

See You
In The
Easter Parade

LINDEN BARK

Fascinating—
All Bark—
No Bite

VOLUME 30

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

NUMBER 9

Students Go All Out For S.C.A. Work Week End



Versatile L.C. girls prove their practical ability by working for W.S.S.F. Estelle Swanson, Freshman, and Sylvia Tullar, Sophomore, are shown working in a St. Charles home.

Underwood, Sullivan And Littleton Named Candidates For Student Body President

Will They Be Missed?

Who says attending Lindenwood for four years has no advantage?

Not the Seniors, surely, for plans for the annual and traditional Skip Day are in the air.

This is the day of relaxation from rules, pardoned cuts from class, and other luxuries.

With all the catlike tread of a pirate from Penzance, the Senior Class, en masse, departs from campus early in the morning to journey to St. Louis, where its members proceed to paint the town in the proverbial bright hue of red.

Naturally, the date for this great event is guarded with more care than any top secret of the State Department. Not even a Dr. Fuchs could ferret out the vital information of the "whens" or "wheres" of the celebration.

(For further details, watch the Bark!)

Election To Be Held In Student Assembly Today

Patricia Underwood, Betty Jack Littleton, and Jennifer Sullivan are the candidates for the office of Student Council president and president of the student body for 1950-1951. One of these girls will be selected today in student chapel.

Selected by a group of students representing the entire campus, these three Juniors were chosen for their leadership, poise, scholarship, and ability to handle problems.

Pat Underwood, the president of the Junior Class this year, has participated in many campus activities. She was on the Linden Leaves staff for two years, serving as literary editor last year. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, honoray freshman scholastic society, Alpha Sigma Tau, Poetry Society, and Beta Chi. She has served as treasurer of Sigma Tau Delta and is on the Executive Council of Pi Alpha Delta. In past years, she was maid of honor in the St. Louis Flower Show. Pat intends to study law after graduation next year.

Betty Jack, or "BeeGee" as she is known over campus, was one of the representatives to the Washington Semester last year and has maintained her interest in politics by majoring in history. She was a member of the Freshman Council in her freshman year and was also a member of Student Council. She is a member, also, of Poetry Society, Sigma Tau Delta, and Alpha Sigma Tau.

Jennifer Sullivan, besides serving as a member of the Judiciary Committee, finds time to spend endless hours over microscopes and formulas in completing her major in science. Jenny holds the office of vice-president of the Student Christian Association this year. Last year she was president of the Sophomore Class. She is a member of Triangle Club, Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Lambda Delta, Poetry Society, and Terrapin Club.

All these girls live in Irwin Hall. Pat hails from Knox, Pa.; Betty Jack is from Miami, Okla.; and Wichita, Kan., is the home of Jenny.

Gridiron Sizzles And Pops On Tuesday Eve As Faculty And Students Do Slow Burn

Mid sips of Lindenwood champagne (ginger-ale) the program of the Seventh Annual Gridiron Dinner sponsored by the Press Club was given last Tuesday evening in Ayres dining room.

Following the tradition of all Gridiron Dinners that one toast and one toast only be given, Lorraine Klockenbrink proposed a toast to Lindenwood, our Alma Mater.

The Gridiron was sizzling as Joyce Fleet, a gay nineties girl; and Joyce Powell, a modern girl, presented in rhyme the introduction to the human staging of "Strife."

First on the program was "Strife Presents the Man of the Half Century." The scene opened with Dr. Conover trying to persuade the "man of the half century," no other than the "great educator," Dr. Frank L. McCluer, to run for President. With Dr. McCluer's refusal to run, Conover called a meeting of Colson, Parker, Dawson, Brien, Betz, Roberts, and Machell to organize the McCluer for President campaign. Scene II presented a political rally with Watts, Hume, and Irish leading the cheers and campaign songs. After the party platform was presented and all were ready to cast their votes at the Irwin polls, a young man rushed in yelling that the election was over and Frank had won. Yes, Frankie Lane! He got there first with his mule train.

Next Strife presented the "Play of the Half Century," or "While

Cobbs Burns." In this a frantic student goes to Lichliter, Roberts McMican, and Colson trying to tell them that Cobbs is burning. But by the time she is given a chance to tell her story, Cobbs has burnt to the ground. Then all the house-mothers express their happiness and sorrows over getting their former girls back.

Third on the Gridiron was "Letters to the Editor of Strife" with Sally Joy as narrator. In this Press Club members grilled the faculty alphabetically, interspersed with flashes from the Mexico and European trips.

In the final scene "Strife Predicts," Lorraine Peck as the prophet presented the Lindenwood of 2000, with its over-enrollment, all straight "A" students, over-supply of dates, gracious Tea Room service, beautiful Lake Success and KCLC television station. With the announcement of another Roosevelt for President, the Gridiron cooled for another year.

Members of the cast were, Joey Choisser as Dr. McCluer, Jean MacKahn as Dean Roberts, Polly Allen as Dr. Conover, Babs Beecher as Mr. Colson, Mary Hotwick as Mr. Brien, Jackie Boomis as Dr. Betz, Bobbe Walters as Mr. Machell, Carol Greer as Dr. Parker, Renie Oakes as Dr. E. Dawson, Helen Jones as Miss Lichliter, Dot Walker as Miss McMican, Remy Rodrigues as Miss Watts, Suzi Finney as

(Continued on Page 3)

W.S.S.F. Drive Nets \$1250, Gain Of \$325 Over Last Year

Approximately \$1250 was the amount made in the recent World Student Service Fund drive sponsored by the Student Christian Association. This total topped last year's efforts by more than \$325.

The new work week-end idea was accepted enthusiastically by both employer and employee. The car washing, cooking, ironing, and other odd jobs netted approximately \$71.

Equally successful was the bean supper, mainly because of the idea and spirit behind it. The money saved on dinner that night amounted to \$138.

In conjunction with the bean supper, the campus-wide auction brought in the most money and ended the drive with a final flourish, adding \$976 to the total amount.

The complete total included the personal solicitations which students made all over the campus.

In announcing the results of the drive, S. C. A. wishes to extend its sincere thanks to all those who helped in making Lindenwood's contribution to W. S. S. F. one of which to be proud. Without the complete cooperation of the students, faculty, and administration, the drive could not have been the great success which it was.

Press Club Contest Open For Entries

May 1 has been set as the deadline for the entries for the annual Press Club contest. The contest is open to anyone who has had writing published in either the Bark, The Linden Leaves, or The Griffin. For the best entry, the Press Club will offer a cash prize of \$5.00.

The awards for the best entry will be given at the pre-Commencement award assembly in the spring. All entries should be left at the Bark office on or before May 1.

Candidates For Student Body President



These girls are the candidates for president of the Lindenwood student body for 1950-1951. Reading from left to right, they are: Jennifer Sullivan, Patricia Underwood, and Betty Jack Littleton.

Let's Keep Our Easter Bunny

About a year ago, an Eastern minister proposed that we abolish Santa Claus from our Christmas festivities, because Santa wasn't in keeping with the spirit of Christmas.

This year, at the time of Valentine's Day, a southern minister declared that Cupid should be eliminated as a symbol for Valentine's Day, because Cupid was the son of Venus, therefore making him a pagan god. We hate to think our visions of sweet, roly-poly Cupid will have to be thrown out as a symbol of love, but if worst comes to worst, we could probably adopt an electro-cardiograph to paste all over our Valentines as a symbol of undying heart throbs for the one we love. Which seems very unromantic to us.

Now we are holding our breath about what will happen next. The Easter bunny is the next symbol in line to be recommended for the heave-ho, and we must protect all Easter bunnies from such a fate. The egg is also a symbol of Easter. The origin of this is explained in the American Book of Days. "The egg came to be regarded as symbolical of the resurrection, as it holds the seed of a new life. But eggs came to be associated with Easter originally because it was forbidden to eat them during Lent, and on Easter Sunday they were served. They were dyed red to suggest joyousness, but according to another theory, the color was symbolic of the blood shed on Calvary. The children are told that the rabbit lays the Easter eggs. This is an adaptation of the pagan custom of regarding the rabbit as an emblem of fertility, that is, of new life."

If the symbols of certain holidays do happen to be of pagan derivations, they should be maintained if they truly represent Christian festivals.

Hope For Republicans?

Clement Attlee, prime minister of England and leader of the Labor party, remains the unsolved man of mystery. The personality dilemma is that in an age of uncommon men—Stalin, Roosevelt, and Churchill, this common, mild Englishman has been able to transform the economic system of Great Britain in the short span of five years.

Despite the bulkier and more conspicuous presence of the beloved "Winnie" of cigar, V-sign, and World War II fame, Attlee and Party were able to score a marginal victory in the recent British election by some 19 votes.

This was not sufficient to give either side a controlling majority in Parliament. The results show, however, that no one wants to kill Santa Claus.

The Labor party of England, with its appeals of redistributing income, offering social welfare services, and providing housing, has entered figuratively, if not by way of the chimney, at least by the back door of England.

Nor will any party have a chance to appeal to the British citizenry unless it comes equipped with an equally well-filled bag of presents.

All of which is most indicative of the times and of even America, where the concept of a welfare state was originated by one political party and plagiarized by the other.

To Eat Or Not To Eat—That Is The Question!

Food, food everywhere, nor any bite to eat!

Did you ever feel like that when you got up 15 minutes late and had to rush to make it to class in time? No breakfast, and you have classes straight through from 8 to 12.

The Pennsylvania State College Medical School made tests on the necessity for eating a good breakfast. The scientists used a group of women as subjects in experimental work under controlled conditions. They wanted to know if there was a difference in the reaction time, output of work, and tremor of a person if that person had or had not eaten a good breakfast.

After months of testing, the scientists proved: Without breakfast, the output goes down, reactions are slower, and tremor increases. When you eat a good breakfast, you are apt to do everything that you try much better. You will be steadier, more calm and clearer in your thinking.

The moral of this little tale is: Eat a good breakfast. Remember, it's better to eat a good breakfast than to eat a big dinner. You don't gain as much weight that way.

What is it they say: A word to the wise is sufficient?

LINDEN BARK

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EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE
Mary Lou Matthews, '51

BUSINESS MANAGER
Kathryn Shaddock '51

EDITORIAL STAFF

Sally Joy '50
Lorraine Peck '50
Barbara Allen '50
Rosa Tsatsakos '51
Marian Rattner '52
Sharlene Agerter '52
Joanne Sullivan '51

SUSIE SCHMOO



"I'm so Sad and Blue and Lonesome without you!" That's my theme song these days! Everyone's leaving but me. Girls are going home! Girls are going to Mexico. Girls are going to Europe! And me . . . know where I'm going? Well I won't tell you! All this traveling is too much for me. Either I'm getting old and feeble or these Lindenwood girls are getting the itching foot. They say traveling is broadening, well, they should really be broadened after this year of sashaying around. Won't some one take pity on me?

Sports In Skirts

By Sharlene Agerter

Congratulations to those Irwin girls on winning their first intramural basketball games against Niccolls by the outlandish score of 37 to 6. It looks as if Irwin might be potential winner in the tournament.

A good crowd attended the badminton demonstration given in Butler Gym last Monday evening by the St. Louis Badminton Association. Demonstrators were Mr. and Mrs. Russel Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Herpel Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins are mixed double champions of the Midwest and Mr. Smith is men's singles champion. They played a game of doubles, men's singles and women's singles.

Ruth Beutler, Shirley Falls, and Pat Turner will take a practical exam for their basketball ratings March 15. They will officiate at the intramural games.

The next meeting of the bowling league will be this Saturday, March 18, at the Lutheran Church bowling alley.

With spring in the air, thoughts turn to baseball and softball. It won't be long before those Cardinal games start and we'll see girls spending those Sunday afternoons at "the old ball game." Saw some girls out playing softball the other day.

Terrapin members are busy working on their water pageant, which will be presented in the near future. Watch your calendar for the date!

Yours truly is going to add some new features to the column next issue, so see you then.

ALL BARK AND NO BITE

By Sally Joy

Since spring seems to be just around the corner the time has come to wash the winter dirt off our windows, move the ivy over, and peer down Butler way through the front gate to look at what has been happening on other campuses for the last six months . . . just in case you've forgotten, there are colleges other than Lindenwood, Mizzou, and St. Louis U.

At the University of Georgia a fashion column advocated co-eds purchase a few dozen exciting new evening dresses to pep up their morale and fill out their wardrobe. Wonder what they use for money . . . Buttons? . . . Rochester Institute of Technology students are worried about what the Student Council should do with the \$6,000 it has in reserve. They could start off by hiring a Brinks truck for safekeeping, then just feel sorry for themselves for having to cope with such a predicament . . . Down among the palm trees a Florida college poll showed the student would like to see courses in fishing, press photography, German literature and flight instruction added to the curriculum. This brings to mind the odd array of courses that can be found on the campuses of American universities. At S.M.U. in Texas you can enroll in The Art of Casting the Dry and Wet Fly, badminton, and weightlifting. Texas University offers lariat throwing, but of course Missouri University tops them all with its ever popular Early Morning Bird Calls.

These courses don't seem to be much advanced over the theses presented at Harvard College in the 17th and 18th centuries. Included were such topics as, "Does a College Education Incapacitate

a Man for Commercial Life?" "Does A Shadow Move?" "Is Extortion Unbecoming a Lawyer?" Hm, wonder just how much progress education has made . . . Two students suspected of cheating were suspended at the University of North Carolina. Let that be a warning . . . DePauw University in Indiana seems to be another school having trouble keeping students within its walls. Three hundred left last semester. However, an article in the National Student Association News says that contrary to public opinion there has been an increase in enrollment at colleges and universities. Incidentally, the "big ten" for enrollment are, 1, New York University, 2, University of California, 3, City College of New York, 4, Columbia University, 5, University of Minnesota, 6, University of Illinois, 7, Northwestern University, 8, Ohio State University, 9, Indiana University, and 10, University of Wisconsin . . . Seniors at Michigan State University are sure to be remembered forever. They had an entire movie of Senior activities filmed. The motto of this year's graduating class at all schools seems to be "They're nifty in '50." This may be disputed by a few thousand underclassmen . . . A student at the University of Colorado proved the laxity of collegians in regard to their money. He stole \$1,000 in loot from four fraternity houses, photographed it to prove his story, then returned it . . . A feature writer at Western State College in Colorado delved into deeper arithmetic and came up estimating the average smoker will spend \$5,500 on cigarettes by the time he is 70. Right now that looks like the size of the national debt to me. Care to switch to gum? . . .

(Continued on page 3)

"Well, she was in English but the personnel office made her take a vocation aptitude test."



Bark Barometer Of Campus Opinion

READERS LIST THEIR PETS AND PEEVES IN BARK POLL OF FEATURES IN YOUR FAVORITE NEWSPAPER—NEWS LEADS LIST, AND EVEN EDITORIALS ARE READ.

"What d'ya read?"

This is the question asked by the Bark staff this week in the bi-weekly sampling of the campus pulse, and it was directed at a soul-searching poll of Bark features. Like all editors, the Bark's blue-pencillers strive to give the readers a combination of material which attracts reader interest and a mild dose of more serious reading to fulfill their responsibility in campus leadership.

The first question posed to the readers this week was: What feature do you read first in the Bark? Sixty-two per cent replied that they read the news on the front page first. The rest look first for the jokes.

The second question asked was: "Do you read the editorials?" Thirty-four per cent insisted they read all the editorials. Fifty-five per cent read them "about half the time," and the rest let their attention wander to the society notes.

The third question was: "What features would you like to see in the Bark?" There were a variety of answers. More pictures is one suggestion. (We would like more too. It is a problem of the budget.) More gossip is a common suggestion. (We think it is too common to accept.) More feature stories are suggested. (We will try to carry out this one.)

Elbow Grease And Grease Paint In Aspiring Bernhards' Make-Up

That pounding, pounding, pounding in your ears these past weeks had nothing to do with the popular song, "Bamboo." On the contrary, it was the unromantic toiling, toiling, toiling of the stage crew preparing the necessary backdrops, stage props, and what have you for last Friday evening's dramatic production.

Actually, members of the stage crew began work some four or five weeks ago, giving all their free hours to repainting flats and collecting the properties so necessary for the theater.

And, as though the manual labor of hammering and refinishing was not enough, there was the usual requisition process to undergo. Everything, from thumb tack to Dot Hall's blonde wig, had to be requested, approved, and awaited.

Bravely, the heroines who worked

behind the scenes went on. Led by Joan Reed, Jean Robb and Sue Finney cut red-tape, repaired scenery, and collected costumes in epic style. As members of the stage crew, they were responsible for make-up, lighting, sound effects, and anything else essential to the actress.

Recruiting help, when needed, from the Dramatic Department, the stage crew finished all by the deadline time. So effective were their preparations that scenery changes between plays took but five minutes.

For her work in producing the plays, the stage manager is accredited with ten points. Each of her assistants receives five. These points are used in applying for membership to Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity. A different stage team is chosen for each play.

The Campus Hall Of Fame



Miss Helen E. Jones is our nominee for this issue's Hall of Fame. Helen is a Senior, majoring in general business, and is from Remington, Ind. A member of Alpha Sigma Tau, she maintained a high scholastic average and is active in many campus organizations. This year, Helen is business manager of the Linden Leaves, president of the League of Women Voters and secretary of F.T.A.

Helen has also been president of Commercial Club and is a member of International Relations Club and Press Club. In recognition of her scholastic achievement and campus leadership, Helen was this year selected as a member of Who's Who in American Colleges.

ALL BARK AND NO BITE (Continued from Page 2)

Aspen, Col., will soon be host to ten western universities, members of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Skiing Association. One sports shop preparing to be of service to everyone is displaying a sign in its window reading, "English Spoken Here," "German Spoken Here," "French Spoken Here," each in their own languages. At the bottom of the signs is another more fitting the collegiate meet, "Be Bob Spoken Downstairs."

GRIDIRON SIZZLES AND POPS (Continued from page 1)

Mr. Hume, Carolyn Furnish as Miss Irish, Shirley Falls as Mr. Hayes, Jean Robb as Mr. Middents, Sharlene Agerter as Miss Morris, Barbara Allen as Miss Hankins, Mary Jo Sweeny as Miss Isidor, and others.

The rebuttal took the form of a comic opera entitled "Poets and Peasants." In it, Dr. Betz as a poor frantic professor had to contend with a Freshman and her term paper, played by Miss Trimble. Mr. Middents was narrator.

Officers of the Press Club are Lorraine Klockenbrink, president; Jackie Boomis, vice president; and Suzi Finney, secretary-treasurer.

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Washington Semester Students Give Convo Report On Work And Play In Nation's Capital

Washington, D. C., was the theme of last Thursday's convocation, with Lindenwood's four representatives to the nation's capitol telling of their experiences.

Marty Reed, Gretchen Schnurr, Mel Bemis, and Jean Callis told of their experiences as members of the Washington Semester. This is the course of study made available to Juniors during the first semester of their third year. Sent to Washington, D. C., where they attend American University, each student is given the opportunity to see our government in actual operation.

Marty was the first to arrive at Roper House, the co-educational dormitory where the Washington Semester group lived. One of her first experiences was that of attending a tea given by the president of American University, Paul Douglas.

Mel Bemis continued with a description of registering for classes. The students who were signing course cards were generally a "far cry from the bobby-sox crowd," Mel stated. Most of her classes were attended by businessmen, graduate students, or members of the armed forces.

In order to assist the newcomers in finding their directions, maps of Washington were given them. With these in hand, they journeyed forth, some of them traveling as far as Arlington, where Lee's mansion is located. "And did we tour that," Jean Callis related. "We even saw the wine cellar."

"But," continued Jean, "we had been sent to Washington to study."

And study they did, for each representative to the Washington Semester must complete a project concerning some phase of government activity. These projects vary in length, being longer than a term paper but shorter than a thesis study.

Marty Reed, majoring in education, completed a directory of some 20 government agencies which offer special services for elementary schools and teachers.

A comparison of the Brannan Plan and the Agricultural Act of 1949 was the subject of Jean Callis' research.

Gretchen Schnurr, an active staff member of KCLC, decided to combine politics and radio. The re-

sult of her findings concerned governmental use of radio for public education.

Uniting domestic with international policies, Mel selected for her subject President Truman's Point Four Program. Unfortunately, shortly before completing her project, a new bill was introduced by Congress which made it necessary for her to revise her paper.

In addition to working on their projects and attending three regular academic courses, the Washington Semester group participated in over 60 seminars.

These were held on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday mornings, and were a way by which the group could gain a better understanding of all phases of government activity.

Among the visitors to these seminars were such politicians as Senator Wayne Morris (Rep.) of Oregon and Representative Helen Douglas (Dem.) of California.

Tours of various government agencies and departments were also included in the seminar series. Some of these were a trip to the Supreme Court, where Chief Justice Vinson spoke to the Washington Semester; a tour of the State Department; and an informal reception into the Yugoslavian Embassy.

But such study was happily balanced by play. Parties, dances, and eating exotic foods were the rounding factors in the Washington Semester.

After the convocation, an informal discussion was conducted in Cobbs Hall, where any student interested in attending the Washington Semester next year might ask questions.

Thursday evening, the report from Washington ended with a special panel discussion over KCLC. A comparison and contrast was made between this year's Washington Semester and last year's group.

Betty Jack Littleton and Lorraine Peck, representatives to Washington, last year, spoke of their experiences. Miriam Reilly, a member of last year's Senior Class, also attended the Washington Semester during the first term of her final year at Lindenwood.

Lindenwood Beaten 41-24 By Harris

The Harris Teachers' College basketball team overpowered the Lindenites in the game February 28 by the score of 41-24. The game got off to a bad start with Harris taking the lead, the Gold and White being able to score only a free throw during the first quarter. The quarter ended with the score 9 to 1.

At the first of the second quarter, sparked by new forwards, Mack, Powell and Morgan, L. C. came back and almost tied the score. Harris, determined to win, used its height to great advantage by shooting overhead. The score at half-time was 23-12.

In the third quarter Ruth Beutler went in at guard. Ruth who usually plays forward did a good job. An excessive number of fouls was called on Lindenwood guards in their attempts to stop Harris from shooting. Faulty passing, which resulted in the loss of the ball to Harris, enabled them to score more baskets than they otherwise would have.

High scorer for Lindenwood was Martha Powell with 12 points. For Harris it was Baldwin with 24 points.

Members of the L. C. team and subs were: Beutler*, Bartenbach*, Thomas*, Fleet*, Morgan*, Mack*, Powell*, Falls*, Viertel*, Lent*, Faye*, Haas, Agerter, Paule, Czarlinsky, Roth.

Griffin Offers Ticket Prize

Two tickets to "South Pacific" will be the prize given to the student submitting a prize-winning cover design for "The Griffin."

Any one is eligible to enter a drawing in the contest. The only requirement is that it feature a griffin, that winged lion-like animal of mythology, in abstract, humorous, or realistic appearance.

Deadline for applications is March 20. Entries may be turned in to either Lyda Lou McManus or to Dr. Agnes Sibley.

In the event that the American Theater will not be showing "South Pacific," the winner will receive two tickets to any other forthcoming play of her choice.

Followers Of Donkey Plan Organization

Realizing the need for a two-party system on campus, the Democrats are organizing under the direction of a Washington Semester student, Jean Callis. At the present most of the work is concerned with organizing and getting information from the Democratic Party. The evening of March 4, several girls attended the Democratic convention in St. Louis where they saw the actual workings of the party in action.

Dr. Homer Clevenger, who is also Mayor of St. Charles, has agreed to allow party members to work in the local precincts to get actual experience during elections. It is possible that a poll will be run on various issues and a mock election held on the election of candidates in Missouri.

Anyone interested in joining is urged to attend the next meeting which will be held sometime this week.

L.C. Defeats Webster 38-34

Lindenwood got back on the winning side by defeating Webster 38 to 34 in a game at Webster February 24. Although the Gold and White only had a one-point lead at half-time they managed to hold it, and come out with a close victory.

High scorer for Lindenwood was Ruth Beutler with 24 points. Members of the team who went to Webster were: Beutler, Faye, Bartenbach, Mack, Fleet, Powell, Viertel, Maddux, and Lent.

Mrs. Belding's Mother Dies

Lindenwood's student body and faculty extend their sincere condolence to Mrs. Adele Belding, acting secretary of the college, whose mother, Mrs. Helene Kansteiner, of St. Charles, died on February 27, after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Kansteiner was 82.

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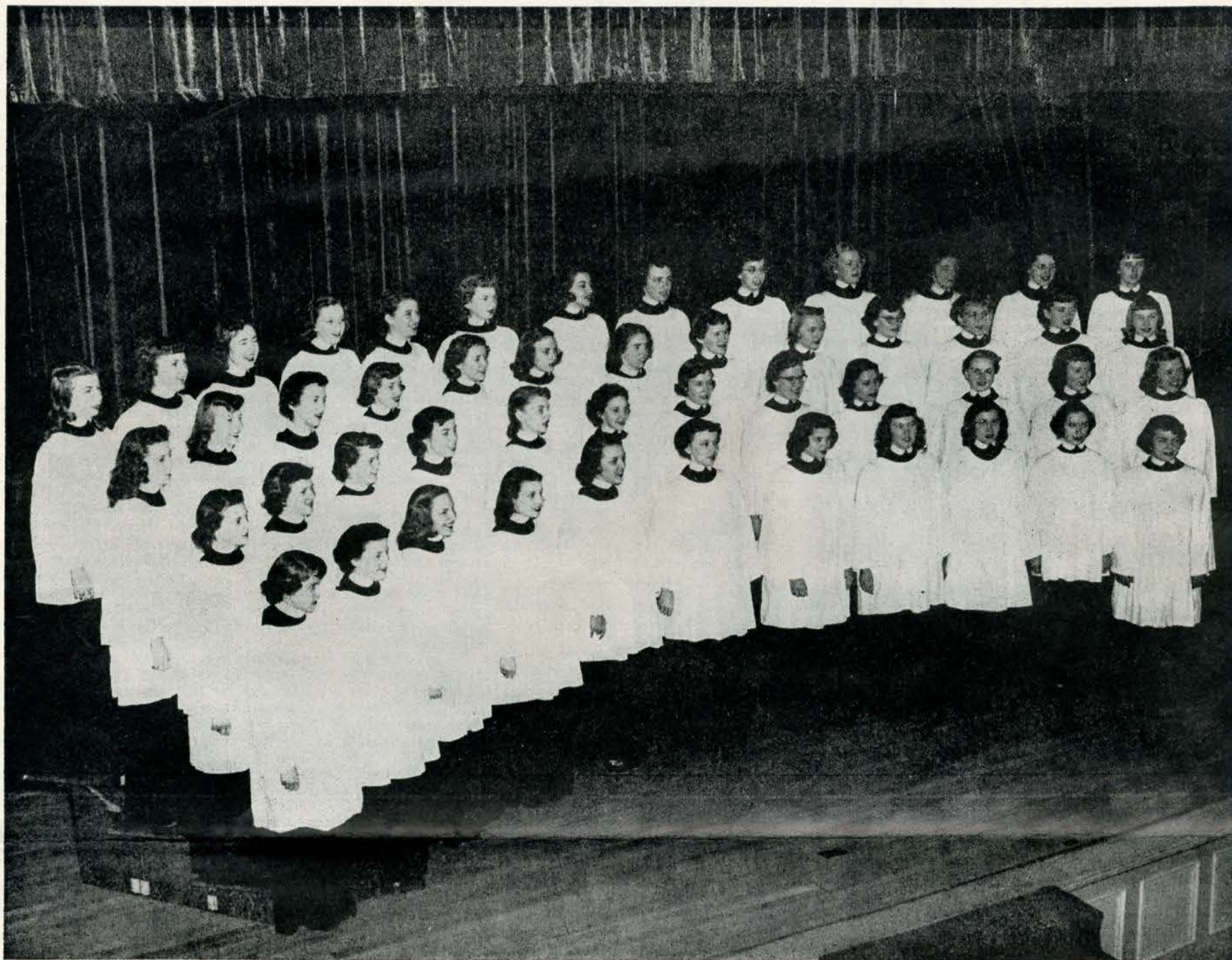
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The Lindenwood College Vesper Choir



The Lindenwood College Vesper Choir will leave on March 18 on its annual tour. The states visited this year include Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois.

The Lindenwood choir will leave on its annual tour Saturday, March 18. Accompanying them will be Prof. Milton Rehg, director of the choir, and Mrs. Winter, Butler head resident, who will be chaperon for the group.

This year the troupe will sing in Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois. Last year the schedule took them to central and southwestern Missouri, northeastern Oklahoma, and southeastern Kansas.

Scheduled towns for this year's trip are:

Saturday night, March 18, to be spent in Louisville, Ky.

Sunday morning, March 19, they will be guests at the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church in Louisville.

Sunday afternoon, they will sing at the Second Presbyterian Church in Lexington, Ky.

Sunday night will be spent in Lexington.

Monday morning, March 20, at Lafayette High School, in Lexington.

Monday afternoon is an open date, but there is a possibility they will sing in Bloomfield, Ind.

Monday night will be spent in Spencer, Ind.

Tuesday morning, March 21, they will sing at the Spencer High School.

Tuesday afternoon, at Wiley High School, in Terre Haute, Ind.

Tuesday evening they will sing at the Presbyterian Church in Effingham, Ill., and will have dinner there.

The group will return to St. Charles from Effingham that night. Chartered buses will be used for the entire trip.

The choir personnel includes: Sally Adams, Elizabeth Bates, Genola Bellrose, Coralie Branson, Florence Bremer, Barbara Burcham, Lavone Burton, Jean Callis, Alice Campbell, Jacqueline Cheney, Mary Louise Cook, Nell Culver, Phoebe Dempster, Phyllis Dittus, Lou Ann Drymon, Juanita Dunbar, Margaret Eavey, Carolyn Favre, Patsy Fields, Beverly Fowler, Gay Garrigan, Ann Goodall, Mona Hand, Phyllis Heys-

sel, Marilyn Hoffman, Jean Hompes, Nancy Mann, Phyllis Manske, Rita McGee, Kathleen McLean, Barbara Mitchell, Donna Musgjerd, Prudence Palmer, Dorothy Patrick, Peggy Pennel, Foree Peterson, Ada Ann Pope, Virginia Ratcliff, Patricia Rogers, Janet Schmidt, Jean Schneider, Rosalee Sly, Dianne Smith, Eleanor Stubblefield, Beverly Stukenbroeker, Julia Sutton, Sylvia Tullar, Jeanine Wedell, Louise Williams, and Carolyn White.

The Lindenwood Ensemble is composed of Beverly Stukenbroek-

er, Patsy Fields, Eleanor Stubblefield, Sylvia Tullar, Phoebe Dempster, and Jean Schneider. It is under the direction of Mrs. Lois Burkitt of the Music Department.

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Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Mar. 16-17-18
olor by **TECHNICOLOR**
Errol Flynn in
MONTANA
with Alexis Smith

Sun.-Mon. March 19-20
Continuous Sun. from 2
Barbara Stanwyck
James Mason
in
EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE
with Van Heflin
Ava Gardner

Tues.-Wed. March 21-22
James Cagney in
WHITE HEAT
with
Virginia Mayo
Edmond O'Brien

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. March 23-24-25
John Wayne in
THE FIGHTING KENTUCKIAN
with Vera Ralston
Phillip Dorn
Oliver Hardy

Sun.-Mon. March 26-27
Dorothy McGuire in
MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME
with William Lundigan
June Havoc

Tues.-Wed. March 28-29
Victor Mature in
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THE LINDEN LEAVES ARE WHISPERING

By Marian Rattner

Hi-ho everybody! Guess it won't be long now before all of us are packing our little bags and on our way home. The Press Club has recovered from the Gridiron dinner . . . have you, faculty? Miss Mottinger was so impressed with Carol Greer's impersonation of her that she wants to borrow the hat Carol wore . . . I have three or four reliable witnesses that Mr. Brian attempted to prove that he doesn't go up and down—merely from side to side . . .

Now for tidbits here and there about campus. I've been promising Carolyn White that I'd get her name in this column for some time now . . . Carolyn was the week-end guest at Beth Banta's home.

June Sneed went home to Centralia last week end, so did Barbara Hamra. In the congratulations department we have Prue Palmer and Phyllis Torgerson . . . both lucky gals are pinned.

Seems like Sibley Hall had a lot of guests last week. Grett Bartenbach's mother and cousin were here and I guess all those gals on the third floor won't forget too soon the T-bone steaks. Joan Reed was busy entertaining three former L.C. gals.

On the subject of visitors Jackie Boomis was entertaining Bill Moore (or should that be the other way around?) Rene Oakes', Bobbie Walters' and Joey Choisser's fiances were all here last week and Susie Haas was happy to have Frankie Tipton around to brighten up her dull week end.

Happy birthday to Beate Luther and Lorraine Peck (Hm-m-m L. P. you're no longer a minor!!)

Grathan Brigance sort of went "scissors mad" last week and consequently Ginny Verploeg, Alice Walthall and Nancy Mann are all sporting that "new look."

By the time you all read this a term paper will be nothing but past experience to all you Freshman . . . they didn't seem to bother Pat Reese though (Could it have anything to do with Eddie?)

On the beaten path: All the gals made a trek to Monticello over the week end to hear Vaughn Monroe . . . Jean McKahan stationed outside the Dean's office questioning everyone "Did you wish to see me?" . . . Hey Sarah Hilliard, watch it girl . . . we'd hate to have you get electrocuted . . . and what was the cause of the mysterious noise in the infamous annex of Sibley Hall last Sunday night???

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Eighteen L. C. Lassies To Take Off For Terra Of Torres And Toreadors

Have you noticed some students brushing up on their rhumba, humming snatches of "Quanta la gusta," and madly studying English to Spanish dictionaries? No, it's not pre-exam mania; but in all probability those eighteen girls who are getting ready to have a great, big, real fine time down Mexico way over Easter vacation.

Come Tuesday, April 5, eighteen Lindenwood students, accompanied by Dr. Eunice Roberts and Mrs. Franc L. McCluer, will board a plane at Lambert Airport and be off for the land of fiestas, siestas, and dashing caballeros. Leaving here at 1 o'clock, they will arrive in Brownsville, Texas, at 8 where they will spend the night at the El Jardin Hotel. Dinner will be served across the border in Metamoris, Mexico. Such delicacies as white-wing dove, quail, venison, octopus, and prawns will be served, and of course, the girls will observe the Mexican custom of ordering two entrees with their meal.

At approximately noon the next day, the girls will get their first glimpse of Mexico City, capital of the Maximilian Empire. At the airport, they will each be presented with an orchid corsage; then on to the Hotel Del Prado. Senor Gonzales Peres, Minister of Education for Mexico, will officially welcome the students to Mexico later in the afternoon and will join them for a luncheon in his honor.

On Friday, the group will witness "Market Day" in Taxco, one of Mexico's most famed villages, famous the world over for its silver shops. Also they will journey through the Sierra Madres Occidental to Cuernavaca, ancient resort of the Aztecs, and later Maximilian, and now a playground for millionaires. Here are the famed Borda Gardens, and Cortez Palace, with murals by Diego Rivera. After time has been taken out for shopping, the girls will return to Mexico City, where they will have Senor Diego Rivera, internationally known painter, as guest of honor that evening.

In the days following, the group will visit the Castle of Chapultepec,

erected by Maximilian, Mexico City's residential district, the Government Palace, and the village of Xochimilco, with its flower-bedecked canals.

On Saturday, April 9, they will see the Pyramids of the Sun and the Moon, the Shrine of Guadalupe, and the Monastery of Acolman. Luncheon will be served at the Grotto Restaurant in the Pyramids, and the students will have dinner at Mexico's most famous night club, the El Patio, Saturday night.

On Easter, they will attend an early mass at the Metropolitan Cathedral. After church, the group will visit the Palace of Fine Arts and see the famous Tiffany glass curtain which covers the stage of the Palace. Then back to the city to attend a bullfight.

The group will spend all day Monday, visiting Pueblo de Los Angeles, the Rome of Mexico. Churches dot the landscape around Cholulu, whose massive pyramid is the largest in the world. After seeing Casa del Alfenique, the hidden convent, the Church of the Campana, the students will return to Mexico City to attend a concert given by the Mexican Symphony Orchestra.

Tuesday, the dean of the University of Mexico, Senor Louis Garrido, will accompany the students on a tour of the university, which is one of the oldest in this hemisphere.

That evening, the girls will entertain American students from the University of Mexico with an informal dinner dance. The dance will be held in one of the private dining rooms of the hotel.

The next day, April 12, the group will be aboard their plane on the way back to school. For more details on the trip you can see Jean Schneider, Joanne Buck, Sue Stout, Marilee and Nancy Darnall, Virginia Ratcliffe, Shirley Booth, Jane Mever, Barbara Allen, Dorothy Walker, Lou Ann Drymon, Jewett Langdon, Sue Puckhaber, Ruth MacMurray, Flora Hill, Louise Grady, Mary Lou Stubbs, and Helen Heilborn, who are all Mexico bound.

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OF ALL THINGS

How do you all like the new styles? They say (whoever "they" are) that red is one of the best colors for the girls to wear this year. Little Red Riding Hood wore red, and just look at the wolf she caught!

Heard in a St. Louis streetcar:

Two men were sitting in a crowded streetcar, and one of them noticed that his friend had closed his eyes.

"Wassamatter, sick?" he asked.

"Oh, I'm O. K., but I hate to see ladies standing."

Speaking of public transportation, did you hear this one?

Two fellows got off the bus in a small town. One came to town for good. The other was a marine on furlough.

We love onions, but—

She sat alone in the moonlight,
Deserted by women and men;
She swore by the stars above her
She'd never eat onions again.

The glances that over cocktails seem so sweet

May be less charming over shredded wheat.

Advice: Girls who look good enough to eat usually do.

Mrs. Stockstrom Says Women Have Place In Man's World

"Women should be interested in what is going on in this man's world," was the keynote of Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom's speech Thursday, March 2. Dr. McCluer introduced the two new members of the board of directors to the student body at a convocation. They are: Mrs. Leo J. Voght, of Webster Groves, and Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom, of St. Louis.

Mrs. Stockstrom spoke on the responsibilities of women in their homes and their communities after completing their college work. "Don't let what you learned in college get away from you. Keep in contact with community affairs outside your home. In the long run, your interests will be better for your children," pointed out Mrs. Stockstrom. She firmly believes this is a man's world, and has no plan for women to take it away from them.

The opportunity to come in closer contact with young people, the fact that Lindenwood is an educational institution, and the fact that never before had women served on the board of directors for Lindenwood, a girls' school, were Mrs. Stockstrom's paramount reasons for accepting her new position.

The most important thing Mrs. Stockstrom learned in college, she said, was how to be a good citizen in her own community. She suggested that we all aim toward that goal in our own lives, now, and after college.



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Listening In

By Lorraine Peck

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the beginning of IBS. These are the initials of the Inter-collegiate Broadcasting System.

IBS was founded by a convention of student delegates from 12 colleges who met at Brown University back in February of 1940. As a non-profit organization, it is controlled entirely by member stations and financed by their annual dues.

IBS stations, through a unique method of transmission (and regulations by the Federal Communication Commission), limit their broadcasting to dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, and other places where students live. The organization has grown from a small beginning to include, at the present time, some 73 stations from coast to coast, with combined staffs totaling over 3500 students. Not the least of these is your own staff and station of KCLC.

The entire system is an excellent example of coordination in pooling scripts and other radio resources, all of which shows that teamwork and—borrowing Dean Acheson's favorite word—integration do pay.

Speaking of coordination brings to mind the Linda Lane show, heard each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Written, produced and enacted by the students, this is one of the many "live" programs offered by KCLC this year. Special applause should go to the song and piano styling of Mona Lou Hand, Marilyn Hoffman, Rosalee Sly, and Liz Bates.

Most of these performers are Freshmen. But, despite the menaces of term paper deadlines and assignments in Humanities, they find time to give their talent weekly "for your listening pleasure."

The Voice of Lindenwood seems to be copying the command of the movie title, "Knock on Any Door."

A survey of how many radios are tuned in on our shows is being conducted by members of the staff. This is done in the style of the well-known Hooperating undertaken by network stations. Only, in the case of KCLC, the counting is done by foot, rather than by phone.

L.C. Graduate Soprano Wins Radio Spot

Miss Marjorie Moehlenkamp, was announced Sunday, Feb. 26, as the winner of a talent contest held in connection with the St. Louis appearance of the American Broadcasting Co. network program, "Music With The Girls." The show was broadcast over KXOK and the ABC network from Hotel Jefferson.

Miss Moehlenkamp, a soprano, was one of five St. Louis area girls who competed in this after-broadcast show, and won the right to appear March 19 on the network broadcast from St. Louis of the American Broadcasting Company program, "Music With the Girls."

Miss Moehlenkamp is from St. Charles, and was graduated last June from Lindenwood. She was a soloist of the Lindenwood choir.

Shopper's Fatigue Foreseen In Near Future Of Many L.C.-ites In Search For Easter Ensemble

By Marian Rattner

The Easter Bunny and painting Easter eggs signifies the end of King Rex' reign when we can once more go back to smoking and to eating desserts, but to the average Lindenwood-ite it merely culminates the endless shopping excursions to St. Louis and the miles she had to walk to find just the right hat, gloves and shoes to go with that magnificent suit.

The days and days of checking on the calendar seem futile until those nice lists go up in the dorms. This makes it seem as though there is some end to it all. Our Suzie Q's sign the "Home Sweet Home" lists immediately and promptly add the necessary John Hancock's to the St. Louis book . . . rush madly to catch the cab, pantingly board the Greyhound . . . take last minute inventory on their resources and there they are . . . on Market

Street. Then comes the trying debate as to whether to head for Stix or Scruggs first . . . to have lunch at the Statler or the Hasty Puddin' . . . Cunninghams had just the blouse advertised . . . but there's the roommate to meet at Famous in half an hour and that's on the other side of this town . . . Finally mapping out the course of strategy over a coke in the bus station, our typical Lindenwood-ite heads for the nearest shoe department.

"What! Sling pumps are in style this year . . . but I don't care for them, you'll have to take these fifty pair back and show me an opera pump . . . oh! and I think I'd like to see something in black suede instead of blue kid." Poor patient Mr. Salesman after many minutes of complete anguish sends our L.C.-ite happily on her way with her new pair of brown lizard shoes!

"But it makes her face too long" . . . "No! this just doesn't do a thing for me" . . . "Let's change the veil, yes those feathers are most attractive, however they're too much for me . . . we'll have to change them" . . . "There roommate, how do you like the final product?" "You're magnif roommate . . . now move over, it's my turn." The clerk turns a ghoulish green, tears her hair and runs from the room screaming.

And so the vicious cycle continues until poor L.C.-ites' diminishing returns have diminished completely and so boarding the county bus with their last fifty cents they head for St. Charles, drag themselves into the dorm and happily fall in bed with only three more weeks to wait and then dream of the Easter parade and being proudly escorted down the boulevard.

THE CLUB CORNER

The Commercial Club had its regular meeting on February 27. Miss Ruth Lawing, a realtor of St. Charles, was the guest speaker. She gave a talk on "Women in Business."

The club gave its St. Patrick's Day Tea at the Library Club Rooms, Sunday afternoon, March 12.

Alpha Lambda Delta's reception for its new members was held Thursday, March 9, at 5 o'clock in the Library Club Rooms.

Sigma Tau Delta gave its annual tea for the English honor students, Sunday afternoon, March 5, in the Library Club Rooms.

The Home Economics Club meeting was held Wednesday evening, March 8, in the Sibley Club Room. Madame Lyolene talked on the spring fashions.

Defeat Dogs L.C., Principia Wins

Continuing its run of bad luck, the L. C. basketball team lost to a strong Principia team 30 to 17.

Mack, Powell, and Bartenbach were the starting forwards; Viertel, Lent, and Beutler, the starting guards. The first basket was scored by Lindenwood, but after that all the scoring seemed to come from the Principia basket. Later on in the game Bartenbach was replaced by Morgan, and Lent was replaced by Maddux. In the second quarter, the L. C. forwards connected for several quick baskets, making the score 10 to 13 at half-time.

Changing baskets for the second half didn't seem to help matters any. Lindenwood still continued to shoot and miss; Principia to shoot and hit. Faulty passing and missed free throws were responsible for the loss of winning points.

High scorer for Lindenwood was Alice Mack with 9 points. A fine job of playing was done by Ruth Beutler who played both guard and forward.

Players and subs were: Bartenbach, Mogan, Mack, Powell, Viertel, Lent, Maddux, Beutler, Fleet, Haas, Agerter, Paule, Falls, Roth, Thomas, Czarlinsky, and Faye.

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