

Wherefore art thou, Romeo?

LINDEN BARK

Relax after Exams!

VOLUME 29

ST. CHARLES, MO., TUESDAY, JAN. 27, 1948

NUMBER 5

Dr. Keith Tyler To Speak At Lindenwood's Second Annual Radio Conference In April

Invitation Sent To All Colleges In Area

Dr. I. Keith Tyler, president of the Association for Education by Radio, will be the principal speaker at Lindenwood's second radio conference April 23, it has been announced by Miss Martha Boyer, head of the radio department. One of America's leading authorities on radio education, he is director of that work at Ohio State University.

Colleges, universities, and high schools in the St. Louis area will send student and faculty representatives from their radio departments. The meeting is planned to stimulate interest in radio, as well as strengthen Lindenwood's ties with other institutions.

The two sessions of the conference are open to all interested listeners. In the afternoon a radio demonstration will be given and other speakers, whose names will be announced later, will address the group. The campus guests will also be honored at a tea.

In the evening, Dr. Tyler will speak, probably on "Radio in the Re-education of Germany," a subject on which he is well versed, since he spent some time in Germany last year as advisor to the army on the re-education program.

Among the colleges and universities which will be represented are Blackburn, Christian, Concordia, Fontbonne, Harris, Maryville, McKendree, McMurray, Monticello, Principia, St. Louis University, Shurtleff, Stephens, Washington University, Webster, Westminster, and William Woods.



DR. KEITH TYLER

Press Club Warms Up Griddle For Annual Grid Dinner

All the talent of Lindenwood's writing maniacs or would-be journalists will be revealed on the eve of March 9, in Ayres Dining Hall, when the Press Club sponsors its fifth annual Gridiron Dinner. The faculty has its chance too, when the time rolls around for the faculty rebuttal.

General chairman of the affair is Emily Heine with Jeanne Gross as publicity chairman and Maggie Groce as chairman of the skits committee, assisting her.

The Lindenwood Press Club dinner is in keeping with the tradition begun by the National Press Club in Washington, D. C.

Faculty Forces Seniors To Take Day Off--Class Does!

"What a refreshingly restful day!" was the comment of most of the Seniors on their recent skip day. The day began by sleeping late—until five—and taking a bus to Hotel Statler, their headquarters for the week end. During a group breakfast at the Statler, they were addressed by the eminent Dr. D. J. Roberts on "What Lindenwood Expects of Its Seniors." After breakfast the class adjourned to the public library where the members spent the day working on term papers. They reconvened for lunch, at which time the "Globe" photographer caught them indulging in a refreshing milk cocktail. The feature of the day was an afternoon lecture in the "Y" on "The New Look and Its Place in Our Life." After a frugal dinner the class retired early to rest up for the coming finals.

Just for fun the class sent several telegrams to the school. Among them were: "Hi Uncle Guy and L. C. Lassies:

For four long years we've waited this day

To get up early and creep away To us Yippee was just a yell But now we're really under its spell We're free as a breeze and twice as crazy And L. C.'s memories are growing hazy. Your loving Lindenwood ladies. P. S. We're glad today isn't election day."

To the American Lit. class:

Dear Hawthornites,

"What is this we see before us—two Marble Fauns."

To Dr. Parkinson:

"Let us pray."

His answer:

"You need it."

The class sent a wire to Dr. McCluer presenting their sorrow at being forced to miss a day of school. He graciously wired them his sympathy—\$2.95 collect.

Editor's Note:

We do not believe this ourselves.

Stars Say Romeo Judging Difficult

The Linden Bark staff expects word soon from the Hollywood star who is judging the annual Romeo contest. Many entries—most handsome ones, too—were received and sent west. According to rumors that have reached campus, a regular battle took place among the actresses for the privilege of choosing the winning male. Several stars said they would insist on personal interviews before making their decisions; hence the slight delay in announcing the results.

Major-General Vaughn, Aid to President, Is Campus Visitor

Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughn, military aid to President Truman, was a campus guest last week. Gen. Vaughn and Mrs. Vaughn were at Lindenwood visiting Dr. and Mrs. McCluer. While on campus, Gen. Vaughn met many of the students and answered numerous questions concerning life in the national capital.

Gen. Vaughn has recently received the Grand Cross of the Order of Phoenix from the Greek government. This is the highest honor bestowed by the Greek government on any person who is not the head of a country. A classmate of Dr. McCluer's at Westminster College, Gen. Vaughn received an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1946 from that institution.

'Miss Hush' Heads List of Attractions for Second Semester

Shhhhhh! "Miss Hush" is coming to Lindenwood.

One of the headliners of the second semester convocation programs will be Martha Graham and her dance company. Miss Graham is better known to the average person as the "Miss Hush" of the quiz program, "Truth or Consequences." For many weeks Miss Graham read clues to her identity and finally prizes valued at \$20,000 were awarded to the woman who solved the mystery. Miss Graham's principal claim to fame, however, is that she is one of the foremost modern interpretive dancers. On March 15, Miss Graham and her dance company will present a dance recital in Roemer Auditorium.

Another headliner scheduled for a convocation program is John Scott, former chief of the European staff of Time magazine. Mr. Scott is the author of three books about Europe, "Behind the Urals," "Duel for Europe," and "Europe in Revolution." He has lived in Russia for ten years and was also head of the Time office in Berlin. Mr. Scott will be convocation speaker at 11 a. m. February 19.

Other names on the convocation programs include Ossy Renardy, violinist; Lois Bannerman, harpist, and Pierce Knox, blind xylophonist. Mr. Knox's xylophone numbers will consist of "Hungarian Rhapsody," "Gypsy Airs," "Stars and Stripes Forever," and "Flight of the Bumblebee."

The Clare Tree Major Company will present Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* at 7 p. m. March 11.

Ten Students Enroll For Second Semester Classes! Five Seniors To Graduate



Dr. Reinhold Neibuhr, outstanding Protestant theologian, who will be on campus January 28.

Dr. Neibuhr To Speak Here January 28

Dr. Reinhold Neibuhr, one of the outstanding Protestant theologians of the world, will speak on the campus on January 28. Dr. Neibuhr is a native of Missouri, his father having been pastor of the Evangelical church in St. Charles. After successful pastorates, he became professor of Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

Dr. Neibuhr is the American spokesman for the neo-orthodox movement in theology—a protest against the "naive liberalism of the 1920's." He also takes a vigorous interest in politics and world economics. He is continually traveling, writing, and speaking.

He is one of the two Americans privileged to give the Gifford Lectures at Edinburgh University, Scotland. The other is William James, the famous philosopher. Dr. Neibuhr's literary works include: "The Nature and Destiny of Man," "Moral Man and Immoral Society," "Leaves from the Notebook of a Tamed Cynic."

Pointless Feature-- By Phil Space

Since this is directed to students who face no greater agony than finals, and since this paper will probably not appear until finals are over, and since by that time the students-who-face-no-greater-agony will have long since collapsed, we place this in the class known as the Pointless Feature.

At any rate, here for your entertainment and belated enlightenment, the Linden Bark staff reveals its hitherto unpublished formula for taking a successful examination. This, the result of years of experience and one semester's work in journalism, is helpfully entitled:

Council Offers Fun Hours To Ease Exam Stress

Promptly at 7:30 Saturday morning a long procession of girls was making its way to the dining room. It was an exceptional number of students to be going to breakfast on a Saturday morning. The reason for this unprecedented migration, the first day of final exams!

By 8 o'clock the exam schedule was in full swing and will continue until noon Friday, Jan. 31.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons during exam week the Fun Hours sponsored by the Residence Council will be held in the Library Club Rooms from 3:30 until 5:30 p. m. As usual the chief attraction of the Fun Hours will be food, but there will also be tables for bridge or if you want just to be lazy, provision for that recreation is well cared for.

Course cards for the second semester classes must be signed before the beginning of the new semester. Students are asked to report to Room 104 Roemer either Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday afternoons to sign these cards.

Only one new course is being added this semester, "Great Books," which will be taught by Dr. Betz. This class will carry one credit hour. In this class many of the great books of the world will be discussed and tests will be infrequent according to Dr. Betz. This class will meet at 3 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

Ten new students will enroll for second semester. They are: Frances Lucille Carpenter, Indianapolis, Ind.; Caroline Cooke, Wilmette, Ill.; Janet C. Hall, Canton, O.; Barbara Ann Hueftle, Eustis, Nebr.; Sharon Olsen, Sioux City, Ia.; Martha Jean Murrill, Flat River, Mo.; Helen Mae Peden, Lincoln, Nebr.; Betty Louise Rutterford, Manitou Springs, Colo.; Marye Anne Warnock, Magnolia, Ark.; Billie Marie Whitnell, Chicago, Ill.

Those students who have completed their work towards their degree are: Helen Louise MacCulloch, Little Rock, Ark.; Arminta Jane Nichols, Little Rock, Ark.; Genelle Phillips, St. Charles, Mo.; Patricia Shoot, Charleston, Ill.; Virginia Sue Stegall, Hannibal, Mo. These girls will formally receive their degrees at commencement in June.

FIVE ASPIRINS FOR THE CHRONIC EXAM-WORRIER

Aspirin 1: In the first place, never, never even consider doing anything on an exam that might change your teacher's opinion of your ability. All teachers make out their grades the first week of school. If you should by any freak of chance, cram enough to raise your average during the last week of the semester, the teacher will become confused and frustrated and will be apt to fail you outright. Speaking of cramming. It's a wonderful idea—if you want to become greatly and permanently confused. A statement

Continued on Page 8

LINDEN BARK

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Hall Of Fame



The Linden Bark Hall of Fame salutes Miss Jane Morrisey, of Joliet, Ill. Jane, a Senior from Sibley, has long been a campus leader, especially in the writing field. At present she is literary editor of the Linden Leaves and during her three years on campus has taken many prizes in various writing contests. Last year she was awarded the commencement prize by the St. Louis Evening Club for her work.

Jane has not limited herself to literature, but has been active in the League of Women Voters, Illinois Club, Triangle Club, Sigma Tau Delta, Poetry Society, Alpha Sigma Tau, and Beta Pi Theta, and is on the Dean's Honor Roll. In 1946-47 she was a member of the S.C.A. cabinet and this year was elected vice president of S.C.A.

Next year Jane plans to begin work on a master's degree—she takes with her the best wishes of the Bark staff and the entire student body.

She Who Hesitates

So you've come back to rest up too! Imagine that! It just goes to show that all those threats and promises to hop into bed the minute you hit home, and to sleep and sleep until the moment you had to be back on the campus, so you could look and feel like the old self you left some place in September, were really a cover-up. You knew perfectly well (didn't you?) that there would be parties, and dances, and men all over the place. It's always that way. So you didn't get the sleep you wanted, but it was just as well. You had more fun than you've had in ages, and now you're back—the same old hag, tired as ever, and as far behind in assignments as you were before.

But for you—you who have come back promised to the One And Only (we congratulate you), you who have a few more tactics left (we wish you more power), and you who didn't have any fun at all (we don't believe it)—there is still one more mountain to climb, the biggest one—EXAMS. Don't give up the ship now. You've lasted this long, and you can keep on for a few more weeks. Just hit the books, try sooooo hard to stay awake in class, and rest up later.

Survival In Air Age

One of the most significant reports to come from Washington in recent times is the report submitted to President Truman by the Air Policy Commission. This report contains information pertinent to our military needs in an atomic age. It is an evaluation of the air power necessary for the United States to establish a reasonably secure position in a world dominated by the shadow of atomic warfare.

To assure this safety the commission urges that the Air Force budget be increased from the present annual allotment of \$2,850,000,000 to \$4,150,000,000 in 1948 and to \$5,450,000,000 in 1949. Since the Navy maintains its own air force, their appropriation must also be increased.

Besides the financial suggestions, the commission also strongly recommends that the commercial airlines of the U. S. be maintained at a level where, if the need arises, they may be called upon to supplement the regular Air Force. Evidence of public reaction to this one point has been shown by the rapid rise in the value of commercial airline stock in the New York and Chicago markets. The commission emphasizes the strong need for appropriations for aeronautical research. All the suggestions made in this report call for substantial increases in the national budget. Private citizens have recognized the validity of the report to the extent that they have already increased their investment in commercial aviation, but are they willing to pay heed to the remainder of the report and support the increased tax measures that would be necessary to support such a plan? The cost to maintain a program such as the one proposed in the report is great, and does not assure security, but it will enable the United States to maintain her position as a leader in world affairs. Is it cheaper to support a program as outlined by the Air Policy Commission, or to fight another war?

Bark Barometer Of Campus Opinion

Political Pot Begins To Boil As Students Reveal Strong Conviction On 1948 Presidential Race—Dewey and Truman Bear In Lindenwood Poll.

Three red letter dates for those politically minded are June 20, July 12, and November 2. June 20 is the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia; July 12 is the Democratic Convention, also in Philadelphia, and November 2 is the big date when polls open.

There seems to be a third party angle this time. Every 12 years, since the turn of the century, a third party has come into the picture. In 1912 it was the Roosevelt Moose party; in 1924 the Progressive party; in 1936 the Union party, and in 1948 it's Henry Wallace with Peace and Prosperity. The only successful third party was in 1860, when Lincoln was elected.

There are a number of dark horses in the Republican race. Dewey and Taft are in a deadlock, and not to be forgotten are Martin, Eisenhower, and Stassen.

With the time drawing near, it is evident that Lindenwood students have warmed up on their politics.

The results of the questions is Wallace

justified for running on a third party ticket? Who should be the Republican nominee for presidency? Who should be the Democratic representative for presidency? and What are the vital issues in this campaign? on a poll given to several Lindenwood students are as follows:

1. With very few exceptions the poll shows that Wallace is justified for running on a third party ticket.

2. Dewey definitely leads for Republican nomination, with Eisenhower in second place.

3. The opinions on the Democratic candidates for the presidency show that Truman is way out in the lead.

4. Some of the vital issues in the campaign, according to several Lindenwood students, are: The Marshall plan on aid to Europe; inflation; tax reduction; relations with Russia; military preparedness; trade relations; depression, and the control of the government on private enterprise.

Students Lay Dimes On Line For Infantile Paralysis

Lindenwood College is contributing to the March of Dimes. A table has been set up on the outside of Secretary Motley's office to receive donations. Last Thursday evening, the dormitories were aroused by a vagabond collecting money.

In the past years Lindenwood women have contributed from \$150 to \$160 and everyone in St. Charles County with infantile paralysis has been hospitalized and cared for.

GRACIE GREMLIN



Hi, you all! Now that we're all back from a gay vacation, what do you say to getting down to studying for a change? It takes more than a few hours of cramming to get all the exam business set, so let's start right now and set our eyes on a couple of "E's" anyway.



By Janet Brown

Illustrated by Jean Richter

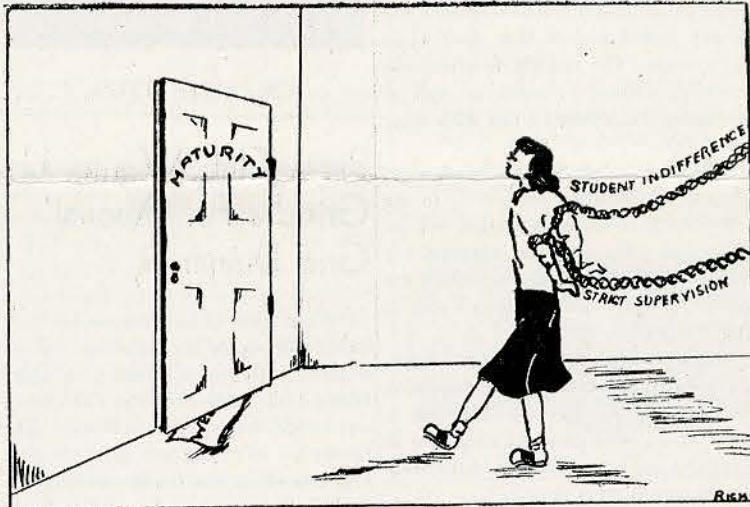
For several weeks blue has been the dominant color on campus—not only in bubble gum—but in spirits. Students are suffering with an acute attack of AVD (after vacation dumps) complicated with laziness, frustration and a sense of inadequacy in the face of over whelming problems. One cure for said disease is time—cheer up—when the weather improves life will too. However, it is impossible to remain blind to the fact that there has been an undercurrent of feeling present on campus lately—an undercurrent that at present shows signs of coming to the surface with worthwhile results.

For years we have been living in a girl's school—not a woman's college. Recently we have been extended an invitation to maturity—figuratively and literally; and in our ability to accept this invitation lies our only hope. We have been bound to our childish ways by the strict supervision over our personal life by the powers-that-be—and by our own indifference to the situation. Part of maturity is self-reliance, self-discipline and the ability to make decisions. We have had no chance to exercise any of these traits, for every aspect of our daily lives has been controlled by rules—written and unwritten.

she would love to catch us cheating. We break rules instead of attempting to correct them, and in general we think only in terms of our own immediate pleasure instead of the long-run good of our community.

The honor system in the dorms is the opening wedge in the door to maturity. If we react as adult college women to this new situation we shall be able to go further some day. We have been extended an invitation to maturity—can we accept it? We can if those on the other side will help push open the door, and if we ourselves can conquer our own apathy and childishness.

Flash—the Bubble Gum Club—which meets three times daily in the Tea Hole—has made an earth-shaking discovery—a mixture of blue, yellow and pink bubble gum is not pleasing to the artistic eye. Anthropologists would have fun predicting the future L. C. woman. She will have well developed jaw muscles from all this chewing; strained eyelids from attempting to keep her eyes open in class; a violent hatred of potatoes, chicken and dehydrated pork chops, and a strictly nocturnal mind.



These rules are not of our own making. We all realize the necessity of rules and regulations in any community, but we would like to have our part in formulating them. For instance: At present we may visit only approved places on a date, we are supposed to limit our time to five or six hours. At present we are not allowed to choose our own mode of transportation. Students are willing to cooperate with the wishes of the school, but wish to be given valid reasons for certain decrees. Our private life has been as private as that of the proverbial gold fish—thanks to the excellent supervision and the filing system present on campus. Why cannot the students work out their own set of rules—the result would probably be as sensible as those we now have—and direct their own government.

Much of the fault of this situation lies in ourselves. We gripe—but rarely constructively and rarely to the right people. How many of you wrote letters to the Soap Box or plan to drop a note in the Student Council Suggestion Box? We say there's nothing to do—and then sit around when something is provided. We behave childishly by cheating on an exam, thereby proving to a professor that we lack self-reliance and are not to be trusted—it is a temptation—although a childish one, to be sure—to try to outwit an eagle-eyed pacer who looks as if he or

This little ditty is dedicated to the Seniors.

Great day
We play
Make hay.

Big fun
No mon
All done.

Big head
Most dead
'Nuff said.

These old eyes have been blinded by the flash of many third-finger left hand diamonds. good luck to all of you—may the future bring many big and little happinesses.

So this is Lindenwood Dept!

Finals are coming—but don't let that stop your bridge game. We were going to give you lots of excellent advice on how to take finals, but after due contemplation decided that we were not competent. Take courage, though, very few ever really flunk and even if you do your mother and your roommate will still love you. Good luck.

ONE PROFESSOR at Indiana University puts it to his students straight.

He said, "Of course, you people are entitled to your own beliefs." He stopped and smiled gently. "But it would be much more diplomatic if you all would agree with me."

Slinky Seniors Slip Silently St. Louisward



Things started with a bleary bang as the Seniors arrived sleepily at Hotel Statler at 7 a. m after a bus ride in the dawn.

"The Seniors regret that they . . ." This year's Seniors went tradition one better and sent telegrams to Dr. Mc Cluer and Mr. Motley. Here Dot Roberts, Nancy Kern and Jeanne Sebastian fill out the wire for Pat Minze.

Four happy Seniors toasted Lindenwood in their favorite beverage. Carolyn Coons, Mag Burton, Genelle Phillips and Mary Landberg smile over their milk cocktails in the milk bar of the Statler.

Here is Your Chance To Browse In Great Books of the World

The works of great thinkers of past generations will be the principal topic of the new course, "Great Books," to be presented the second semester. This course, to be taught by Dr. Siegmund Betz, will consist of reading portions of great books, round table discussions, and infrequent tests—this feature perhaps being the greatest selling point for the class.

Selections from the Bible, the Declaration of Independence, and the works of Plato, Thucydides, Aristotle, Plutarch, St. Augustine, St. Thomas, Machiavelli, Montaigne, Locke, Rousseau, Jefferson, and Smith will be read, discussed, and made applicable to our experiences today. These books will provide new and profound insight into the fundamental problems—personal, moral, social—of mankind.

This class, being held in connection with the Great Books Discussion Groups which are being formed throughout the United States for lay groups, will meet at three o'clock on Thursday afternoon and will carry one credit hour. Any student who enjoys reading and discussion is eligible for admission to this class studying some of the works of many of the world's greatest thinkers.

Attends A. A. C. Meeting

Dr. Franc L. McCluer, President of Lindenwood College, attended a meeting of the American Association of Colleges. The meeting was held two weeks ago in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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THE LINDEN LEAVES ARE WHISPERING

By Dot Steiner

Christmas proved most fruitful for several of our Lindenwood girls. The brightness on campus is due to the numerous diamonds worn by the lucky ones. They are: Lois Linde, Mary Ann Liggett, Donna Routan, Suzi Finney, Claudia Privett, Diane Breen, Nita Coldiron, Dolores Pitts, Audrey Foegeding, Sue Stegall and Betty Hertziger. Congratulations to all of you girls, best of luck.

It seems there are several frat pins being worn around too. Saw one on Gloria Mangum, Sarah Adams, Jane Hansen, and Mag. Burton. Just so I wouldn't feel out of place, I bought the cutest 50-cent ring you've ever seen. Don't fret, fellow students, we're still foot-loose and fancy free!!!

Seen on the beaten path . . . Marilyn Maddux with a darling haircut . . . Ann Parker, Betsie Bassett and the Ayres gals "playing in the snow" . . . Rosie Moses with her Teddy . . . Frae Johnson with a cute date . . . Alice Smith perfecting her racing dive . . . Alice Jeter, Jean Pigg, and Lynne Hughes trying their skating skill . . . All the students clamoring for Alice Marble's autograph . . . Dotty Moss making preparations . . . Peggy Dowd checking Humanities attendance . . . Jean Blankenbaker receiving rounds of applause for her singing Wednesday night . . . Joan Sullivan and Fran Johnson missing their bus . . . Finals coming round the bend . . . So will close. Better Watch out cause Dottie gets about.

Gigglers and Their Habits

By Joanne Cox, '51

THOUGH there may be smiles that make us happy, there is certainly a laugh that makes us want to fight. The laugh I refer to is the one practiced by the gigglers, a species of females vaguely resembling human beings, who haunt the North American continent in abundance. Far from becoming extinct, the gigglers use laughter as a method for letting off excess energy and various weird noises. Let us look more closely at one of the gigglers. She starts out by emitting a series of heaves and strange motions, regardless of whether or not the subject being discussed is intended to provoke enjoyment or whether the actions are humorous. She builds up momentum until the climax, which is a multitude of high-pitched shrieks and yells. These noises immediately and inevitably bring

Subscription Drive For Linden Leaves Goes Over The Top

Linden Leaves, the Lindenwood year-book, held a successful sale last week, according to Esther Parker, business manager. Students were permitted to pay for their annual or fill out an IOU, pledging to pay before March 1. Most of the students and a few faculty members made arrangements to buy the 1947-48 Linden Leaves.

Several new features have been added to this year's annual and the general plan has been changed from previous years. The Linden Leaves this year will contain more pages of snapshots than ever before.

You're sure to find the sards you want in our large selection of
American Greetings
GREETING CARDS
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to mind a chicken attempting, unsuccessfully, to lay an egg. The giggler will laugh much more readily at a statement that she is sitting on top of an atomic bomb which is expected to explode momentarily than she will at a Fred Allen broadcast. Indeed, it seems that the more serious the subject, the more easily it will call forth her byena-like signs of enjoyment.

As far as habits are concerned, the giggler is usually seen lurking around drug stores, movies starring Van Johnson (she laughs hysterically at all of the love scenes), or any center of amusement that will not tax her abnormally undeveloped brain.

As to costumes the giggler is usually recognized quite easily by her mode of dress. The strange outfit consists of slightly filthy bobby socks, black jeans (they were once blue, but now they are completely covered with grime), and a man's antiquated shirt.

Competent authorities hope that the entire flock of gigglers will soon join the dodo birds, but state that at present this seems quite unlikely.

THE CLUB CORNER

Officers of the Illinois Club are: President, Eugenia Theofanopoles; vice president, Dolores Thomas; secretary, Shirley Adams. The group, which was organized in December, had a Christmas party. Plans are being made for other interesting meetings in the second semester.

Nancy Dana, Lois Schatzman, and Emily Heine led a discussion of the housing problem at the January League of Women Voters meeting.

At a ceremony held in the Pine Arts Building Lucy McClure, Irma McCormac, and Mary Jo Sweeney were pledged to Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority. Lucette Stumberg is president of the organization.

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Sophs Sponsor Starlight Swing

Lindenwood girls and their dates danced to the music of Johnny Polzin, a band from Washington University, at the annual Sophomore dance Saturday night, Jan. 17.

It was a semi-formal affair, held in Butler Gym with decorations of stars carrying out the theme "Starlight Swing." Jean Shelton, president of the Sophomore Class, was general chairman of the dance.

Diamonds Watches

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The Music Box

By Sally Joy

Dr. Thomas's classes have given four piano recitals in the Memorial Arts Building. On January 20, and 22 two Bach recitals were given with Marthan Dusch, Margaret Dixon, Mary Joan Flournoy, Elizabeth Bates, Shirley Adams, Emily Terry, Carolyn Hughes, Anne Margaret Watt, Elizabeth Ann Dorris, Lucy Anne McCluer, Katherine Pemberton, Louise Gordon, Marthella Mayhall, Barbara Ann Little and Lucette Stumberg participating. On January 21, those participating were Marthan Dusch, Margaret Dixon, Emily Terry, Carolyn Hughes, Shirley Adams, June McDonald, Elizabeth Bates, Elizabeth Ann Dorris, Mary Jo Flournoy, Ann Margaret Watt, Louise Gordon, Jean Shelton.

Those participating on January 22 were Lucy Anne McCluer, Katherine Pemberton, Louise Gordon, Marthella Mayhall, Lucette Stumberg, Barbara Ann Little.

A faculty Vesper Concert was held January 18, in Roemer Auditorium with Allegra Swingen, pianist; Milton F. Reh, baritone, with Paul Friess, accompanist, participating. Miss Swingen's first selection was "Suite opus 14" by Bartok; her second was "Symphonic Etudes" by Schumann. Mr. Reh's selections included "Legende de la Sauge" by J. Massenet, "An die Ferne Geliebte" by L. Beethoven, "Der Vogel fanger" by W. Mozart, "Clouds" by E. Charles, "Love's Dilemma" by J. Richardson, "Charlie Rutledge" by C. Ives, "Far Away" by F. laForge, and "The Flea" by W. Mousorgsky.

A Student Recital was held in Sibley Chapel on January 13. Those participating were: Voice, Beverly Waltner, Louise Kendrick; accompanist, Evelyn Carpenter; piano, Emily Terry, Jean Fiel; organ, Armina Kelmer.

Students of Miss Virginia Winham gave a piano class recital in the Memorial Arts Building on January 16. Those participating were Beverly Waltner, Evelyn Carpenter, Mary Katherine Klumpp, Dorothy Sommer, Shirley Emmons, Betty Jack Littleton, Peggy Miller, Marjorie Mochlenkamp and Dorothy Goodman.

Students of Milton F. Reh gave a Voice Recital in Sibley Chapel on January 21. Those who participated were Anne Nichols, Sophie Clowe, Alby Horton, Nancy Brunn, Dorothy Sommer, Katherine Klumpp, Janet Anderson, Barbara Tise, Joyce Tise, Joyce Powell, Alice Smith, Eleanor Miller, Ann Parker, Ann Garner.



Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughn and Dr. McCluer visit with Willie Viertel, Carol Bower, and Nancy Bailey while Gen. Vaughn was a recent campus visitor.

Attends Music Meeting Faculty was Convention Bound During Holidays

Dr. John Thomas, Director of Music at Lindenwood College, represented the school at the twenty-third annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music held recently at the Hotel Statler, Boston, Mass.

Partners are Swung With Vim at A. A. Ozark Square Dance

To the commands of "Dosa-dos," "In your corners all," and "Swing your partner and promenade," guests at the Athletic Association's Ozark party square-danced enthusiastically. Butch Macy and Jean Heye were callers for the dances, which were part of the evening's entertainment.

Lynn Lapp was mistress of ceremonies. Under her direction students and faculty members engaged in contests, such as peanut, sack, and three-legged races. The tumbling class gave a demonstration, Charlotte Nolan told ghost stories, and a girls' trio sang.

Most of the students came in hillbilly costume and prizes for the best couple went to Bobbie Wade and JoAnn O'Flynn. Honorable mention was given Nancy Boyd and Virginia Morrow.

POINTLESS FEATURE

Continued from Page 1

that seems to make perfect sense at 3 a. m. will sound pretty silly when you write it verbatim on a test the next morning.

Aspirin 2: Never try to study alone. You'll be terrified by what you don't know. Instead, get together a large group and spend your review time with them. There's sure to be one among them that knows less than you do, and you'll gain the confidence you need, if not the knowledge.

Aspirin 3: In exam week everyone has much more spare time than they do usually, when classes cut into the day so. To fill in these free hours, we recommend swimming, skating, shopping trips, double features, and, in particular, bridge tournaments for faculty and students. The winning students will receive an E in the classes of their choice.

Aspirin 4: If you should have a few moments left over, and want to review the course, never bother with your own notes. Remember how yours look for those days you fell asleep in class—a word, a scratch, and a blank space. Instead, borrow some that have been tried and true for the past several years. Freshmen: Your counselor has these for you.

Aspirin 5: When all else fails, we recommend Bayer's.

At the International Relations Club's January meeting, six members of the Comparative Government class gave reports on the political conditions in foreign countries. The students speaking were Johanna Schwarting, Audrey Mount, Melva Stalhut, Nancy Dana, Babette Bush, and Linda Blakey.

Dr. Marion Dawson and Dr. Mary Talbot of the Science Department were present at the Science Convention in Chicago; Robert Hume of the Speech Department represented the college at a convention at Salt Lake City; and Dr. John Thomas, head of the Music Department attended the American Society of Schools of Music at Boston.

Dr. McCluer was the speaker at the last Student Christian Association meeting. In discussing the topic, "Our Christian Heritage," he told of hopes for the union of all Protestant churches and eventually, all Christian churches.

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MUSCLE BOUND

Fun was had by all at the barn dance sponsored by the Athletic Association January 9. It was a hill-billy costume party with square dancing and plenty of talent displayed by both students and faculty.

First prize for costumes went to Bobby Wade and Jo Ann O'Flynn. Along the faculty line Dr. Parkinson literally walked away with all the honors in the walking race. Contests were conducted by the master of ceremonies, Lynn Lapp. The floor show featured a tumbling exhibition. Refreshments were served.

Basketball is coming into full swing now with intramurals starting the first week in February.

The school team schedule is as follows: February 20, Harris Teachers College at Harris Teachers College, 8 p. m.; February 28, Maryville at Lindenwood, 10:45 a. m.; March 6, Principia at Lindenwood, 10 a. m.; March 13, Le Clair at Fontbonne, 10:30 a. m., and March 19, Fontbonne at Fontbonne, 8 p. m.

Let's remember the school spirit and come out to support the school team whenever possible.

Tau Sigma tryouts will be held Tuesday night, February 10.

Plans have been started for the Pageant April 15 and 16 given by the P.E. department. The theme will be announced later.

Miss Hankin's Aunt Dies

The Lindenwood student body and faculty extend their sympathy to Miss Katherine Hankins, on the death of her aunt, Mrs. K. V. McCluer, on Saturday, Jan. 3, in Webster Groves, Mo.

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