

Have A
Happy
Vacation

LINDEN BARK

Welcome
Rotarians

VOLUME 30

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

NUMBER 10

'Bee Gee' Wins Student Body Presidency

Betty Jack Littleton was elected Student Body president for 1950-51, in student assembly March 14. "Bee Gee," as she is commonly known, is well able to accept such responsibilities. She was one of the representatives to the Washington Semester last year. She is a member of the Student Council, Poetry Society, Sigma Tau Delta, and Alpha Sigma Tau. Betty Jack comes from Miami, Okla., and is a Junior this year.

She will succeed Joan Reed of Mexico City.

Other candidates were, Pat Underwood and Jennifer Sullivan. Both of these girls are candidates for the office of secretary-treasurer. Vice president and secretary-treasurer will be elected in student assembly today.

The candidates for vice president of the student body for 1950-1951 are Carol Greer, Jean McKahan, Jennifer Sullivan, and Patricia Underwood.

The candidates for secretary-treasurer are Sarah Hilliard, Bonnie Holt, Dianne Lent, Martha Reed, and Nancy Starzl.

Carolyn Furnish Wins Award In St. Louis Symphony

Carolyn Furnish of Kansas City, Mo., was one of the winners in a recent contest sponsored by the Women's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Society.

A member of the Junior Class, Carolyn belongs to Mu Phi Epsilon and Delta Phi Delta, honorary organizations of the Lindenwood Music Department.

Although she is majoring in education, Carolyn has maintained her interest in music, winning several progress prizes for organ and piano at Lindenwood.

Secretary of her class, Carolyn was also a member of the Harvest Court her Freshman year and of the Valentine Court last year.

As a result of her symphony contest award, she will appear in a concert April 3 in the Stix, Baer and Fuller auditorium.

Skip Day Comes But Once A Year - Guess What? It's Done Been Here

The 5 o'clock bell rang in Roemer—nothing unusual about that—but the stealthily-moving group of silent people who entered room 211 seemed a bit on the side of being eccentric. In fact, not even did they bother to march in academic procession precision, but merely straggled in.

The door was closed. Leader Oakes, known in private life as the president of the Senior Class, spoke: "Have you all taken the oath of undying loyalty to the purposes and ends, not to mention means, of the sacred day of Skip?"

The group nodded agreement. "Shall I pass out the pledges?" asked second-in-command Leader Joy, called Sally in society.

Her Royal Highness



Miss Joyce Shoemaker of Harlan, Ky., who will reign over 32nd annual May festivities.

Joyce Shoemaker Will Reign As Queen Over 32nd Annual May Day Week-end Revelry

Joyce Shoemaker, a Senior from Harlan, Ky., was elected by the members of her class to reign as Lindenwood's thirty-second May Queen at the annual May Day festivities, May 7.

Maid of Honor to the Queen is Pat Underwood, a Junior from Knox, Pa.

In addition to the Maid of Honor, the Queen's court will consist of Joan Hake and Marilyn Maddux, Seniors; Martha Reid and Sarah Hilliard, Juniors; Joyce Fleet and Joy Hellwig, Sophomores; and Till Hagerty and Deena Eisenberg, Freshmen. These attendants were elected by their respective classes last week.

Queen Joyce has attended Lindenwood four years and has become increasingly popular every year of her college career. She was a member of the Popularity Court this year. Joyce has been treasurer and vice president of Kappi Pi and this year is art editor for the Linden Leaves.

Joyce will succeed Miss Jeanne Gross, who reigned over the May Court last year.

Pat Underwood is president of the Junior Class, has been on the Linden Leaves staff for two years, member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Sigma Tau, and Poetry Society.

The May Day celebration will take place May 7, but as yet not all plans are complete.

Dean Best Dressed

(Special communique from our Washington bureau)

To the names of Hadley and Taylor; to the ranks of the Ten Best Garbed . . . has been added that Lady of the Blue Jeans, Dr. Eunice Roberts.

In the cause of the Woos-ifs, Dr. Roberts appeared on campus dressed in the style of Saturday informality, last Monday.

As yet, no comments from our Paris bureau have appeared. The fashion world breathlessly waits for the verdict of Fath and Schiaparelli.

Lindenwood To Be Host To Annual District Rotary Club Convention April 9, 10, 11

Rotary Speaker



ROBERT KAZMAYER

Program For Rotary Meet Is Announced

The program for the annual conference of the 196th district of the Rotary Club is as follows:

- Sunday, April 9
- 3 p. m. Registration and assignment of rooms Ayres Hall.
- 6 p. m. Dinner greeting from General Conference Chairman Helmuth Dallmeyer, St. Charles Club.
- Announcements, Governor Quincy Roy Johnson.
- 7:30 p. m. Musical program. "Wings Over Jordan" Choir, Roemer Auditorium.
- 9 p. m. Governor's Reception, parlor of Cobbs Hall.
- Monday, April 10
- 7:30-8:30 a. m. Breakfast, Ayres Dining Room.
- 8-9 a. m. Registration, Roemer Hall.
- 9:15 a. m. Plenary Session, Roemer; group singing, Orson Curtis, leader.
- 9:30 a. m. Call to order, Helmuth Dallmeyer; national anthem; invocation.
- 9:35 a. m. Welcome; Theophil Stoerker, president, host club.

(Continued on Page 2)

600 To Attend Banquet On Monday Night

Lindenwood College will be host to the annual conference of the 196th District of the Rotary Club on April 9, 10, and 11. Highlights of the convention will include a musical program by the Wings Over Jordan Choir, April 9, at 7:30 o'clock, and addresses by the Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, D.D., pastor of the Third Baptist Church, St. Louis; Roe Bartle, president of Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo., and Robert Kazmayer, of Rochester, N. Y., who will be remembered by his address on the Lindenwood campus Commencement Day, 1949. Addresses will also be given by Father Holloran, of St. Louis University, and Dr. F. L. McCluer, president of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo.

Approximately 600 guests are expected to attend the Governor's Banquet Monday night, April 10, and an estimated 200 members will attend the convention sessions.

Some of the delegates to the convention will be housed in the college dormitories.

At the opening program, the welcome will be given by Theophil Stoerker, president of the host club. Later in the morning, Bernard H. Hughes, Rotary International representative from Beaumont, Tex., will deliver an address in Roemer Auditorium. In the afternoon, luncheons for various committees be served in St. Charles churches. A meeting of Rotarian wives, the Rotaryans, will be held in Avres Dining Room, following a luncheon, and a style show conducted by Nelly Don. In the evening, the Governor's Ball will be held in Butler Gymnasium from nine until twelve o'clock.

Tuesday morning there will be a plenary session in Roemer Auditorium, and the Rotary and Revista Rotaria, by Dr. Frederic Niedner, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, St. Charles, Mo. The adjournment of the convention will immediately follow the luncheon.

Eek! There Is Everything But Men Under The Beds At Lindenwood

By Mary Lou Matthews

One night, recently, two Lindenwood students sat in their neat rooms, industriously studying their lesson for Medieval Hemstitching, which would detail more description that I can submit. One girl said, "Hand me that needle in the right lampshade, would you?" The other girl wearily reached out an upper appendage (which had ultimately evolved from the pectoral girdle of some kind of fish in formaldehyde for five years) and searched for the needle. No needle was to be found. So she looked

under the dresser, but there wasn't anything there except a pet hamster and four tame mice. "Maybe it's under the bed," offered the sitting party. The standing party disappeared under the bed, and wasn't seen for two hours. When she returned from her descent into debris, reporters, columnists, and anxious parents stood waiting for her. A pulmotor was in readiness for administration to her needs, and two cases of spirits of camphor were carried into the room. The columnists continued to clamor for

(Continued on Page 3)

What's Your Government I. Q.?

If you, Miss Lindenwood of 1950, were suddenly to find yourself in a round-table discussion in Stockholm, Sweden, how would you feel if you were asked to explain the United States' viewpoint on certain national or international problems? Could you discuss them with as much knowledge, understanding, and poise as our foreign students did in convocation Thursday? Chances are you could not! Why? For the simple reason that the average American student is not interested or concerned about this country's foreign policies or national affairs. Our focus of attention is concentrated mainly on local and state affairs. This might be because of the large territory that the U. S. covers, but our wide system of newspaper circulations, our excellent radio facilities and our access to informed speakers of the day completely invalidates that excuse.

Why should we, one of the strongest nations in the world, be so completely "I" conscious rather than "WE" conscious? We have never lived under the fear of invading forces during a world war. Perhaps that is why we are not so closely united and government-conscious. But why wait for some disaster to band together in a common cause? Shouldn't we now, in a time of peace, be learning about our government's policies?

It Can Happen Here

Beyond a doubt the Romans were more civilized. It was messy, and some today term it as barbarous, but when anyone threatened the Roman government, he was promptly thrown to the lions. Yet, at least, the victim could die with his honor intact, and perhaps he might even come to be a sort of martyr for certain of his followers.

Since then, the lions have disappeared with the added trimmings of culture. New techniques of punishment have been found, and it has been discovered that attacking a man's mind is often more effective than assaulting him bodily.

The Gestapo, for instance, created intrigues, split family loyalties, and shadowed its opponents for days. The result was generally a babbling, incoherent human being who could no longer stand the tension of wondering how many days the Nazis had granted him to live.

Nor did that last world conflict, fought for several and sundry freedoms, alleviate this situation. The N. K. V. D. of Russia employs the same means as the Gestapo in keeping citizens steadfast devotees of the Communist Party.

But this, surely, could not happen here! What danger could America possibly have from a police state? Possibly none until a few politicians such as Senator Joseph R. McCarthy began reaching into the past lives of public figures.

These, it was claimed, were branded, if not with a scarlet letter, at least with one faintly pink with Communistic activities. The cause of the series of investigations before the Senate goes back to the Alger Hiss case and to the Fuchs incident. Certainly the secrets of the State Department and of atomic research should be kept inviolate.

But such accusations must be substantiated by definite evidence, which Senator McCarthy has yet to produce. His only justification seems to rest on the point that such persons as Dorothy Kenyon, former United States member of the UN Commission on the Status of Women, has belonged to organizations affiliated with the Communist Party. Miss Kenyon has vigorously denied this on the grounds that if such group were Communistic, she was unaware of the fact.

Whether the Senator or the Lady is right is hard to ascertain. What does matter, though, is that these political purges are often conducted to get rid of political opposition, and in the process, the honor and futures of innocent persons are destroyed.

Nor can America, founded as it was on democracy, afford to allow a police state concept to grow. Possibly no one is immune from "pinkish" thoughts—radical philosophizing about equalizing the world is but one aspect of idealistic youth. As long as this remains in the realm of the mind and is tempered by practicality as time passes, the whole process becomes but a part of maturity.

But if this is to be the basis for later persecution; if the sacred rights of freedom of thought are to be undermined; if the FBI is to become a counterpart of the Gestapo and the N. K. V. D., then why not be thorough? A modern Colosseum on Pennsylvania Avenue might be an architectural asset for Washington, D. C. And a hunter could be financed by some Congressional committee to take a jaunt Africa-way for the necessary lions.

Don't Forget!

When you're having a wonderful time in that old home town of yours during vacation, just remember what event we are commemorating on Sunday, April 9. It's a solemn occasion and not one to be treated lightly. Don't forget!

LINDEN BARK

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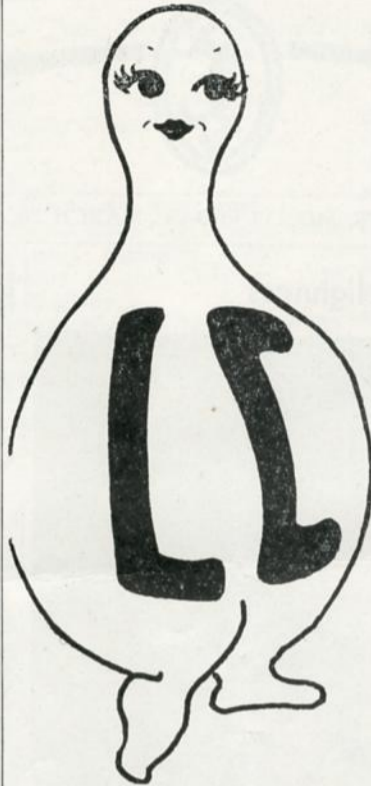
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SUSIE SCHMOO



This is no yoke, son, or daughter, it's Easter! Time of bunnies, special sermons and fancy hats. Vacation, too, for that matter. And Susy wishes all of you a restful one. Don't forget to get special permission from the Library to take home those books for that research paper. And you might pack a few textbooks while you're at it, and begin brushing up for final exams. (All this advice came straight from the rabbit's mouth, you understand.) See you in April. Don't forget to bring back suntan lotion.

ANNUAL DISTRICT ROTARY CLUB CONVENTION, APRIL 9

- (Continued from page 1)
- 9:40 a. m. Response, Gene French, Past District Governor, St. Louis, Mo.
- 9:45 a. m. Introduction of District Governor. Presentation of Conference officers, Past District Governor, and guests. District report.
- 10:10 a. m. Group singing.
- 10:15 a. m. Report of Credential Committee; Sam Hess, Rolla, chairman.
- 10:20 a. m. Address: Bernard H. Hughes, Beaumont, Texas, Rotary International representative.
- 10:50 a. m. Group singing.
- 11 a. m. Address: The Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, D. D., pastor Third Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo. Topic: "A Blow Up or a Lift Up."
- 11:40 a. m. Announcements. Recess.
- 12:00 Luncheons:
- Vocational Service — Lutheran Church Hall. Host: Fulton Club. Speaker: Father John Dreisoerner. Presiding: President James St. G. Tucker.
- Club Service—Methodist Church Hall. Host: Jefferson City Club. Speaker: Larry Jones. Presiding: President A. L. Crow.
- Community Service — Borromeo Church Hall. Host: Sikeston Club. Speaker: Dr. F. L. Sission, Jr. Presiding: Pres. Rev. Earl E. Weiss.
- International Service—St. John's Church Hall. Speaker: Bernard H. Hughes, International representative. Rotaryans' Luncheon, Ayres Dining Room, Lindenwood College. Charles Kemper, Past District Governor, toastmaster. Nelly Don Style Show.
- 2:30 p. m. Rotaryann Meeting. Sibley Chapel. Robert Douglas Hume, member of Lindenwood faculty, dramatic readings.
- 2 p. m. Plenary Session, Roemer. Call to order. Report on Rotary by Rotary International Representative Bernard H. Hughes.
- 2:20 p. m. Group singing.
- 2:30 p. m. Address: Roe Bartle.
- (Continued on page 4)

ALL BARK AND NO BITE

By Sally Joy

Flash! Archeologists translating hieroglyphics found on the tomb of King Tut-Tut of Egypt have discovered a favorite Egyptian joke which reads: "Public Notice. There will be a royal procession in the afternoon of the tenth day from today. But if it rains in the afternoon the procession will be held in the morning."

If that joke sounds familiar to your modern ears, let me remind you of the story of the football team with a game scheduled for Friday night. But if it rained Friday night the game would be held Friday afternoon.

Perhaps the quotation "Old soldiers never die" could be altered to read, "Old jokes never die" for the same jokes we gleefully announce as "the latest" were equally funny when they were dressed in togas instead of argyles and told at the Roman Forum. The next time a friend of yours begins with the well-known line, "Stop me if you've heard this one," you can, quite legally, stop him. Chances are you've heard "that one" even though you might not recognize it in new settings with a different cast. Just as there are only 29 plots for stories so there is a limited number of plots for jokes. The jokes told in ancient Greece about the landless peasant and in the middle ages about the wandering minstrel basically are the same as the ones told today about the traveling salesman.

Each age seems to have its own particular family of jokes such as "Confucius says" during the early 1940's, the "Little Gremlin" of World War II fame, and the "Knock, knock, who's there" jokes of the late 1930's.

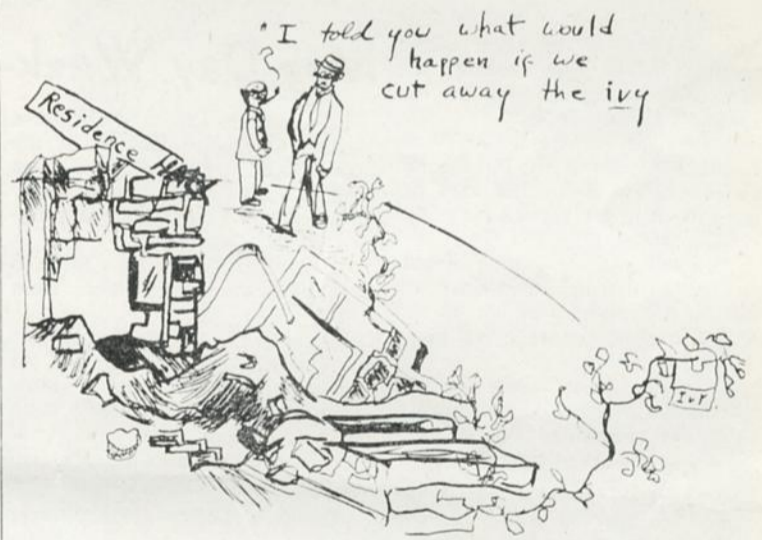
As these jokes circulate with great velocity there is also a noticeable trend toward ignoring the pun, today called the lowest form of hu-

mor, until it soon may cease to be a part of modern humor. This has been brought about through social pressure by means of a simple groan which inevitably meets the pun. No one can explain why "Romy owed what Julie et" probably brought loud guffaws in Shakespeare's time but today . . . well, what was your reaction? Another classic example of the pun . . . There are meters iambic
There are meters pendamic
There are meters of musical tone
But the meter that's sweeter
And neater, completer
Is to meet her in the moonlight alone.

This is classed as a poetic pun which is not held in such low esteem as the first example which is known as an atrocious pun.

Colleges prove to be the best hunting grounds today for jokes where, with the monthly humor magazines and professors' annual repetition of some favorite story, almost any type of humor may be discovered. The art of fun, however, is not taught but acquired. Stephen Leacock bemoaned this state of affairs in our universities when he said, "People with a talent for music take music lessons. Children with a gift for drawing are taught art. But no one ever teaches funny boys humor." In fact, this art of funmaking is even hindered by the school at times as the author of this poem pointed out: In Paris its frankness
In Panama it's life
In a professor it's clever
But in a college newspaper it's censored.

But even without benefit of academic courses, people can search for humor . . . a man could mine his own coal . . . and, we suppose, an elephant could grow its own peanuts.



Robins And Easter Vacation Just One Week Away Sure Sign That Spring Has Sprung

Spring has been here for over a week, although there have been very few, if any, signs of it. Of course there is always the chilly little robin to be found here and there and the obvious anticipation of Easter vacation which has passed from an undercurrent to an almost tangible thing.

One week from tonight can be expected that mad rush to complete last minute assignments, the frenzied search for misplaced luggage, a very disorderly room, and the frantic telephone calls in an effort to change or make reservations. That all these final chores will

ever be completed seems to be an impossibility, but somehow or other they all are. The zero hour has almost arrived. Everyone attends their morning classes physically; but the poor instructor has a tough time getting any cooperation. High noon rolls around and the previous state of confusion develops into pure chaos, which lasts approximately 30 minutes. By one o'clock the campus has returned to an almost normal, semi-peaceful state. Easter vacation has begun. And just think, kids, one week from tomorrow!

THE LINDEN LEAVES ARE WHISPERING

By Marian Rattner

During my nocturnal nomadism I wonder just what and why little things like nine-week exams are in existence. Here it is in the wee hours of the ayham and as I sit banging away at my trusty Royal I am but a mere drop in the bucket as compared with the eternal symphony of "toiling typing" of the poor souls who are attempting such labor as reviewing and outlining.

I've been thinking, wouldn't it have been wonderful if I had been born a twin. As far as I know this year we have just two gals who can claim such distinction. (Should I slight anyone, do notify yours truly). There's pert little Gretel (Rebel) Groos, who not only claims a twin, but a twin brother Hansel at that. Guess it must be swell, a twin brother—no worries about sharing clothes and wonderful when it comes to sharing friends.

Janet Willis, who hails from Kansas City, is our other candidate in this special class. Janet, however, has an identical twin sister—isn't that terrific. "Twin sister Willis" is attending Drury College and had a surprise for our half of the look alike. When Jan went to visit her last week end she found that her sister was pinned.

Here is something a little unique and different. Last week end Susie Buchbinder, Char Benson, Shirley Poulson, Joanne Cowgill and Glenna Witzansky climbed into "ye olde St. Charles Yellow Cab" bound for the bus station . . . got there and decided that they were so comfortable they stayed in the cab . . . all the way down to Champaign. The kids said that they had such a good time and now that they can't while away the hours in the tea room they have their memories to keep them happy . . . (wow, the dent in the budgets of those gals!)

This year's winner of the Romeo contest. Jim Boyer, was on campus—but where was Sally Joy (showing him the sights I 'spose.)

Mary Lou Matthews queries whether the bug which has permeated the pure souls of so many of the students lately, landing them in the infirmary, is love or a virus . . . (oh! these clever newspaper women) . . . well, have a happy Easter vacation and I'll be snooping on you when we get back . . . bye-bye

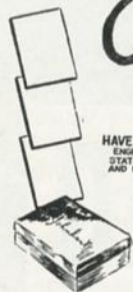
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Nelly Don And Home Economics Style Shows Help Solve Problems Of What To Wear This Spring

By Marian Rattner

LaMode for milady this spring and summer will be no problem for the well-dressed Lindenwoodite. The girls have had the opportunity to view some of the latest ideas in suits, dresses and formals which is just what the current interest is seeing as Easter and May week ends are just around the corner.

Last Friday evening in Roemer Auditorium previews of the latest in suits, daytime dresses and square dance dresses, which are rapidly becoming popular, were shown. Miss Beulah Spilsbury, head of the de-

signing department of the Donnelly Garment Co. better known as the Nelly Don Co., acted as narrator. Miss Spilsbury was here from Kansas City. Clothes shown were from the Nelly Don factory and were modeled by the students. Fabrics shown for this season were cottons, pique, rayon and the ever-popular butcher linen. Some costumes shown were designed by Mme. Lyolene, member of the Lindenwood faculty and consultant designer with Nelly Don.

Lindenwood will have another opportunity to view the latest styles

on April 21 at 8:00 in Roemer at the annual spring fashion show sponsored by the Home Economics Department. It will feature interest in fabrics and all clothes shown will be made and modeled by the girls. Members of the Beginning Clothing, Tailoring, and French Design Classes will participate. The show will be under the direction of Miss Mararet Lindsay, Miss Marjorie Savage and Mme. Lyolene. During that week the department will sponsor an exhibit of hand-woven fabrics from the Bamff School of Fine Arts.

EEK! THERE IS EVERYTHING

(Continued from page 1)

a story, but the girl was too weak to offer a comment.

Several months after her recovery, she published a book entitled, "I Wake Up Screaming" or "I Lived in Squalor." It hit the best-selling lists and a well-known reviewer gave it a favorable comment: "Miss Clump's description of the perils of slothfulness in a midwestern female seminary affords timey reading for

all who would save our youth from a premature end." A frightening chapter about the petrified carcass of a griffin found under the bed caused the book to be banned in Boston, assuring its success. Several charities in the vicinity of school benefited from the sum of \$35.68 and four mills which were

found in the descent. A letter from the late Abraham Lincoln was uncovered (this school was founded in 1680 a. d.) and is now in the

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Seniors To Entertain Faculty

The Senior Class of 1950 will entertain the faculty with a buffet supper Friday evening. The supper will be held in the Library Club Rooms.

hands of the Congressional Library. A Victorian birdcage was found to be in perfect condition, as was a first edition of Canterbury Tales (by Mr. Jeff Chaucer.) Fifteen tons of scrap paper found were sold to a local junk dealer, and the money received has been spent to erect a bronze monument to "Christian Cleanliness."

The author of the book is now in a rest home in Arizona. A clean-up campaign has been discussed in her alma mater.

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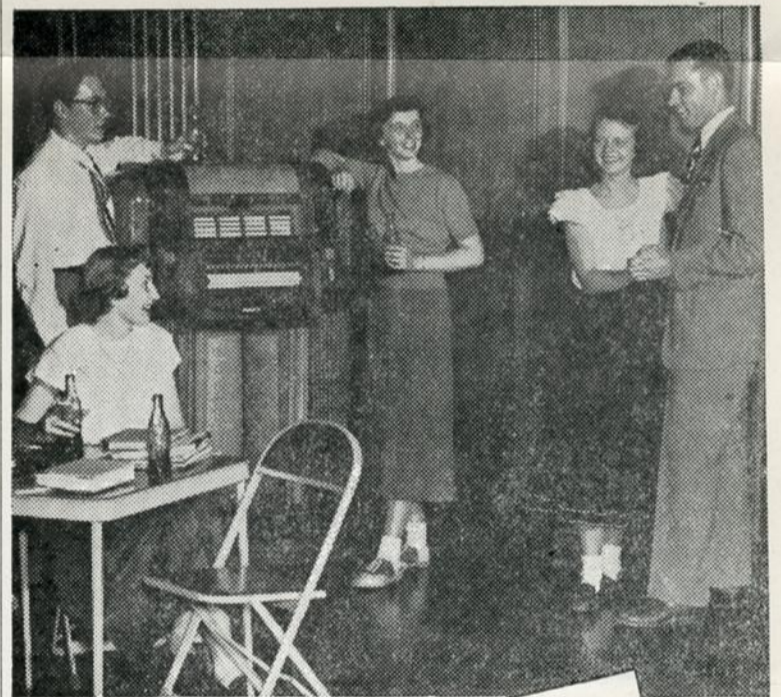
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Commencement Date June 3

Lindenwood's 123rd commencement will take place on June 3. The Baccalaureate service will be held on Friday, June 2. Saturday afternoon, June 3, the Lindenwood Alumnae Association will hold its annual meeting.

Final examinations for the undergraduates will take place the following week.

ROTARY PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 2)
president, Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo.
3:10 p. m. Memorial Service, Rev. Stephen Pronko, pastor, Brentwood Congregational Church.
3:35 p. m. Detroit Convention, Tom Hays, St. Louis Club.
3:40 p. m. Foundation Fellows, Richard L. Carp, St. Louis; 1948 Fellow of Rotary Foundation.
4 p. m. Report of Redistricting: Geo. V. Allers, Past District Governor.
4:15 p. m. Nomination for Governor. Balloting.
Recess.
6:30 p. m. Governor's Banquet, Ayres. Address: "The Rotary Challenge in a Changing World," Robert Kazmayer, Rochester, N. Y.
9-12 p. m. Governor's Ball, Butler Gym. Informal. Geo. Johnson's Orchestra.
Tuesday, April 11
8 a. m. Breakfast (general), Ayres Dining Room. Breakfast for incoming presidents and secretaries and Governor and Governor-elect, Ayres.
9:30 a. m. Plenary Session, Roemer Auditorium. Call to order; group singing.
9:35 a. m. Rotary International enactments and resolutions. Allen Oliver, Past R. I. Director, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

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Sports In Skirts

By Sharlene Agerter

I think congratulations are in order for the basketball team. They've proved they do know how to play basketball by tying Harris and defeating Maryville. You girls who never come to the games really missed some excitement. How about coming next time?

Jody Viertel, Alice Mack, and Diane Lent, who took their tests some time ago, received their local ratings.

9:55 a. m. The Rotary and Revista Rotaria, Dr. Frederic Niedner, pastor Immanuel Lutheran Church, St. Charles, Mo.
10:15 a. m. Address, Father Halloran, St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.
10:45 a. m. Music.
11 a. m. Address, Dr. F. L. McCluer, president Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo.
11:40 a. m. Recess.
12:30 p. m. Luncheon, Ayres. District resolutions, gifts and final announcements.
Adjournment.

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Jane Powell
Ann Sothern in
NANCY GOES TO RIO
with Barry Sullivan
Carmen Miranda
Sun.-Mon. April 2-3
Clark Gable in
KEY TO THE CITY
with Loretta Young
Tues.-Wed. April 4-5
Greer Garson
Errol Flynn in
THAT FORSYTHE WOMAN
with Walter Pidgeon
Robert Young

Attends Inaugural

Dr. Franc McCluer represented Lindenwood College at the inauguration of Dr. Margaret Clapp March 17, as president of Wellesley College.

SKIP DAY

(Continued from page 1)
gressional committee forbade using the more legendary color), the members of the Class of 1950 sighed gently.

The question of "To Skip or Not to Skip" had been settled. The administration had been pacified with vows of good intentions. The Statler had been spared a mass meeting of the Skippers. And all concerned had carefully segregated themselves into groups of less than eight.

With a final moment of meditation, during which time all present recounted their past sins and promised that such would not be repeated, the Seniors arose.

Before leaving, each student placed her hand upon the yellow handbook and said, "I shall always act as though I were representing Lindenwood."

F.T.A. Honors Teachers At Tea

The Future Teachers of America gave a tea on March 23, honoring the administration and teachers of the St. Charles public schools. This was F.T.A.'s chance to show its appreciation for the cooperation of the local teachers. This year 18 Juniors and Seniors, enrolled in practice teaching, have been assigned to teachers in the elementary and secondary schools in St. Charles.

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