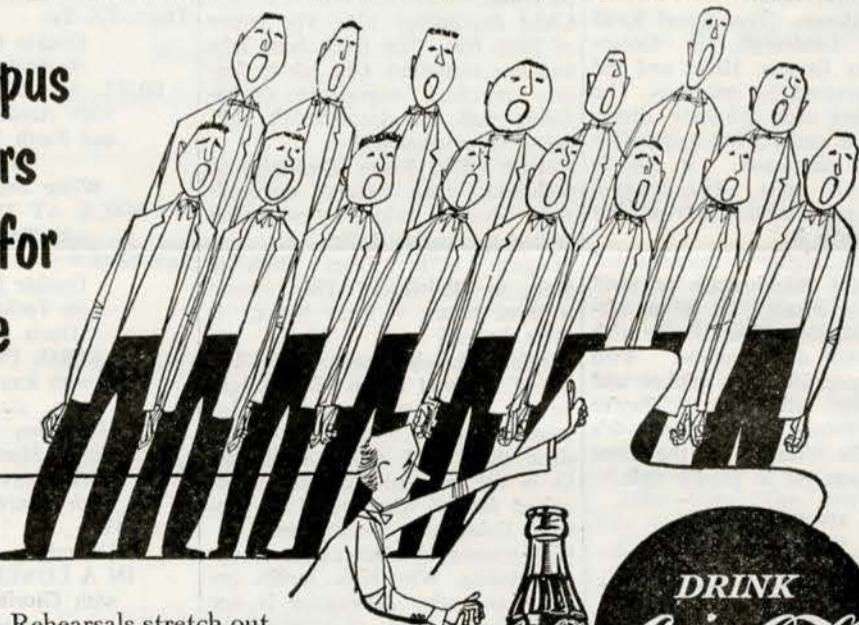
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DR. TALBOT

(Continued from Page 1)

discovered the methods employed by the ants in hibernation during the winter.

Dr. Talbot obtained her degree at Denison University, Ohio; Ohio State University, and her Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. She has taught at Lindenwood for 16 years and during this time has contributed much to the fund of knowledge to be found within the faculty.

TAILORED SUITS ARE LATEST

(Continued from page 1)

breaks or hangnails after. The nails are now brushed again in soapy water, rinsed free of all soap and oil and thoroughly dried. Use a whitening pencil under the nail if an opaque polish is not worn.

Nail polish goes on last, two coats, carefully applied. You should allow as much drying time as possible between the coats. Try this method and I'll guarantee a compliment from the man in your life.

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