

## VERONICA LAKE SELECTS LINDENWOOD'S ROMEO FOR 1948

### Delegates From Many Sections Are Registered

Final plans for the student political conventions to be held on campus April 1, 2, 3, are being completed. Arrangements have been made for broadcasts of the keynote addresses to be delivered over national networks and several of the local St. Louis stations will carry some of the general sessions.

Registrations have been received from many colleges throughout the North Central Association, from Texas to Minnesota.

Arrangements have been made to house the women delegates in the residence halls and the men will be provided accommodations in St. Charles.

The Republican party organization on campus has chosen as temporary national chairman, Audrey Mount; rules and order committee, Marilyn Maddux; credentials committee, Betty Keighly. Officers for the Republican Club which is working with the party organization are president, Louise Ritter; vice president, Kay Pemberton; secretary-treasurer, Bobby Wade.

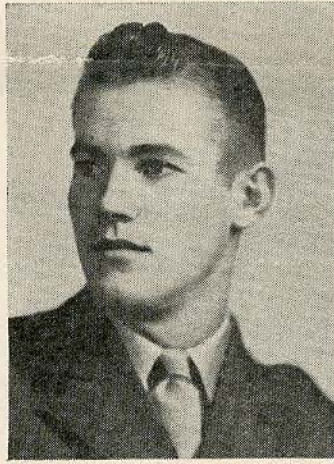
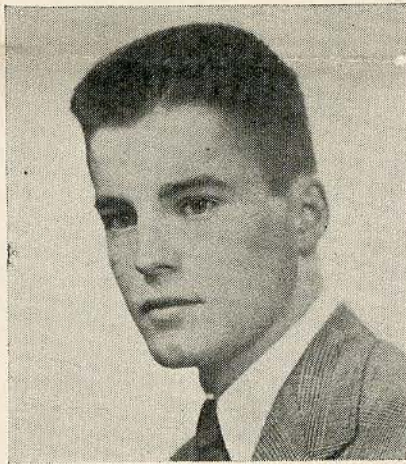
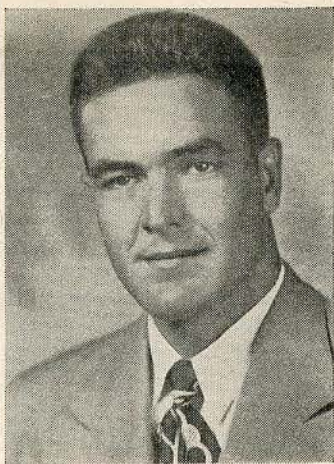
The Office of the Registrar has become official Republican headquarters. Mr. Colson is giving help to any student who has not chosen her political party. A large bulletin board has been placed in the registrar's office. This board contains pictures and articles about many of the Republican presidential aspirants.

Mr. Motley is serving the Democratic party members in the same capacity as Mr. Colson is serving the Republicans. Acting as adviser to the Democratic students, Mr. Motley has set up the organization machinery for the Lindenwood Democratic party.

Senator Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming will give the keynote address for the Democratic party on Friday, Apr. 2.

The Republican keynote address, to be given by Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, will be delivered Saturday, Apr. 3.

The Linden Bark staff and the Press Club will publish a special edition during the convention. This issue will contain highlights of both conventions and other convention news.



The Linden Bark proudly presents Lindenwood's Romeo of 1948—Fred McCollum (center). Selected by Paramount's star, Miss Veronica Lake, are Sam Franklin, Most Athletic (upper left); Kenny Evans, Most Fun To Go Out With (lower left); Robert Hunt, Most Marriageable (upper right) and William Putnam, Most Kissable (lower right); Warren Steigenwalt, Most Intellectual (lower center).

### Carol Brower's Entry Wins Bark Contest

Attention all Lindenwood gals!

Your Man of the Year is Fred McCollum. Fred's picture was entered by Carol Brower, a Freshman. Miss Veronica Lake, Paramount star, chose as "Most Marriageable" Bob Hunt, entry of Nancy Bailey. Sam Franklin, Claudia Privett's Romeo, is named "Most Athletic." "The Most Fun To Go Out With" is Kenny Evans. His picture was submitted by Ro Evans, who assured the staff that he is not a relative. Warren Steigenwalt was selected as "The Most Intellectual," and Bill Putnam, entered by Pat Perry, was chosen "Most Kissable."

Miss Lake, a top flight Paramount star, selected the winners while working on her new picture "Isn't It Romantic". The picture is to be released soon.

The 1947 Romeo hails from Andover, Mass. Fred is 6 feet 1, and has dark brown hair and brown eyes. Carol met him V. J. night at a dance. Her report is that Fred is now available.

Lindenwood's "Most Marriageable" man is a college student in Tacoma, Wash. Bob is 6 feet with golden blond hair and blue eyes. Nancy, a Junior from Boise, Idaho, says she met Bob a year ago at Christmas time and that he is a "very wonderful fellow."

Sam Franklin, entered by Claudia Privett, was chosen the "Most Athletic." Sam is from Pawnee, Okla., and attends Oklahoma University where he is majoring in political science. He is an excellent swimmer and diver and is on the O. U. swimming team. Sam also loves golf, football and hunting. Claudia says her true love is 6 feet 2 1/2 inches tall, has blue eyes, black hair, and a dark complexion. These two are pinned and are planning on a September wedding.

Kenny Evans of Malvern, Ia., was chosen the "Most Fun To Go Out With," and is the entry of Ro Evans. These two met on a blind date in December, 1946, and Ro says he is "wonderful." Kenny is a Beta at Iowa State.

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### Dr. Gipson Attends North Central Assn.

Dear Alice E. Gipson attended a meeting of the North Central Association and a gathering of the academic deans of the Middle West in Chicago early in March. She also attended a luncheon on the workshop in the education of teachers to which Lindenwood has sent delegates for several years.

### Panel Discussion To Be Feature Of Radio Conference On April 23

The tentative program and participants of Lindenwood's second annual radio conference to be held on April 23 have been announced by Miss Martha May Boyer, head of the Radio Department. The principal speaker, Dr. Keith Tyler, of Ohio State University, who will speak on "Radio in the Re-Education of Germany," will be introduced by Philip J. Hickey, superintendent of instruction, St. Louis Public Schools.

At the afternoon panel discussion on "Is Radio of Age?" Dr. Franc McCluer will welcome the delegates and Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz will introduce the speakers: Ray Dady, manager KWK, St. Louis; Irving Dilliard, editorial staff, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Miss Marguerite Fleming, consultant in radio, Harris Teachers College, and Souard Johnson, executive secretary, Station KMOX, St. Louis.

A tea honoring program participant will be held between 4 and 6 with members of Sigma Tau Delta and Alpha Psi Omega serving as hostesses. Edward Breen, KUFD, Fort Dodge, and Joe DuMond, KXEL, Waterloo, will meet with students of Lindenwood's radio classes to answer their questions in regard to commercial radio.

### Dr. McCluer Leaves On Two Weeks Tour Of Eastern Colleges

Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of Lindenwood College, left yesterday for a tour of the East. While in the East, he plans to visit a number of women's colleges, including Wells, Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, and Randolph-Macon. The trip was planned to observe and study their programs. Dr. McCluer will return to the campus before the Easter vacation.

### The Time Has Come, As Women Know To Talk Of Spring Housecleaning

By Nancy Bailey

Spring means many things from heavenly love to heavy housecleaning. It would be much more pleasant to discuss love instead of the problem of sweeping out the dust molecules and washing the windows, but one can't really enjoy oneself in a room covered with cobwebs, cracker crumbs, and limp curtains.

If you are lucky, maybe you have one of those roommates who gets fired with ambition at the thought of spring housecleaning. If so, your problems are solved. But what about the girls in singles? Could be, a wee bit of inspiration would help them. Just think, when all is said and

done and everything is put in its own little nook, you will be able to say, "I have cleaned my room single-handedly." You alone can take 100 per cent credit for the sparkling room, even though it took a lot of elbow grease to make it sparkling.

You have all heard it said at one time or another that if cleaning is kept up with the year around you can eliminate that rushed feeling in the spring. That is what the books say, but something would traditionally be missing if you were unable to murmur into a balmy spring breeze, "Oh, oh, it's time for housecleaning." All the words spring and housecleaning just sort of fit together.

### Bark Reporter Ponders Riddle Of Civilization--Its Cause And Cure

By Sally Joy

"Trouble, trouble, trouble, my head's in such a muddle,  
With the strife and labor of my college life.  
Bingle, bangle, bizzle, I don't want to be a fizzle  
In your world brim full of woe, and work, and strife.  
Listen, listen, listen, can't you see what you'll be missing  
If you try for S's and for E's?  
I've a lot of time for loafing and a bit of bridge and smoking  
So don't try to drag me into trouble, please!  
What shall I do?  
Well, I think that I had better  
Yes I guess that I had better, just sit tight.

So . . . Bingle, bangle, bingle, just let those old bells jingle.

Away with all frustration that you call civilization.

I will bongo, kongo, bingle, bungle, in my friendly easy angle

With the tantalizing, fascinating, captivating chimpanzees."

Oh, for the bliss of the life of an anthropoid ape or orangutan! Civilization, where are you, and where am I? Let's swing across the tree tops to the study of Miss Rachel Morris, of the Psychology Department, to get her opinion on this return to the primitive, fostered by a current hit tune. Why, Miss Morris, why? "In this age of psychology, when (cont. on page 6)

## What Are Your Politics?

The student political conventions to be held on campus April 1, 2, and 3 will give students from many middle-western states the opportunity to learn how the machinery of national political conventions works. These student conventions will be patterned after the actual national Democratic and Republican conventions. The committees that have been set up will function as they would in a national convention. The platforms of both student parties will be drafted according to national party lines.

These conventions offer to students the opportunity of learning how the policies of national political parties are formulated. It is the duty of every citizen of the United States to understand the method of government practiced in his country and the student political conventions to be held at Lindenwood afford an opportunity for students to see the workings of political conventions.

Every student should support his party and work for the platform he believes will truly reflect the policies of his party. Permanent chairmen of the committees will be elected at the conventions. Be sure that Lindenwood is represented in these permanent committees. The only way to accomplish this is for L. C. to have excellent leaders, so let's get out and do a little campaigning for well-qualified student leaders.

## What Does Easter Mean To You?

That "darling new green suit" . . . white gloves . . . spring vacation . . . seeing Joe again! Is this what Easter means to you? It is true that these things are important, but just how important? That new green suit will wear out . . . those gloves will get holes in the fingers and be discarded in the trash can . . . a year from now this spring vacation will have faded into oblivion . . . and Joe will probably have been replaced by Bob, or Jack, or Larry.

One thing, however, that will never change is the faith and love of God. Easter is celebrated in memory of the sacrifice of His Son, but all too often we forget this in the scramble and confusion of hurried living. When you attend church Easter Sunday, do not go to show off that new suit or to show the rest of the town that you're with Joe, but attend to pay homage to God. His love and guidance will remain with you forever.

## 'Created Equal'

One of the first issues to be brought out in this presidential campaign is racial inequality in the South. In a recent message to Congress, President Truman called for legislation against lynching, Jim Crow laws, and other laws and practices against the minority groups—particularly in the South.

Many observers look at this message of the President's as only a political maneuver to counteract some of Wallace's announced policies. Regardless of party affiliation, the public must realize that the legislation Truman calls for in his message is necessary if we intend to continue our policy of supporting the rights of the minorities throughout the world and make the guaranties of our Constitution a reality.

## Vernal Ergophobia

There comes a time in every woman's year when she finds herself forced to give in to circumstance—namely Spring! Spring—a reawakening, in every sense of the word but one, and that deals with the aforementioned women—especially college women. When the grass gets greener, the flowers grow taller, and the weather becomes warmer, in spite of the fact that it is a hard statement to make, the females are suddenly lazier. Not just one or two of us, but great herds of us, sleep late, missing classes or not, plod along, happily dazed, and gaze soulfully at the moon. The bane of many an existence is homework, the saver of many a tattered nerve is a date or perhaps such a small item as a call.

Yes, Spring, with its "fever," has come early to Lindenwood. There's not much that can be done about it—it's as hard to cure as the common cold—but it has its advantages with teachers feeling as "spring-ish" as the students. Let us all hope that spring will hurry itself along so that we are able to settle ourselves down to the work we enjoy and need so much.

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## GRACIE GREMLIN



Are you a Democrat or Republican? Don't be ashamed of your party affiliation. If you are ashamed, it is time for you to change your party and get one that you will be proud of. Get on one of the band wagons, support your favorite candidate actively, work out a good platform for your party, and get out and make the student political conventions to be held on campus in April a real success.

## Of All Things

DAFFYNITIONS—

- Dimple: One depression business men like.
- Europe: A jigsaw puzzle with a piece missing.
- Liquidate: An invitation to a swimming party.
- Girl in Love: One who no longer has so much fun on her other dates.
- Old Maid: A woman in the prim of life.
- White Collar Man: A fellow who carries his lunch in the brief case.
- Experience: What you get when you are looking for something else.
- Fourflushers: Folks who spend what their friends think they make.

"Baby is six weeks old, you say. Talk yet?"  
"No."  
"A boy, eh?"

### SONG FOR EVOLUTIONISTS

Once in the Miocene jungle,  
Ages and ages ago,  
Life went along with a bungle,  
Far from the ice and snow;  
You wore a daphne mantilla and I  
Wore a conifer cape,  
When you were a gay young gorilla,  
And I was an anthropoid ape.  
Swinging from trees in the dawning;  
Blissfully sleeping at noon;  
With acacia leaves for an awning—  
Monkey-shines under the moon.  
We feasted on nuts and vanilla,  
And never knew sorrow or crepe,  
When you were a gay young gorilla,  
And I was an anthropoid ape  
—New Mexico "Gold Pan"

Lindenwood date:—Sweetheart, I've bought some things for the one I love best. I bet you can't guess what they are.  
Lindenwood girl:—A pipe and an electric razor.

As the two biggest wolves in the country, we nominate Chase and Sanborn—they date every bag.

"That's a hot number," said the steer as the branding iron was pressed against his leg.

## ALL BARK AND NO BITE

By Janet Brown

"Eek, squeak, a rat" and "The Republicans will meet immediately after dinner" are the new key phrases on campus, as Lindenwood goes all out for politics. We're willing to bet a coke that within three weeks the typical girls' school plea, "But I don't know a thing about politics!" will be a forgotten phrase around these parts. Those who plan to vote in the next election are receiving valuable knowledge and getting a head start into the field of politics—not that Lindenwood has been lacking in proper training for future politicians! Only two criticisms—is it absolutely necessary to jump up and down and yell about your party affiliation, and would it ever be possible to have each party make a clear statement of their beliefs, for the benefit of those poor, miserable Mugwumps, who, unable to unearth a solid platform from beneath the morass of conflicting points, cannot decide on a party.

—SUPPORT—

Lindenwood students, under the guidance of the SCA, have made a stride ahead to prove that giving, done with the right spirit, can be fun. Linden laurels of the week go to the SCA board and those members of the faculty who cooperated to make the WSSF drive a success. Lindenwoodites topped their original goal; moreover they proved that they knew what giving in its best sense, meant, for many students and faculty members gave service or money that represented actual sacrifice of time and pleasure

of energy) and didn't have time to draw little pictures; so we'll just spout off about grades for a while to make things fit.

TEAM

Grades can take a lot of battering, inasmuch as they are one of the most-discussed college customs. We've always been amazed that although educators are almost unanimously agreed that grades are evil, a detriment to learning, yea, even a blot upon the ideals and aims of American education, they go right on giving them and basing much of our college career on an ability to get good grades. Many more honest teachers will offer you two methods of study—one to learn, one for grades. One extremely honest teacher even told her class not to study a certain phase of that subject until after the final, for they would only become confused and be unable to answer the question correctly. In some classes teachers do offer constructive criticism of your work, a system vastly preferable to grading. What we cannot understand is, if grades are evil, and if, as most teachers concede, the ability to receive good grades is often a result of an inherent IQ, why does this college have so many organizations in which membership is based entirely on grades? And why do many of us, especially underclassmen, consider grades an end in themselves? An interesting discussion incident along this line occurred in a discussion class the other day. The class, composed mainly of Freshmen and Seniors, with a smattering of the in-between grades, was debating



—OUR—

Pity The Frustrated Solitaire Player Dept. Have you heard of that poor victim of the currently popular strait-jacket solitaire, who, when attempting to count out pennies to buy stamps, counted, "six, seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, queen, king, ace." . . . let's see . . . queen plus king equals . . .

BASKETBALL—

This week's cartoon was originally meant to illustrate last week's remarks concerning grades, but due to various and sundry mishaps it didn't quite make it—if you are really interested (at least I'll find out if anyone reads this fool thing) you can look it up. Furthermore, the illustrator was awfully busy last week being a man in the play (it evidently takes lots

the grade question. The Freshmen felt that grades were vitally important, while the Seniors, whether from boredom, disgust, or from a more mature viewpoint, felt that they were immaterial.

—NEW—

Last several weeks have been full of good things—grand student chapel . . . strides ahead . . . one of the best plays ever given here "Hay Fever" well-received by the students . . . Encore Club party and Student Council Open House both successful . . . Day Students winning scholastic plaque . . . Senior party loads of fun, wish you underclassmen could have seen one of the faculty members peering from beneath the tablecloth in an attempt to act out "Heidi" . . . more fun . . . see you soon . . .

## Bark Barometer Of Campus Opinion

Poll Of Student Body Reveals Majority For Truman's Civil Liberties Program And Marshall Plan: Opinion Divided On Inflation Controls.

With the student political conventions close at hand, many students have developed a great interest in some of the major political issues that will be discussed during the current presidential campaign. The Bark Barometer has conducted a poll to determine student opinion on some of the most controversial issues.

1. Are you for or against President Truman's civil liberties program? A. For, 66 2/3 per cent. Against, 33 1/3 per cent.
2. Would you favor the Truman-Marshall plan for European aid or the

modified Republican program? A. Truman-Marshall, 78 per cent. Modified Republican, 22 per cent.

3. Do you favor repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor act? A. Yes, 43 per cent. No, 57 per cent.

No, 57 per cent.  
4. Are you in favor of universal military training? A. Yes, 66 2/3 per cent. No, 33 1/3 per cent.

5. Do you favor Truman's plan for inflation control? A. Yes, 50 per cent. No, 50 per cent.

## Faculty And Students To Go On Grid

The gridiron is sizzling hot for tonight when the Press Club steps into the spot light and sponsors the fifth annual Grid iron Dinner.

Dr. W. W. Parkinson will give the invocation and the faculty will shine when they give their traditional rebuttal. Suzy Martin, president of the Press Club, will be the roastmaster. Committee heads for the affair are Maggie Groce, writing; Jo Ann O'Flynn, production; and Jeanne Gross, publicity.

## Noel Coward Comedy Well Presented By Alpha Psi Omega

By Emily Heine

A great deal of credit should go to the members of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity, and Robert Hume, director, for their genuinely good presentation of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" on March 5. The excellent acting of four students who took male parts overcame that handicap, and clever settings kept the stage from seeming too small.

Carolyn Coons was outstanding as Judith Bliss, the heroine of the play. She, along with her husband, David, (Marie Koch) and children, Sorel (Marianne Metzger) and Simon (Nancy Dana), invites a guest for the week end—each without telling any of the others.

The four guests—Sandy Tyrell (Jean Richter), Myra Arundel (Nancy Fanshler), Richard Greatham (Folsta Bailey), and Jackie Coryton (Charlotte Nolan)—arrive to find a confused household in which each individual is expected to look out for himself. After sitting in great—and hungry—bewilderment, watching the Blisses take tea in their Cookham, England, home, the guests become somewhat more aggressive. Nothing, however, not even the calm assurances of Clara, the maid, (Ruth Ann Ball), is able to keep them from departing early Sunday morning.

The brightness of the comedy and the good co-ordination helped to make "Hay Fever" one of the best evenings of entertainment Lindenwood has had this year.

Jo-Ann Coble was stage manager. She was assisted by Jean Meyerhoff. Constance Schweiger was electrician and Lolita Briggs was in charge of properties. Suzanne Campbell, Darlene Macfarlane, and Donna Rowton were technical assistants and Jeannine Johnson did make-up work.

Ushers were Audrey Ballard, Betty Bivins, Suzi Finney, Maurine Oakes, Joan Reed, and Gretchen Schnurr. Judith's portrait was drawn by Dorothy Walker and other pictures were by Audrey Ballard.

Nancy Dana is president of Alpha Psi Omega. Other officers are Nancy Fanshler, Jean Richter, and Marianne Metzger. Miss Juliet Key McCrory and Mr. Hume are the sponsors of the organization.

## Ex-President Of L. C. Dies In New York

Dr. Matthew Howell Reaser, former president of Lindenwood College, died at his home in Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., on February 17.

Dr. Reaser was president of Lindenwood from 1898 until 1903, when he resigned to become president of Wilson College at Chambersburg, Pa. He was the founder of Beechwood School for Girls and Edgewood Park School. Dr. Reaser was 85.

## Her Majesty - The Pop Queen



Jeanne Sebastian, Pop Queen, is shown with her First Maid, Jo Ann O'Flynn (left) and her Second Maid, Willie Viertel. Member of the court are (top row) Nancy Kern, Bobbie Walters, (first row) Dot Roberts, Audrey Mount, Lucette Stumberg, Butch Macy, Casey Jones, Jeanne Gross, Susie Martin, and Barbara Carrol.

## Pop Queen Reigns Over Royal Court

Jeanne Sebastian, president of the Student Government Association, was crowned Lindenwood's 1948 Popularity Queen at a ceremony in the candle-lit flower-decorated Ayres dining room on February 26. Janet Brown, editor of the Linden Leaves, which sponsors the annual dinner, announced the Queen and her attendants. JoAnn O'Flynn was First Maid of Honor to the Queen and Willie Viertel was Second Maid.

Barbara Carroll, a Senior, led the procession of attendants. She wore a strapless red velvet gown.

The spotlight then turned to the rear of the dining room, where Dot Roberts, also a Senior, made her appearance. She was dressed in a plaid taffeta formal, with a green velvet bodice.

Susie Martin, a Junior, came next wearing a black taffeta gown, made with insets of Roman stripes.

Audrey Mount, Senior, followed. Her dress was of blue net with a metal cloth bodice.

Jeanne Gross, Junior, was lovely in a white jersey gown trimmed with silver brocade. It had an off-the-shoulder bodice and a net skirt.

Lucette Stumberg, Senior, wore a dress of white satin, made with an off-the-shoulder bodice.

Casey Jones, Junior, was dressed in a plaid taffeta gown made with a velvet bodice.

Butch Macy, Junior, followed. She wore an aqua crepe dinner dress.

Bobbie Walters, only Sophomore of this year's court, wore a dress of pink marquisette.

Nancy Kern, Senior, came next wearing a flowered jersey dinner dress.

A stir passed over the dining room as the Maids of Honor were presented. Willie Viertel, Senior, was striking in a black taffeta gown. JoAnn O'Flynn, Junior, wore a gown of white and gold brocade.

As spectators held their breath, the spotlight turned for the last time to the back of the dining room, to mark the entrance of the Queen. Jeanne Sebastian, entering, was beautiful in a dress of soft green marquisette. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

The Queen and her attendants were seated on a raised platform in the front of the dining room. During the dinner Mary DeVries sang several songs. Immediately following the crowning of the Queen by Janet Brown, a reception was held for the court.

Miss Sebastian made her first appearance on the Pop Court as a Sophomore and was First Maid of Honor in 1946-47. As president of her Sophomore Class, her Junior Class, and now the student body, her achievements make an admirable record. JoAnn O'Flynn, president of the Junior Class, and Willie Viertel, president of the Athletic Association, have been outstanding in campus affairs during their years at Lindenwood.

## Westminster Glee Club Gives Joint Concert With Lindenwood Choir

The members of the Westminster Glee Club presented a joint concert with the Lindenwood Choir on February 27 in Roemer Auditorium. Among the numbers of the Glee Club were "You'll Never Walk Alone," "With a Song in My Heart," and "Were You There?" arranged by Pitts. Songs of the choir were "Flower of Dreams," "Babylon," "Lullaby," and "Let My Song Fill Your Heart."

The men escorted the members of the choir to dinner Friday evening, and remained after the concert for a dance given for them by the choir in the Gym.

## World Student Fund Receives \$1325 From Lindenwood College

Going... going... gone! \$1325 from the Lindenwood campus as part of the World Student Service Fund.

Eight hundred fifty dollars of this money was raised through an auction held last Thursday morning. At this auction some of the many things that were offered were: Mayor of St. Charles for a day, by Dr. Clevenger; a week end for parents at his home, by Mr. Colson; dinner and show for four girls, by Dr. and Mrs. McCluer; evening at the Zodiac for two girls, offered by Dr. and Mrs. Parkinson, and dates for two girls offered by Dr. Betz and Dr. Grundhauser. Also auctioned were acts to appear Thursday evening in a variety show given by members of the faculty. Included in the entertainment were: Popular songs, sung by Miss Pearl Walker; a square dance by members of the faculty; Miss Betty Isaacs and her mountaineer band; fairy tales told by Dr. Elizabeth Dawson of the English Department, and piano selections by Miss Rachael Morris.

Money was also collected by means of a bean supper Thursday evening, and a collection taken at vespers Sunday evening.

## Liu Liang-Mo Opens WSSF Drive At L. C.

Liu Liang-Mo, Chinese relief worker, effectively opened the drive for the World Student Service Fund on Lindenwood campus on February 27. He addressed the students and faculty in a special chapel service during which he presented an experienced view of the vital needs of China's colleges and universities, and showed many ways in which we could help in fighting starvation and providing medical care and textbooks for students.

Mr. Liu was the organizer of student liaison teams to promote cooperation between Chinese soldiers and civilians during the war, and has an outstanding record of work among students in China. A graduate of Shanghai University, he has done post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and Crozier Seminary in this country. Since he has been in the United States, he has been recognized as a distinguished and authoritative speaker on China.

## Day Students Walk Off With First Semester Scholastic Honors

A small group of Day Students overpowered each of the five halls to walk off with honors and the president's Scholarship Cup when it was announced they had the highest grade point average for the first semester. Second place went to Ayres Hall, and third place to Irwin Hall.

The cup, which represents scholastic achievement, is given to the group having the highest grade points. Competing groups are Butler Hall, Ayres Hall, Sibley Hall, Niccolls Hall, Irwin Hall, and the Day Students. This year the first semester was used as the basis for the award, however, next year the award will be made on the basis of the second semester of this year and first semester of next.

The name of each group winning the cup will be engraved on it and any group winning it three times in succession is entitled to keep it.

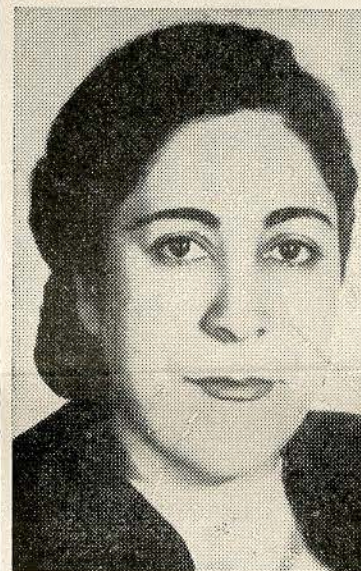
## 2 Missionary Works Address Students

Miss Fatimeh Behaeddin, and Miss Gerd Arnborg were chapel speakers March 12. Miss Behaeddin and Miss Arnborg are members of the International Fellowship Mission sponsored by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church U. S. A.

Miss Behaeddin is principal of the Mehr Church School in Teheran, Iran, and has done graduate work at Columbia University.

During the war years, Miss Arnborg worked with the resistance movement in Norway.

## Missionary Speaker



Miss Fatimeh Behaeddin of Teheran, Iran, who was a recent chapel speaker.

## Rabbi Greenwald Tells Of Jewish Contribution To Western Society

Rabbi Milton Greenwald from the Jewish Chautauqua Society talked on "The Contributions of the Jewish Religion to Western Civilization" at a Convocation on February 5. According to Rabbi Greenwald, our ideas of God as immutable law and as a father, the Bible, and the foundations of the Christian religion all come from Judaism. They also contributed the spirit of the Sabbath, prayer, and worship.

## Lindenwood Sends Delegates To Voters' Meet In Chicago

Linda Blakey and Emily Heine represented Lindenwood at a week-end League of Women Voters conference in Chicago recently. Delegates attending from approximately twenty colleges and universities discussed ways of improving their local organizations and gaining more representation in Senior League affairs.

## Picking The Romeo



Miss Lake posed for this picture for the Linden Bark on one of the sound stages at Paramount, where she is now playing the lead in "Isn't It Romantic."

Carrol Brower, cont. from pg. 1

Ruth Ann Ball's entry, Warren Steigenwat, the "Most Intellectual," attends the School of Architecture at the University of California at Berkeley. Warren is 22 years old, 6 feet 2, blond and has blue eyes. Ruth Ann says it is a wonderful friendship.

Pat Perry has introduced to us Bill Putnam, who was selected as the "Most Kissable." Bill is 6 feet with blond hair and brown eyes, and a student at the University of Texas. Hands off, girls, this love is for keeps.

Each of the winners will be awarded a personally-autographed picture of Veronica Lake, and all entries will be on display in Roemer Hall. From the Bark staff—Congratulations to the winners and thanks to the girls who entered the pictures.

## Spring Style Show On May 12 To Feature Modified New Look

May 12 has been set as the date for Lindenwood's annual spring style show. From slacks and play clothes to pretty evening clothes will be shown in a variety of garments, as the result of the work of all classes.

Madame Lyolene, former Paris fashion designer, will make her second visit of the year at this time. She will do some lecturing and, concluding her visit at the time of the style show, will act as a fashion consultant. This prominent designer was on campus previously this year in November over a period of four weeks, giving Lindenwood girls an idea of what to do about the "New Look."

The theme of the show and other details will be announced at a later date.

## Basketball Team Beats Harris; Loses To Maryville and Princeton

The Lindenwood basketball team, after the first three games of the season, has won one and lost two. The first game, against Fontbonne, played there, went to Lindenwood. In the succeeding games, played in Butler Gym against Harris and Principia, Lindenwood lost. In the Principia-Lindenwood game Principia went into the half with a long lead, but Lindenwood staged a rally and tied the score. In the last two minutes of play, Principia made a basket, winning by a 27-26 score.

The L. C. team has been handicapped by the loss of two of the starting forwards, Ro Evans and Butch Macy, both of whom have sustained sprained knees. The next game will be played against Le Clair, a college in East St. Louis.

Team members are: Forwards, Rosalie Evans, Butch Macy, Bobby Wade, Jackie Fish, Bobbie Bills, Helen Parks, Casey Jones and Donna Tipton; guards, Jo Ann O'Flynn, Jody Viertel, Alice Mack, Betty Bishop, and Babs Bush.

## Parkinsons Entertain SCA Cabinet, Chairman

Members of the Student Christian Association cabinet and committee chairmen of Religious Emphasis Week were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Parkinson last Thursday evening at their home on the campus.

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## It Was Her Honor Mayor Shelton Of St. Charles Last Tuesday

Little did the mayor of the city, Sissy Shelton, know that a poor, helpless cat would turn out to be a major problem of the city of St. Charles Tuesday, March 9.

It was a critical moment in this particular cat's life when it got caught between a building and couldn't get loose. Not even a combination of the fire department, police department, former mayor, Dr. Clevenger or Miss Shelton, mayor of the city, could relieve the cat and send it on its merry way.

## Residence Inaugurates Honor System In Dorms

In response to a growing need of the students for self-government, the Residence Council has inaugurated the honor system in the dormitories. According to Butch Macy, president of the Residence Council, the plan, presented to the students in recent hall meetings, has been well-received.

Under the new plan of self-government, the maintenance of quiet in the dormitories is no longer enforced by the proctors and hall presidents, but by the students themselves. The proctors are now representatives of their floor in the residence council. All matters pertaining to dormitory life will be directed by the students through their representatives on the Residence Council.

The Residence Council has released the following definition of the honor system: "The Honor System is a plan of government through which the students and only the students will maintain by their own integrity and initiative the aims and goals which they themselves feel will result in better dormitory living, and thus will indoctrinate the ethics of self-discipline, self-respect, and self-esteem in their relations with their fellow students."

The new plans for government of the dorms have already been discussed in house meetings and when completed, will be presented to the student body in student meeting.

## Rec. Class Displays Games for Children

The Recreational Leadership Class had a display of recreational games on the first floor of Roemer Hall. This display gave some good ideas for parties and rainy days.

Different types of games were displayed such as: Semi-active, active, quiet, and constructive. A few specific games were the Bean Bag Toss, Darts, Flying Ball, Ships, Wari, and an Alphabet Game.

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The Linden Bark salutes—Linda Blakey of Paris, Mo. President of the League of Women Voters, Linda is interested in history and politics. The Bark staff (and many others on campus) recognize her as their authority on current events, who is who in the nation's politics, and any other information having to do with the affairs of the nation.

Linda has also been active in the Encore Club as publicity chairman, in the International Relations Club and Press Club. She's majoring in history but is as yet undecided on a future career. Photography, another of Linda's interests, absorbs much of her spare time, and she can often be seen lugging around a camera and flash bulbs, intent on snapping a good candid shot.

## Former Board Member Dies In St. Louis

Dr. David M. Skilling, former member of the Board of Directors of Lindenwood College, died in St. Louis February 28. Dr. Skilling was pastor of the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church until 1936. He became a member of the Board of Directors of Lindenwood College in 1902. Upon his resignation, he became director emeritus.

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## Easter Vacation Begins March 25; Classes To Be Held Saturday

Dates for the Easter vacation have been changed, it is announced by Dr. Alice E. Gipson, academic dean. The vacation will begin at 10 a. m. March 25 and will end March 30 at 11 a. m. Because of the extension of the vacation classes will be held on Saturday, March 20. The 8, 9, and 10 a. m. Tuesday classes will be held Saturday morning. The remainder of the day, the Monday class schedule will be followed.

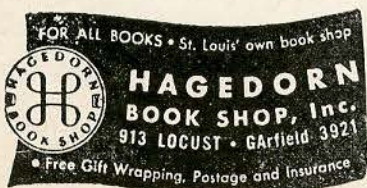
Examinations for the close of the second semester will begin May 28. The examinations will continue through May 29, Baccalaureate will be held May 30 and commencement May 31. On June 1 the examination schedule will be resumed and will end June 4.

Students who are candidates for certificates will be issued their certificates upon the satisfactory completion of their academic work. These students will participate in the commencement program.

## Lindenwood Sends Two Delegates To Y.W.C.A Meeting In Milwaukee

Miriam Reilly and JoAnn O'Flynn represented Lindenwood at the central regional conference of the Y.W.C.A. in Milwaukee, Wis., March 2-5.

The workshop discussions of the various speeches and the exchange of ideas with other students were thought by Miss Reilly to be the most valuable features of the conference. The delegates found that feelings of insecurity are generally found on campuses today due to the conditions of unrest and the revision of world standards. They expressed hope that the comparatively new National Student Association would bring colleges into a greater unity, through meetings to discuss common problems.



## L. C. Lassies Enchant St. Louis Kiddies With Fascinating Stories

Every other Saturday morning, as most Lindenwood students snooze undisturbed, a group of FM femmes, hailing from our future alma mater, hesitatingly crawl out of bed and head for "The City." Their destination? KFUD, of course, to participate in another production of the Lindenwood Theatre of the Air, a dramatic program for children. To the neophyte this may seem a very simple process, but just ask one of the radio gals and they'll tell you about the time that . . . one of the actors got left. Seems the St. Charles cab drivers aren't mind readers and failed to catch the thought waves sent forth telling them to stop and pick another gal up . . . One of the cab drivers got lost. Won't someone please supply the St. Charles Cab Company with St. Louis maps?

KFUD, as you all know, is located on the campus of Concordia Seminary, which personifies MEN! After the palpitating hearts have resumed their normal pattern, the next step is to practice. ("Practice" is a word known by all thespians, meaning "beat your brains out.") After this quick shake-down (or is it break-down?) the girls adjourn to the outer studio

where, by means of a glass window connecting the outer and main studio, they watch the proceedings of a children's quiz show. Shortly, however, the procedure is reversed as the L. C. lassies group about the mike, and the snub-nosed children watch from the outer studio. What will the kiddies' reaction be to the show? Will they like it? All eyes are glued intently upon the cherubic faces peering through the window. (This, of course, makes the reading of scripts a bit difficult.) The seconds tick by . . . 4 . . . 3 . . . 2 . . . On the Air! . . . Music, up and fade . . . The story lady's voice comes in . . . those faces . . . Those sweet little angelic faces are full of excitement as they watch and listen to the story lady. What sweet little darlings, the girls all think. But wait! The little boy with red hair is walking out! Oh, well he looked like a disagreeable child. Hey, there goes that little blonde girl . . . the spoiled brat. And that obnoxious child in the red coat is leaving, and the black-haired little boy! . . . They're all gone! Oh well, you can always count on the engineer to listen to the show.

## Spring Slips Softly Into the Greenhouse Defying Missouri's Surprise Snowstorm

By Patricia Underwood

If March snowstorms make you think spring has forgotten to come to Lindenwood, and you begin to wonder if you can remember what spring smells and looks like, there is only one thing to do. Put on your hip boots and earmuffs and wade down to the greenhouse. The hot smell of earth surrounds you the minute you close the door. There are trowels, watering cans, and Dr. Dawson's gardening mitts to catch your eye first; then you see brightly-colored flowers everywhere. Walking to the back through an aisle of greenness you see daffodils, narcissus and a baby orange tree. Overhead a pink-

flowered vine trails.

The air is close—you almost hear buds opening. The hissing of radiators is a reminder that you are not in a wonderland of spring. In the very back of the greenhouse a little pool is almost hidden by luxuriant growth, and all the leaves are shiny-wet. A clump of shaggy nasturtiums brushes you as you walk to the door, and you wish your mother could see them. Only five minutes until your next class; so you turn up your collar and go out into the harsh air. But now your faith in spring is restored, and you're positive the icy blasts can't last much longer.

## THE CLUB CORNER

Officers for Mu Phi Epsilon, national music fraternity, for the second semester are: President, Katherine Pemberton; vice president, Marjorie Moehlenkamp; secretary, Louise Gordon; treasurer, Mary Jo Sweeney, and historian, Lucy McCluer.

Louise Gordon, Lucy McCluer, Irma McCormac, and Mary Jo Sweeney have been chosen pledges for Mu Phi Epsilon.

Mu Phi Epsilon honored its patrons at a dinner February 23. Patrons of the Lindenwood chapter are Dr. and Mrs. Franc McCluer, Dr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Friess, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Colson, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gauss.

Dr. McCluer was speaker at the last meeting of the International Relations Club. UNESCO was the topic chosen by Dr. McCluer for his talk.

Plans for Pan-American Day, which is to be held April 11 on the Lindenwood campus, were completed.

The Kansas Club presented a program in celebration of the anniversary of the entrance of Kansas into the United States, at dinner in Ayres Dining Hall, March 3. A skit depicting the history of the state was given.

Six new members were initiated into Sigma Tau Delta March 2. The new members include Alice Baber, Virginia Morrow, Patricia Schilb, Nancy Fanshier, Carolyn Fritschel, and Emily Heine.

Esther Parker, vice president, presided in the absence of the president and Miss Jane Morrisey assisted Miss Parker in

## THE LINDEN LEAVES ARE WHISPERING

By Dot Steiner

Congratulations to Jeane Sebastian and all the wonderful girls on the Pop Court—you really should feel proud!

The biggest feud on campus is between the G.O.P. and those solid Democrats—who will win, nobody knows.

If anyone wishes to lose her "one and only," I understand Nancy Bailey, Joanne Sullivan, and Sarah Adams have a new club to render that very thing!

Betty Jo Droher seems to be quite excited about March 25. I hear via the grapevine, that Harold is too!

Bev. Yarbrough has violently been denying her snoring spells—blames the odd noises on the radiator.

Betty Spitzer wearing her overgrown sock. Everyone's talking about what a good sport you are, Betty—hurry up and recover.

Alice Smith (the blond one) has been renewing old love affairs. Claims Alice, "They can't resist me."

Seen on the Beaten Path . . .

Shirley Pollock and Jean Callis gabbing about Bob and Sam . . . the girls in radio making a play for a certain nephew . . . the Sophs reluctantly taking their tests . . . Audrey Gilbert conducting an accounting class in the basement . . . a cute mouse crashing the Sigma Chi dance last Sat. night . . . mid-semester's rounding the corner . . . Willie Viertel on the mule . . . Janet Anderson looking her usual cute self . . . Alice Baber and Nancy Campbell at the Sheraton . . . Suzie Love and the cute little pig . . . Mel Bemis camping at the tea room . . . all the basketball girls out practicing . . . Peggy Dowd just drooling around . . . Jean Loo quite astounded at the mention of her name in Junior Bazaar . . . Billie Dorsey claiming she's related to a Tommy of the same name . . . Betty Lou Sherman claiming "there's nothing more fatal than death" . . . Gwen McCracken minus a certain something . . . Sissy Shelton playing "Mayor for the day" last Tuesday, she says she really had a time . . . I'll devote this spot to all those in the play cast and the gals backstage, you were wonderful! . . . any time you people hear some gossip, why not drop me a note, Box 55 . . . Joanne finally hearing from D.J. . . . me, waiting for a week from Thursday—here's hoping everyone has a good time.

The Latest—

The newest thing seems to be to chop off your hair, have noticed quite a few shorn locks, Mary Schwartz, Betty Hurtziger, Willie V. and a cute redhead in Niccolls whose name I don't know. Jean Blankenbaker is also changed a bit.

Those rusty petticoats have also taken over. Ada Anne Pope, Mary Nell Moore, and loads of others own one.

Diane Breen and Gail Stauffer are in proud possession of cute spring suits. Everyone is planning their Easter outfit. Question of the week—

What will happen when Betty Brandon goes home to Clarksdale, Miss., over spring vacation????

Well, that winds it up for this week, you good folks. See you March 30. Bye now.

Overheard at an overcrowded university:

Coed: "On a clear day, we can see the Teachers."

## Helpful Hints For Haggard Hags—Muscle to Replace Hearts and Flowers

By Emily Heine

Way back in the bright ages of our youth—from eight to 12 years ago—we were all pretty healthy little people. We religiously followed Jack Armstrong's three training rules, and faithfully swallowed our "Breakfast of Champions." We downed glass after glass of Ovaltine, and though not so much for health as for the "thin metal seal under the lid of the can" which could be exchanged for valuable prizes, presumably we grew stronger, too.

To us, 1944 or 1940 divided by four was nothing more than a disgusting problem in long division. But we've been to college since then. A date divisible evenly by four now spells Leap Year and many an extra date for the alert, athletic L. C. girl.

We of the Linden Bark staff, feeling that Leap Year had crept up on us all, decided to go through a three-day refresher course in the pursuit, care, and control of the wilder life. The period, which has been set aside as absolutely free from exams and long assignments, will be known as "Male Emphasis Week." Guest lecturers have been invited to conduct special sessions, which will be open to the whole student body. Members

of the journalism class will lead fireside discussion groups in the dormitories.

The program has been announced as follows: Wednesday, Feb. 25, Chapel—"The Week Ahead"—Mrs. Franc L. McCluer. Mrs. McCluer promises Leap Year hints and illustrations. Opening assembly—"How to Live at Lindenwood"—panel discussion by four eminent Seniors. Problems of adjustment which will be covered include, "The Collegiate Versus the Conservative System of Room Management," "What to Do Between 7 and 9 p. m.," "How to Blow Smoke Rings and Pop Bubble Gum," and "How to Dispose of Fifts at Bridge."

Thursday, Feb. 26. On this second day, problems more closely related to the outside world will be considered. Dr. Betz will address the group on "How to Keep Healthy After Leaving College," and Miss Ver Krutzen will give a demonstration of the Eastern and Western grips, often used in the pursuit of males.

Friday, Feb. 27. Lecture—"The Care and Feeding of Homo Sapiens"—Dr. I-Guess-I-Ought-To-Know Dawson.

Now you're on your own for two days. Re-read your notes, train faithfully, sharpen your fingernails, and you won't have any trouble come February 29.

## Early To Bed and Early To Rise Makes A Gal Healthy—If Not Wise

Even college girls can be healthy!

This is the firm conviction of Dr. E. J. Canty, college physician, who for several years has been coping with the idiosyncrasies of the L.C. lassies.

Sleep, according to Dr. Canty, is an important factor in good health. "If you budget your time, and begin your studying before 11 p. m. it is entirely possible to get enough sleep," he declares.

"The general cause for lack of sleep at L. C. is not the heavy assignments, but the bridge sessions which must be held before an attempt is even made to begin study. People vary in the amount of sleep needed, so just because your roommate needs only six hours sleep, it is no sign you can get by on the same amount. Discover for yourself the amount of sleep you need to be thoroughly rested. Lack of sleep lowers the resistance of the body and enables infection to set in more readily."

It is a good policy to "live and let live," according to Dr. Canty. Remember when you make a great deal of noise late at night that there are those people who are trying to sleep.

Diet is another factor in maintaining good health, he advises. If cokes and

candy bars between meals impair your appetite and keep you from eating a well-balanced meal in the dining room, quit the mid-morning and afternoon snacks. This is the chief objection to between-meal snacks, Dr. Canty says. Also those persons who are overweight should not indulge in cokes and candy bars because these foods are primarily composed of carbohydrates and lend little to the accomplishment of the "new look."

Lindenwood girls have about the average posture of the young women of today, but there is room for improvement. We are a victim of the times, Dr. Canty says, in regard to shoe styles. The loafers which are the most popular of campus shoes lend little to adequate support of the foot and ankle, but since this shoe is the "style," what L.C. girl is going to go against style.

Since the common cold is one of the chief illnesses of the L. C. students, Dr. Canty says that it is not advisable to go around in the snow and rain without boots and headscarfs. Most colds are a result of chilling and cold, wet feet. The proper diet and sleep will also help ward off the common cold.

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Taming of the Shrew—Act IV, 3

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Midsummer Night's Dream—III, 2

"How weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable."

"What you will have it named that, it is."

Taming of the Shrew—IV, 5

"Well, sir, in brief, the gown is not for me."

Taming of the Shrew—IV, 3

"Will they yet look after thee?"

Merry Wives of Windsor—II, 2

—The Greyhound

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## Freshies Take Big Sisters To Movie

The prestige of the Junior Class was evident on February 4, when the Freshmen honored the Juniors by taking them to the movie, "Strange Woman," at the Strand Theatre. Everyone enjoyed the movie and munching on popcorn. Afterwards refreshments were served in the Library Club Rooms. This was one of the annual Lindenwood affairs.

"The cry of a hungry child is an international language which needs no interpretation."—Dr. Ralph Sockman.

There is a joke going the rounds in Yugoslavia that 95 per cent of the people are for Marshall Tito. Five per cent for Tito and 90 per cent for Marshall.

## Two Join A. A.

Two girls have been added to the membership of the Athletic Association. They are Helen Peden and Barbara Hueffel.

## The Music Box

By Sally Joy

Members of Delta Phi Delta, honorary music sorority, presented a recital last March 2 in Sibley Chapel. Those participating were Jean Eiel, Jo Ann Swalley, Marthella Mayhall, Peggy Miller, Shirley Adams, Mary DeVries, Emily Terry, and Katherine Pemberton.

A student recital was held in Sibley Chapel on March 9. Participants included: Voice—Jean Gibson accompanied by Louise Kendrick, Joan Stewart accompanied by Carolyn Furnish, Ada Ann Pope accompanied by Marthan Dusch, Ann Garner accompanied by Carolyn Furnish; violin—Mary Jo Sweeney accompanied by Armina Kelmer; organ—Lucette Stumberg.

A postcard of rather baffling character reached the office of the Instrumental Department on February 10. It was addressed to the Lindenwood Female College Trombone Section and on the reverse side carried this startling message in bold-face type: NICKED BRASS POCKET SIZE WATER SPRAYERS FOR TROMBONISTS WHO USE COLD CREAM. These accessories are on sale at only \$1.25 each. Featuring the pocket clip and removable nozzle, these post-war sprayers bid fair to create a sensation in the musical world. Any Lindenwood Female, trombonist or not, who uses cold cream, is eligible for the purchase of one of these nicked brass gadgets so hurry while the supply lasts.

Several members of the Instrumental Association have formed a woodwind quintette for the purpose of assisting in recitals, playing for campus activities and augmenting the work of the orchestra. Members of the group are Jean Eiel, flute, Corinne Weller, clarinet; Marthella Mayhall, oboe; Barbara Wade, horn, and Peggy Miller, piano.

Barbara Jean Watkins, contralto, will give a recital this afternoon at 4:45 o'clock in Sibley Chapel. Miss Watkins will be accompanied by Miss Jean Eiel. Assisting will be Dorothy Goodman at the piano.

Students of Dr. Karel and Mrs. Rehg will give a class recital this Thursday in Sibley Chapel. Those participating will be Marion Bebb, Janet Anderson, Betty Orr, Dorothy Sommer, Jean Stewart, Alice Smith, Eleanor Miller, Doris Nagel, and Mary Katherine Klumpp.

### RIDDLE OF CIVILIZATION

(Cont. from page 1)

the springs of man's actions have lost their privacy, our searchlight falls upon a little man . . . perhaps a little neurotic . . . away in a jungle. He doesn't want to come

## Radio Class Visit Rehearsal Of KSD Show

Members of the radio music class attended a rehearsal of "The Land We Live In" radio show at KSD on Wednesday evening, March 3. Elizabeth Baes, Peggy Miller, Mary DeVries, and Lucette Stumberg made the trip with Dr. Karel in charge. The work of the course covers much the same material as is used in the preparation and presentation of a musico-dramatic radio show such as "The Land We Live In."

out. Last year, Richard wanted in, but this year a little man is in and won't come out. The reason he won't come out is contained in five words: Escapism, regression, negativism, identification and catharsis. Evidently he is conditioned to that place where he can live simply, escape life's troubles, live in his own enclosed schizoid world. Prying into his case history, we have a hunch he wasn't trained just right. That has made him both aggressive and a little fearful." But, Miss Morris, you can talk about neurotic little men in the jungle but they're hundreds of miles away. Now, just why do we love to sing about him?

"The answer to that is identification," Miss Morris explains. "Is civilization, or uncivilization, with its competition and conflict, duties and expectations, too much for us? Maybe we would like to stay in a warm, comfortable place with no beds to make, no papers to write, no world problems to confront which confuse and frighten us. Eat, sleep, and spend the day in dreams of our own particular brand of Tarzan. We too yell NO, NO, NO at lessons to do, rooms to clean, order to preserve, rules to obey, rights to consider, and world responsibility to assume. Get tension out of your system in beautiful vowels and swingy tunes, but hasten back into a world of health and taxes. After all, you would miss Van Johnson, Harry James, and Tyrone Power, wouldn't you?" We certainly would! And thank you, Miss Morris, thank you. Now we'll just swing along down the hall . . . but wait!

Who's the man with the distraught expression staring at us? Why, it's Dr. Clevenger of the History Department. "Dr. Clevenger, what is your opinion on this phenomina known as Civilization?"

"Wonderful, wonderful, best thing that's ever happened to man! Toynbee's book, 'History of Civilization,' states that man is going forward. The days of uncivilization are vanishing. Oh, the bliss of an uncivilized world, but we'll have to work for it, and work hard."

"Oh, we agree, Dr. Clevenger, and we will work for that civilized goal . . . peace. But let's sing, sing, sing, that crazy song about the little neurotic man in the jungle so we won't swing, swing, swing along the tree tops with him. Anthopoid ape and orangutan, move over! We're joining you on that limb to sing a song about a little man in the jungle then it's ackb to reality and CIVILIZATION for us!"

## Dr. Herman Finer Tells Students of Europe Economic Problems

Dr. Herman Finer, formerly a professor of economics at the University of London and now visiting professor at the University of Chicago, was guest speaker at the first of a series of forums presented by the Department of History and Government last week. The subject of the forum was "Germany and the Super Powers."

Besides Dr. Finer, members of the forum included Lynn Lapp and Lorraine Peck. The forum was moderated by Dr. William H. Stead, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis and former dean of the School of Business and Public Administration at Washington University.

Miss Lapp and Miss Peck spoke briefly of the historical, political, economic, social, and cultural backgrounds of Germany and how they affect foreign policy today.

Dr. Finer, who is the author of "Theory and Practices of Modern Government," "America's Destiny," and "Mussolini's Italy," discussed Allied occupation of Germany, Soviet policy in Europe, and the possibilities of securing a lasting peace.

Following the forum, Dr. Finer answered questions submitted by students from the floor.

## Miss Agnes Sibley Receives Ph. D. Degree

It's Dr. Agnes Sibley of the English Department now! Miss Sibley, who was on leave of absence last year for graduate study, received her Doctor of Philosophy degree from Columbia University in February.

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Miss Patricia Underwood, who was presented as a member of the Queen's court of the St. Louis Flower Show.

## Pat Underwood Chosen As Member Of Court St. Louis Flower Show

Patricia Underwood of Knox, Pa., and Butler Hall, was chosen a member of the Queen's court of the St. Louis Flower Show. She appeared with the court which was held at a special ceremony at Keil Auditorium in St. Louis Friday evening, March 12. The Queen and her court were chosen from schools in this area.

Miss Underwood, Class of '51, has been active in many organizations and is a member of the Athletic Association, Press Club, the Annual staff, Beta Chi, Phi Alpha Delta, and the International Relations Club. She plans to study law on receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree.

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## 16 Awarded President's Scholarships

The first five ranking students in the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Classes were awarded scholarships at a special assembly of the entire student body February 25. These scholarships as established by the Board of Directors of Lindenwood College are known as the President's Scholarships. They are not aid grants which obligate the students to accept any employment at the college, but are honor awards in recognition of the excellence of the scholastic records of the recipients.

The first five ranking members of the Junior Class, who received scholarships valued at \$300 each, are: Elizabeth Keighley, Gary, Ind.; Bettie B. Wimberly, Morrill, Neb.; Jo Ann O'Flynn, Owensboro, Ky.; Mary Dell Sayer, St. Louis, Mo., and Rosalee Cheney, Ferguson, Mo.

The Sophomores receiving scholarships valued at \$250 are: Emily Heine, Hooper, Neb.; Lorraine Peck, Troy, Ohio; Irma McCormac, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Jo Sweeney, Overland, Mo., and Betty Jo Hite, Centralia, Ill.

Freshmen receiving scholarships valued at \$200 are: Joyce Holt, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Jennifer Sullivan, Wichita, Kan.; Joanne Cox, Jackson, Miss.; Dolores Moore, Lemay, Mo.; Elizabeth Gilmer, Winchester, Ky., and Shirley Payton, Miami, Okla. Two Freshmen tied for fifth place, so a scholarship was awarded to each of them.

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