

New Dorm
Named
Cobbs Hall

LINDEN BARK

Mrs. Sibley
Walks At
Midnight

VOLUME 30 ST. CHARLES, MO., TUESDAY, OCT. 25, 1949 NUMBER 2

Fair Deal Tendencies Of Spirit World Revealed By Mrs. Sibley's Ghost

by
Rosa Tsatsakos and Lorraine Peck

"Come to the stable, my dear," moaned a weak voice, and off the two of us went one stormy night. "You see," continued our spirit friend, "my favorite hit song is 'Through A Long And Sleepless Night,' and this is the only place where I can enjoy it."

Anyway, we settled back. After all, we aren't exactly Freshmen, and our fiend—friend—of ectoplasm was none other than Mrs. Sibley. We noticed, first of all, that our shade was wearing a filmy white gown at least three inches shorter than it was during last year's new look—this was the result of her last trip to New York.

Mention of New York brought around mention of another neighboring town, Washington, D. C. "What do you think of the Fair Deal?" we asked our mystic madame. "Well, until the government begins offering our union bigger and better graveyard plots, and shorter midnight hours, I'm against it," she answered.

We laughed at the thought of ghosts being on strike, but we had discounted the magical powers of our guest, who could see our thoughts as readily as our bodies.

"Surely we ghosts have a right to strike," she said. "What would you do if you had our hours—no tombstone to tombstone pay, and I spend at least three-quarters of an hour every night in coming from the lower to the upper regions before I can begin haunting. Besides, what does that leave us ghosts for our retirement—nothing but ghostial insecurity."

We were beginning to cringe then, because, after all, John L. will one day depart from human ranks, and think of the forces he can recruit "down there"!

"Well, how about a remark or two on the atomic bomb?"

(Continued on Page 6)

Thanksgiving To Be One-Day Holiday

Last spring the elimination of Thanksgiving vacation seemed like a grand idea. At the present, however, it isn't quite so popular. Not when the students stop to think of that luscious brown turkey on the Thanksgiving table surrounded by the family circle.

But there is consolation in a look to the future and spring vacation. Really a vacation this year, not just a week end but a whole week! Dr. McCluer has announced that the Easter recess will start at noon, April 5, and end at 1:00 p. m. April 12, thus allowing the students from far distant cities and towns enough time for a leisurely visit home.

Lindenwood Board Of Directors Votes To Name New Residence Hall For Thomas H. Cobbs

Participating In Washington Semester



These Lindenwood Juniors are spending a semester in residence at the American University in Washington, D. C. this fall. From the left: Miss Martha Ann Reid, Miss Jean Callis, Miss Mary Ella Bemis and Miss Gretchen Schnurr.

Washington Semester Reports Back To Lindenwood Campus

"Washington is quite an experience," is the verdict given by the four Lindenwood representatives to the Washington Semester. Studying government in action, attending seminars, and sightseeing have occupied so much of the Lindenwoodites' time that correspondence between them and St. Charles has suffered.

However, the main purpose (academically) of their semester in Washington is to write a paper covering some aspect of politics or government.

Mel Bemis has chosen as her subject point four of President

Truman's program, which proposes the development of economically poor areas of the world by capital investment and technical resources from the United States. Mel writes that this point has become a byword in Washington for the past few months, for this program may well become a Santa Claus sort of enterprise on the part of America, or it may be considered as an imperialistic move by other nations. At the moment, because of the considerable material available for her project, Mel is trying to find a specific problem on which to write in connection with her topic.

Another Washington Semester representative, Martha Anne Reid, is preparing a directory of educational offices found in Washington. Included in this directory will be such information as educational publications, current studies made by the various agencies in this field, and other information valuable for an elementary teacher. Martha's inspiration for this study came as a result of her talk with Dr. Bess Goodykoonty, director of the division of elementary education.

The political implications behind the various farm bills recently introduced into Congress will be the general theme of Jean Callis' paper. The split between Secretary of Agriculture Brannan and former Secretary Anderson over what to do for the farmer especially interests Jean. From her talks with various Congressmen, Jean believes this difference of opinion may be more of a personal matter than one stemming from a clash over parity prices. However, such evidence, Jean is discovering, is difficult to find, and most statements that would help prove her contention are made "off the record" and therefore are not for publication.

"Governmental Use of Radio for Public Education, as Exemplified by the United States Department of Agriculture" is the impressive title of Gretchen Schnurr's project. Gretchen worked on the staff of KCLC prior to her going to the Washington Semester, and this subject will be of much interest to her. So far, she has done most of her work in the Department of Agriculture with Mr. Ken Gapin, the assistant director of information for that agency. Unfortunately, Gretchen will not be returning to Lindenwood when this semester ends, so the results of her work will have to be read, rather than heard. Gretchen is to be married February 9.

Give Our Regards To Broadway

Horace Heidt comes to Lindenwood, or maybe we should say Lindenwood goes to Horace Heidt. Anyway, Marthan Dusch, a Junior from Golconda, Ill., was one of the fifty acts that auditioned for Horace Heidt at KMOX, October 19.

Marthan auditioned on both the piano and the organ, playing "Festal March" by James and "Toccatta" by Poulenc.

The idea originated with Miss Martha Boyer, head of the Radio Department, who arranged the audition. Auditions were held two nights, October 19 and 20. Three or four acts will be selected to appear in Kiel Auditorium, October 25. They will also appear on his Sunday night talent broadcast.

Marthan is a very active member of the Music Department. She composes and plays the music for the KFUE, Lindenwood Theater of the Air. Beginning November 6, she will have her own program over KFUE, "Console Varieties." This will be every Saturday from 8:45 to 9:00 a. m.

Believe It Or Not It's 17 Inches

Note: This is not to be confused with, associated with, or in any way linked with, the Dahlia of Hollywood, but - - -

Have you noticed the vases of huge dahlias in every dorm on campus? They have come from the beloved dahlia bed of Dr. McCluer. Our president may not be a fisherman who will tell of the proverbial "one that got away," or a wild life hunter who can describe daring moments when confronted by fee-rocious beasts, but just bring the subject around to things flora. Then you will hear all about the dahlia that was just seventeen inches in diameter!

Color Scheme, Interior Plans Now Complete

Thomas H. Cobbs is the name of the new residence hall!

The Board of Directors of Lindenwood College voted to honor Thomas Harper Cobbs, vice president and counsel, for his long and faithful service to the college. He has been a member of the Board of Directors since 1917.

The new hall will be dedicated on Founders' Day, November 21. The speaker will be Dr. Arthur H. Compton, chancellor of Washington University, and noted atomic scientist.

Dr. Cobbs, a native of Fairview Township, Mo., was graduated from Odessa College in 1889. He later entered the St. Louis Law School, a department of Washington University, and was admitted to the Bar of Missouri in August, 1896. Mr. Cobbs entered Yale Law School with advanced standing and was graduated in 1897.

Mr. Cobbs began his legal practice with a Chicago firm where he remained until January of 1901. At that time, he returned to St. Louis and organized the law firm of Bishop and Cobbs. Later Mr. Cobbs and George B. Logan formed the law firm of Cobbs and Logan, now Cobbs, Logan, Armstrong, Teasdale, and Roos.

Mr. Cobbs became a member of the Session of the Lucas Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian Church and was a commissioner to the General Assembly of that Church in Nashville, Tenn., in 1903. At that assembly, he began to formulate plans for a reunion of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church with the Presbyterian Church U. S. A. This proposal was later adopted, as was Mr. Cobbs' suggestion for consolidating the Lucas Avenue and Kingshighway Presbyterian Churches in St. Louis. Mr. Cobbs helped organize the Board of Trustees of the Presbytery of St. Louis and has been a member of and counsel for the board ever since.

He is a member of the Metropolitan Board of the YMCA of St. Louis County.

Mr. Cobbs has served as counsel for Lindenwood since 1917. He handled the settlement of the estate of the late James Guy Butler and his wife, Margaret L. Butler, from whom a large part of the present endowment funds were secured.

Mrs. Franc L. McCluer, wife of the president, is helping with the selection of furniture and draperies for the parlor and recreation rooms in the new residence hall. The parlor walls will be plum. The furniture will be arranged in five conversational groups. Four Lawson love seats will be Kelly green, lounge chairs in chartreuse, occasional chairs in melon, and armless fireside chairs in purple.

(Continued on Page 6)

Atomic Realization

If it hadn't been for the World Series, conversations about the atom bomb would doubtlessly have been the topic for discussion in American homes and barbershops.

As it is, Russia's suddenly announced ownership of the bomb is just now reaching a climax in the minds of our citizens. Without doubt, this knowledge that the United States is not alone in its potential utilization of the atom will mold our foreign policy.

Actually, the bomb itself is nothing more than a symbol of the differences existing between a capitalistic and a communistic way of living. Those differences existed long before Hiroshima—they were not created then. The bomb has come to represent a display of strength, even as the bow and arrow, the use of gunpowder, and the cavalry represented such years or centuries ago.

The problem then is not what to do with the bomb, but what to do with our international relations. The United States, as never before, must be consistent in her dealings with other countries. Russia has already threatened some use of force if Yugoslavia is granted a place in the Security Council. America, if it falters in this instance, falters in all other foreign tests to come.

Whatever is forgotten in the course of arguments and discussions it must be remembered that the atom bomb, now owned by the two greatest and most antagonistic empires in the world, can be used as a weapon of terror, or its atomic energy can be employed in industrial growth never before evidenced. But this latter possibility belongs in a phase of world peace, and such peace must result from a practical realization of the horrible destruction which an atomic war would create—ironically enough, this is perhaps the bomb's best asset!

When The Frost Is On The Pumpkin

One of the most beautiful seasons of Missouri is Indian summer. Indian summer is "a period of warm or mild weather late in autumn or in early winter, usually characterized by a clear or cloudless sky, and by a hazy or smoky appearance of the atmosphere, especially near the horizon."

This term "Indian summer" originated in the United States, but is also used in England. "St. Martin's summer" is the name given to Indian summer in some parts of England if this unusual weather occurs in November, "little summer of St. Luke," if in October, and "St. Augustine's summer," if it occurs in September.

Indian summer comes after squaw winter, according to Indian tradition. Squaw winter is that period of the first frost of the year. Then comes Indian summer, a time of unseasonal clear and warm weather, in which time the Indian braves of the tribe could have their last fling on the warpath, or their last outdoor pow-wow.

So these early-October picnics and hikes aren't such original ideas after all. Powhatan was doing it 350 years ago.

No Politics - - Just Policy

Some of our readers have asked what is the basis of selection of candidates for the feature, "Campus Hall of Fame." The Bark staff intends this feature for recognition of a girl who is outstanding, not because of the offices she holds in clubs on campus, but because of her interest in, and the time and effort she devotes to extra-curricular activities. The Bark staff will welcome any nominations for candidates from members of the student body.

This Campus - That World - Know Both

It took Scherherazade a "thousand and one nights" to tell the story of Bagdad, and it would take us that long to see St. Louis, a city of a "thousand and one sights."

Because St. Louis is one of the oldest cities in the West, it has many historical buildings and landmarks. St. Louis was a settlement of white people by 1730, even before the Revolutionary War. In the old Court House the famous Dred-Scott Decision was tried and for years slaves were sold on the steps. Such places as the Art Museum, the Zoo, and Jefferson Memorial furnish other interesting material. Shaw's Garden is the largest collection of plant life in North America.

Some Saturday when you're wondering what to do, why not get a group together and make it a point to see St. Louis? It seems a shame that living so near St. Louis, we do not take advantage of our opportunity.

Speaking of historical places, just take a look around St. Charles. St. Charles was the first capital of Missouri and the old capitol still stands on Main street. There is also the Sacred Heart Convent, one of the oldest Catholic girl's schools in the west. Roughly following highway 40 is the old Boonslick trail, which was the first road west. All we have to do is step off the campus and we can almost see ourselves in the old St. Charles of yester-year.

LINDEN BARK

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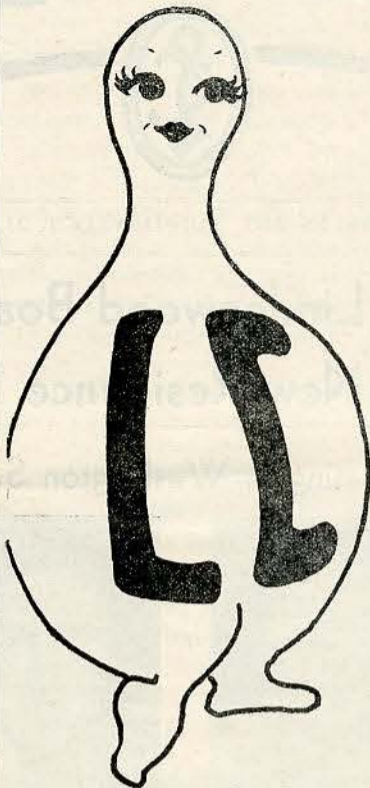
Barbara Allen '50

Marian Rattner '52

Mary Lou Matthews '52

Rosa Tsatsakos

Schmoo's Schmoothies



Susie offers some food for thought concerning campus elections. There is a time and a place for everything, and Susie doesn't seem to think that the girls at Lindenwood need to engage in campus coalitions and party politics. At least not until they leave the loving arms of old L. C. and go out into the cold cruel world. After all, it's the girl with the most ability that we want to fill the position. The fact that she's cute, that she's from a certain state, that she lives in one dormitory or the other, or that she is a member of such and such a club, isn't going to do much good when she is called upon to exercise the duties of her office.

OF ALL THINGS

We found a few jokes in some exchange papers this week that we thought you'd be interested in:

From the SMU Campus—When it comes to making love, he's the man of the hour.

Yeah, and a girl has to watch him every second.

A man celebrates his birthday by taking a day off.

A woman celebrates her birthday by taking a year off.—The SMU Campus.

I tried to kiss her by the mill one lovely starry night;

She shook her head, and sweetly said, "Not by a dam site."—The Southwest Standard.

Found this timely remark in The Columns, the Westminster College publication: With the Admiral excursion of the past week end, Lindenwood is again one jump ahead of William Woods. Checkmate!

The Tomahawk of Holy Cross College offered the following bits of advice that we thought you might like to show to your "beau-feller":

If you tell a girl that her face would stop a clock, you are being insulting; but if you tell her that every time you look at her, time stands still, you are a gentleman.

A scholar once said: You can say she is a vision, can't say she is a sight And no woman is skinny, she's slender and slight.

If she burns you up, say she sets you afire

And you'll always be welcome, you tricky old liar.



By Sally Joy

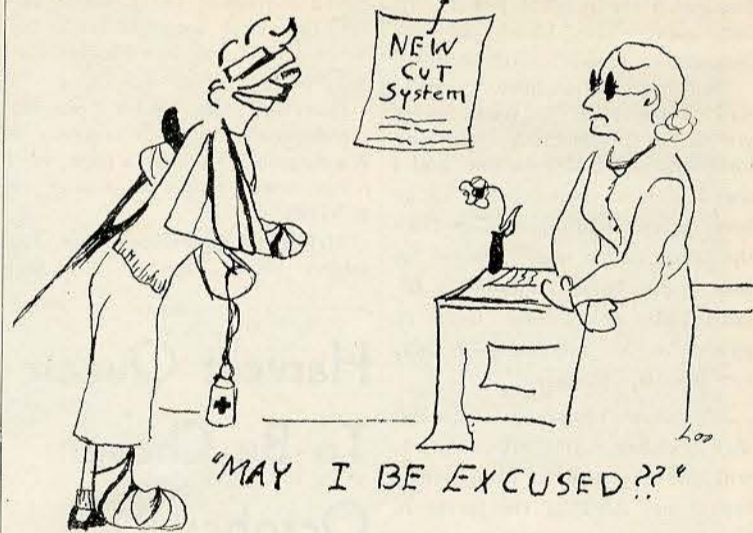
Drawings by Jean Loo
Feeling run down and low? Are you tired when you go to bed at night? Do you find yourself snapping back at your morning dish of cereal? What you need is a story. Not just any story, but a story with a moral. So, now presented to you is "A Fable for Freshmen," but upperclassmen are also invited to read it.

Once upon a tank there were some wheels. There were some great big wheels in the front and back of the tank and some little wheels in the middle of the tank. People used to walk by the tank and always noticed the great big wheels and thought they were beautiful, but no one ever said anything about the little wheels. The little wheels didn't seem to mind it too much though, for just like the big wheels they had a definite job to perform. When the big wheels pushed and pulled the tread of the tank along, the little wheels were responsible for keeping the tread straight and level. And with the little wheels and the big wheels working together the tank went clanking down roads, through fields and across streams. One day the wheels overheard their driver talking about a new place . . . something called a "parade."

Of course they were all excited for it seemed many famous people were to watch them. The driver came around to each wheel and oiled it, and pried it and pampered it in general. The wheels of course

were excited for they wanted their tank to be the best in the parade. When the day finally arrived they were all so excited they started off with a big clank! . . . then settled down to a rhythmic clank . . . clank . . . clank . . . then, just in front of the big stand draped in red, white and blue one of the little wheels in the middle got so excited that he forgot to watch the tread! It got all mixed up! The little wheels stopped! The big wheels stopped. People started pointing at the tank and saying things about it that weren't nice !!! A lot of people came over to the little wheel and started examining it and talking about it and no one noticed the big wheels at all. And that's all of the tank story. Moral—College is like a tank in some ways. It takes all kinds of wheels to make a campus. Sometimes it isn't the size and the noise of the wheel which determines its importance but the pitch and the occasion.

Fall is fell when . . . the air becomes slightly "Rah," with footballs swishing and a few atomic blasts here and there. . . on reading the football scores we once again find Notre Dame's backfield is unpronounceable . . . girls dating football players read up on the latest penalties for passing and illegal use of the hands . . . Lindenwood prepares to celebrate a homecoming all its own, Founders' Day, to the uninitiated.



It's often true: When opportunity knocks at the door, some people are out in the back yard looking for four-leaf clovers.

Think this over: The man who wins may have been counted out several times, but he didn't hear the referee.

Editor's Note: The following poem was brought into the Bark Office by a red-eyed, lipstickless, uncombed student who said not a word. She turned around, and, shoulders drooping under conventional sack coat, dejectedly walked away, a perfect study in the problem: "Does frustration breed aggression?"

We work, we cram, we fret,
We think, we jam, we sweat,
We hope, we pray, we seek
To pass that quiz next week.

We dash, we run, we fuss,
We ache, we hurt, we cuss,
We rage, we scream, we swear,
The dern old prof's not there.

(S. M. U. Campus)

A. A. Initiation Sets Pigtails, Odd Shoes Fad

To the strains of "I'm a little green worm, wipe that smile off your face, and scramble like an egg," the Lindenwood Athletic Association started the year with its annual initiation party, October 19. About 40 new members, mostly Freshmen, were welcomed into the association. This makes the Athletic Association the largest organization on campus. After being properly initiated, all new members listened to the reading of the constitution, by President Jody Viertel, Vice President Helen Mack, Secretary Diane Lent, and Treasurer Laurie Bowman. Every member is expected to take an active part in all Lindenwood athletics. Those members who take an active part will be awarded various awards in accordance with the point system.

The following day all initiates were required to wear their hair in pigtails, one tennis shoe and one oxford, and make-up only on one side. They were also obligated to do anything the old members told them.

Opportunity Offered Aspiring Career Girls

Here's the chance of your lifetime! Become a member of Mademoiselle's College Board and get a start on your career. Mademoiselle offers you a chance for a month's vacation in New York, working on the magazine as guest editor and with a salary. This is your chance to try your talent.

All you have to do is send a trial report of two typewritten, double-spaced pages, on any new phase of life on your campus—anything that interests you and might interest other college students and Mademoiselle. This material must be mailed on or before November 1 to: The College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 Street, New York 17, N. Y. If your article is accepted, you will receive three assignments to carry out during the school year. From the College Board members the top twenty will be chosen to go to New York as MLLC's 1950 Guest Editors.

THE CLUB CORNER

The Press Club announces its newly elected officers: President, Lorraine Klockenbrink; vice president, Jacqueline Boomis, and secretary-treasurer, Sue Finney.

Pi Alpha Delta, honorary classical fraternity, has elected Marguerite Tallen, president; Lois Disenroth, secretary-treasurer; Pat Underwood and Kay Shaddock, members of the executive council.

The new officers of Alpha Sigma Tau, honorary scholastic fraternity are: Jayne Collins, president; Sandra Chandler, vice president; and Emily Terry, secretary-treasurer.

The Encore Club has elected Marilee Darnall as president; Margaret Sebastian, vice president, and Camilla McCluer, secretary-treasurer.

Eloise Batts is the president of Kappa Pi; Joyce Shoemaker is vice president; Jayne Collins, secretary, and Beverly Pannell, treasurer.

Dr. Paul Friess of the music faculty addressed the International Relations Club on his trip to Europe at its meeting on October 19.

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Dr. McCluer Addresses Red Cross

The American Red Cross, in its relief and instructional activities, is one of the strong pillars in the house of American democracy, Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of the college, declared Thursday night, October 20.

Dr. McCluer addressed approximately 350 persons attending a dinner honoring Red Cross volunteer chairmen at the Hotel Statler.

Dr. McCluer warned against the tendency to let prejudice stand in the way of helping persons. "We must learn to identify ourselves with a person in need," he said.

That is a good idea for us all to remember and put into practice.

L. C. Students In Style Show Oct. 26

Several Lindenwood students will furnish the entertainment for a style show sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of St. Charles, to be held at the St. Charles High School auditorium, Wednesday night, October 26.

Buse's flower shop will furnish and supervise preparation and installation of all backgrounds as well as floral displays. Clarella Beauty Shop will demonstrate the art of modern hair styling and make-up.

Sixteen local girls will feature the 1949 and 1950 highlights in coats, suits, sportswear, daytime afternoon dresses as well as a special promenade of formal attire. With every costume shown will be all of the proper millinery and accessories, which will be furnished by Braufman's.

If you aren't busy Wednesday evening, why not go over to the auditorium and give our girls some moral support and who knows maybe you'll find something to spend your next allowance check on.

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THE CAMPUS HALL OF FAME



MARILYN TWEEDIE

The Linden Bark nominates Marilyn Tweedie as this week's candidate for the Campus Hall of Fame. Marilyn is the president of the Student Christian Association.

A vivacious girl, Marilyn hails from Jefferson City, Mo. She is about 5 feet, 5 inches, has brown eyes and hair, with a trim figure. Our nominee is a Sophomore and is interested in all school activities. She is a new member of AA and has contributed much on the campus. Besides everything else she has a fraternity pin, too. The lucky guy is Louis Ott, a Westminster boy.

Suggestion: Let's put the Big Four on a peace-work basis.

It seems that the Security Council always makes this decision: "To each his zone."

It's very simple: All that other nations ask of Uncle Sam is the right to be left a loan.

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Listening In - -

If KCLC sounds bigger and better this year—and we hope it does—it will be the result of the new equipment installed during the summer. The pride and joy of Studio A is a Presto turntable, which is the same kind as is to be found in major network stations. The table, which plays records from either the outside in or from the inside out (for the sake of clarity, come down and see it in action) can also record programs while they are being broadcast.

Plans have also been made to increase the number of the staff members, by which all those who have programs over KCLC, or help with the production of them, will be a regular part of the station and invited to attend the weekly staff meetings. Engineers for this year are Sharlene Agerter, Jewett Langdon, Barbara Ebeling and Suzanne Haas. The guest artists of Piano Playtime include Patricia Kloss, Dorothy Quail, and JoAnne Winn. Louise Braz, Gloria Fay, Dorothy Patrick, JoAnne Winn and Patricia Sowle will be the disc jockeyettes of the record show, Picked Platter Parade. Other members of the staff, who are producers of weekly shows, are Marilee Darnall (Quiz between Two Dorms); Marian Rattner (Show Time); Virginia Crawford (Music to Study by and Concert Gems); Joan Reed Inside L. C.; Patricia Underwood (Beyond the Hill's); Louise Braz and Lyda Lou McManus (Under Twenty-One).

Welcome, Girls!

The Business and Professional Women's Club, in conjunction with Braufman's Style Shop, Clarella Beauty Shop and Buse's Flower Shop, will conduct a Style Show at the High School Auditorium, including entertainment furnished by Lindenwood College and the High School at 8 O'clock

Wednesday Eve., Oct. 26

Admission 50c at the door. Proceeds to be used for local school Milk Fund.

(Advertisement Courtesy of)

BRAUFMAN'S

PICK OF THE AIR ON KCLC

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00	This Is Jazz		Picked Platter Parade	Washington U.	Picked Platter Parade
7:30	Quiz of 2 Dorms	No	Inside L. C.	Washington U.	Let's Talk It Over
7:45	Quiz of 2 Dorms	Programs	Inside L. C.	Washington U.	Let's Talk It Over
8:00	Party Line	because	Starry Eyed	Dramatically Yours	Weekend Review
8:15	Show Time	of	After A Fashion	Dramatically Yours	Weekend Review
8:30	Music by L. C. Sextette	Convocation	Beyond The Hills	Concert Gems	Who's Who On Campus
8:45	Piano Playtime		Letter Home	Concert Gems	Piano Playtime

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Special To Biol. Students

Of special interest to Lindenwood biology students is the section in the St. Louis Globe Democrat, St. Louis History in Pictures. Featured this week Sunday, Oct. 23, is Shaw's Garden. Sometime during the year all students enrolled in biology will be taking a trip to Shaw's Garden, which is one of the world's largest botanical gardens.

Shaw's Garden was started by Henry Shaw, an Englishman who came to St. Louis in 1819, and was one of the city's great benefactors. He made his fortune from his cutlery business and real estate operations. He established Shaw's Garden in 1858.

It has 57 acres of gardens and buildings, enclosed by a white limestone wall and is modeled after Kew Gardens in London.

About 1866, Shaw decided to build a bigger park. He offered the city a gift of 190 acres and a 99 year lease on an additional 200 feet around the 190 acres.

This tract adjoining Shaw's Garden was originally part of Shaw's elaborate country estate. The park that was established there was named for Shaw's country home, called Tower Grove, because a tower in Shaw's house overlooked a grove of sassafras trees nearby.

More than 20,000 trees, many of them rare species, and all of them grown in the Shaw's Garden arboretum, have been planted in the park.

Shaw died in 1889. Despite his gifts to the city, his fortune had grown by then to several million dollars. His mausoleum is in the garden. It is a small octagonal building with Shaw's tomb inside. The tomb is topped by Baron von Miller's carved marble figure of Shaw sleeping.

Counselors Attend Indiana U. Conference

Clarence Keel and F. B. Lamb, Admission Counselors of Lindenwood, attended the fifth annual conference of the Association of College Admissions Counselors this week on the Indiana University Campus at Bloomington, Ind.

The purpose of the conference was to study and discuss counseling and guidance problems and to exchange ideas on counseling methods used by various schools. Some of the sessions were devoted to talks and panel discussions on means of improving college-high school cooperation.

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S. C. A. Sponsors All-School Picnic

A picnic supper was held at the ovens Thursday, Oct. 13, under the auspices of the Student Christian Association. Marilyn Tweedie, president of S. C. A., was in charge. Sack lunches were eaten around the open fire on the golf course. This is the sort of thing that everyone would like more of.

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Once, In A Wooded Place

There lived a family of owls. Well, really, they weren't a family, but so long had they lived and thought together that one was almost like the other, and it was just simpler to think of themselves in terms of one, big, albeit happy family.

Now, in this make believe kingdom, the owls were considered very wise. Or, at least, no one else who lived outside the wooded place could understand them.

The wooded place was rather forbidding too—the trees were so thick and stood so closely together that sunlight never washed the forest floor—it merely sprinkled it at times. The owls, who had long ago grown accustomed to this, could never decide whether it was night or day, and, in that they never left the wooded place—and didn't trust the opinions of Those Outside anyway—one hour was much the same to them as the next.

Now, from The Outside each year there came a group of white lambkins, whose mothers felt needed learning and wisdom such as the owls were supposed to have. The lambkins often disagreed with their mothers, but being mostly pacifists by heart, they never said too much. And, in all frankness, they considered that if they remained on The Outside, all they would do would be to chew the violets, munch the grass, and run by the brooks—and wouldn't that be just too dull for lambs? So, to the wooded place they came and stayed.

The owls, on their part, were always glad to see the lambkins and

indeed, had marked the passing of each year by the passing of each lambkin group. In fact, the owls were almost selfish—they forbade the lambs to leave the wooded place unless they were in groups of eight. So, eventually, the wooded place became a sort of forest palace where nothing of The Outside intruded, and where the lambkins filled their small heads with odds and ends of printed pages, and their tummies with heaps and helpings of rich delicacies.

But, with spring and young nights, certain of the lambkins became restless. Though they ate more than they did before, and read even less, they felt as though the wooded place were nothing more than a prison instead of a beloved palace. And discontent was noted by the owls.

Before long, the owls were really worried. Certain of the lambkins were seen roaming through The Outside fields in groups of only seven. A conference was held on the branches of the oldest trees, and there it was that the owls decided to consult the wisest bird of this make believe kingdom—one Doctor Secure—who was of the same philosophy as would befit a wooded place, and yet who promised wondrous things of himself.

And to the wooded place came Dr. Secure. But of what he did, and of the lambkins, and of the owls—well, that belongs to another time, in another wooded place—namely, the next edition of the BARK.

Baa-a

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THE LINDEN LEAVES ARE WHISPERING

by Marian Rattner

Sat in on a meeting of the Marilyn Maddux-Nancy Starzl Mutual Admiration Society, each trying to convince the other of her own personal merits.

Dixie Cochran sure was surprised at her surprise birthday party as was Elga Hesse surprised at the party all Nicolls turned out for to help her usher in her twentieth year.

Many congratulations to Mary Lou Stubbs on being crowned pledge queen at Westminster.

Poor Sandy Chandler can't even buy a little old ham sandwich at the tea room without sharing it with ten different people . . . in some dorms this is known as communism. Hum-m-m.

Should 'ave seen Tillie Hagerty down on all fours playing with the little cars that run when you wind them.

Parlez-vous mamselle, what's this about our own Heydee dating that cosmopolitan Frenchman, Lucky Pierre!

Poor Sally Joy and her Tom-Tom story. Seems like Sally accepted a date with some deep masculine voice on the phone whose name was Tom and much to Sal's chagrin when she walked down the stairs, there to her bewilderment sat the wrong Tom!

How lucky can some girls be? Helen Strategos spent the week end at Cape for homecoming and Joey Choisser, Ada Ann Pope and Renie Oaks were lucky enough to go to Champaign to see the Mizzou-Illinois game. Oh well! I read a good book.

Congratulations to Washington and Washington Semester gal Gretchen Schnurr upon her forthcoming marriage. We also hear that Carolyn Owen, who is an ex-L. C. lassie, will soon venture down (sigh) the aisle.

Heard on the party line . . . Watch it Hunsy, you know the old story of the major and the minor . . . Saw the "For Rent" sign Kiki has on her mail box, I know how she feels, fun weeding through the cobwebs, isn't it Kik . . . Joyce Fleet and Ruth Buetler having their all-night session, see Flit, I told you I'd put it in and on this note I'd better bid you all adieu 'till next time.

Love and sports . . .
B. T. O.

Regional Workshop Of A.A.U.W. Held On Lindenwood Campus

Speakers at the Workshop of the American Association of University Women, held on October 8, discussed a variety of subjects at Lindenwood.

Mrs. Carl N. Ettinger, president of the Iowa Division of AAUW, spoke at the general meeting at 1:45 in the Library Club Rooms.

The morning session, after registration of members, consisted of smaller group meetings on special topics. Miss Jane Shaffer, head of a state-wide camera club, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the arts group, where Mrs. Ray Leimkuehler, of St. Louis, presided. The group concerned with the status of women heard a discussion of the legal status of women in Missouri by Miss Doris Banta, a St. Louis attorney and former Lindenwood student. Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, of Lindenwood, presided.

The social studies group heard a talk by Dr. Jeannette Greuner, a children's specialist from the Department of Social Work at the University of Missouri and AAUW representative to the White House Conference on Children's Welfare.

Miss Haydee Scheinin of Argentina, and Miss Beata Luther of Germany, both Lindenwood students, met with the international relations group to discuss the importance of fellowships in international relations; presiding at this meeting was Miss Viola Karrenbrock of St. Charles.

Miss Jennie Wahlert, member of the faculty of Harris Teachers College, and an expert on child education, was the speaker at the group meeting particularly concerned with education.

All members of AAUW in this region were invited to attend the workshop. The St. Charles and St. Louis branches were hostesses to the participating branches, and Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of Lindenwood College, welcomed the guests.

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Bark Barometer Of Campus Opinion

Ah! Sweet Mystery Of Life
Or Are Blind Dates Worth It?

Is Love blind? Do two blind dates lead to matrimony? According to Lindenwood's Bark Barometer, maybe.

The questions of the week for the Bark Barometer were: "Have you ever had a blind date? Would you ever have another one? Why? or why not?"

Of all the girls questioned, only one had never accepted a blind date. Twenty-eight per cent said they would never accept another one. When asked why or why not, some of the answers might

prove highly beneficial to some of the boys who might happen to read this column.

"I would because I might meet someone I like." "Yes! I had a cute little fellow last time!" "Yes, because I've always had a good time, with the idea that this is not the only love of my life." "Yes, because I like to be kept guessing."

Then there were those who wouldn't go out on another blind date. Why? "Because I want to know who I'm going out with," and "No telling what I'll get."

Lindenwood - Harris Game Cancelled

The hockey game between Lindenwood and Harris was cancelled because of rain. There is another game scheduled with Harris at a later date. November 5, there will be a game with Monticello there. Don't forget to keep coming out for practice so we can really have a team when we meet Monticello.

Annual Editors Attend College Press Meeting

Dorothy Walker, editor of the Lindenwood annual, Linden Leaves, and Barbara Allen, literary editor, were delegates to the 25th annual Associated Collegiate Press convention in Detroit October 13, 14, and 15.

The convention was divided into divisions of newspaper and year-book work. Meetings from 9 a. m. to 3:15 p. m. kept the girls busy most of the time. General discussions were conducted after the daily meetings.

One of the speakers at the convention was Charles F. Kettering, head of Research Laboratories for General Motors. Kettering spoke on "Honest Facts, Instead of False Promises."

STRAND
Tues.-Wed. Oct. 25-26
Marguerite Chapman
in
THE GREEN PROMISE
with Walter Brennan
Robert Paige
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 27-28-29
The Picture You've Been Waiting For!
COME TO THE STABLE
with
Loretta Young
Celeste Holm
11:30 P. M. Sat. Oct. 29
Hallowe'en Midnite Show
Virginia Grey
in
UNKNOWN ISLAND
with Phillip Reed
Barton MacLane
Sun.-Mon. Nov. 6-7
Continuous Sunday from 2
Alan Ladd
in
THE GREAT GATSBY
with Betty Field
Macdonald Carey
Tues.-Wed. Nov. 8-9
Ronald Reagan
in
NIGHT UNTO NIGHT
Vivian Lindfors
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Nov. 10-11-12
Bing Crosby
in
TOP OF THE MORNING
with Ann Blyth
Barry Fitzgerald

F.T.A. Holds Meeting Makes Plans For Year

The first meeting of the Future Teachers of America was held at 5 p. m. in the Library Club Rooms on Thursday, Oct. 20. This offered an opportunity for those interested in the teaching profession to become familiar with the purposes of this nationwide collegiate subsidiary of the National Education Association.

All Lindenwood girls who are preparing for teaching were invited, whether or not they intended to join F. T. A. in the immediate future.

Free copies of the *N. E. A. Journal, School and Community*, and the *F. T. A. Bulletin* were distributed, and plans were discussed for initiation to be held in the Library Club Rooms on November 8. The committee consists of the officers of the Sibley Chapter, Mary Jo Sweeney, Sarah Hilliard and Kay Shaddock, who is chairman. Jewelry for F. T. A. may be obtained for a very nominal sum, but it is optional.

In addition to the meetings of October 20 and November 8, Sibley Chapter will gather for special programs on February 16, March 23, and April 20. A special committee will be responsible for publicity and displays in regard to the observance of American Education Week, November 6-12 inclusive. On March 23, the chapter will be hostess to the St. Charles public school teachers at a tea to be held from 5 to 5:30 p. m.

Music Faculty To Give Concert

Miss Virginia Lee Winham, pianist, and Mr. Paul Friess, organist, will present a concert in Sibley Chapel, Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1949, at 7 p. m.

The program planned is:
Organ
Fantasie in G Major Bach
Organ
Adagio (3rd Symphonie) Vienne
Intermezzo Leon Verrees
Finale (2nd Symphonie) Widor
Piano
Concerto in A Minor, Op. 54 Schumann
Allegro affetuoso
Andante grazioso
Allegro vivace
(orchestral parts played on the organ)



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BY MRS SIBLEY'S GHOST
(Continued from Page 1)

Our guest—oops! ghost—speaker moved back and forth for a few times in the weak whiteness of a pale moonbeam, and then paused. "The way I see it is that the atom has always been here, and it's here to stay. We've been so busy working with St. Pete about what to do with our pink shades that frankly we haven't had time to worry about bombs."

"You mean pink shades—that go up and down?" we questioned.

"No—pink—you know—like herrings. Why some of our factions have been trying to remove St. Pete for the last decade. Been advocating seizing control of our ectoplasm factories and cloud machines. Disgusting!"

And with that remark, Mrs. Sibley became as still as death. We decided to bring things down to a more earthly level and next brought up the subject of spirit on Lindenwood campus.

"Spirit!" she shouted. "What spirit? Why, I have more vim and vigor than the most outstanding member of the Athletic Association. You know what's wrong—too many armchair grippers and not enough platform performers. When we don't like the way things are going we ghosts do something about it—make suggestions or organize committees—but at least we aren't sitting on the ends of our tombstones, just talking!"

By then the storm was beginning to subside outside, and Mrs. Sibley was becoming restless. The wind began rattling the window pane, and she was about to answer the call of the haunts. We knew we could not detain her longer.

"When will you walk on campus?" we wondered.

"Come the charmed night of Halloween," she replied. And then she was gone, with "Halloween" echoing in the empty shadows of the stable.

Faculty Parties For Year Are Announced

Dean Eunice C. Roberts announced a schedule of faculty parties, and chairmen assigned to those parties for the year, Saturday, Oct. 8. The chairmen will decide what type of party will be given, and where.

Friday, Oct. 28, Miss Dorothy Ross is chairman; Thursday, Dec. 8, Siegmund Betz, chairman; Monday, Feb. 20, Miss Elisabeth Watts, and Tuesday, April 25, Homer Clevenger.

Alumnae Dinner To Be Held In St. Louis

The annual Lindenwood College dinner for alumnae attending the Missouri State Teachers Association meeting will be held Friday, Nov. 3, at Hotel Statler in St. Louis. Speakers will be Dr. Franc L. McCluer and Guy C. Motley.

PLANS, NOW COMPETE (Continued from Page 1)

There will also be two sofas in white and plum chintz and the draperies will be of white, chartreuse, and plum glazed chintz. There will be ten bisque mahogany end tables in the living room.

Two of the date rooms in Cobbs Hall will be in Early American, two in Modern, and two in Directoire. The Modern date rooms are furnished according to suggestions made by Joyce Shoemaker last spring. The recreation room off the soda bar will be done in flamingo, turquoise, and white. Bleached ash furniture will be used there as well as in the student bedrooms.

A soda fountain is being provided for the sandwich and soda bar. This will take the place of the familiar Tea Room on campus. A well equipped kitchen will offer a greater variety of foods and drinks.

Miss Leah Mae Williams, formerly assigned to Sibley Hall, will be the head resident of Cobbs Hall.

Cast Selected For 'Remember Always'; To Be Given Armistice Day

Lindenwood's Armistice Day festivities will be high-lighted by the presentation of "Remember Always," sponsored by the Department of Speech under the direction of Douglas Hume. It is a three-act play with an all-woman cast. The scene takes place in France and the time includes the periods before, during and after the war, showing its effects on the lives of the various woman characters.

Carol Greer, Joan Reed, Dot Hall, Louise Braz, Susann Goldman, Polly Allen, Joy Hellwig and Susie Finny have major roles. Several of these girls will be remembered for their performances in last year's plays, "Antigone" and "The Far Away Princess."

The title, "Remember Always," refers to the fact that the horrors of war should not be forgotten and that it is only by remembering them that another war can be averted.

Air Age Wonderful - K.C.L.C. Attracts Men

If Smith can do it, so can we—and indeed we have! Lindenwood will now have an air of masculinity in its Radio Department.

Six students from Washington University, Alexander Pappos, Arthur Zeis, Cleary Monhen, Edward Stodghill, Lewis Byrd, and David Thier, will present an hour broadcast each Thursday night over KCLC from seven to eight. Working in connection with the Lindenwood radio staff members, this show will feature a musical program, a dramatic production, tips on what is doing in St. Louis, and a gridiron review.

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