

We Present
Romeo
Of 1950

LINDEN BARK

Gridiron
Reaches
White Heat

VOLUME 30

ST. CHARLES, MO., TUESDAY, FEB. 28, 1950

NUMBER 8

Most Kissable



Tom Wall

Most Athletic



Bob Linebarrier

Most Intellectual



Howard Lund

Most Fun To Go Out With



Bill Moore

Lizabeth Scott



Miss Lizabeth Scott, glamorous Paramount actress, who selected Lindenwood's 1950 Romeo. The Man of the Year, at right, is Jim Boyer. Miss Scott recently completed "Paid in Full," in which she is co-starred with Robert Cummings.

Romeo



Jim Boyer Is Romeo Of 1950 - Actress Finds All Handsome Men Aren't In Hollywood

'Wheels And Cogs' Cringe As Press Club Fires Up

The Lindenwood underground, after its last secret meeting, announces that plans, preparations, and other libelous things are almost completed for the annual Gridiron Dinner.

This year's dinner will be held March 7. As usual, it will be written, directed, and produced by the Press Club. (Not that that information is being furnished for the sake of any defense lawyers who might be hired to sue for damages of character, etc., of the party of the first part.

For the information of those who are new (older members of Lindenwood's happy family need no such reminder of this memorable occasion) the Gridiron Dinner is an annual custom. Thrown on the fire of satire and scorn are all people of campus note, from student wheels to faculty cogs.

Scientifically, the purpose of the Gridiron Dinner meets with the unanimous approval of noted psychologists throughout the country. It is a time when frustrations disappear, and only aggressiveness is evidenced. Inhibitions, collected like dance souvenirs through the year, are thrown to the winds — heated ones, at that. Opinions, impressions, and remarks are presented in their most truthful, albeit bitter, forms.

Meanwhile, the nefarious narrating, the ridiculing rhetoric, and caustic commenting continue. Don't forget—it's March 7 for the Seventh Annual Dinner of pure, unadulterated Gridirony.

(Weapons will be collected at the door of Ayres and returned after the program.)

Sally Joy's Entry Places First In Contest

Here it is!

Your Romeo of 1950 is Jim Boyer. Jim's picture was entered in the contest by Sally Joy, a Senior. Miss Lizabeth Scott, Hal Wallis star, chose as "Most Marriageable" Tom Wortham, entry of Mary Pat Wortham, Freshman. Mary Lou Stubbs' entry, Tom Wall, was chosen "Most Kissable." Weegie Cook's photograph of Bob Linebarrier won him the title of "Most Athletic." Miss Scott chose Howard Lund, Glenna Kiner's entry, as "Most Intellectual," and Bill Moore, entered by Margaret Ann Eavey, won the title of "Most Fun To Go Out With."

Miss Scott, a Hal Wallis star, recently completed a picture "Paid in Full," in which she co-stars with Robert Cummings and Diana Lynn. The movie will be released soon.

Tip To the Mounties

"Hollywood should be jealous of such a collection of handsome men," Miss Scott commented, "and Lindenwood should be congratulated." True, Lindenwood could give the Royal Mounted Police a few pointers on how to get their man.

The 1950 Romeo lives in Columbus, Ohio, and is a student at Ohio State University, majoring in business administration and personnel management. He is 22 years old, is six feet two inches, weighs about 200 pounds, and has blue eyes and light brown hair. Needless to say, he plays football. He served two years in Italy as a lieutenant in the infantry of the U. S. Army. Sally says "Jim is athletic, and very attractive."

(Continued on Page 6)

Queen Bobbie Walters Reigns Over Annual Pop Court Dinner

Hail to the new Popularity Queen!

Bobbie Walters received her crown as Queen of the Popularity Court last Tuesday evening in a setting of candlelight and palms. Twelve other girls were also presented as the most popular girls on campus.

Master of Ceremonies

As editor of the Linden Leaves and Master of Ceremonies Dorothy Walker read their names, the girls entered and walked slowly through the dining room to a raised platform at the front where they waited for the arrival of the queen. First to enter was Joyce Fleet, a sophomore from Houston, Tex. Joyce looked lovely in a white striped satin formal. She is a physical educational major, a member of the Student Council and is always willing to lend a helping hand when she is needed.

Next to enter was Loma Ostmann, wearing a white embroidered organdy formal. Loma is a senior, a chemistry major, president of the Day Students, Student Council representative, member of the Dean's Honor Roll and Alpha Sigma Tau, and is a day student from St. Charles.

Representing the Junior Class was Polly Allen, a religious education major from Prestonsburg, Ky. She was wearing a pink net

formal. Polly has been a member of the Student Council for the past two years, and this year is chairman of the Student Activities Committee. She is on the literary staff of the annual, a member of the Press Club, the League of Women Voters, and the Young Republican's Club.

Senior President

Another Senior, Renie Oakes, entered wearing a pale green brocaded formal trimmed in black velveteen. Renie comes from Butler, Mo., and is majoring in psychology. She is president of the Senior Class, on the organization staff of the annual, and an active member of A.A. and Press Club.

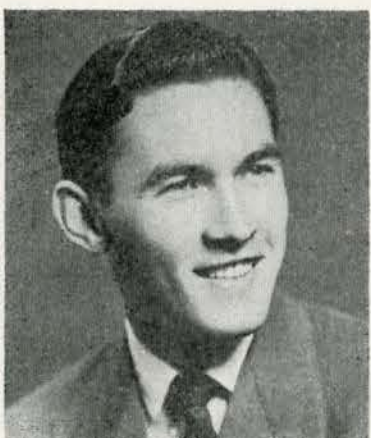
Next to enter was Joyce Shoemaker, wearing a formal of black eyelet over light blue satin. Joyce is a Senior, majoring in art, and comes from Harlan, Ky. She is vice-president of Kappa Pi, the honorary art fraternity, and art editor of the 1950 Linden Leaves. After her graduation in June, Joyce is looking forward to hearing wedding bells.

Beauty and Brains

Looking very lovely in a formal with a blue taffeta bodice and white net skirt was Marilyn Tweedie, a Sophomore from Jefferson City, Mo. She is president

(Continued on page 3)

Most Marriageable



Tom Wortham

Carol Roman Is Crowned Queen Of Hearts

Carol Roman was crowned Queen at the annual Valentine's Dance in Butler Gym on February 18, sponsored by the Sophomore Class. She was crowned by the First Maid of Honor, Marilyn Tweedie. Marilyn and the Second Maid, Barbara Bircham, swung open the door of the white satin heart at the south end of the gym through which the queen stepped and met her escort.

The ceiling was draped in circular red and white crepe paper and each girl was presented with a red bid.

The orchestra was situated on a pillared porch at the northeast end of the gym.

Queen Of Hearts



Carol Roman

Pop Queen



Bobbie Walters

Lent

According to Webster, Lent "is the period of fasting and penance that precedes Easter," and Lent is also exactly what you make it. It can be ignored or conscientiously observed.

When one stops to think, God has done so much. He has given us everything we have, and made us everything we are. And most of the time we have just taken it for granted, being conceited enough to think we deserve it, and yet not actually realizing the attitude we are taking.

There are so many little things an individual can do that will help show God appreciation of His goodness. Like volunteering to do something we dislike, or abstaining from foods we are especially fond of, staying away from the movies, or just doing little things for other people that we would not ordinarily do because "there was nothing in it for us."

Depending on what we do, we will feel something within us that isn't exactly a change but more like a realization. And when Easter Sunday morning comes, there will be a lot more in it than a new outfit to wear in the Easter parade. Lent is like life, the more we put into it the more we get out of it.

Social Equality - Gained Or Lost

The women were at it again. They stopped Congressmen, handed pamphlets to wide-eyed tourists, and campaigned vigorously on Capitol Hill for the passage of the Equal Rights (Mott) Amendment.

By the provisions of this bill it would establish social equality of rights for men and women.

The Mott Amendment went through the usual process of being heard, then shelved, and evidently forgotten by the male Congressional contingency. But the distaff members were determined, and everyone knows what THAT means in a woman.

Although the Mott Amendment was politically good, its greatest criticisms were hurled at the economic upset it would have caused. Under its provisions, all protective legislation passed for women in industry would be removed, and a woman would be subject to the same hours, pay, and working conditions of a man.

But the women were still determined. It was the Mott Amendment or nothing.

And nothing it now is. After a three-decade struggle, the Equal Rights Amendment was introduced to the Senate. As a defense, Senator Carl Hayden proposed a bill that would not "... impair any rights, benefits, or exemptions now or hereafter conferred by law on persons of the female sex."

And so the two measures, both of which were passed, neatly balanced each other in a process sometimes applied to feminine manipulation and known as a "double cross."

All in all, though, the women of our country have progressed rapidly since the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment in 1920.

However, there yet remains not so much the educating of the male mind to acknowledge the rights of women, as there does the instruction of the female who would enter those fields formerly labeled "for men only."

There are still an alarming number of women who do not vote; who never decide an issue by themselves; who are intellectually imprisoned within the four walls of domesticity and completely unaware of any present day events.

It will be only through an improvement of these conditions by the women themselves that equality will come naturally. Until that time it would be better if women stopped grasping the lapels of a rushing Congressman. This too often has been described thusly: "Well, if that isn't just like a woman!"

Keep Up The Good Work

If a job well begun is one half done, the W.S.S.F. drive is well under way. Those students who have started this year's campaign to help students in other lands who are less fortunate than we are to be commended, as well as those who have volunteered to do work in St. Charles. In fact, this idea of applying the old elbow grease ourselves, rather than just contributing "Papa's" pay is creating a spirit of fellowship and understanding not only abroad, but also right here in St. Charles.

The students' expression of willingness with "What can I do?" and the amazed "I never thought a Lindenwood girl would scrub a floor" coming from one St. Charles housewife, all write a "Well begun." Now—all—for a "Well done."

LINDEN BARK

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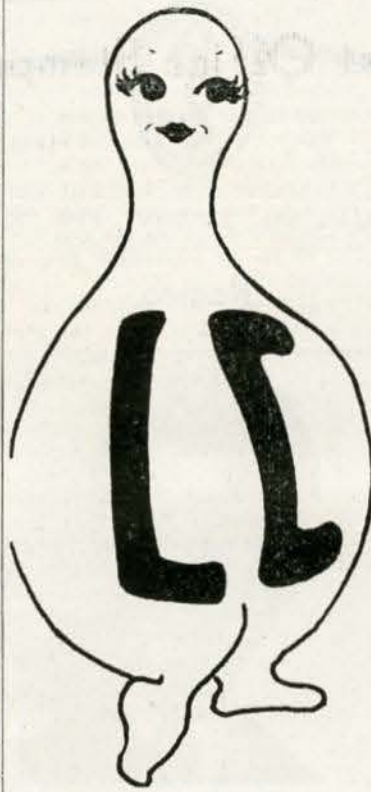
EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE
Barbara Allen '50

BUSINESS MANAGER
Kathryn Shaddock '51

EDITORIAL STAFF

Sally Joy '50	Rosa Tsatsakos '51
Lorraine Peck '50	Marian Rattner '52
Mary Lou Matthews, '51	Sharlene Agerter '52
Joanne Sullivan '51	

SUSIE SCHMOO



With spring just around the corner and everybody getting spring fever and the itching foot, wouldn't it be a good idea to take a few trips? There are many places of interest in St. Louis which most students have never seen and probably never will see unless they make it a special point to do so. Very few students, except the biology students, have ever been to Shaw's Garden. This is one of the largest botanical gardens in the world and is really worth seeing. Also there are many places close that might be interesting to visit, such as Meramec State Park or some of the other parks in the Ozarks. It would be very easy to charter a bus some Saturday and take a few of these excursions. This would do much to relieve the monotony of the week end as well as being interesting and educational.

OF ALL THINGS

By Kathryn Shaddock
Heard any cute, clean jokes lately? That's odd, neither have we, but we'll do our best anyway. How's this little truthful tidbit for a starter:

A lecture course is a process whereby notes pass from the notebook of the instructor to the notebook of the student without affecting the mind of either.

You know, we're really indebted to the SMU Campus for the ideas for a lot of our jokes. We hope they don't mind.

He: "I'm the light of her eyes."
Other he: "Yeah, but every time your back is turned she turns on another switch."

Dr. Dawson (Biology): "When do the leaves begin to turn?"
Bright Student: "The night before exams start."

Every woman has three inalienable rights: Life, liberty, and the pursuit of a husband.

Paradox of the ages: An old-fashioned girl blushes when she is embarrassed; a modern girl is embarrassed when she blushes.

Reporter on the Bark: "What shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who had the fight at the basketball game last night?"

Mr. Clayton: "Why, just say the bleachers went wild."

A word to the wise: "Sometimes a woman's head on a man's shoulder accomplishes more than his does."



By Sally Joy

Across the great expanse of this land called the United States thousands of college students lead the same typed, patterned lives. They gripe because they must get up for 8 o'clock classes, cheer for their favorite football teams, eagerly await vacations in the spring when they leave the campus and in the fall when they return, make detailed plans for Saturday night parties, and study into the wee hours of the morning for "that terrific test." And once in a while they think! Sometimes a little more often than the man on the street realizes when he laughs at this "degenerate era of college capers."

Today's college student is faced with immediate and pressing problems. What is more important he recognizes these problems and is seeking an answer to them.

At the Universities of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri the subject of discrimination against Negroes was brought before the student bodies. This was their problem and they sought an answer to it. At Missouri University student organizations began an intensive educational campaign presenting both sides of the issue to indoctrinate their fellow classmates. Meetings, forums and discussion groups were held. When a vote was held on the issue more students participated in the election than in any previous election held on the campus. Approximately 80 per cent of the students registered their opinion at the polls. Compare this to the recent presidential elections where only 55 per cent of the voters participated.

This problem of intolerance is being met in other ways, too. Campus newspapers carry frequent editorials on the subject reminding the student that it is a problem each campus must face and each must solve in its own

way. For example, this closing paragraph of an editorial in the MacMurray College "Greetings:" "No civil rights bill that is passed can grant the Negro real tolerance from the people. No law can ever be passed and enforced by any S.G.A. on any college campus which reads, 'Every student must try to understand every other student.' It lies with us and with us alone."

Editorials in college papers also reflect the growing campus concern for radical elements among the student bodies.

Following the appearance of an article in the Saturday Evening Post called "How Our Commies Defame America Abroad," college editorial writers over the nation sought to bring the problem to their classmates. In the article, a Montana University graduate reported on the activities of the American delegation at the World Youth and Student Festival in Hungary. The largest part of this delegation was composed of college students . . . students who described the United States as a country where, "in a time of developing economic crisis, the few of us lucky enough to land jobs face declining wages, insecure seniority, speed-up campaigns of terror and sabotage against our unions. But the greater part of our young people have no jobs at all, and walk the street in search of employment." Before this article appeared students in ivy-covered buildings were aware of the Communist element on the campus but unaware of the propaganda this element was spreading abroad. No longer is this true. Today they recognize the situation. And judging from past experience, it will not be long until they take action. The college student is thinking. The power of his opinion is great. And his opinion shall be heard.

Bark Barometer Of Campus Opinion

BATTLE OF SEXES GOES ON AND ON. WOMEN DISSATISFIED WITH STATUS QUO DEMAND EQUAL RIGHTS WITH MEN.

As though the Ides of March and income tax deadlines were not enough for the average man to bear, the Bark undertook a campus survey concerning equal rights for women. The results are historical in themselves in that never before have so many women been so much in accord!

This week's questions were asked in keeping with the proposed Mott Amendment. If passed and added to the Constitution, the measure would give women the same economic, political, and industrial rights as men now have.

This, of course, recalls the original suffrage movement undertaken by Lucretia Mott, for whom today's bill is named. Back in 1920, the women won a victory after many years of lobbying and campaigning when the Nineteenth Amendment granted them the right to vote.

But, with the usual feminine unrest and dissatisfaction over things in status quo, the women of today are going forth once more with fire in the eyes, stopping Congressmen, arousing housewives, and otherwise causing many a hubby to lay aside his evening newspaper and say patiently, "But, dear, you already have more rights than I!"

In response to the usual three questions, these were the resulting answers—all in the affirmative:

1. Do women need equal rights with men? Yes, in every case.
2. Do women want equal rights with men? Yes, again, in every case.
3. Would they know what to do with them if they got them? Uh-huh, it's yes again.

Gentlemen, beware!

THE CLUB CORNER

The Future Teachers of America, Sibley Chapter, was host to Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lee of St. Louis, at a meeting last Thursday in the Library Club Rooms.

Pi Alpha Delta held its initiation service and informal tea Monday afternoon in the Library Club Rooms, at which time six girls were initiated into the organization.

The Press Club met Monday night in the Sibley Club Rooms to formulate plans for the annual Gridiron Dinner.

Alpha Sigma Tau held its initiation Thursday, Feb. 16, in the Library Club Rooms. Dr. Betz spoke on "The Size of the Universe" following the initiation.

L.C. Represented At Career Meeting

Dr. Alice Parker and Charles Clayton were speakers at the Eleventh Annual Career Conference held at the University of Missouri on February 16 and 17.

Dr. Parker, who is in charge of the English Department of Lindenwood, talked on the subject of creative writing.

Mr. Clayton, instructor of journalism, spoke on news coverage and writing, and their career potentialities.

The conference was conducted by the Women's Student Association of the University of Missouri.

QUEEN BOBBIE

(Continued from Page 1)

of S.C.A., member of Poetry Society, Encore Club, Terrapin and A.A. Proving that beauty and brains go together, Tweedie was chosen as one of the attendants to the Queen of Hearts at the Valentine Dance last week.

Jody Viertel, a Senior from LaMine, Mo., entered wearing a dusky blue formal. Jody is a physical education major and an essential part of almost all of L.C.'s athletic activities. Member of Terrapin, the basketball team, Beta Chi, the hockey team, she is president of the Athletic Association this year.

Another representative of the Sophomore Class was Nancy Starzl, a biology major from LeMars, Ia. She was wearing a black taffeta formal trimmed in aqua. Nancy is a member of the Triangle Club, the Griffin staff, and Poetry Society.

A member of last year's Pop Court, Marilyn Maddux entered wearing a formal of fuchsia taffeta. Marilyn is a Senior majoring in psychology, a member of the riding team, basketball team, A.A., Poetry Society, and the Student Council. She is vice-president of the council this year.

Another Junior was Betty Jack Littleton, better known as B.G. Her formal was of black lace over aqua bodice and a black net skirt. B.G. comes from Miami, Okla., and is majoring in English and history. She is a member of Poetry Society, Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Sigma Tau, secretary of the Student Council, and last year spent a semester at American University in Washington, D.C.

L.C. Students Baby Sit To Raise W.S.S.F. Funds

A traveling secretary of the World Student Service Fund, Miss Sonia Grodka, spoke at a convocation last Thursday. As a war refugee, she is able to give the students firsthand information on the conditions prevailing in foreign schools. Miss Grodka left Germany in 1937, lived for a year in France, and traveled in Czechoslovakia, Poland, the Scandinavian countries, Holland and Belgium before coming to this country.

Money to help the destitute schools of the world will be raised by a box supper followed by an auction. The majority of the campaign efforts will be concentrated on a new idea, that of the "work week end." By means of this, the students will be able to make personal contributions—rather than ones that are actually made by their parents. During the week end the girls will offer their services to do odd jobs for the residents of St. Charles, such as baby sitting, walking the dog and what have you. The money received for their services will all go into the W.S.S.F.

Second Maid of Honor

Entering next was the Second Maid of Honor to the Queen, Joey Choisser, the girl with the bubbling personality. Joey looked lovely in a white net formal over blue, carrying a bouquet of red roses. She is a Senior, comes from Benton, Ill., a member of the Judiciary Board, president of Press Club last year, member of A.A., organization manager of the annual and is majoring in psychology. After graduation, Joey plans to be married.

First Maid of Honor to the Queen was Joan Reed, a speech and English major from Mexico City. Joan was wearing a brown taffeta formal, trimmed in yellow and carried a large bouquet of yellow roses. She is president of the Student Body this year, a member of the May Court last year, vice president of her class both as a Freshman and Sophomore, president of the Junior Class, member of Alpha Psi Omega, International Relations Club, A.A., and was on the Pop Court last year.

Queen Bobbie

All eyes turned to the door as the Queen entered—no other than Bobbie Walters, whose broad smile and ready wit make her the life of every party. Her formal was dusty rose tulle and she carried a large bouquet of red roses. Bobbie has been an outstanding personality on campus since her Freshman year. She was president of the Freshman Class and Nicolls Hall, secretary of the Sophomore Class, treasurer of the Junior Class, vice-president of the Student Council, Freshman Counselor this year and chairman of the Judiciary

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The Campus Hall Of Fame



We nominate Miss Kathryn Shaddock for the Hall of Fame. Kay is from Camden, Ark., and is a Junior in the school of Arts and Sciences. Her work as business manager for the Linden Bark makes her very dear to all our hearts, as she's the fleet-footed individual who rounds up all the advertisements, and puts the Bark on a paying basis. Kay is also in Pi Alpha Delta, honorary Latin fraternity, and is a member of the Executive Council. Welcome to the Hall of Fame. Kay.

Board. Bobbie is not new to the Pop Court, for she was on it her Sophomore year and was first maid of honor last year.

The Popularity Court is an annual event sponsored by the Linden Leaves. It is the students' tribute to and recognition of genuine friendliness which is as essential on a college campus as classwork.

Mr. Middents' Color Lithograph In Ohio Show

Mr. John Middents, of the Art Department, has been notified of the acceptance of one of his lithos by the Cincinnati City Art Museum. His litho is being exhibited there in an international show of color lithography.

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Never - Say - Die - Hards Form Young Republican Club

Republican students of Lindenwood campus are organizing a college club. The group will hold meetings twice a month and discuss current political problems. The Lindenwood chapter will become affiliated with the Missouri Federation of Republican College Clubs.

Although the advocates of the GOP of LC have been active in past years, they have never joined the national organization for young Republicans. Affiliation will entitle each member to attend the annual regional meetings and be represented at the yearly conference of College Republicans of the United States.

Dr. Parker Honors Dr. Grovas At Tea

Dr. Alice Parker entertained at a tea February 19 to honor Dr. Maria de la Luz Grovas who is the founder and the director of Association of Mexican Universities.

At the present Dr. Grovas is chairman of the Committee on International Relations in the Association. She has represented the A.A.U.W. at conferences in Dublin, Havana, and Canada, as well as many places in the United States. Dr. Grovas's present position is that of professor of English language and history of the English language at the National University of Mexico.

Invitations to the tea were issued to students of the Spanish classes, the International Relations Club, the Latin American History Class, the women of the faculty, and the members of the St. Charles branch of A.A.U.W. Assisting Dr. Parker at the tea were officers of the Modern Language Club and the International Relations Club. They are: Joan Reed, Eleanor Trefz, Janet Neilson, Bonnie Holt, Sylvia Tullar, Phyllis Manske, Estaline Jones, Nancy Klugh, Lorraine Peck, Heydee Scheinin, Elga Hese, and Martha Conner.

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TRY IT SOON

President's Scholarship Cup Goes To Irwin

Irwin Hall is the winner of this year's scholarship cup.

Dr. Franc L. McCluer made the announcement last Tuesday before a student-faculty meeting in Roemer Auditorium. The large silver trophy is awarded annually to that dormitory which has the highest grade point average. If the same hall wins it three years in succession, that hall is eligible to keep the cup permanently. Although the day students were first for the past two years, they ranked second this time. Nicolls Hall and Sibley Hall won third and fourth places.

Dr. McCluer awarded the annual President's Scholarships to fifteen students. These are given to those who rank among the first five scholastically in their class.

Freshmen winning the \$200 scholarship for the coming semester were Pat Thomas, Mary Banta, Jane Ewing, Barbara Spandet, and Jeannine Wedell.

The \$250 Sophomore awards were given to Janet Neilson, Barbara Sutton, Caroline England, Lois Deisenroth, and Beverly Stukenbroeker.

Rita Baker, Carol Greer, Betty Jack Littleton, Anne Baldwin, and Jennifer Sullivan were awarded the Junior scholarships, which are worth \$300.

Myotin Chang, one of the foreign students from India, will be granted a scholarship in the amount of her class position after she is classified.

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Cheer Up, Gals, Only Four Weeks Till Easter Vacation

Come four weeks from tomorrow, most of the Lindenwood girls will be on their way home. Mid-semester exams will be a thing of the past and a week of vacation before them. Starting at noon Wednesday, April 5, school will come to a halt.

Now that Thanksgiving is over, the general opinion is that cutting that vacation off was a grand idea. All the gals from far away places will be able to make a quick trip home, which is a new wrinkle here at L.C. Gone is the long stretch between from Christmas until June. That's rather difficult for anyone to take.

And what goes on while the gals are away? Some six hundred Rotarians, guests of Dr. McCluer, will move in the dormitories for a short stay.

W.S.S.F. Speaker



Miss Sonia Grodka, traveling secretary for the W.S.S.F. who opened the drive with an address to the students during Convocation last Thursday.

New Advisor For Lambkins Arrives At Wooded Place

Following the Fun after Effort decree, the lambkins rushed off to begin their research into the lives and works of things and persons past and dead.

For the next week, all was silent in the Wooded Place—Oakwood, that is. The lambkins had, in fact, become like small bears hibernating with the intellectual food garnered during the springtime of their gamboling.

In fact, after some time had passed, it seemed that all was Effort, and little was Fun. As soon as one subject was completed, each lambkin, not to be outdone by another, rushed on to another.

The owls contentedly watched this, recalling the good old days in their moments of nostalgia, and saying that such studying did away with all sorts of frustrations and other psychological phenomena.

But as the lambkins studied, so did they become more independent, until the Wooded Place became a class society, in which owl and lambkin lived apart except in the moments when each would meet for purposes of instruction.

Dr. Secure, however, always a farseeing bird, predicted that a time would come for Fun. In anticipation of that, he went forth in the outside world to find an advisor for the lambkins, one who would be as a mother to them.

After much searching and interviewing, he came upon a stalwart, dignified goat, who had raised two kids herself and was thus in a position to understand the problems of addled essence.

Now this goat was famed for her determination and force in

applying rules and regulations. Nor was she easily swayed by tears, pleas, or other silly emotional states. So firm was she in her endeavors that she had come to be called The Fortress.

And to the Wooded Place did Dr. Secure bring The Fortress.

But in the absence of the learned owl, much had taken place in Oakwood. The lambkins had, as a whole, turned to poetry, music, and that known as the finer things of life. They spoke of meter and beat; measure and Beethoven; but never of Fun!

In fact, a group of them had organized themselves into a society of the followers of Irvinah—which name was their modification of Nirvana, that mystical place of legend where poets and great souls dwell.

These Irvinahites roamed through the open spaces along the boundaries of Oakwood, looking at the clouds and seeing fantastic shapes floating by; gazing at the stars and talking about eternal things, — and otherwise existing in a remote sphere that was exclusive to them alone.

It was to this scene of tranquility, study, and peace that Dr. Secure brought The Fortress. And she, dear soul, gazed about, munched her lower lip, and beamed benevolently at the sweet lambkins who were to be her charges.

But as quiet is the prelude to the storm, so bliss is the introduction to coming chaos. And if that statement intrigues you at all, read the next issue of the BARK.

Ba-a-a.

Sports In Skirts

By Sharlene Agerter

Lindenwood's basketball team got off to a good start in their victory over Monticello. We might mention a word of praise for their coach, Miss Marguerite Ver Kruzen, commonly known as V. K., Miss V. K. has done a lot of hard work in shaping the team into a winning team.

The bowling league made its debut on February 18. Members of the bowling league are: Ruth Beutler, Joyce Fleet, Grett Bartenback, Mary Kirchherr, Sharlene Agerter, Pat Turner, Frances Woldridge, Barbara Ebeling, Mikie Sebastian, and Betty Pouncey. Substitute bowlers were Ginny Verploeg and Betty Smith. These scores were sent to the National Telegraphic Bowling League, of which Lindenwood is a member. Next game will be bowled March 18.

On March 6, a badminton demonstration will be given by Russel Smith and Dick Casey, local badminton champions. They will play a game of men's singles. There will also be two women players and they will play a game of mixed doubles.

In the last issue I stated that the winner of the basketball attendance contest would play the faculty basketball team. I guess my hearing is failing, but it should have been volleyball team. I better look out or I'll have the faculty really worried!

European Tour Planned By L.C. Students This Summer

Bon jour! Wie gehts! How goes it, old chap!

These will be familiar greetings to those lucky girls who will accompany Dr. Eunice Roberts on a tour of Europe this summer. They will leave New York June 24 by American Airlines and arrive back in New York August 3.

Leaving New York June 24 at 3 p. m., they will arrive in London the next day at 9:15. While there, they will see Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace, Tower of London, and countless other famous sights. One day will be spent in a motor trip to Stratford-on-Avon to view Shakespeare's birthplace and see Anne Hathaway's cottage. They will also visit Oxford College and Warwick, the lovely castle that is the residence of the present Duke of Warwick.

Leaving London by train from Liverpool Station for Harwich, they will board the night steamer for the Hook of Holland. They will see the Peace Palace, the House in the Woods and Schevingen Beach before continuing on to Amsterdam and Haarlem. Sunday they'll visit Volendam, and the Isle of Marken, a quaint little island out in the Zuider Zee.

Arriving in Brussels next, they will visit the King's Palace, Ancient Guild Houses, Mannekin Fountain, Palace of Justice, Museum Wiertz and other places. Next they will visit Cologne, a famous city in Germany that was 85 per cent destroyed by war. While there they will take an all-day steamer trip up the Rhine, viewing many new bridges built by the American forces and seeing the remains of others destroyed during the war, one of which was the strategic Remagen Bridge. Two nights

will be spent in Oberammergau, where they will attend the Passion Play.

They will arrive in Lucerne, Switzerland, July 6, and after spending some time there will go on to Interlaken. While at Interlaken, they will take an Alpine motor tour. Leaving there, they go on to Milan to do some sightseeing before going on to Venice. A few days will be spent in Florence visiting the Pitti Palace, Uffizi Galleries, Medici Chapels and the Basilica of San Lorenzo. Four days will be spent in Rome, where they will visit the Vatican, the museums, chapels, the four Holy Churches and the ancient Catacombs and ruins of Caesar's time. While there some will try to seek an audience with the Holy Father.

While in Naples, they will take a drive along the beautiful Mediterranean, stopping at Pompeii and going on to Sorrento. They will leave Sorrento by steamer for the Island of Capri and the Blue Grotto, later returning to Sorrento and then back to Rome. A brief time will be spent in Rapallo, a picturesque resort on the Italian Riviera. While on the Riviera, they will visit Nice and take a motor trip to Monte Carlo.

From Nice they go to Paris, where they will visit Malmaison, home of Napoleon and Josephine, Versailles, Montmartre, Eiffel Tower and enjoy the Paris night life.

Leaving Paris August 2, they will go to London and then back to New York, arriving August 3.

Total cost for the trip will be approximately \$1400, including everything except personal expenses. More information on this will be available later.

Here 'n There

Long Island, New York—(ACP)—The "Seawanhaka" newspaper of Long Island University has issued a call for a new name. Along with rules of the contest the paper explains the origin of the present name: "In 1636 a Dutchman decided that an old Indian word, 'seawanhaka,' meant Long Island. Why he thought this isn't too clear, but what is important is that he thought it. One thing he did not ponder on, however, is that his decision would cause concern in an Eastern university four centuries later. . . . In that very same college in the year of 1926, someone picked that word to be carried on the paper's masthead. There's the rub, no one knows who did it. Whoever it was, perhaps realized that this name he had chosen might lose its flavor as time went by. Evidently it has. The chap has covered his tracks well.

Will Teach At Columbia U. This Summer

Miss Pearl Walker, of the music faculty, has received a contract to teach voice at Teachers College, Columbia University, next summer. She will teach 20 hours a week for a six-weeks period, and will sing a concert as part of the faculty concert series.

Montevallo, Alabama—(ACP)—Promoting recreation, Alabama College has recently added a new point system; each dormitory receives a certain amount of points for active participation in the campus recreational program, culminating with a final award at the end of the year to the dormitory having the largest number of points

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Sun.-Mon. Mar. 5-6
Claudette Colbert in
BRIDE FOR SALE
with Robert Young
George Brent

Tues.-Wed. Mar. 7-8
Cornel Wilde in
SONG TO REMEMBER
with Paul Muni
Merle Oberon

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Mar. 9-10-11
Charles Bickford in
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THE LINDEN LEAVES ARE WHISPERING

By Marian Rattner
 "Get all the copy in and Rattner, where's your column?" With these cheery words ringing in my ears I am again seated at my trusty typewriter in my "ice-box," my neosynephrin and box of kleenex at my elbow. I hear a faint bang in my radiator, and while my fingers aren't quite frozen stiff and I'm in high spirits with hopes of the temperature rising a degree or three, my thoughts turn to tidbits about campus.

Congratulations to Joyce Shoemaker and Remy Rodriguez on their engagements . . . and also congratulations to Joey and Danny on the acquisition of their new Cadillac?

My sympathies to the poor lost Freshman who upon hearing the assignment of the term paper wanted to know how and what to do about footnotes . . . you'll soon find out!

Belated birthday greetings to Mary Pat Wortham . . . hope you all had a good time at the party . . . also to Jo Rhodus.

The main problem on campus is will Shirley Falls decide on this week end or next?

It is your columnist's pleasure to divulge to you the greatest scoop in newspaper business . . . about the super, super H-Bomb. When it dropped on earth everything was destroyed, not a structure remained standing. The air was full of heavy, black, dust clouds which moved so slowly as to obstruct all vision. Finally after about the fifth day a little monkey poked its head out of the rubble. In a few minutes another monkey's head appeared. They looked all about them . . . tsk-tsk-tsk, shook their heads and finally the first one said to the other, "What do you think, is it worth starting all over again?"

And it is on this note that I bid you adieu 'til next time.

Dr. McCluer Issues Timely Challenge

Dr. Franc L. McCluer, Lindenwood's president, challenged the citizens of St. Louis to justify their faith in God by practicing brotherhood. Speaking at a meeting in the City Art Museum launching Brotherhood Week, Dr. McCluer emphasized the beginning of National Brotherhood Week. Brotherhood Week is yearly sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. This year's observance of it in St. Louis began with the meeting in the City Art Museum, Sunday, February 19.

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Hope Springs Eternal In Female Breast - Witness The Post Office Stampede At 9 And 1

By Lorraine Peck
 Like the legendary lover who walks through the "black of night" in search of his Chloe, so the Lindenwood student stalks through the Post Office in search of mail, or news of The Male. In fact, come holiday, Sunday, or skip day, the Post Office is one place where every one will sooner or later congregate, out of anticipation, expectation, or plain sadism. It was not until 1923 that the Post Office came to be located in Roemer Hall. Before that time, the glassed pigeon holes were in Ayres basement in the place now occupied by the dietician's office. When the new building for classes was completed and named Roemer, the post boxes were

moved to the present location. The high potentates in charge of handling and distributing the mail are known as Amy and Katy. In their experienced hands, the mail delivery is sorted and "put up" within an hour after it is received. Amy, the taller and thinner of the two, has worked in the Post Office for some 15 years. Her junior, albeit plumper, partner has been there for three. This year's addition of the book store has increased the responsibilities of the two mail clerks. In addition to answering the by-now-trite question of "Is all the mail in?" and handing out faculty notices, they must carry on the commerce of the new department, which ranges from textbooks to soap chips.

It is impossible to determine how much mail is handled daily or yearly. But if the Lindenwood students are not always on the receiving end, they certainly are most generous in sending out letters. Proof of this is found in the total stamp sales for last year which amounted to \$6,405.30. Besides being a most necessary part of college life, the campus post office adds a bit of poetry, as it were. Where else does hope bloom so eternal as at the hours of nine in the morning and one in the afternoon? Where else can tragedy seem to imminent as in those instances when only emptiness meets the expectant eye? Where else, indeed, but in our Post Office?

Linden Leaves Staff Making Progress

The Linden Leaves staff is determined to match the feat of last year's staff by getting the yearbook out before the end of the school year. Dorothy Walker, editor of the Linden Leaves, reports that the cover has been selected definitely, all class sections have been completed and okayed, and that with one exception, all club pictures have been taken. "That," she sighs with relief, "is progress." Snaps are now being collected, and if you were somehow missed in the shuffle, you may put yours in Box 62. If you will write your name on the back of your snaps, they will be returned to you this spring.

Helpful girl answering the phone for her roommate: "Mary isn't in just now. This is her 111 pound, five-foot-three, blonde, blue-eyed roommate."

Spring Edition Of Griffin Is Planned

The spring edition of "The Griffin," Lindenwood's literary magazine, is being planned. As usual, all manuscripts will be considered. Short stories, poems, essays, or plays are acceptable. These are to be submitted to Dr. Sibley some time during this month. "The Griffin" began in 1948 as a new addition for the encouragement of creative writing on campus. At that time, it was the result of a suggestion made by Miss Betty Isaacs, former instructor in the English Department. The magazine, when it first appeared, was called "Peter Pan." The name was changed to "The Griffin" at the beginning of this year. This semester's staff includes Lorraine Peck as editor; Rita Baker, associate editor; Jane Ewing, junior editor; Nancy Starzl, business manager; and Lyda Lou MacManus, art editor. Dr. Agnes Sibley is the faculty sponsor.

Gold And White Drops Game To Maryville

In one of the fastest games of the year, the L. C. basketball team lost to Maryville last Tuesday night, 27-17. The game started out with Beutler, Bartenbach, and Fleet as forwards; Maddux, Viertel, and Lent as guards. The first basket was scored by the Gold and White and it looked as though it might be an easy game. But Maryville soon started clicking and couldn't miss that basket. In the latter part of the first quarter, Joyce Fleet sank a beautiful long shot putting Lindenwood ahead 6 to 5. Maryville continued hitting and took a five-point lead which the L.C. girls couldn't break. The half ended with Maryville ahead 13 to 8. The second half was about the same, with Maryville not being able to miss and Lindenwood not being able to hit. The passing of the Maryville team seemed mechanical and was very fast. Even so, the L.C. guards did a fine job of intercepting. The passing of the L.C. forwards was very rugged, which accounted for the loss of the ball a good many times. High scorer for Lindenwood was Ruth Beutler with 8 points; for Maryville, Renard with 10 points. Members of the team and subs were: Beutler, Powell, Fay, Fleet, Mack, Bartenbach, Morgan, Viertel, Lent, Falls, Maddux, Haas, Paule, Agerter, Roth, Thomas, and Czarlinsky.

Beg Your Pardon

"Speaking of term papers . . ." —last issue of the BARK printed a story of the Washington Semester students, featuring the work of Jean Callis. Reference was made to the aid given Miss Callis on her project by Mr. Baker, assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Brannan. Such aid was meant to infer advice, reference material and the like, but not the actual writing of Miss Callis' paper. Sorry, Jean, just one of those figurative difficulties of the English language.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Daily Trojan
 Vol XL Los Angeles, Calif., No. 135

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Listening In

NEWS PROGRAMS

If not actually, at least figuratively, KCLC brings its listening audience prototypes of the network VIP's. Take the cases of our news programs, for instance, and you'll find that our campus station offers everything from Heatter to Winchell.

Our roving reporter who looks for the "who," "why," and "wherefore" is heard every Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Joan Reed brings to the air persons and places in true Winchell style in her new program, "Chip off the Bark."

Joan is preceded by another news feature concerning the latest styles in fashion. Carol Greer is the announcer for this program.

Then the "good news for tonight" boy appears at 8 o'clock each Thursday evening. This is none other than Lew Byrd from Washington University, who comes to KCLC on a strictly lend-lease basis. Lew's show, called, by some strange coincidence, "Lew's News," features the humorous and human in it.

Not content with the newspaper sheet alone, KCLC turns toward the slicker matters of reading on Friday evenings. Summaries of magazine articles are given by Sally Joy at 8 o'clock in her new show, "Magazine Roundup."

And then, for the pressed-for-time and hurried, KCLC concludes each evening of broadcasting time with five minutes of national, international, and local news, as well as a forecast of the weather.

What else could one want in return for turning to 590 on her radio dial each night at 7?

JIM BOYER

(Continued from page 1)

Men From Arkansas

Lindenwood's "Most Marriageable" man is a student in the University of Arkansas School of Medicine in Little Rock, Ark. Tom is a Sophomore, is 22 years old, six feet three inches, and has brown hair and eyes. Naturally, Mary Pat thinks her brother is the most wonderful thing in the world . . . we don't blame her too much.

Bob Linebarrier. Miss Scott's choice for "Most Athletic," lives in Camden, Ark. He is on the Varsity squad of the University of Arkansas football team. He is six feet two inches, and has brown hair and brown eyes. Weegie Cook, who entered his picture, thinks he's "tops."

Bill Moore, "The Most Fun To Go Out With," is 19 years old, is six feet tall, has dark brown hair, and brown eyes. Margaret Ann Eavey is the lucky girl.

"Most Kissable" is Tom Wall. He is a student at Choate School, is 18 years old, five feet eleven inches, has blue eyes and brown hair. Mary Lou Stubbs, who entered his picture, is wearing a rather smug look these days.

Howard Lund, who was chosen "Most Intellectual," is with the Occupation Forces in Germany. He is 19 years old, is five feet eleven inches, and has blue eyes and brown hair.

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Three One-Act Plays To Be Presented

Three one-act plays will be presented by the class of techniques of acting, under the direction of Mr. Douglas Hume, on Friday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in Roemer Auditorium.

The first play is "Aria Dacopo," by Edna St. Vincent Millay. This is a fantasy and a morality play, the theme being the futility and stupidity of war. The Dramatics Department of Lindenwood is presenting this play by request of the dramatic section of UNESCO, which has asked colleges all over the United States to do plays of this nature throughout the month of March.

The cast for "Aria Dacopo" is Dot Hall, Carol Greer, Dorothy Fry, Helen Parks, and Marilee Darnall.

Another play, "Lady Luck," by Marion Short, is a modern American comedy. The action takes place backstage in an American theatre.

Alas, There Is Coal!

Lindenwood's coal supply is not dwindling! According to "Pop" Ordelheide, the school has enough coal to last at least three more weeks. Said Pop, "Progressive Mines, which is our supply, didn't go on strike until last week and we've been able to haul coal." One carload lasts us for a week and we have enough to tide us over although we have cut down a little in our distribution.

The cast for this play is: Pat Underwood, Suzanne Goldman, Maurine Oakes, Polly Allen, Chris Baird, Bobby Walters, and Joey Choisser.

"The Lover," by Gregorio Martinez Sierra, is a romantic comedy which was translated from the Spanish. Members of the cast are: Joy Hellwig, Betty Carlson, and Mr. Douglas Hume.

Members of the stagecraft class are supervising the designing and building of the scenery. Jean Robb is stage manager, assisted by Joan Reed and Sue Finney.

L.C. Team Tops Monticello 37-18

The L. C. basketball team won its first game of the season against Monticello College 37-18. The starting forwards, Beutler, Fleet, and Bartenback, took the lead at the beginning and never lost it. Starting guards were Lent, Viertel, and Maddux, who did an excellent job of taking the ball away from the Monticello forwards. A new team went in for Lindenwood at the quarter with Mack, Powell, and Faye as forwards, and Falls replacing Maddux as guard. The first half was slow with neither team doing much scoring. Score at half-time was 10-5 in favor of the Gold and White.

The second half started off with the original line-up. Hitting the basket from all angles they took a wide lead over Monticello. Monticello was able to do very little scoring during the rest of the game.

A.A. Speaker To Be Here Monday

A representative of the American Airlines will be at Roemer Hall between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. next Monday.

He will assist students in making ticket reservations, and will give the necessary information for the airline's schedule and fares for the Easter vacation.

High scorers for Lindenwood were Bartenback and Beutler with 11 and 10 points respectively.

A good representation of the loyal supporters of the team were present. The game was held at the St. Charles High School Gymnasium. Line-up for the game was: Beutler, Powell, Haas, Fleet, Mack, Bartenback, Faye, Agerter, Maddux, Roth, Viertel, Lent and Falls.

A parting epigram: "He who laughs last has found a dirty meaning!"

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