

Exams!  
Beginning  
Of The End

# LINDEN BARK

Last Call  
To Enter  
Your Romeo!

VOLUME 30

ST. CHARLES, MO., TUESDAY, JAN. 24, 1950

NUMBER 6

## Exam Blitz Hits Campus This Week

Monday, Jan. 23, was "D" day. ("D" for downfall, that is.) A survey by the Bark staff shows that students last week began to burn that "ol' midnight oil." Examinations began at 9 o'clock Monday morning and will continue through Friday. But don't despair, there'll be a whole week end to recuperate in.

Here are a few helpful suggestions when you burn that midnight oil.

1. Mere reading is not studying, even though one reads his lessons four or five times. Look away from your book, criticize, analyze, review in your own words, organize the material and integrate it with what you have already learned.

2. Underscoring and outlining is helpful.

3. Space your study time. An hour spent on Monday and an hour in review on Tuesday will see you better prepared on Wednesday than two hours on Tuesday.

4. Review your work methodically to avoid hysterical cramming.

5. Prepare according to test method. Note the type of questions used by your instructor, and prepare accordingly.

6. Concentrate. When you study, attempt seriously to put everything else out of your mind.

The following Monday, Jan. 30, is the beginning of the new semester. Registration for the second semester began January 11. Class cards will be issued from 1 to 4 o'clock on the afternoons of January 24, 25, and 26 in Room 100. You must sign your course cards to complete your registration.

There are prospects of several new students enrolling for the second semester. Janet Holl and Margery Marcellus are the only two seniors to be graduated at this time.

A new year, a new semester, and what is a better time than this for a new start!

## Press Club Heats Up Grid

Make way! Make way!! For what? You've heard about it, you've waited for it all year (whether you know it or not) and it's almost here. The seventh annual Gridiron dinner will be held in the dining room, Tuesday, March 7. The theme? The Press Club isn't telling, but the Gridiron Committee promises it is a good one, with Lorraine Klockenbrink, president of the Press Club, acting as toastmaster. Remember last year's Gridiron theme, "On-the-spot Television Report from Lake Success Over KCLC."? And the year before that? Remember "The March of Slime," or "Slime Slides On"?

You Freshmen who might be just a little mystified by the Gridiron dinner, listen. It is an annual affair sponsored by the Press Club on the Lindenwood campus. Songs, skits, a wonderful meal, and take-offs on your best friend, your favorite teacher, or YOU are in the offing. But don't think the faculty sits back and takes the razzing without putting up a fight! Not for a minute!

So plan right now to keep that all-important date in mind. It's the biggest fun Lindenwood has each year. See you there!

## Junior Class Makes Plans

The Junior Class has begun to make plans for the Junior-Senior Prom. The tentative date is April 22. A definite place in which the prom will be held has not been decided.

This class has also ordered the senior pins. They will be received at the traditional pinning ceremony during the latter part of the school year.

A French orphaned boy was adopted by the class of '51 when they entered Lindenwood as freshmen.

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"UNCLE GUY" — member of the Lindenwood family for thirty-one years, who died December 27.

## Guy C. Motley Memorial Fund To Be Established At Lindenwood

The Lindenwood Community, St. Charles and throughout the nation is grieved by the death of Guy Cleveland Motley, a beloved officer of the college since 1918. Fitting tribute to him was spoken at the funeral service in Roemer Auditorium by Dr. James W. Clarke, president of the Board of Directors, and Lindenwood alumnae and students and his associates here will find their hearts expressing a tribute to him in the days and years ahead. He lives in this college community as surely as he did when last he walked campus paths, seeking a new opportunity to be of help to a Lindenwood student.

Mr. Motley's faith in youth and his friendship for students led him to provide help to any who might be in need. Recalling his never-failing eagerness to help students, many have suggested that an appropriate memorial to him would be the establishment of a scholarship endowment to bear his name and to carry on the type of aid to students that he himself had given generously. Some gifts to such a memorial endowment have been received.

On the recommendations of Miss Gladys Campbell, president of the Alumnae Association, Dr. Clarke as president of the Board of Directors

joins me in announcing the establishment of the Guy Cleveland Motley Memorial Scholarship at Lindenwood. The principal of the fund will be handled by the directors of the college as a perpetual memorial to Mr. Motley. The interest will be used to apply on the tuition or college expenses of worthy young women at Lindenwood.

In honoring the memory of Guy Motley, the College honors itself. We know alumnae and friends will wish to share in the establishment of this memorial fund.

FRANC L. McCLUER

## Southern Belles Get Introduction To Winter And Learn To Go Coasting

"Old Man Winter" has come and gone. Usually he doesn't stay very long when he visits Missouri, but this time he was ready to greet us when we returned from Christmas vacation. For us'n from the northern country the old guy seemed rather mild, but for them from the Southland he seemed mighty bitter.

When he came he brought along with him a heavy coat of ice. This on top of all the snow was ideal for sliding and skating. You may be sure that everyone took advantage of this too, for the golf course was covered with girls and sleds. Oh!

## Guy C. Motley Dies Suddenly During Vacation

"Yippee" was his battle cry, and the Democratic Party his banner. And to all of Lindenwood, he was known as "Uncle Guy."

The sudden death of Guy Cleveland Motley of a cerebral hemorrhage on December 27 has been a personal loss for all those who have been members of the Lindenwood family.

It was "Uncle Guy" who first met a new student on her arrival, arranged for her room, looked after her luggage, and helped smooth over the rough moments of homesickness.

It was "Uncle Guy" who reserved seats for the theater, made innumerable announcements in the dining room ("If you please!"), and who yet had the time and the willingness to argue politics.

Cana Weber Thomas, of St. Louis, a former student, recently wrote: "I'm 84 years old—Mr. Motley wrote me such cheery letters every once in a while and I enjoyed them so much—now I'll never get any more letters."

Friend of Students

And we, too, have our memories of "Uncle Guy"—his remarkable remembrance of our names and home towns; his fatherly manner in checking bus lists; or his favorite motto: "Keep your powder dry!" The position of Mr. Motley in the business life of Lindenwood, and in the student life of the college as well, can not be filled.

Another graduate of the college, Marian Tobias, also has her favorite story about him: "I think you may remember the Easter in 1943 that we spent with him—six or eight of us girls had dinner and saw a couple of movies with him and even got to dance to a little "When I Grow Too Old to Dream" with him. To all of us, it was the best date of the whole year."

Graduate of William Jewell College

Mr. Motley was born in 1885 in New Hartford, Mo. Majoring in history and political economy, he was graduated in 1909 from William Jewell College, which presented him with an honorary LL.D degree last May.

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## Bark Historian Proves We Can't Win - There'll Always Be Exams

By Marian Rattner

There are three occasions when an L. C. girl is likely to refuse a date: (1) she already has one, (2) she's pinned and true blue, (3) final exams. It is upon this last and most crucial state of affairs that elaboration is needed.

"Why," we ask ourselves, "have final exams?" Perhaps the answer to this disturbing question can be found in the annals of history.

On June 1, 10,000,001 B.C. the question was asked for the first time when Hairy Mary, then a freshman in the College of Hard Rocks, Stone Age University, said to her professor, "Uggle." Translated this means, "Finals are unnecessary; I hate, loathe, and abominate them; I didn't pay any attention when you demonstrated modern flint chipping and I couldn't pass the course if I had!" This radical statement both shocked and provoked the professor. Werds failed him, so he picked up a granite crowbar that happened to be ly-

ing on the floor and chastised Hairy Mary severely. Hairy Mary did not take this lying down. In fact she raised a big fuss. Final examinations became the major issue of the day. The controversy died down only after Hairy Mary, the instigator, was squelched by an editorial hewn on a two-ton boulder.

It was 2000 B.C. before final examinations again were questioned. This time by Tut Tut, son of an Egyptian truck farmer. Tut Tut tried to bring the evils of final exams to the notice of the public by scaling the highest pyramid and screaming in hieroglyphics, "Down with finals. They are a rank waste of papyrus." Unfortunately the pyramid was so high that nobody heard him, and the lad died a few days later of laryngitis.

Julius Segar, the famous Roman Legionnaire, was the next to champion the crusade against final exams. His resounding battle cry,

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## Uncle Guy

Hearts of Lindenwood students for the past thirty years were saddened by the death of Guy C. Motley during the Christmas holidays. "Uncle Guy," as he was called by everyone, had been a part of Lindenwood for the past thirty-one years. He had seen the growth, and had been part of Lindenwood during the period of its expansion. He saw the building of Roemer Hall, Irwin Hall, the Library, Fine Arts Building, and Cobbs Hall as well as many other changes.

The death of "Uncle Guy" is the loss of a personal friend. He was the contact between the student, parent, and the college. It was to "Uncle Guy" that everyone went when they wanted train tickets, symphony tickets, to see about luggage, to borrow money, or to just plain cry on someone's shoulder. He was always willing to help anyone when they were in trouble or feeling bad. We'll remember him for his friendly greetings, his sense of humor, his pet names, and especially his siren and his "Yippee."

"Uncle Guy" will always occupy a place in the hearts of the thousands of girls who have come and gone from Lindenwood in the past years. This is the memorial he would have wanted!

## State Of The Union A State Of Mind?

When President Truman stepped jauntily down the aisle of the House chamber on January 4, he did so with the purpose of telling the Congress the State of the Union is good. Much that he said that day he said a year ago, when he was inaugurated President.

But it is not the State of the Union that will trouble Mr. Truman so much as the state of mind and opinion of this, the second session of the Eighty-first Congress.

With a vision of Utopia for the year 1954, in which our economy would be producing \$300,000,000,000 of goods and services annually as compared with the current rate of \$259,000,000,000, the President has outlined an American "five-year plan."

To business will go the task of improving techniques and maintaining prices generally at current levels. Benefits from greater production will go into higher wages to increase consumer purchasing power.

From there on out, the government will step in, reforming taxes to stimulate business investment, expanding opportunities for private initiative, subsidizing when necessary, conserving resources when demanded, and aiding financially when called upon.

How all this is to be done, Mr. Truman did not clearly state. Remember that the government is the people, and it will be from the people that tax money for these ideas must come.

The key to the President's policy rests upon the assumption that national income will remain at its present high level. But shrinking capital investments are threatening to pull some of the props from under this basic assumption.

Nor can the typical grin of assurance remain too wide when the public again realizes that the national budget will not be balanced, but that the government will have a debt totaling some \$263,800,000,000 by next June.

## Hold On To Your Hats - It's 1950

So it's 1950, the old year is gone, another decade has passed, and the twentieth century has reached the halfway mark. Some people are going to wipe their brows and mutter, "Thank God it's half over." They're the pessimists. Others will say "The next fifty years will be better." They're the optimists. That's us, the college generation. We have to be. The world is at our fingertips—swell, but look at it now. Who wants it? Since we have no alternative but to accept it and make the best of it, we have to be optimists.

It seems odd that our parents, who presumably love us, can walk off into old age without any qualms of conscience, leaving an almost hopeless mess for their children to straighten out. It can be done, but not until we step out of our own smug little worlds and begin to realize there are other human beings on this planet. Every one has probably heard the saying, "If I don't love me, nobody else will."—It's quite popular, and those who utter it should go back to their cradles until they have grown up, for how can a country be run by a group of infants. True self-preservation is the first instinct of man, but the present generation has twisted it around as an excuse for their selfishness until the connection is barely recognizable.

At the rate our so-called civilization is moving we should be able to destroy enough of our democratic principles by 1975 so that we won't have to worry about leaving a land of chaos in the hands of our children. No, we can leave it in the hands of one or two people—but our children won't grow up in a democracy.

We are the ones who will set the pace for the next fifty years. Let's take a glance at the past fifty years, note the mistakes, learn from them, and make a resolution not to repeat them.

## LINDEN BARK

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## A Tree Went Down

(In Tribute To Guy C. Motley)

The tree went down almost before we noticed our campus fringe altered. But many of us will pause to spread with memories its silhouette against the gap.

Some will close the breach with the capering of summer's leaves in a strong wind. A breeze fast passing may be another's thought.

Those who knew it well see the place, torn deep, where a limb some winds ago was pulled from the very core of the tree.

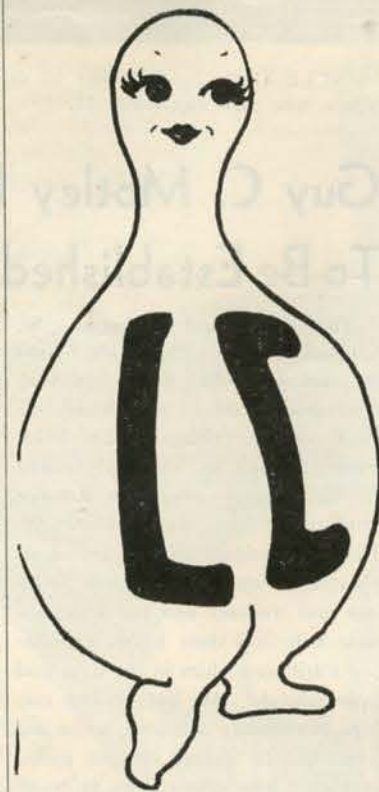
What kind of bark is this? Not smooth. Strange. Yet not so curious that a child's hand can not expose the tree's life fiber.

Do you ask a tree  
Why do your branches grow this way?  
Why are you not like the tree over there?  
Be content that as a tree or man, it serves its seasons well.

Have you not seen this tree stand mute. Awake to nature's many moods.

Now the tree is gone and some with fingers in files are counting the rings on the still damp stump. Though no trunk will send again just these shapes against the Lindenwood sky, this tree will long retain. Deep and far go its roots, held with kindness, humor and affection to the hearts of a Lindenwood beyond this plot.

## SUSIE SCHMOO



Don't know about you, but Susie's in a quandary. Finals started yesterday, which you've probably heard. But everybody keeps talking about that "Midnight Oil." If anyone has an old hurricane lamp they would lend me, I would appreciate it, because I feel awfully out of style, with no midnight oil to burn. But another thing I'd like to know . . . can you burn this lamp only at midnight? Lots of times I've been up until 12:15. Will this lamp be effective after that hour? Seriously, if you do have time between biology and humanity exams to read this, let it be known that Susie is wishing you luck, all week long.

## ALL BARK AND NO BITE

By Sally Joy

The midnight candles are getting rather low, especially for students burning them at both ends. Exams and fun just don't mix, so stagger through this week with the former, and relax on the week end with the latter. For, yes, Freshmen, you will survive despite all indications to the opposite. And, incidentally, here are a few hints on how to pass those exams . . . For Humanities, memorize the text book . . . For English Comp. memorize some interesting book of themes (preferably one the instructor has not read) . . . Economics students should understand Mr. Machele's Theory of the Flower Pot . . . If these suggestions don't sound too inviting try convincing the other members of your class of the merits of not studying, then pray the exams are graded on the curve. And, Seniors, sit back, relax, and enjoy them . . . they'll be the last you'll have the opportunity to take at Wormwood.

Since St. Charles is being considered, along with 100 and some other locations in the U. S., as a sight for the Air Force Academy, the male situation has a possibility of improving for future L. C. generations. The slogan "Born Thirty Years Too Soon" certainly is appropriate here.

Glancing back over the first 50 years of the 20th century we see they brought us the atom bomb, a couple wars, jazz, short skirts, the automobile, airplane, prohibition, and Truman's taxes. From all indications the next half will be a repetition of what has gone before . . . with some exceptions, of course . . . prohibition doesn't plan a comeback. But there are newer and noisier atomic bombs,

automobiles and airplanes on the horizon—along with another war, more short skirts, jazzier music, and bigger and better (the last adjective may be subject to dispute) taxes.

Experts seem to agree that the flapper will soon make her appearance on the American scene again, and daughter will be digging into mother's trunk to find something to wear for her big date. In answer to the question "Why?" anthropologists claim it's just civilization being systematic. Or they say it could be a revolt with the people just getting tired of it all, saying, "heck with it," and turning back to things they've done before. The sociologists and psychologists have a different explanation. They say this atomic era contains the same uncertain and insecure feeling of the flapper era, so naturally the same fads and features will result. From all indications we don't have a fighting chance, girls . . . it's all fated by the stars.

Along with New Year's also comes New Year's resolutions. Though this is a little late to be making them, a recent newspaper article concerning the status of the St. Louis University News has inspired me to be thankful for L. C. and the Linden Bark. The University News has such strict censorship that even humorous feature stories are not allowed. The Linden Bark, on the other hand, contains, and will continue to contain we hope, the sentiments of the students on all matters. We believe this paper reflects your views and feel we should give a vote of thanks to the administration for allowing it to do so.



## Bark Barometer Of Campus Opinion

TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY, SO BARK POLLS STUDENTS ON FACULTY DURING EXAM WEEK—MANY FOIBLES REVEALED IN IVORY TOWER RANKS.

This is the week faculty members get to grill the students. So, in the spirit of fair play, the Bark has chosen for its question of the week, "What are the faults and idiosyncrasies of the faculty that you object to?"

Some of the answers are:  
Inability to give lecture notes slowly enough for students to copy them.

Too many assignments.  
Daily tests; or instructor's implied mistrust that students will not do assignments "on their own" unless compelled in some way to have it done.

CONTINUATION OF CLASS AFTER BELL FOR DISMISSAL HAS RUNG. (This was one of the most prevalent answers in the interview.)

Students taught only to memorize facts given by instructor for the sake of passing exams, rather than trying to make practical application of such knowledge.

Discrimination in grading.  
Not enough class discussion.  
Teachers call on one student to do any class discussion that is held. Use more details and illustrations in their lectures.

Not have such a long lapse of time between tests.



## THE LINDEN LEAVES ARE WHISPERING

By Marian Rattner

Hurry, hurry, no doubt you're all aware of the diamond rush of '49. All yo' poor lil' prospectors had a better be gettin' some prospectives lined up for Easter . . . we'll be a needin' to write a long column then, too.

Many congratulations to Marge Marcellus on her marriage during the vacation. We want to wish the new Mrs. Watkins lots of success following her graduation this month.

Wow! Have you seen all the diamond rings around campus? Well girls . . . if you didn't have luck in '49, let's get "nifty in fifty." Trite, but if you'd listen to KCLC you'd understand.

Congratulations to all you gals who got those cherished-of-all Christmas gifts . . . insurance, insurance against a lonely future that is.

Happiness to Dot Hall who has announced her engagement to Bill Spaeth, winner of the Bark's Romeo Contest last year.

Among others who have announced engagements are Eloise Batts, Mona Lou Hand, Rena Rowe, Mike Sebastian, Joline Bresse and Sue Haas. Congratulations to all you gals . . .

"She's a Beta girl now," and congratulations to Joy Hellwig on the occasion. Joan Killinger and Janne Zalesky are also wearing shiny new fraternity pins.

Isn't it wonderful? Rings, pins, engaged. . .

The canasta games are getting fewer and fewer as the zero hour for that E. Lit., humanities and biology and all the other exams draws nearer.

Despite it all, we will hate to see this semester end because it will mean saying goodbye to many swell gals who are leaving us. Lots of luck to Lou Braz and Enid Stelzer who will be up "Far above the Cayuga's Waters" . . . We'll all miss Dixie Cochran, but she's promised to send us a box of food every week when she's home. Luck to you and all the others who will be leaving L. C.

Heard on the party line . . . glad to have Joan Reed back with us. Bobby Nielson has been getting two or more letters from Larry every day hum-m-m and all mine get missent to St. Charles, Minn., oh well, good luck to you all on exams, and we'll see you next semester.

The truth will out! A girl in the back of the room raised her hand and asked a question.

The professor cleared his throat, began his answer.

Fifteen minutes later, he finished, added: "I'm not sure I've answered your question, however."

"Oh, yes," said the bright young thing, "yes, you did."

"Well," Prof began modestly, "my theory is—if you talk long enough, you're bound to say something."

## Deadline Set To Enter Your Man Of The Year

We're waiting for your entries for the Romeo Contest! The deadline is absolutely no later than January 26; and remember, your entry might win. Then imagine how proud you and the subject of your entered photograph would be!

Here's all you have to do:

1. Dig out from among your files a photograph, or an exceptionally good snapshot, of your handsomest and sweetest love.

2. Write your name on the back of the picture, also his name and where he goes to school, or his occupation, his age, his height, color of eyes, and color of hair.

3. Hand this picture to a member of the BARK staff in your hall; Irwin, Mary Lou Matthews, Cobbs, Barbara Allen; Niccolls, Marian Rattner; Sibley, Lorraine Peck; Ayres, Sharlene Agerter; Butler, Sally Joy, or bring it to the journalism room.

The photographs will be judged by a famous Paramount actress, then returned to you.

Besides "Romeo of 1950," also chosen will be "Most Marriageable," "Most Athletic," "Most Kissable," "Most Fun to Go Out With," and "Most Intellectual."

## OF ALL THINGS

Have you ever cut a class? Well, one girl did, and this is what happened when she asked another girl who went to the class what happened:

"What did the prof say this morning?"

"Nothing."

"Of course, but how did he express it?"

(Guess she wanted to know how the review for the exam went.)

Don't let this be your motto during Exam Week!

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
I copied your psych  
And I flunked, too.

Heard in the government class after the exam:

Prof: "Why the quotations on this exam paper?"

Honest student: "Courtesy to the girl on my left."

Found this one the other day:

You know, it can yield aggravation

This new visual education:

For how can I write good exams

When all I can do is draw diagrams?

A thought for you to remember:

Some people speak straight from the shoulder, but not much from a little higher up.

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## Dr. McCluer Speaks At Kansas City

President Franc L. McCluer will speak before the Council of World Affairs of Greater Kansas City at a luncheon at the Hotel Muehlbach on Wednesday, January 25. His topic will be "The Hoover Report and World Affairs."

He will also make a talk over Radio Station WDAF, Kansas City, Wednesday morning on the Hoover Report.

## BARK HISTORIANS PROVES WE CAN'T WIN

(Continued from page 1)

"Hic! Haec! Hoc!" inspired thousands of dissatisfied students of Et Cetera College. However, one of his followers mistook Julius for a professor and stabbed him with a Parker 51 fountain pen. Julius' last words were "Oh you brute!" Without a leader the students disbanded. Once more final examinations triumphed.

At any rate, we are still fighting the battle of student suffrage in the 20th century and lassies, if your blue jeans are wrinkled from a week of harder wear than any cowboy ever dreamed of, if your circles are a deep shade of greenish-purple that match your eyes, if you have crushed out the fire of your 600th cigarette, then you are in no condition to flunk an exam. You couldn't stand it.

In short, there always have been exams and probably always will be. You can't fight it. Why not try a philosophical attitude . . . or better yet, be a modern Susan B. Anthony and save thousands of miserable students.

Dr. Conover was explaining to his philosophy class the Stoic belief that everything, no matter how evil appearing, has its good side.

"The atom bomb, then," deduced one of his brighter students, "was a definite help to Japan. It widened the streets of Hiroshima."

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## Students Return From Washington Next Week

The four representatives to the Washington semester will return to Lindenwood next week. Martha Ann Reid, Jean Callis, Mary Ella Bemis and Gretchen Schnurr have spent a semester in residence at the American University and have watched our government in action.

Much of the girls' time has been spent in attending seminars, classes, lectures, meeting people and sight-seeing. The main purpose of the semester is for the girls to write a paper covering some phase of politics and government.

## JUNIOR CLASS PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

They continued their support of the orphan during their sophomore year so that he might be fed, clothed and sent to school. At a recent meeting it was again decided to accept the responsibility of supporting the child financially.

## Dr. Terhune's Brother Dies

The faculty and students of Lindenwood College extend their deepest sympathy to Dr. Mary Terhune, whose brother, Dr. Thornton Terhune, died on January 10. Dr. Terhune was a professor at Tulane University in New Orleans, La.

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## Dr. Mauze Is Speaker For Lent

Dr. George Mauze, of the First Presbyterian Church of San Antonio, Tex., will be the guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week. Student Christian Association has announced. The week will begin with Sunday Vesper service on February 12, and will close with a convocation on February 18.

For the first time two chairmen have been elected to head the General Committee. They are Jean McKahn and Diane Ewing. Dr. McCluer, Mrs. Croft, and Dr. Conover acted as advisors in the selection of candidates and their election which was made by the S.C.A. and the president of the Student Council.

Lorraine Peck was chosen to head the Publicity Committee. Joyce Shoemaker is to be in charge of posters, while Von Burton will make arrangements for counseling of the students. The refreshments will be attended to by Joyce Powell.

The members of the S.C.A. would like to remind the girls that Religious Emphasis Week is for each and every one of them, regardless of their religion. The thoughts and ideas to be presented will not apply to any one belief, but to all Christian religions. Through this program they hope to help the students know Christ better and in so doing bring Him into their everyday life.

The old tearoom has been taken over by the S.C.A. and they wish to extend an invitation to every student on campus to drop in any time for a cup of coffee, a little chit-chat, or if the mood is present, a workout with a textbook.

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## Term Papers, Theme, Book Reports Only Casualties Of Vacation

By Mary Lou Matthews  
Once upon a time, and it's been, oh, so many days ago, 57,045 pieces of luggage were neatly placed on a certain sidewalk near a certain harrassed-looking cab driver. Yes, the Lindenwood girls were again home, and now, after an exhausting 18 days of nothing but eating, sleeping, and partying, they are back to the "enlightening" atmosphere of Lindenwood College. What could be better, after so many days of mental laziness, than to be met at the door of your first class with the announcement that a 250-page short story is due in 48 hours?

Clad in a darling combination of red casuals, orange skirt, and a middy blouse that your mother sentimentally dug out of the family trunk just for you, you enter the hallowed walls of your "home away from home," the library. There sit all the friends you haven't had time to greet with a "Happy New Year." But they aren't very busy. In fact, there's really hardly any-

thing to do, except write a thesis on "Medieval Hemstitching," "Early Morning Birdcalls," or "Advanced Paper-Doll Cutting," depending on what is your major. It takes only a few short hours (and how they do speed by when you realize you are truly LEARNING something!) to do your work, and then the whole jolly band treks across the snow-lovely campus to the warmth of your room. It seems you've just started discussing how glad you are to be back to school when everyone looks at their antique timepieces (Christmas gifts) and mutters something about "Type term paper."

So here you are, alone in your room, typewriter clanging conscientiously, minutes ticking away, with no thought in your mind besides pursuing the elements of higher education.

But before you become completely engrossed, we'd like to take time out to wish you a "Happy New Year," and may all your assignments be little ones.

## Irwin Hall Wins Consolation 36-34

In the consolation game of the volleyball tournament, Irwin defeated Butler 36-34. It was a close game all the way with Butler leading at the half. Soon after the second half Irwin took the lead and held it for the rest of the game. This was the final game of the tournament. The results were, Ayres, first; Sibley, second; and Irwin, third.

The line-up for the game was:

Irwin—  
Grett Bartenbach  
Sue Haas  
Sandra Chandler  
Pat Underwood  
Marilyn Maddux  
Nada Robinson  
Clancy Miller  
Helen Parks  
Jenny Sullivan  
Nancy Starzl  
Judy Damhorst  
Betty J. Littleton

Butler—  
Bonnie Holt  
Emily Stotlar  
Alice Mack  
Jody Viertel  
Diane Lent  
Pat Turner  
Rose Murphy  
Shirley Falls  
Marilyn Halloran  
Jo Rhodus

## Dr. Gipson's Mother Dies

Mrs. A. E. Gipson died December 29, 1949, at her home in Caldwell, Ida., at the age of 97. One of her daughters, Dr. Alice E. Gipson, former dean of Lindenwood College, is now professor of English at Endicott College in Beverly, Mass.

Mrs. Gipson was born in Waukegan, Ill., August 20, 1852, a descendant of Elder Brewster, one of the authors of the Mayflower compact. Others among her ancestors were with Roger Williams in the founding of Rhode Island as a home of religious freedom.

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## GUY C. MOTLEY DIES SUDDENLY

(Continued from Page 1)

Until 1918, Mr. Motley was connected with Hardin College, Mexico, Mo., after which time he came to Lindenwood as secretary. He served as assistant to the president for two years, and served as acting president from 1940 to 1941. After that time, he resumed the secretarial responsibilities of the college and was assistant to Dr. Franc McCluer.

### Leader In Many Public Activities

Mr. Motley was as familiar a figure to the St. Charles community as he was to the campus one. Founder of the local Rotary Club, he was president of both it and the district Rotary Clubs at the time of his death.

A member of such organizations as the St. Charles County Conservation Club, the Missouri Historical Society, and the St. Louis Metropolitan City Planning Commission, Mr. Motley was active politically as well. He worked as treasurer and chairman of the St. Charles County Democratic Committee from 1937 until his death.

Funeral services were conducted on December 29 by the Rev. Dr. James W. Clarke in Roemer Auditorium. Of Mr. Motley, Dr. Clarke said: "Dr. Motley's earthly center was Lindenwood College. Faithfully and long did he serve it, and generations of students knew him with an intimacy not given to many others."

"He lived for Lindenwood, and he died in its service. In good times and bad, his affection never wavered, but ever burned strong and bright."

"But his friendship, simplicity and loyalty were but the expressions of a deeper thing."

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## Students Present Musical Recital

Music students in the Voice and Piano Departments presented three recitals last week.

Tuesday afternoon, January 10, the following students gave a program in Sibley Chapel: Forse Peterson, voice, accompanied by Carol Roman; Eleanor Stubblefield and Dorothy Patrick, accompanied by Peggy Lee Pennell; Carol Roman, piano; Barbara Burcham, organ; Mary Jo Sweeney, piano; Virginia Ratcliff, organ, and Caroline England, pianist.

January 13, in Sibley Chapel, Mr. Reh's pupils also gave a voice recital. On the program were Louise Williams, Beverly Fowler, Barbara Sutton, Phyllis Heysell, Carolyn White, Barbara Burcham, Mona Hand, Patricia Rogers, Mary Grady, Mildred Coles, Nancy Klugh, Phyllis Dittus, Dianne Smith, Phyllis Faulkner.

At five o'clock Tuesday afternoon, January 17, these students participated in a program given in Sibley Chapel: Marilyn Hoffman, voice, accompanied by Phoebe Dempster; Florence Bremer, voice, accompanied by Emily Terry; Peggy Pennell, piano; Enid Stelzer, piano; Mary Jo Sweeney, organ; Virginia Ratcliff, piano, and Beverly Stukenbroecker, piano.

## Dr. McCluer To Be On Christian Education Board

Dr. Franc L. McCluer has been elected a member of the Board of Christian Education for the Presbyterian Church for the next three years.

His election came while he was attending a meeting of the Presbyterian College Union, held in Cincinnati, Ohio, January 12. The meeting was held in connection with the thirty-sixth annual conference of the Association of American Colleges.

The Rev. Dr. James W. Clarke and Dean Eunice Roberts accompanied Dr. McCluer. Both Dr. Clarke and Dr. McCluer conducted special convocations prior to the series of meetings.

"We've got to get rid of some of this extraneous noise," snorted a prof one sunny day. He then walked calmly out of the room.

Thinking most of the extraneous noise had just left, some of the students rose to follow. Their joy was short-lived. The prof flipped off the cooling system and stalked back in with more vigor.

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## Schedule For L.C. Basketball Games Announced

Lindenwood opens the basketball season against Washington University, February 9. The schedule for the season is as follows:

February 9 — Thursday — 4 p. m.—Washington University—at Lindenwood.

February 18—Saturday—2 p. m.—Monticello—at Lindenwood.

February 22—Wednesday—7:45 p. m.—Maryville—at Lindenwood.

February 24—Friday—7:45 p. m.—Webster—at Webster.

February 28 — Tuesday — 7:45 p. m.—Harris—at Roosevelt High School.

March 4—Saturday—10:30 p. m.—Principia—at Lindenwood.

March 2—Wednesday—4:30 p. m.—Washington University — at Washington U.

March 11—Saturday—10 a. m.—Fontbonne—at Fontbonne.

March 15—Wednesday—4:30 p. m.—Washington University — at Lindenwood.

March 17—Friday—7:45 p. m.—Harris—at Lindenwood.

March 21—Tuesday—7:45 p. m.—Maryville—at Maryville.

March 25—Saturday—2 p. m.—Monticello—at Monticello

There will be buses for those wishing to go to the off-campus games. You may sign for these buses on the physical education bulletin board a week before the date of the game.

## Art Department Exhibits At Wichita Show

The Art Department has announced that the entries of Dorothy Walker and Mr. John Middents were placed on exhibition at the Annual Graphic Arts Exhibit at Wichita, Kansas.

Mr. Middents' colored lithograph "Landscape With Red Pony" received honorable mention. Dorothy Walker's entry was a black and white lithograph of a negro model.

The Art Department believes that the student who begins to enter in national competition early will have a better knowledge of what is expected of her, and what she will be up against.

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To get my copy,  
And read each line.  
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I think are fine.

I laugh at the jokes,  
I read all the ads;  
I note all the news,  
I take up the fads.  
When I praise the paper,  
I scorn those who laugh.  
I'm really most loyal—  
I'm on the staff.

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Diana Lynn in  
**MY FRIEND IRMA**  
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Sun.-Mon. Jan. 29-30

**IN TECHNICOLOR**  
Gene Kelly  
Frank Sinatra in  
**ON THE TOWN**  
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Betty Garrett, Ann Miller

Tues.-Wed. Jan. 31-Feb. 1

**HOUSE OF STRANGERS**  
with  
Edward G. Robinson, Susan Hayward, Richard Conte

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Feb. 2-3-4

**BATTLEGROUNDS**  
Van Johnson, John Hodiak, George Murphy, Denise Darcel

Sun.-Mon. Feb. 5-6

Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan in  
**THE LADY TAKES A SAILOR**  
with Eve Arden, Allyn Joslyn

Tues.-Wed. Feb. 7-8

Ann Southern in  
**THE JUDGE STEPS OUT**  
with Alexander Knox

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Feb. 9-10-11

Spencer Tracy  
Jane Stewart in  
**MALAYA**  
with  
Sydney Greenstreet  
Valentina Cortesa  
John Hodiak  
Lionel Barrymore



## L.C. Gals Promenade At Barn Dance

Although a "do-si-do" and a "grand right" may have been unfamiliar terms to many of the guests when they first arrived at the barn dance in the gym last Saturday night, the end of the evening found them past masters of the art.

Ollie Becker from St. Charles called the dances, while the couples whirled and bowed to the music of Herby Roberts, a familiar figure on campus during many such occasions.

An additional touch of merriment was provided by a floor show produced by the Athletic Association, which also sponsored the hoedown. The program included a medley of tunes played by Julia True on the accordion, some hill-billy songs played and ahhh . . . sung by Polly Allen. Eleanor Stubblefield, Dottie Patrick, and Sylvia Teller did some mighty fine harmonizing, and Dorothy Hardcastle's dance was unique, with castanets and all the trimmings.

The climax of the evening was a bit of heavy drama entitled "Little Nell." Shirley Falls, Carol Miller, Joy Choisser, Clancy Miller, and Bobby Walters displayed the dramatic ability in the A.A.

By twelve o'clock the once-enthusiastic crowd straggled out of the "Butler Barn," worn out after an evening of fast-moving activity. An evening, that according to everyone, including a few hayseeds, passed much too quickly.

## Student Spends Summer As Feature Writer

Susanne Martin, member of the Freshman Class last year, spent the past summer as a feature writer for the Nevada, Mo., Daily Mail.

Two of her most interesting experiences were her interviews with Mrs. Don L. Boyd and Mr. George A. Kellogg.

Mrs. Boyd is better known by her pen name, William Forrest, Jr., the author of many stories for "Redbook" and "Cosmopolitan" magazines. Mrs. Boyd began her writing career when the real William Forrest, Jr., became too ill to continue contributing his romantic manuscripts.

Kellogg, advertising director of the Ethicon Suture Laboratories in New Brunswick, N. J., related his meeting with the great scientist-philosopher, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, in French West Africa.

## The Owls Have It - Ba-aa

SECURE'S EDICT OF RULE BY REGULATION BODES LONG, HARD WINTER FOR LAMBKINS

On the day following the frolic and fun of the dance, the lambkins and owls were summoned to the foot of the majestic oak tree where lived the renowned Dr. Secure.

In less time than it takes a bee to gather the yellow pollen of a sunflower; indeed, in less time than it takes the soul-eyed deer to urge her fawns to safety; in less time than all these happenings, the group began to gather.

First came the muttering owls, with their brown feather coats ruffled ever so lightly as though to add emphasis to their dark thoughts about the lambkins. And, far in the rear, and moving slowly, came the white lambkins, their heads bowed until their black shiny noses became all white with dust from the forest floor. And those who had been especially wild walked yet farther apart from the white mass of moving lambs, like so many scattered tufts of cotton.

A hush settled, and even the dragonflies ceased their gay skimming to hover expectantly. The clouds seemed to stop their lazy roaming of the sky to stand quietly above, waiting to hear what Dr. Secure would say.

No fanfare that ever ushered the victorious Arthur home to his Guinivere; no applause that ever rose in wild acclaim for the grace of Pavlova; no salute that was ever fired for a favored ambassador; no, no such greeting as any of these quite equalled the impact of the silence that seemed to beat heavily against bark and leaf, and cause each to tremble.

And then, sans fanfare, sans applause, sans salute, but with a dignity almost unearthly in its magnificence, the great doctor stepped forth upon his top branch.

And thus he spoke: "Henceforth there will be regulation where before there was wildness; there will be planning where there was outburst; care, where there was no discretion. Yes, rule by regulation will govern Oakwood and will be so administered by representatives of the owls and of the lambkins."

And then, Dr. Secure named various committees, and each one was to handle the affairs of Oakwood in some way.

There was a committee for the Prevention of Lightheadedness, headed by an owl, of course. There was one for the Prevention of Cruelty to Feathered Creatures, with a special day set aside for the purpose of special reverence and acts of devotion. (This too was headed by an owl.) There was a committee for the Looking After

of Black Lambs in White Lambkins' Skins. (Also headed by an owl.)

The lambkins had their share of responsibilities too. One dull-eyed animal, who scorned even the fun of frisking, was given the job of Entertainment. Another, who had not been able to find even among the clumsiest of the ramkins one who would dance with her, was placed in charge of Rules, Rulings, and Rigorous Punishments.

A special council, for the Spreading and Teaching of Ideas Righteous and Right as Apart From Thoughts Unrighteousness and Wrong, was left to the care of Dr. Secure.

And so on and so forth and so what. When Dr. Secure had finished his proclamation, he fastened it to his branch with a sharpened twig. So long was it in length that it tumbled from that branch to the very bottom of the great oak tree. And there it was stopped only by the head of the oldest owl, who felt the thwack upon his skull and took it as an omen of things coming that would markedly change things past.

Indeed, there was an uneasiness about the whole congregation as they walked away, and one lambkin even threatened to have the most fleet of the gray-breasted doves fly home to her mother and tell that gentle sheep about the problems now besetting Oakwood.

The clouds, satisfied with listening, moved together as though to discuss these measures. Nor did they approve, for their faces became darker and darker as they murmured among themselves, until they quite shut out the sunlight, much as a group of gossiping women congeal into a babbling mass that will not admit such foreign matter as husbands into its midst.

And the owls and lambkins slowly walked on to their respective places in the wooded place. Each sat down and silently thought about the existing situation. Only a few mournful bleats were heard, for the lambkins realized that the spirit which had made the wooded place a home for spring had vanished, and now had come the wintry harshness of that henceforward to be called as Rule by Regulation.

But the hearts of young lambs, as those of young folk, cannot be emptied so suddenly of freedom, and as the lambkins began to bleat, so did they begin to plan, and thence, to plot.

But that revolution must come only in the next issue of the BARK.

## Ayres Hall Defeats Sibley To Win Volleyball Championship

Ayres won the volleyball tournament by defeating Sibley 40-29. This was a close game all the way and the outcome looked rather doubtful for Ayres from the first. Although the "Terrors" trailed the first few minutes, they forged ahead to lead 16-13 at half-time. Non-rotation was played during the first half and rotation the second half. High scorer for Sibley was Jackie Boomis with nine points. For Ayres, Mollie Carr led with 13 points. The most outstanding player was Ruth Beutler, Sibley.

The team included:

Ayres—  
Max Davis  
Mollie Carr  
Kiki Kotsiopolis  
Gloria Fay  
Mary Kirchherr  
Sharlene Agerter  
Carolyn Favre  
Helen Strategos

Sibley—  
Jackie Boomis  
Joan Brummel  
Sue Stout  
Ruth Beutler  
Sue Goldman  
Joyce Fleet  
Mary Samuelson  
Joan Reed

In the first game of the intramurals, Ayres defeated Nicolls, 39-17. The "Ayres Terrors" took the lead at the beginning and held it by a wide margin throughout the game. Half-time score was 19-9 in favor of the "Terrors." High scorer for the Ayres team was Gloria Fay, with 13

points; for Nicolls, Gerry Nalty with 7 points.

The lineup for the teams:

Ayres—  
Max Davis (C)  
Mollie Carr  
Kiki Kotsiopolis  
Gloria Fay  
Mary Kirchherr  
Sharlene Agerter  
Helen Strategos  
Carolyn Favre

Nicolls—  
Gwen Roth  
Estelle Swanson  
Mildred Coles  
Ginny Verploeg  
Mary Lynn Marr  
Pat Thomas (C)  
Gerry Nalty  
Marlene Czarlinsky  
Tilly Haggerty  
Barbara Homro

The "Ayres Terrors" won their second game by defeating Butler 31-30. It was a close game all the way with the score at half-time 16-14 in favor of Ayres. In the second half it was any one's game with first one team and then the other taking the lead. Tension was high during the last few minutes when the score was tied and neither team seemed able to score. But the determined "Terrors" came through with a one-point victory. High scorer for Ayres was Max Davis with eight points; for Butler, Bonnie Holt with six points. The first half was played non-rotation and second half rotation.

(Continued on Page 6)



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### Listening In

By Lorraine Peck

No Alice ever entering Wonderland could be more amazed than she who stands on the outside of the control room window, watching the contortions and frenzied movements of the station engineer and producer.

Like a mad Nero, who fiddles while Rome smoulders, so the engineer pushes buttons and switches to the rhythm of the producer's motions.

Now these motions, coming at a rapid beat, are no less confusing to those before the microphone than they are to our wandering, wondering Alice. Hence, for reasons of explanation, and in case you should sometime be in that position referred to as "on the air," let's examine the signals of the radio producer.

Both palms extended outwards, as though to shove air, announcer, and studio from sight—this means that the volume of talk is too high, and that all speakers should move away from the microphone.

Both palms directed inwards, as though to press all humanity to the heart of the gesturing producer—this is the signal that the broadcast is being conducted in a pitch bordering on the stage whisper level of loudness. Therefore, all involved with the program should move towards the microphone.

Clenching both fists together, placing them under the chin, and moving them in opposite directions, like a Roman general signifying death for a gladiator by guillotine—this calls for the station break, no less, or station identification.

Taking the downstroke out of Churchill's "V," bending the remaining upstroke into a circle, and holding it aloft in the manner of a banner—this is the tribute of the producer to the broadcaster, script writer, actor, and mankind in general. It is the signal of perfection on the part of those outside the control room; the symbol of contentment for those on the inside; the moment of enjoyment for you, the listener.

### AYRES HALL DEFEATS SIBLEY TO WIN VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from Page 5)

The line-up for the game:

- Ayres—  
 Max Davis  
 Mollie Carr  
 Kiki Kotsiopolis  
 Gloria Fay  
 Mary Kirchherr  
 Sharlene Agerter  
 Helen Strategos  
 Carolyn Favre

- Butler—  
 Bonnie Holt  
 Emily Stotlar  
 Alice Mack  
 Jody Viertel  
 Diane Lent  
 Pat Turner  
 Rose Murphy  
 Shirley Falls  
 Marilyn Halloran  
 Jo Rhodus

Sibley defeats Irwin, 40-28! In the third game of the volleyball tournament Irwin went down before a strong Sibley team. It was Sibley's game from the beginning with the score 25-9 at the half. Sue Haas and Nancy Starzl were tied for high scorers from Irwin, each with 5 points. For Sibley, Jackie Boomis and Ruth Beutler led their team with 11 points each. Both non-rotation and rotation playing were used.

The line-up for the game:

- Sibley—  
 Jackie Boomis  
 Joan Brummel  
 Sue Stout  
 Ruth Beutler  
 Sue Goldman  
 Joyce Fleet  
 Mary Samuelson  
 Joan Reed

## Roto Pictures Of Cobbs Hall On February 5

The Sunday, Feb. 5, edition of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat will carry in the rotogravure section, a full page of colored photographs of Lindenwood's newest residence hall, Cobbs Hall. Extra copies of the paper will be ordered by the college for students wanting them.

Irwin—

- Grett Bartenbach  
 Sue Haas  
 Sandra Chandler  
 Pat Underwood  
 Marilyn Maddux  
 Nada Robinson  
 Clancy Miller  
 Helen Parks  
 Jenny Sullivan  
 Nancy Starzl  
 Judy Damhorst  
 Betty J. Littleton

## Faculty Members To Conventions During Holidays

Members of the faculty got the wanderlust during Christmas vacation. Miss Louise Beasley spent some time in Wichita, Kans., attending the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Dr. Agnes Sibley attended the South Central Modern Language Association in Little Rock, Ark. Douglas Hume, of the Speech Department attended the Speech Association of America, and the National Educational Theatre Association in Chicago.

How true! How true!

Any girl can be gay in a nice car—  
 In a taxi they can be lush;  
 But the girl worth while  
 Is the girl who can smile  
 When he's taking her home in the bus.

## Sports In Skirts

By Sharlene Agerter

Congrats to the Ayres volleyball team on winning the tournament, and to all the other teams, too, for being such good sports and showing real spirit.

Basketball practice is now underway so grab a friend and come over and practice. The varsity team hasn't been chosen yet so you still stand a chance. Also you can get in the practice hours necessary to play on your dorm team. So far there has been a good turnout to the practices. Let's keep it up!

I'm sure everyone has noticed the amount of school spirit shown during the volleyball tournament. This is wonderful, especially, compared to last year. We're off to a good start so let's keep up the enthusiasm.

Diane Lent, Jody Viertel, and Alice Mack are trying for their basketball ratings given by the St.

## Faculty On Ball; Accept Challenge

Scoop of the century! The Student Council has challenged the faculty to a volleyball game. This will be played February 3. It is to be a benefit game for the memorial fund to Guy Motley. Everyone is urged to buy a ticket and to take advantage of the refreshments which will be served at the game.

Members of the faculty team will be Miss Albrecht, Mr. Middles, Mr. Bauer, Dr. Clevenger, Dr. Conover, Miss Ely, Mr. Machell, Miss Reese, Mr. Rehg, Miss Ross and Miss Ver Kruzen.

Louis Board of Women Officials.

Terrapin will hold its water pageant, April 27 and 28.

Dont forget to come out to the Student Council-Faculty volleyball game.

That's all for now so until next time, You! Rah! Rah! L.C.

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*PAT O'Brien*

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