

Our Homage  
To The  
Pop Queen!

# LINDEN BARK

Hail! The  
Latest From  
Washington

VOLUME 30

ST. CHARLES, MO., TUESDAY, FEB. 14, 1950

NUMBER 7

## Lindenwood Students Return From Interesting Semester In The National Capital

### Rub Elbows With V.I.P.s And Study

Still grinning in a broad, political way, the three Lindenwood representatives to the Washington Semester have returned to campus. Sent to study governmental processes at American University in Washington, D. C., Mel Bemis, Jean Callis, and Martha Reed completed the semester at the end of January. Each member of the Washington Semester is expected to complete a research study in some particular problem concerning politics. Jean Callis chose as her subject the Brannan Plan and other agricultural bills before Congress.

#### Meets V.I.P.'s

While in Washington, Jean met many of the V.I.P.'s of headline importance. One of these was Secretary of Agriculture Brannan's assistant, O. E. Baker. Describing him as a "... very interesting person," Jean went on to say that Mr. Baker is Secretary Brannan's ghost writer, preparing most of the speeches which the cabinet member is called upon to make.

Mr. Baker extended his ghost writing activities to Jean as well, and gave her unlimited help in the writing of her paper. Another person whom Jean met was Guy Gabrielson, national chairman of the Republican Party. "I can't say too much about Mr. Gabrielson," said Jean, "since I'm actually a Democrat at heart. But he is the kind of person the Republicans need."

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## If Groundhog Day Is Fair And Clear There'll Be Two Winters In A Year

Early on the morning of February 2, Lindenwood students jumped out of their warm hammocks and ran to the frosted windows. What was the big hurry to leave their cozy nests? It was Groundhog Day.

And on the same day, members of the Slumbering Lodge of Quarryville, Pa., according to tradition, observed a festive ritual. Donning ancient top hats or sombreros, and armed with staffs, the group spread out over nearby fields searching for groundhog dens. The first member to sight a groundhog let out a yell, then the group gathered for the report of their leader, the Hibernating Governor, who, from the observance of Mr. Groundhog's actions, predicts the weather for the following six weeks. If the day be fair, Mr. Groundhog will see his shadow and return again to his den to sleep off another six weeks' winter. If he sees no shadow, then spring is just around the corner.

This legend originated in ancient times, so don't think it is a folk custom of the United States. The

early Romans burned candles on February 2 in honor of the goddess Februs. The ritual was symbolic of the birth of life, the promise of spring. Later, the date was observed by the Roman Catholic Church as Candlemas Day.

A fair Candlemas Day indicated a long winter, many Europeans believed. The early Scots had a rhyme: "If Candlemas is fair and clear, there'll be two winters in the year." The hedgehog's actions on February 2 were greatly relied upon in Europe as an indication of future weather. But when the colonists came to America, they found no hedgehogs, so they transferred their superstition to the native woodchuck, commonly known as the groundhog.

The tradition of Groundhog Day is firmly established in the United States. But there are many people, particularly in the Ozarks, who believe February 14 to be the proper day for the observance. Some of

### We Can't Tell A Lie — Holiday!

Many a long year ago George Washington said "I cannot tell a lie." In honor of this event and, seeing as how this honorable gentleman is having a birthday, the staunch and strong women of Lindenwood will honor him by taking an "official holiday" on February 22. Slightly defying the old tradition of skip days, the girls will be allowed to go off campus and believe it or not, will be able to go beyond the boundaries of St. Charles! We, too, cannot tell a lie. In accordance with official holiday rules, no student may miss a class 24 hours before or after ... but it's a holiday!

## Soph Queen To Reign At Dance

Five candidates have been chosen by the Sophomore Class, one of which will be chosen as the Queen of Hearts, to reign over the Valentine Dance on Saturday night.

The five candidates are Sylvia Tollar, Barbara Burcham, Carol Roman, Marilyn Tweedie, and Chris Baird. Although the final vote has already been taken, the outcome will not be announced until the night of the dance. Then, with Herman Drake's band furnishing the background music, the still unknown queen will be called from the dance floor to take her place on the throne.

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## THE CAMPUS HALL OF FAME



Miss Barbara Allen, a Senior, is our nominee for this issue's Hall of Fame. If you keep your eyes open you may see her attractive silhouette dashing around the campus attending to some of her many interests.

In her Freshman year Barbara was a member of S. C. A. In her Sophomore year she became a member of Sigma Tau Delta, and the League of Women Voters.

Her third year Barbara was the president of Sigma Tau Delta, and since then an active member of the Linden Bark staff.

And now in her Senior year she is the treasurer of Poetry Society, and the Literary Editor of the Linden Leaves. After graduation Barbara plans to find a job on a newspaper. We know she will make it, and wish her lots of luck.

## Student Council Raises \$160 For Motley Fund

The Student Council raised \$160 toward the Motley Memorial Fund from the volleyball game. This is the first of such attempts to raise money for the fund.

This memorial will be a scholarship endowment to bear his name and to carry on the type of aid to students that he himself had given generously. The principal of the fund will be held by the directors of the college as a perpetual memorial to Dr. Motley; the interest will be used to apply on the tuition or college expenses of worthy young women at Lindenwood. Other gifts from alumnae and friends have been received.

Joan Reed, president of the Student Council, wishes to thank Miss Arabella Foster for donating the mustard for the hot dogs, and the Coca Cola company for letting them have the cokes at wholesale.

## Her Highness, The Pop Queen To Receive Crown At Formal Dinner On February 21

Ah, Men! 650  
Here In April

Flash!  
Six hundred and fifty men to invade Lindenwood campus.

P. S. We forgot to tell you that they will be here April 9-11 (dates of Spring vacation).

The 650 delegates and their guests will be here to attend the District Rotary Conference, 196th District of Rotary International. This is an annual affair and is constituted of members of 16 Rotary Clubs in the eastern half of Missouri.

Members of the Lindenwood administration participating are: President McCluer, chairman of Entertainment Committee; Robert Colson, chairman of the Halls and Housing Committee; Dr. Eugene Conover, chairman of Decorations Committee; Dr. Homer Clevenger, Dr. S. A. E. Betz and Dr. John Thomas.

The tentative schedule includes a House of Friendship on Sunday for the delegates to get acquainted followed by dinner and a program in Roemer Auditorium on Sunday. Meetings will take place all day Monday followed by the Governor's banquet and a dance in Butler Gym. The delegates will leave Tuesday. Q. R. Johnson, District Governor, will preside.

## Campus V.I.P.s Await Fate On Press Club Gridiron

Pundits, play girls, politicians, prexies, and all V.I.P.'s will be punned on the Press Club's sizzling gridiron Tuesday, March 7. The occasion: The Seventh Annual Gridiron Dinner.

The participants: The haggard, worn students who scour the campus in search of news.

Commenting on last year's fete, John Machel, author of the famed Flower Pot Theory, said, "Excellent!

## Secret Ballot Selects The Court Members

Her Majesty, Miss Popularity Queen of 1950, will be presented Tuesday, Feb. 21. The Queen's court will include her First and Second Maids of Honor and ten attendants. All candidates were chosen by preferential vote from the three upper classes at an all student body meeting.

This year the celebration will be held in Ayres Dining Room and following a special dinner, the Court will be introduced. Entering from the south end of the dining room, the members of the court will proceed to a high platform decorated with candelabra and potted palm. The First Maid of Honor will place the crown on the Queen. Dorothy Walker, editor of the Linden Leaves, will preside as toastmistress.

Members of the Linden Leaves Staff helping with their annual affair are: Joey Choisser, Sue Finney, Alice Mack, Shirley Falls, Renee Oaks, Laurie Bowman, Barbara Allen, Polly Allen, Lois Diesenroth, Kay Shaddock, Carolyn Furnish, Joyce Powell, Dianne Lent, Joyce Shoemaker, Bev Pannell and Jackie Boomis.

Stupendous! This (the Gridiron Dinner) shows what intelligent, industrious students can do when given an opportunity to do constructive projects."

Dr. Sigmund Betz asks, "Is the Press Club retaining a counsel for legal advice?"

Polish your armor, bring your best sense of humor, and see all, hear all about the inside dope at Lindenwood.

## A Young Man's Fancy Finally Turns To Thoughts We've Been Having

By Mary Lou Matthews

Katy zips on her suit of armor, adjusts her helmet, and checks the coat of mail she is wearing as an extra precaution. She dives in the Blue Beetle, and drives through Lindenwood's campus to Roemer. Somehow, she drives back the throng she meets at the door, and pushes her way in. There she is confronted by only 200 others. In five minutes Katy's armor is bearing the appearance of a tired can after an encounter with a can opener ... beat. But why? We love Katy. Why were we so aggressive this morning, dividing ourselves into two troops and storming the P. O.? No one seems to know, and we've asked everyone. Now what is today? We've all gotten our straight A reports from

our counselors, so it couldn't be that we are anxious about our grades. Our mothers write us every day, so it couldn't be that we are rising in protest against lack of mail. We all get our allowance twice a week, on Saturday morning, and Saturday afternoon, so we couldn't be clamoring greedily for material wealth. WHAT IS IT?

Is Dr. Conover in? I have a problem to discuss with him. No? Thank you. Miss Morris? She's not here? Gone where? To paint her house? Thank you. No one to help me. I'm going mad, Mad, MAD, do you hear me? WAIT!!!! Is this a heart I see before me? Is this the token that launched a thou-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Salute To The Scholars

Making the honor roll is the ideal of scholastic achievement. Attainment of this ideal results in the satisfaction of knowing that time, energy, and money have been well spent. The achievement without the satisfaction however is worthless, as is book-learning without an increase in wisdom. There is a difference in the learning that is acquired, pigeon-holed in the mind, recited at specified times, and then returned to its little closet, and that which is acquired and used constantly by being applied to everything. With this type there is an appreciation for this remarkable world and the fabulous people that inhabit it. Regardless of what they do or who they are.

One is successful whether or not she has made the honor roll if through her efforts she has formulated a philosophy of life beneficial to herself and everyone she is associated with.

## Vernal Ergophobia

Do you feel as though there isn't enough room for you to wedge yourself between your sink and the window to gaze out at the wide open doors? Do you feel as though every blouse and sweater you gaily slip into seems to sorta choke you? Feel like every textbook you pick up weighs a ton? Want to whack the girl who lives above you who is an addict of early morning exercises? Do little things like roommates and an empty mailbox get you down? If, after you have a long talk with yourself you discover you're one of the poor misfortunates who suffers from any of the above mentioned symptoms—you, my friend, must face the tragic facts. You are afflicted with the most common and disastrous of all college-hood diseases . . . "Cabin Fever".

There are several cures prescribed for the ailment. A handsome date at the Chase is always a sure cure. A special delivery from Mom inviting you home for the week end helps in some cases. A shopping spree in St. Louis may be just what the doctor ordered if you find six or seven darling numbers which simply must be in your spring wardrobe. If you are strong-willed, you may be lucky enough to get the bug out of your system; however, on the other hand if you continue to get worse and worse you had better watch for the final stages . . . "spring fever."

## Love In Bloom

Remember in the third grade, when you got your first "To My Sweetheart" Valentine? How you used to take a basket to school to carry home all the cards you got? And the most popular girl in the class was automatically the one who received the most Valentines?

Well, it all began on February 14, 270 A. D. when Valentine, a saint and martyr, was put to death in Rome for his faith. And people, girls especially, have been dying a thousand deaths every year on February 14, waiting to see if their own true love will send them a Valentine expressing his love for her.

It is believed that birds start mating for the season on this date. This "sentimental" observance was celebrated particularly in England, and mention of it is found as early as Chaucer. On the eve of St. Valentine's Day young men and women met. Their names were put in a box and drawn out in pairs. Those names drawn together had to exchange presents and be each others' Valentine throughout the ensuing year. Only comparatively recently have the gentlemen given gifts.

## The Die Is Cast

One of the most momentous debates in the history of the world has been settled by President Truman: Whether or not to construct the hydrogen bomb. This is the tool for destruction that could devastate an area of 300 to 400 square miles; that could make the Hiroshima casualty list of over 78,000 look infinitesimal.

In recent weeks Washington has buzzed with rumors and speculations about the hydrogen bomb. Meetings of top officials created an aura of suspense. The President ordered the question to be placed under the study of the Atomic Energy Commission. David E. Lilienthal, chairman of that committee, postponed his resignation. Then came the concluding word—the decision so important—the hydrogen bomb is to be constructed.

The impact of this weapon upon international relations will be one of the greatest ever found on the pages of history. One step ahead of Russia, America may very well hold the H-bomb like Demosthenes' sword above the nay-nodding head of Molotov.

Or, the United States may demand that now is the time when international control of atomic energy is imperative. Although this demand has failed to meet with success in the past, the future may see Russia's forced indorsement of the idea.

Whether we wanted it or not; whether its construction disturbs our code of ethics; whether the H-bomb will be the instrument to end the world; the die has been cast, and like a returning Caesar, Mr. Truman holds the scepter of world power in his hand.

## LINDEN BARK

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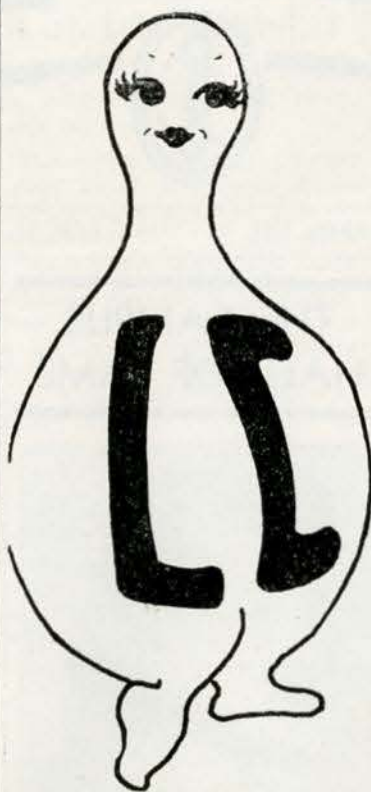
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## SUSIE SCHMOO



Just for ourselves, we make this prayer,  
Cause if we don't, who else will care.  
Come, you lousy Valentine,  
Let a great, big diamond shine,  
Or a small one faintly glimmer,  
These old eyes are growing dimmer.

## OF ALL THINGS

If women think that all men are alike, then why is it that they are so particular in picking one?

Found these old ones the other day. Remember when?

What did the mayonnaise say to the ice box?

"Close the door, darling, I'm dressing."  
See what I mean?

Love is like an onion—  
You taste it with delight.  
And when it's gone you wonder  
Whatever made you bite.

How true! How true!  
Student: You said the composition I wrote was both good and original, yet you gave me zero.  
Prof.: Well, the part that was original was no good and the part that was good was not original.

Lawyer (reading client's last will and testament to a circle of expectant relatives): "And so, being of sound mind, I spent every darn cent I had before I died."

Jo: Shucks, I don't see where he gets off springing a test like that. It was too long and he didn't even go over the stuff in class.

Mary: I flunked, too.

Found in the Hampden-Sidney Tiger:  
Up in the morning, out to my class,  
Work like the devil for my "A,"  
But the lucky M. A.  
Got nothing to do,  
But lie around campus all day.  
Fuss with my "calc"  
Toil with my "Trig,"  
Sweat 'til I'm wrinkled and grey,  
While that lucky M. A.  
Got nothing to do,  
But lie around campus all day.  
Good Lord above, can't you see me cryin'  
Study has ruined my eyes.  
Send me down a course that needs no tryin'  
Lift me to paradise.  
Show me those credits, help me to pass,  
Wash all my failures away,  
Like that lucky M. A.  
Give me nothing to do,  
But lie around campus all day.

## ALL BARK AND NO BITE

By Sally Joy

Dear hearts and gentle readers, this is the day . . . pass me a Kleenex. I love the Linden Bark, but on Valentine's Day I would like to find something in my mailbox beside a newspaper! St. Val must have forgotten about the pore 'lil' gal who isn't engaged, isn't lovely and doesn't use Pond's. But for you on the other side of the fence, don't forget to relay those three little words to your one and only. As they say in Russia, "Las Vas Lioubliou" (and in the background a small combo honks Stalin's favorite song on empty vodka bottles, "Nothing could be finer than to talk with Oppenheimer in the morning"); in Germany, where the world crisis has reached a state of truce or consequences, "Ich liebe dich"; in China, which would gladly share its lack of wealth with the rest of the world, "Ono Ngai Ni"; and in the dear ole U. S., where, if the A-bomb doesn't get you the taxes will, "I love you." Love must be the same in all countries, for even in Russia the college boys believe in life, happiness, and the liberty of pursuit.

The sweetest romance on the Lindenwood campus concerns Esmerelda and Willis. They met at the first dance of the year (it was, of course, a blind date), and the moment Esmerelda saw that Willis had two heads, six ears, and four arms she knew he was different. On their second date Willis took Esmerelda to a football game at his college, Mestwinster, and then she realized what a B.M.O.C. he was. For Willis

dotted the "I" in Mestwinster in the card section of the cheering bleachers. From that moment their romance flourished with only one minor upset . . . the night Willis sang, "I've Lost my Glasses — I Wonder Who's Kissing Me Now." He soon again convinced Esmerelda of his undying devotion, however, and they continued on their romantic whirl. So, on this Valentine's Day, we salute Esmerelda, Willis, and all other happy-in-love people.

Girls, I hate to admit it, but the Congressional Record shows that for once the men have outsmarted us. Since 1923 two groups of women lobbyists have been hounding the doors of all representatives and senators in Washington. One, representing the National Women's Party, proposed an Equal Rights Amendment which reads: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." The purpose of it is to give economic and social as well as political equality for us gals. The other lobby, representing the League of Women Voters, has opposed the amendment on the basis that it would invalidate existing state legislation protecting working women, housewives and widows.

The poor male representatives caught between the two lipstick lobbies dodged, ignored and hid from the issues for almost three decades until the weaker sex had hounded them to death. Something

(Continued on Page 4)



## Bark Barometer Of Campus Opinion

MAJORITY OF STUDENTS FEEL HYDROGEN BOMB SHOULD NOT BE SHARED WITH OUR ALLIES; SIXTY-FOUR PER CENT SAY IT WILL LEAD TO WAR.

One of the most important current issues is the H-bomb, the topic for our Bark Barometer this week. The newspapers have had relatively nothing to say about the hydrogen bomb, but the Lindenwood campus has been discussing it since the first announcement that it would be produced by this country.

In a poll taken over the campus, the following questions were asked: "Do you think the United States should develop the hydrogen bomb?" Fifty-three percent of the students said no, 3.5 percent said yes, and 12 percent said it was ridiculous

even to think about it, as such a step would lead to world destruction. "Do you think, if the United States does produce the hydrogen bomb, we should share it with our allies?" Twenty per cent answered yes, and 80 per cent said no, absolutely.

"Do you think production of the hydrogen bomb would lead to war or peace?" Sixty-four per cent were firm in their convictions that production would lead to war, 13 per cent thought it would strengthen peace, and 23 per cent didn't know.

## THE LINDEN LEAVES ARE WHISPERING

By Marian Rattner

Hi-ho everyone and happy new semester! . . . As we go to press grades haven't been posted yet, so I hope that by the time you read this you're still in the mood for some nonsense.

First of all, I want to say Hi! to all the new gals around campus. Down in Irwin we extend a welcome to three new Freshmen . . . Julia Sutton, Deana Izenberg and Helen Bernstein. Wonderful having Genola Bellrose back with us and the angel of all angels, Liz Bates (Liz has only been back two weeks and already we have her down at KCLC). Hi also to Mrs. Betty Parris . . . don't be insulted, Betty, but when I inquired as to what class you were in they said you were unclassified????

Last week end Nicolls sure was lonesome without all its southern belles. Jake, Mary Lou Stubbs, Barbara Hamra, Jerry Nalty, Ollie Semmes, Tillie Hagarty, Grathan Brigrance, and Rosalee Sly all went to Kentucky.

Ruth Alice Buttermore, Mildred "Jan" Blevins, Bev Fowler, Bobbie Nielsen and Bettye Smith all went in to see the "Duke" of Ellington.

Belated Happy Birthday to Sally Adams and Sue Puckhauber.

Jo Cogill, Glenna Deane Witzansky went down to Flora, Ill., for the week end.

Congratulations to Carol Brauer on her engagement.

Everyone is looking forward to having "Special" visitors these next few week ends. If Shirley Booth doesn't introduce me to her folks and Warren after two years of waiting . . . Mona Lue Hand is waiting for Bob's arrival and who is Julia True all in a dither about? Joan Killinger's better half was down last week end.

Swell seeing Dorrie Cohen down for the week end . . . and poor Hansey, all that heavy correspondence she's been carrying on.

Well friends, in keeping with Religious Emphasis Week I'll end

"Ah-men"

### YOUNG MAN'S FANCY (Continued from page 1)

sand tears? Yes, it is. What IS today? IT'S VALENTINE'S DAY!! And I didn't get a Valentine from Horatio. He doesn't love me. Every other girl got dozens of them from all over the world, and Horatio doesn't even send me one lousy paper doily. He hates me. What? You got my mail for me? How sweet. DID I GET ANY? Any what? Any VALENTINES, you fool! Yes? Where are they? One from Blue Eye, Ark.? Oh, he DOES love me!

## Dr. Secure Stops Revolution By Lambkins; New Edict Of Fun After Effort Replaces Rule By Regulation

It was a stormy day at Oakwood. The trees tossed their branches about impatiently and stamped their leaves to the ground.

Nor was there quiet among the inhabitants of the Wooded Place. The owls had begun studying books about a new field of knowledge called psychology. (It was thought by them that they could thus proceed to understand the lambkins and their problems. But so interested did each owl become in the subject that he had analyzed only himself and thence had withdrawn to brood over his favorite neuroses.)

The lambkins meanwhile had begun organizing themselves. They had carefully selected representatives to speak with Dr. Secure, for they too missed the sunshine that was symbolic of former days.

While the rain fell and the wind blew, the woolly revolutionists began writing a lengthy petition. First, Rule by Regulation must cease. Secondly, there must be Understanding. Thirdly, there must be Freedom.

Now all these ideas were worthy in themselves. Unfortunately, though, the lambkins began quarreling among themselves as to the

extent of the plan. How much of Understanding should be lambkin-given, and how much, owl-given? Then, too, Freedom must be defined, and those who claimed to know most about such an abstract thing became so oratorical and dogmatic that they quite undid the principle which they were describing.

Moreover, how was such a plan to be accomplished? By peace or by violence? One lambkin, much given to bombastic speaking and a frequent reader of that radical book by Gnarled Barks, shouted for armed resistance. She even went so far as to gather up storm-torn limbs, but became too tired of sharpening them to continue with her scheme.

Of course, Dr. Secure was busy thinking too on his topmost branch of the biggest oak tree in the Wooded Place. Finally, when the rain was lighter than the morning dew, he stepped forth on his limb and called together the entire community.

The owls came separately, each suspecting one another of haying certain psychological traits, and endeavoring to uncover any suspicious movements to prove this contention.

The lambkins rushed forth, still arguing, and acting most un-lambkin-like in their loudness and bickering.

Now, the saddest element of this entire situation was that actually both factions were interested in the common good of all. But each faction had a different aim as to how good this good was to be, until all simplicity had been taken from the issue, leaving it quite uncommon!

When all the lambkins had been quieted, Dr. Secure told his decision.

"Wisdom is goodliness," he began. "From this day, those who study the hardest will be given the chance to have the most fun. Rule by Regulation will be amended to Fun after Effort."

Which was, you must admit, a very excellent solution. And the lambkins rushed away, as excited with the new plan as they had been with their old ones. (This fact may be indicative of the changeability of lambkin natures.)

It was in this way that the era of Fun after Effort began. But for its effectiveness and continuation, look in the next issue of the BARK.

Ba-a-a

## What Well-Dressed L. C.ites Will Wear

Fashion-minded Lindenwood students were among those who filled Kiel Opera House last week end for a preview of what the well-dressed woman will wear in 1950.

The Second Symphony of Fashion brought together outstanding design from the fashion centers, Rome, England, Paris, New York, St. Louis, and California. Each group was presented as a unit with characteristic landmarks of the countries or cities used as a background for them.

Indicative of the growing importance of America as an international fashion center is the fact that for the first time in the history of la haute couture, the Parisienne designers permitted parts of their collections to leave Paris before the close of their showings in order that they might be shown in St. Louis at this time.

The coming silhouette places definite emphasis upon the shorter skirt. English designers set the hemline at 15 inches, while both European and American designers showed hemlines just below the knee. Other important features of the new fashions are the bloused look above the waist, and short evening gowns with sheer, bouffant overskirts.

This latter feature was interpreted by Dior in a black velvet gown which drew an ovation of approval from the audience. This gown featured a low neckline with high standing collar, long, tight sleeves and a severely straight, short skirt. Oyer this swirled an extremely full skirt of black net, encrusted from center front down around the hem with crystal beads.

## BAND BOX CLEANERS

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## O Unhappy Day! First Music Faculty Presents Program In St. Louis

The Lindenwood basketball team played its first game of the season with a 32-16 score in favor of Washington University, Thursday, Feb. 9.

At the half, the score was 14-4 in favor of Washington University, but at the end of the first quarter the score was 2-0, showing that Washington was slow getting started. Ruth Beutler and Martha Powell each scored three baskets, making them the high scorers for Lindenwood. Evonne Laing was high scorer for Washington University.

The lineup for the game was as follows: Captain, Viertel, Mack, Paule, Powell, Lent, and Maddux. The subs were Beutler, Fa, and Falls.

Lindenwood played an experimental game Saturday Feb. 11, using the unlimited dribble and tie ball. They played with St. Louis and Vicinity Basketball group.

## Films Flash Bulbs Kodak Finishing AHMANN'S News Stand

## Changing Perfumes For Spring?

See Us  
REXALL DRUG STORE  
213 N. Main  
Refresh At Our Fountain

Members of the Lindenwood faculty presented a program for the Musicians' Guild of St. Louis at the St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed Church on Sunday, Feb. 5. Members of the faculty included Gertrude Isidor, Virginia Winham and Paul Friess. Miss Winham accompanied Miss Isidor in three selections. Mr. Friess, in addition to his solos, accompanied Mr. John Tufts.

The following program was presented:  
Concerto E Minor, Opus 64  
..... Mendelssohn  
Andante - Allegretto ma non troppo  
Allegro molto Vivace  
Gertrude Isidor  
Virginia Winham, Accompanist  
Songs ..... Selected  
John Tufts  
Paul Friess, Accompanist  
Sea Murmurs Castelnuovo Tedesco  
Two Birds ..... Gardner  
Piece En Forme De Habenera  
..... Ravel  
Tzigana ..... Ravel  
European Experiences . Paul Friess

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## Rev. Mauze Leads Religious Emphasis Week

The Rev. George Mauze of the First Presbyterian Church of San Antonio, Tex., is this year's leader of Religious Emphasis Week.

A graduate of Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Mauze was minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Winston-Salem, N. C., until he moved to Texas recently.

Last Sunday's Vesper service began Religious Emphasis Week, which is interdenominational and sponsored by the Student Christian Association. Its purpose is to emphasize the importance of God in the life of the college student.

A reception in the Library Club Rooms was held immediately after the Vesper services in order that Dr. Mauze could meet and talk with Lindenwood students.

Noon chapel was conducted Monday, followed by student conferences under the direction of Dr. Mauze in Ayres small parlor. Another evening worship meeting concluded the first week day of Religious Emphasis Week.

The remainder of the week will follow the Monday schedule. Special informal meetings in each dormitory will be conducted tomorrow evening. These will give anyone interested the opportunity to ask questions about religion. Discussion leaders for these dorm conferences will be Dr. Mauze, Dr. McCluer, Dr. Conover, Mr. Machell, and Dr. Blackwood. At the conclusion of these discussion groups, refreshments will be served in the Sibley Club Room.

Jean McKahan and Diane Ewing are the co-chairmen in charge of the organization of this year's Religious Emphasis Week. Joyce Powell is chairman of the refreshment committee; Joyce Shoemaker, of posters; Von Burton, of counseling; and Lorraine Peck, of publicity.

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## Student Volleyball Team Flunks Faculty In Game Of The Year

By Sharlene Agerter  
In the volleyball game of the year the Student Council defeated the Faculty by the score of 35 to 28. It was a close game all the way although the S. C. was never seriously threatened. As the first half ended the score was 19 to 13 in favor of the S. C.

High scorer for the S. C. was Estelle Swanson with 18 points. For the Faculty, Miss Dorothy Ross and Dr. Eugene Conover were tied with 5 points each.

These points were gained through serving while some of the better playing was done by Dr. Homer Clevenger and Prof. John R. Middents.

As both teams came on the floor attired in their uniforms—the Faculty in anything and everything, the S. C. in the traditional gold and white—the crowd went wild with laughter. Miss Ross, Miss Martha Reece, Miss Marguerite VerKruzen, Miss Ely, and Miss Grace Albright were attired in long black bloomers, with large hair ribbons in their hair. Apparently they only had four pair of bloomers as Miss VerKruzen and Miss Reece had to wear the same pair.

Cheerleaders for the Faculty were Mr. Douglas Hume, Miss Elizabeth Watts, and Miss Ellen Irish, and they really did look like our college cheerleaders. They did an exceptionally good job of leading their cohorts in yells, even though it

meant delaying the game, as happened the first time.

During the half, entertainment was furnished by the "Little Symphony" composed of Carolyn Favre, Grett Bartenbach, Sue Haas, Sue Goldman, Nancy Armitage, Jean Buenaman, Alice Campbell, and Kiki Kotsiopolus. The director of this famed group was Mollie Carr. Of course the fact that hardly any of them knew how to play an instrument was the cause for the excellent music they furnished.

Hot dogs and cokes were sold by the S. C. This was to raise money for the Motley Memorial, as was the game.

The Gym was filled to capacity, a good representation of both faculty and students. The amount of spirit shown by both sides was really surprising. It would do well to have more activities like this.

The line-up and scoring for the game was:

Faculty	Student Council
VerKruzen 3	Swanson 18
Clevenger 2	Carr 2
Ross 5	Fleet 1
Conover 5	Beutler 1
Bauer 4	Starzl 4
Regh 1	Maddox 2
Middents 2	Haas 1
Machelle 4	Reed 3
Ely	Matthews
Albright	Ostmann
Reece	Worthman
Lustig 2	Sullivan 3

### ALL BARK, NO BITE (Continued from Page 2)

had to be done, and on this point there was complete agreement between Democrats, Republicans, and Dixiecrats. The amendment was scheduled for debate in the Senate and the solons, with a united front, met in small groups to find a solution to their problem. It seemed that no matter what its decision only one of the female lobbies would be satisfied and the other would continue their underground tactics. It was Sen. Carl Hayden of Arizona who rode up on a white charger and rescued the unhappy senators from their unhappier position.

He proposed an amendment to the equal rights amendment reading: "The provisions of this article shall not be construed to impair any rights, benefits, or exemptions now or hereafter conferred by law on persons of the female sex."

Both the Hayden amendment and the Equal Rights Amendment were passed . . . the first cancelling out the second. Like a revolving door, you come in one side and go out the other. The Senate is happy, the female lobbyists are baffled and the mere man has scored an unusual victory. We do have one consolation . . . it took them 27 years to think up an answer.

### Twelve Girls Plan Trip To Mexico

Come on girls, grab your sombreros and let's go Mexico way. That's just exactly what at least twelve girls are going to do April 5. These lucky girls who have already paid their \$100 deposit are Jean Schneider, Joanne Buck, Marilee Darnall, Nancy Darnall, Sue Stout, Virginia Ratcliff, Shirley Booth, Jane Meyer, Barbara Allen, Lou Ann Drymon, Jewett Langdon, and Dorothy Walker.

Dean Roberts stated that anyone else interested in going should pay their deposit before March 25. It depends on the number of girls going as to what type of plane will be used for the trip. Those who have signed up first will have first chance if there should be too many.

This is the first time Lindenwood has planned a trip like this and it's up to everyone to make it a success. Remember, we might want to go again next year!



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### Sedate Faculty To Boo On Night Out

The eve of Washington's Birthday has been picked as the faculty's night out. It is hoped that an evening of merriment will help the weary faculty recuperate from the ordeal of correcting exams and making out grades.

The festivities will begin with dinner at the college, after which the faculty will be transported by bus to the "Showboat" for a "line party" (they will all have seats in the same row). Just imagine how fast the remarks will have to travel to get up and down that line! It is believed the feature of the evening is titled "Ten Nights In a Bar Room," or something of a similar nature.

### MRS. WINTER, GLOBE TROTTER, IS BUTLER HEAD

This year Lindenwood welcomed back to its family circle an old friend—Betty White Winter. Mrs. Winter is a graduate of Lindenwood College and has returned as head resident of Butler Hall. She has had an interesting life, which has included extensive travel. Following her graduation she went to Egypt. The trip was a gift from her parents. While there, she taught music and English for a year in Cairo. When she came home she married Major Edward Winter and went to live in Panama, where he was stationed. They were still there when war broke out. They returned to this country and traveled over all the 48 states to various places where the major was stationed. Upon Major Winter's death in April, 1946, a veterans' organization was named in his honor.

Mrs. Winter continued her traveling. She spent some time in California and lived in Hawaii for a while. Her return to L.C. was coincidental. She was in Buffalo visiting relatives when she met Dr. McCluer and went to hear him speak. One thing led to another, and Mrs. Winter was offered the position as head resident.

In addition to her many accomplishments, Mrs. Winter is an outstanding musician, and has many other artistic abilities. She thrives on knitting and makes many of her own clothes. Her particular weakness is purchasing all known enduits on the market and she is besieged with fivers and ads from various companies. Her one love

(Continued on Page 5)

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### Ninety Students Make Honor Roll For First Semester

The Dean's office has announced that 90 students are on the Honor Roll for the first semester. The Freshman Class leads with 30 representatives making a three-point average. The following girls have proved themselves to be the cream of Lindenwood's student crop:

**Freshmen**  
Sally Adams, Mary E. Banta, Louise Braz, Emily Sue Carpenter, Jacquelyn Cheney, Mildred Coles, Nell Culver, Phoebe Dempster, Jane Ewing, Shirley Funk, Gay Garrigan, Susann Goldman, Matilda Hagerty, Dorothy Hardcastle, Dolores Hawkins.  
**Juniors**  
Phyllis Heyssel, Marilyn Kern, Camillia McCluer, Rita McGee, Mary Marr, Nellisue Montaudon, Donna Musjerd, Janet Padgett, Peggy Pennel, Force Peterson, Martha Powell, Barbara Spandet, Patricia Thomas, Julia J. True, Jeannine Wedell.

**Sophomores**  
Joanne Buck, Barbara Burcham, Judith Damhorst, Lois Deisenroth, Caroline England, Willene Grove, Lorraine Klockenbrink, Patricia Kloss, Kiki Kotsiopoulos, Dianne Lent, Leona Lewellen, Marilyn Morgan, Janet Neilson.  
Joyce Omohundro, Nancy Per-

kins, Emma Ratcliff, Carol Romann, Nancy Starzl, Eleanor Stubblefield, Beverly Stukenbroeker, Barbara Sutton, Eleanor Trefz, Sylvia Tullar, Marilyn Tweedie, Dixie Williams.

**Seniors**  
Sandra Chandler, Rosemary Egelhoff, Sue Finney, Joan Hake, Janet Holl, Helen E. Jones, Sally Joy, Betty Jean Orr, Dorothy Quail, Patricia Schill, Mary Ann Smith, Mary Jo Sweney, Dorothy Walker, Roberta Walters, Margaret Wick.

**Unclassified**  
Myotin Chang, Elga Hese, Beate Luther.

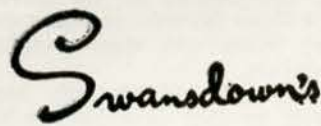
### Mrs. Stumberg Presents Concert In Roemer

Mrs. Cordelia Buck Stumberg, alumna of Lindenwood and former president of the Lindenwood Alumnae Association, presented a piano concert in Roemer Auditorium on January 31, at 7 p. m. The program included:

- Prelude and Fugue in A Minor . . . . . Bach-Liszt
- Sonata in F Minor, Opus 5. Brahms
- Allegro Maestoso
- Andante Espressivo
- Scherzo
- Intermezzo
- Finale
- Nocturne in C Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 1 . . . . . Chopin
- Etude in E Major, Op. 10, No. 3 . . . . . Chopin
- Valse in A-Flat Major, Op. 64, No. 3 . . . . . Chopin
- Voiles . . . . . Debussy
- Six Preludes . . . . . Bowles
- Alborada del Gracioso from "Miroirs Suite" . . . . . Ravel

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Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Feb. 16-17-18

Tyrone Power in PRINCE OF FOXES with Wanda Hendrix Orson Welles

Sun.-Mon. Feb. 19-20

Continuous Sun. from 2 In TECHNICOLOR! Shirley Temple in The Story of SEABISCUIT Barry Fitzgerald Lon McCallister

Tue.-Wed. Feb. 21-22

Barbara Hale in THE WINDOW with Bobby Driscoll

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Feb. 23-24-25

Filed in Color! Randolph Scott in FIGHTING MAN with Bill Williams Victor Jory Jane Nigh

Sun.-Mon. Feb. 26-27

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL with Danny Kay Elizabeth Lancaster

Tues.-Wed. Feb. 28-Mar. 1

Alan Ladd in CHICAGO DEADLINE with June Haver

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

Bob Hope in THE GREAT LOVER with Rhonda Fleming

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## Sports In Skirts

By Sharlene Agerter

Alice Mack, Diane Lent, and Jody Viertel received their local officiating ratings in basketball given by the St. Louis Board of Women Officials. These girls officiated a game between Lindenwood and Sacred Heart Academy of St. Charles. Betty Bishop, a graduate of last year, is the coach for the Sacred Heart team. Incidentally, L. C. won by one point, 30-29. Those Sacred Heart Lassies really have it.

Do you want your dorm to challenge the faculty in basketball? Well, here's all you have to do. Go to the basketball games! This year, for the first time, there is a new contest which has nothing to do with your athletic ability. The dorm that has the largest percentage of students present at all the games, here and away, will be the winner of the contest. The winning dormitory will play the faculty basketball team. If the faculty basketball team is as good as its volleyball team, it should be quite a game. Remember, you don't have to be an athlete to win. Just attend those games!

Congratulations to the Student Council on winning the volleyball game. They saved the honor and reputation for the students. Imagine what would have happened if the faculty had been the victors!

Terrapin and Tau Sigma have been having tryouts for the past week, but at this writing there is no information as to who has been chosen.

There will be a Red Cross Instructor's Course offered February 28 to March 3. Mr. Vornbrock of the St. Louis American Red Cross will be the instructor. Anyone interested can see Miss Reese for more details.

It seemed good to see all the spirit shown at the student-faculty volleyball game. Suppose we keep it up and show just as much spirit in all the athletic events. It can be done!

## GROUNDHOG DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

these Ozarkians hold to their belief that February 2 is just too early in the year for the groundhog to give a good prediction. February 14 is much better, they say, for it is the date when animals and birds first begin mating, and it is then time to prepare for spring plowing and planting. A few old-time Ozarkers consider it bad luck to kill woodchucks, even though they make a delectable dish for the table when properly prepared.

But predicting the weather by the actions of the groundhog is not wholly reliable. In fact, you could deduct the same weather by merely flipping a coin . . . correct only 50 per cent of the time.

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## H-Bomb Raises Many Grave Questions For America, Miss Lear, Chemistry Head, Points Out

"It's not so much a question of whether Russia will find a way to manufacture a hydrogen bomb of its own. It's a question of what the Russians would do with such a bomb if they should make it."

So commented Miss Mary Lear, instructor in the Lindenwood Chemistry Department. She expressed great doubt as to whether or not she would have approved of the production of America's newest and most destructive weapon, the H-bomb.

"We have never been prepared for any war in the past," she said. "Yet, we have managed to become prepared when necessary. Now, why prepare for a war that does not even exist by constructing a weapon so powerful that even those who approved of its manufacture fear its potentialities?"

### Defense Plans

Miss Lear, however, does not think our plans of defense will change drastically. As we are already in the midst of an air age, the H-bomb will emphasize the importance of having an efficient air force. There may also be the possibility of utilizing submarines in the carrying of the bomb in the advent of another war. Miss Lear does think that such war machines as flat-tops and battleships could become obsolete in a Hydrogen Age.

The main difference between the atomic bomb, which was first used in the bombing of Hiroshima, and the recent hydrogen bomb is that of fusion and fission.

"Fusion is a process of building up to something more powerful," Miss Lear explained. "Such a process is used in making a hydrogen bomb. Fission, on the other hand, is a method of breaking down, in the midst of which a certain amount of energy is released. This is the principle behind the atomic bomb."

### No Economic Benefits

The beneficial potentiality of the hydrogen bomb is another contrast. "The hydrogen bomb can be used only for war," Miss Lear said. "The atomic bomb can be used for purposes employing atomic energy." One of these could be the using of atomic energy to supply fuel power. At the present, such a test has been scheduled, in which atomic energy will be used instead of gasoline in flying an airplane.

The latest announcement by President Truman stating his decision that the hydrogen bomb should be manufactured is the third that he has made concerning atomic means of destruction.

The first was issued August 6, 1945, and was the initial official

word to the American public concerning the bombing of Hiroshima.

The next statement issued by the President came September 23, 1949, announcing the fact that Russia had found a way to make an atomic bomb.

### President Decides

The third Presidential declaration came this on January 31, and was the momentous news that the manufacture of the hydrogen bomb had been approved.

Since then, public reaction has been as atomic as that of the bomb under discussion. How valuable such a weapon could be; how it could be brought under international control; what effect it will have upon Russo-American relationships are but a few of the many profound questions which will have to be solved.

"It is indeed a fearful thing of science," Miss Lear commented.

And well might we agree with her, and shake our heads in consternation over this latest offspring of man.

Miss Lear has been a member of the college's Chemistry Department since 1916. She received her A.B., B.S., and M.A. at the University of Missouri.

## Hedy Lamarr Now Drooling Over Romeos

Animal sounds of joy, frustration, consternation, and agreement seeped under the door and out into the hall by the Bark office Tuesday, Feb. 7. Why? The staff was going through the annual culling-out process of what Romeo pictures to put in what classification to send to Hollywood for the final selection.

All pictures were wrapped neatly, put under the different captions, Most Kissable, Most Marriageable, Most Fun To Go Out With, Most Intellectual, and Most Athletic, and mailed to Hollywood. There, Hedy Lamarr, of the Paramount Studios, will make the final judgment.

Announcement of the winners will be made in about a month, so watch the Bark for the big news.

### MRS. BETTY WINTER

(Continued from Page 4)

is symphony orchestra and the Civic Music League. In sports, she is interested in golf and hockey.

Mrs. Winter has two prized possessions. One, a silver shawl, she purchased by the pound while traveling—one might say it was actually worth its weight in silver. Her extensive doll collection numbers into the hundreds and has in it dolls from all over the world.

Mrs. Winter says she is happy to be back at L. C. again.

### RETURN FROM CAPITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

#### Visits Embassy

Crowding as much as possible into her exciting semester at American University, Jean also visited the British Embassy, where she chatted with a kindly appearing gentleman. Her greatest moment of Washington-Semester-amazement came when she learned that the casual stranger was none other than Ambassador Frank.

One of her most pleasurable experiences of the entire semester was the day-to-day living in Roper House, the co-educational dormitory provided for members of the Washington Semester group only. Jean commented on the family type of life Roper offers, in which every occupant feels himself a part of the group.

Evening classes were another innovation to Jean. "But were they nice," she exclaimed. "By having only night classes, our days were completely our own, with no specific schedules to bother about."

Jean is majoring in history, with emphasis on political science, of course.

### OF ALL THINGS

(Continued from Page 2)

Question asked of the Lindenwood teachers: What is the most common impediment in American speech?

The answer: Chewing gum!

One day an eager student rushed up to the busy professor and asked, "What do you think of 'Macbeth'?"

"What does it matter to you what I think of 'Macbeth'?" properly asked the teacher.

"Well, the examination is coming and I've got to know."  
(What tact!)

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## Listening In

By Lorraine Peck

When Richard Harding Davis was living and writing, he made the observation that the pen is mightier than the sword. Today, with the appearance of Norman Corwin and the quiz programs, the pen has been replaced by the radio tube.

Radio is that medium by which facts can be relayed most easily to more people at one time than by any other means. As such, it is an exhilarating experience to become a part of the process of radio-informing. It is also depressing to discover that, by some, radio is shunned, scorned, ridiculed, and called an institution for the furtherance of the masses.

Possibly this last statement alludes to those programs on which, after stating your name, age, address, and date of the War of 1812, you are given a trip to Mars, front row tickets to "South Pacific," and a sure tip on the Republican candidate for 1952.

But with the bitter comes the sweet. The assets of radio cannot be overlooked. There are concerts for the artistic; panel discussions for the politic; drama for the romantic; music for the sentimentalist.

Even KCLC has not failed its campus public. The Voice of Lindenwood has been one of the few noises raised against complete isolationism from the realities of that life beyond the walls of L. C.

For the science major, KCLC brings the transcribed program, "Excursions in Science," each week. "Party Line" and the nightly newscasts serve as substitutes for those "too busy to read the newspaper." "Dramatically Yours" contributes entertainment for anyone who is interested in the theatrical. "Concert Gems" and other musical programs afford pleasurable listening for the music lover.

A college faces the dilemma of surviving in much the same way that a radio station does. First of all, there must be a campus spirit. This is acquired through an integration of departments; a blending of faculty and student body into a cooperating, active whole. Radio—in our case, KCLC—is one step in this process. The Voice of Lindenwood is just what the name implies: A means for views, ideas, and plans of all departments to be aired and shared.

Secondly, there must be a progressive attitude exhibited by the members of any campus. The past must be viewed in its proper relationship with the present and the future. As such, it becomes a guide, but not a stern disciplinarian. The present is not overlooked, for it is that precise moment in which our activities are most important and we are most alive.

Yet, when a great percentage of students has no idea of the identity of Tito, nor of the impact of the Taft-Hartley Bill, nor of the existence of the hydrogen bomb, some part of their education has been lacking. Again, KCLC appears with aid in the form of news, information, and an up-to-date attitude.

The ideal state of such integration and being informed is seldom achieved, as is the case with any ideal. If it should come, perhaps it would be most apparent in the readiness of any student to appear on "Let's Talk it Over." Gone would be the usual excuses encountered in the planning of the program, which generally result from a complete ignorance of the current national or international issue to be discussed.

In the meantime, and optimistically assuming that some advancement will be made in this situation,

## Student Career Conference Held

A Career Conference for Lindenwood students was held in the Library Club Room Wednesday, Feb. 1. Panel discussions were held in the afternoon and individual conferences were held in the evening.

Guest speakers were Mrs. George Pinnacle, member of the faculty at Washington U. in St. Louis, Mr. David Ball, a graduate student in the School of Social Work at Washington U., and Mr. Homer Bishop, also a member of the faculty at Washington U.

why not listen to KCLC? Even an ivory tower can be wired for radio reception, if enough of the ivy is cut away so that there will be a minimum of interference with the sound of verbal facts, people, and life.

## L.C. Artists In St. Louis Exhibit

Several Lindenwood art students are exhibiting their work in St. Louis this week.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Artists' Guild, 812 North Union Blvd., includes paintings done by young artists under 25 who reside within a 50-mile radius of St. Louis.

Among the works on display, these paintings were contributed by Lindenwood students: "Spring Movement" by Nellisue Montaudon; "Confusion" and "Fear" by Beverly Pannell; "St. Charles" by Dorothy Walker; "Still Life" and "Autumn Cemetery" by Jean Loo.

Three L.C. graduates are also displaying their work. Marie Koch is showing her "Still Life" and "Joyce"; Jane Foust, her "Still Life" and "Jovial Oval," and Helen Ray, her "Heljaeo."

Other paintings by Lindenwood representatives are being exhibited in the show now being conducted

## Dr. McCluer Heads Recreation Group

Dr. Franc L. McCluer, Lindenwood's president, has been chosen as the first president of the recently formed Daniel Boone Recreation Association. The association is made up of community leaders in the nine counties which border on the historic Boone's Lick road from St. Charles to Boonville. A granite marker on the St. Charles Courthouse grounds marks the start of the old trail. The association will promote recreational facilities and activities in the Daniel Boone region.

in the Joselyn Museum, Omaha, Neb. Dorothy Walker has sent one of her lithographs for this exhibit, and Miss Watts, head of the Art Department, is showing two gouache paintings, "Girl in Blue" and "River-front Scene."

## THE CLUB CORNER

The Encore Club met February 8 to make arrangements for its annual all-school party. For this year the club has planned a card party for March 4.

Mu Phi Epsilon, the honorary music sorority, has four new pledges. Formal initiation will take place the end of this month.

Sigma Tau held semester tryouts February 7 in Butler Gym.

The Modern Language Club will initiate new members received at the second semester.

Pi Alpha Delta, the Latin society, will formally initiate its new candidates March 20, in the Library Club Rooms.

The Press Club met in the Library Club Rooms on February 7, to discuss plans for the Gridiron Dinner.

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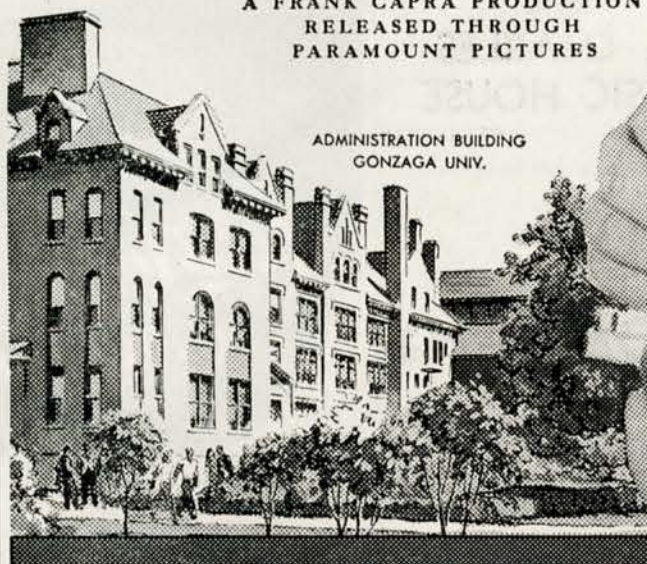
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