

"New Look"
Arrives At
L. C.

LINDEN BARK

The Latest
Shade Is
Lobster Red

ST. CHARLES, MO. TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1948

"Mardi Gras" To Be Theme Of May Day Festivities

Carolyn Coons Will Reign As 30th May Queen

"Mardi Gras" will be the theme of May Day, it has been announced by Dot Roberts, president of the Senior Class. At the 8:30 p. m. coronation Saturday evening, Carolyn Coons, Senior from Sioux City, Ia., will become the college's 30th May Queen. The ceremony will be held between Irwin and Sibley, with the procession coming from Sibley.

A street supper and carnival Friday evening will open the festivities. Each class is to present a short skit. Willie Viertel is in charge of arrangements for the carnival.

Saturday afternoon the Sophomores will sponsor a lawn party near Irwin Hall, honoring the Seniors, their sister class. Guests and parents are invited to attend this affair, as well as the dance held following the coronation Saturday evening.

Jean Gross of St. Charles will be maid of honor to the Queen. Senior attendants are Maggie Groce, St. Charles, and Barbara Carroll, Independence, Mo. Others are Betty Bivins and Mary Lou McNail, Juniors; Jean Polley and Beverly Yarbrough, Sophomores; and Mary Marlin and Barbara Glasson, Freshmen.

At the ceremony Mary Morris will sing and Janet Kennedy will dance. The narration will be by Connie Schweiger.

Herman Drake and his orchestra will play for the dance. Plans are being made to wax the street between Ayres and Butler and amplify the music to accommodate the large crowd.

L. C. To Become Cosmopolitan Next Year! Six Exchange Students Accepted

"The exchange of students among the universities and colleges of various nations has long been recognized as an effective way of bringing about mutual understanding and confidence among peoples. The student who lives and studies abroad must inevitably acquire a deepened appreciation of the life, culture, and ideals of the 'foreign' country in which he has resided. The value of this understanding of another people is incalculable."

Believing this, Dr. McCluer is particularly interested in admitting foreign students to Lindenwood. Six registrations have already been accepted and it is expected that further applications will be received.

Claudia Quiros lives at San Jose, Costa Rica, and is 22 years old. She wants to study "typing, shorthand, and especially English language." She was in the United States for a while during the war and is very anxious to return.

Madeleine Combes is from Paris,



Dr. Alice E. Gipson, who has announced her retirement as Academic Dean after 22 years at Lindenwood College.

Dr. Alice E. Gipson Resigns As Dean

Although Dr. Alice E. Gipson has resigned as Dean of Lindenwood College, she will continue to teach her classes in Shakespeare and to serve as head of the English Department, it was announced last week.

Miss Gipson, who received her PhD in English Literature from Yale University, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Tau Delta, and Pi Gamma Mu, as well as the Association of Academic Deans.

As a writer she is known for her articles on educational topics. She is the author of "Silence," a novel of pioneering in the far West, and "John Home—His Life and Works."

France. She is interested in American literature, history, and civilization and wants to come to the United States to study in these fields. She is 19 years old. Martine Porteret, 20 years old, is also from Paris.

Marianne Mohl is from Skodsborg, Denmark. She is interested in "a teacher's work and psychology, and if I get the chance to go to U.S.A. afterwards I should like to study in Denmark to become a real teacher and perhaps later a children's psychologist." She has been recommended by the Danmark-Amerika Fondet, the committee in Copenhagen which selects qualified candidates for study in the United States.

Irma Esperanza Fernandez Pacheco wants "to acquaint myself with life in the most advance country of the world, to learn, and to study its commercial, industrial, and social organizations" and to improve her English and study secretarial science. She is from Oruro, Bolivia.

Walter H. Judd Will Deliver Address At Commencement

Seventy-three degrees, diplomas, and certificates will be awarded by Lindenwood College at the 121st annual commencement May 31. There are 38 Seniors who are candidates for bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, and bachelor of music degrees.

Congressman Walter H. Judd of Minnesota will deliver the commencement address in Roemer Auditorium at 10 a. m. May 31. Congressman Judd has served in China as a medical missionary since 1925, and was elected to Congress from Minnesota's Fifth District in 1943. He is a recognized authority on United States foreign policy in the Orient, and has served on the Congressional Super-committee to study reports of President Truman's Economic Advisors.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be given at 10 a. m. Sunday morning by the Rev. Dr. Edmund F. Miller of Tulsa, Okla. Dr. Miller is a graduate of Westminster College and Princeton Theological Seminary. He is pastor of one of the largest Presbyterian churches in the Southwest.

Saturday, May 29, the Lindenwood College Alumnae Association will hold its annual dinner in Ayres Dining Hall at 6 p. m. Mrs. H. K. Stumberg of St. Charles will preside.

Dr. McCluer will lead a prayer service for the Seniors at 7 a. m. Sunday. A breakfast will be held in Ayres Dining Hall for students and their parents following the service.

Pre-Commencement Honor Day is tentatively scheduled for May 19. At this time recognition will be given to students who have received honors during the school year.

L. C. Students To Display "New Look" In Style Show Here

Styles for all occasions will be shown by the clothing classes, or the Home Economics Department, in the Spring Style show to be held May 12 at 7:30 p. m. About 70 girls will participate, showing clothes for active sports, spectator, dressy, and formal occasions. Students made or designed and made all the clothes to be shown.

Music will be furnished by a special group of students that Dr. Karel has arranged. Joan Reed, a Sophomore, will be moderator for the affair and stagecraft people will cooperate with Buse's Flower Shop in stage arrangement and decoration.

Members of the fashion industry of St. Louis and friends and parents of the students will attend the function.

A joint fashion review of Stephens College and Lindenwood College will be held May 15 at a luncheon in the Club Caprice, Hotel Sheraton, St. Louis. A committee, consisting of fashion magazine editors and professional designers, will select outstanding work in the presentation for recognition.

Lindenwood To Cooperate In Washington Semester



Mme. Helene Lyolene, noted fashion designer, who is aiding in preparation for college's annual Spring Style Show.

Mme. Lyolene Offers New Idea About Fashion's New Look

"Girls who think that long ankle length ballerina skirts with socks and shoes are right, are entirely wrong," says Madame Lyolene. "Day skirts should be 12 or 13 inches from the ground, depending on the shape of the leg, and no longer."

Fashions, she explained, have drastically changed. The important thing is not only length now but also shoulders. The big, square shoulder pads are completely out. Medium pads are used in suits but definitely have a rounded effect. The sleeve remains in its normal place.

Madame Lyolene believes that college girls should definitely be style conscious.

Two Lindenwood Fathers Give Hints On Planning Career In Radio

Lindenwood fathers took a prominent part in the recent radio conference when Joe DuMond, father of Jeanne DuMond, and Edward Breen, father of Diane Breen, discussed with the radio classes the prospects of a career in radio.

Mr. DuMond, manager of Radio Station KXEL, Waterloo, Ia., entered radio by taking over a small station and acting as announcer, musician and manager. Now a successful station manager, he emphasized you must have natural ability plus a desire to learn and improve, to become a success. He said, "A college education is helpful, but not necessary. The most important factor is that you must be a student." The field for writers in radio is particularly good for girls, he felt, and if she has mechanical abilities, there are openings as engineers.

Selected Juniors Will Study In Capital

In cooperation with the American University at Washington, D. C., Lindenwood College, Birmingham Southern University, Denison College, Dickenson College, Transylvania College and Randolph Macon College will participate in the Washington Semester Program. This was announced by Dr. McCluer, who attended a meeting in Washington with representatives from these schools.

This program will permit Lindenwood to extend the resources of Washington to superior junior year students in the fields of the political sciences and public administration, economics, and international affairs, by providing a semester in residence at the American University. The object is to give such students direct contact with the work of government agencies and that of other national and international agencies centering in the national capital, thus providing first-hand acquaintance with possible careers in public service, as well as an opportunity to achieve a better understanding of the realities of national life. It is a program for undergraduates and does not attempt, therefore, to duplicate the training given in these areas on the graduate level.

A group of students is selected by each of the participating colleges in accordance with general principles and standards established by the Washington Semester Committee. Students selected must be in their Junior year at the time of their semester in Washington, must have maintained an academic average of B, have shown the ability to do independent work, and have demonstrated high ability on the basis of performance on national objective tests.

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The field of drama, he explained, is the most overcrowded, and success in it is particularly difficult.

Mr. Breen, manager of Radio Station KVFD, Fort Dodge, Ia., began his career as an attorney, then entered radio. Discussing the field of announcing, he said that although this is primarily a field for men, some women have entered it. To prepare for this field, a knowledge of some foreign language is required, and backgrounds in English Literature and music are helpful. In addition you should be able to use reference books, and interview other people without the aid of a manuscript.

Closing their discussion with a question and answer period, the men discussed specific problems which arise in handling a campus radio station.

Victory For Democracy

Several weeks ago the people of the entire world were asking one question. Would Italy be added to the vassal states behind the Iron Curtain? For months before the Italian elections, people in the United States were writing and cabling relatives and friends in Italy to vote against the Communist party. The United States announced they would discontinue Marshall Plan aid to Italy if the Communists came into power. However, the strongest threat issued to the people of Italy was that by the Pope of the Roman Catholic Church. He announced that anyone who voted the Communist ticket would be subject to excommunication. The Communists were defeated and the strongest factor in their defeat was the Pope's warning.

In local elections in the American occupation zone in Germany last week the Communist party ran fourth. This election and the Italian election have given hope to the democracies of the world that principles of free overnment are able to stand against the tremendous forces of Communism. Communism is accepted when people are hungry. Through such agencies as the European Aid Administration, the peoples of Europe will be able to choose their form of government, not out of necessity, but out of preference.

To Success

For those who are planning a career in radio the close of the recent Lindenwood Radio Conference brought with it a feeling of doubt and uncertainty concerning the prospects in this field. The general view of visiting dignitaries was that radio is a small, overcrowded field with only a minute percentage of women engaging in this profession. The question is therefore asked, "Am I making a mistake in preparing myself for a future in radio?" The answer to this is No, not if that is what you want to do more than anything else.

Radio, like all other jobs, has obstacles which must be overcome. In politics, medicine, law and finance this obstacle, for women, is entering a world predominantly of men; competition is great in fields such as music, art, writing, and radio. Because of the obstacles in these fields no one can assure you of success, but with hard work, stamina, and determination that goal, success, can be attained—even in radio.

Hail, But Not Farewell

It is with sincere regret that we record in this issue the resignation of Dr. Alice E. Gipson as Academic Dean. For nearly a quarter of a century, Dr. Gipson has been a vital part of life at Lindenwood. Thousands of alumnae, as well as the present student body, count her as a real and personal friend.

It has been said that any institution is visible record of the men and women who make it. Certainly Lindenwood reflects the influence of Dr. Gipson, who has given so unselfishly of her time, energy and talents to make this one of the outstanding colleges for women in this country.

But it is not as a great educator and as an inspiring teacher that we like best to think of her. Rather it is as a loyal friend, who has been interested in our problems, who has given us wise counsel and whose inspiration will continue to influence our lives long after we have left this campus.

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Linden Leaves Is Sent To Publishers

"The Linden Leaves has gone to press," according to Janet Brown, editor, "and we hope to be able to distribute it before school is dismissed this spring. Several changes have been made in this year's Linden Leaves, changes that we hope the students will enjoy. There are many more pages of snapshots than previously; most of these snapshots were contributed by the students, or were taken of student groups by the staff photographers."

The announcement of next year's staff will be made at the annual Honor Day program. Miss Brown reported that an excellent staff has been chosen and returning students can look forward to a good annual next year.

She reminds students who ordered yearbooks, but have not paid for them, that it will be necessary to deposit their money with Esther Parker, business manager, before they can receive their copy of the "Linden Leaves."

Deadline Set For Entries In Annual Press Club Contest

Judges for the Press Club contest for the best student writing of the year have been announced by Suzy Martin, president of the organization. They are Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz, Dr. Agnes Sibley, and Miss Elizabeth Isaacs.

Five dollars will be awarded at Commencement time to the winner of this contest. May 6 has been set as the deadline for entries.

Picasso Paintings On Exhibit In Roemer Hall

The works of Pablo Picasso and Georges Rouault, entitled "Picasso Matisse Klee Rouault" are on exhibition in the hall on the second floor of Roemer. This exhibit is circulated by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Picasso is recognized as the most important single figure in 20th century painting and paints with an expressive, positive, and forceful style. His paintings in the exhibition are "Green Still Life," 1914; "Mother and Child," 1901; "Two Harlequins," 1905; "Pierrot" (seated man with accordion), 1911; "Girl Before a Mirror," 1932; "Portrait of a Lady," 1937, and "Woman in White," 1905.

Rouault, who also holds a significant position in modern painting, is an artist of violence, freedom, and conviction. His paintings shown are "Joan of Arc"; "Head of Pierrot," 1936; "Three Judges," 1913; "The Old King," 1916-1936, and "Christ Mocked by Soldiers," 1932.

The leaves begin to turn in college towns the night before exams.

Riding in an escalator is about the only way to stand still and remain abreast of the crowd.

Girls who keep angling are often left dangling.

High heels were invented by girls who were kissed good-night on the forehead.

ALL BARK AND NO BITE

By Janet Brown

Spring may mean flowers to the poet, April Showers to the crooner, love to a young man, but to the L.C. lassies it means one thing above all others—sun and a chance to return home with a tan that will turn the rest of the town green. Northern students chuckle when they think of frozen sisters, who will still be pale white in June, Southerners race to keep up with their friends who have already acquired an enviable tan. The new shade is lobster red, and the new look consists of an abbreviated costume—"the equivalent of shorts and a halter." Advice to sunbathers at this time is like locking the barn after the horse was stolen, but here goes:

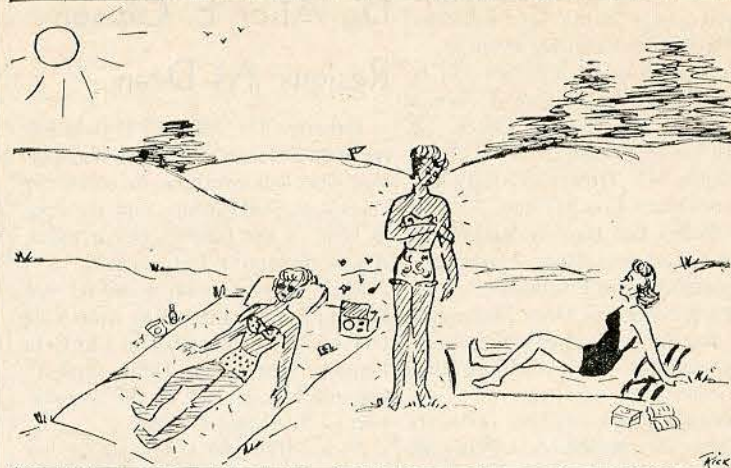
1. Go well-equipped. Include in your pack—bedspread to lie upon, pillows, stationery, cards, (books???) oil, and change for a coke—someone will be delighted to run to the Tea Room to get you one.

2. Oils—description thereof: Baby oil—a substance used on babies to keep them greasy—lubricates the skin—is not guaranteed to prevent suntan. Iodine, mineral oil compound—mixture of junk concocted on the morning after—effective if you don't get a second degree burn from the iodine,—beware—iodine will stain and may deceive you into thinking you have a tan.

Suntan oils—dreamed up by people who never come near the sun, or those enviable creatures who stand

Judges will be all students who have suffered chills and fever from sunburn, all fair-haired students who "never get a tan" and all students who have lost one-half of their winter skin. The judges will take into consideration the complexion of the contestant, amount of free time devoted to sunbathing, contributions to the welfare of the group—(minutes out for cokes, water, donations of oil, ability to design a bridge position that permits of proper exposure, etc.) The prize will be one slightly-used white dress cut low and high to reveal said lines.

This week may prove to be the busiest yet in a busy year. Junior-Senior Pin Day, when, according to an old L.C. tradition, the Seniors invest the Juniors with the responsibilities and privileges of the Seniors, has been both looked forward to and feared by all Seniors. Warning to underclassmen, do not attend this meeting without raincoat, boots and a rubber boat, it may be necessary to swim out. Class day—with Seniors willing their valuable possessions and favorite foibles to unsuspecting underclassmen, and with hilarious prophecies for their questionable futures—may relieve the dampened air. The May Day week end—from street supper and carnival, through the crowning promises to top all previous celebrations. Get some sleep tonight, kidlets—you're going to need it.



under a sunbeam for five minutes and develop a gorgeous Florida tan—consult your druggist on these.

Mineral oil—the modern substitute for horse and mule liniment—used for everything from salad oil to subduing creaking shoes. If you can stand the sight of it, it should be effective as a lubricant.

3. Try to stay out of range of archers and golfers. We don't wish to cast aspersions on the P. E. dept. but few L. C. ites are such experts that they can completely avoid prone bodies—a sunburned nose might easily be mistaken for a tee.

On May 23 a line-showing contest will be held on the hockey field.

Thursday convo . . . underclassmen agoz with expectations . . . scraping for that extra twenty dollars . . . "Maybe I shall come back" . . . Seniors looking slightly sick, L.C. is really pepping up.

We're sorry to hear of the most recent resignation. Dr. Gipson has served the school long and well—she'll be missed. Graduates of her Shakespeare class will be glad to hear that she plans to teach for a while—other students will have a chance to study under her.

It's perfect outside, fleurs, birds twirping, breezes blowing, etc., and this room is hot as heck, so that's all for now.

Bark Barometer Of Campus Opinion

The Linden Bark's poll again this time deals with problems here on campus. Members of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes were asked several questions concerning extra-curricular activities in an effort to gain some sample of opinion on a proposed plan to abolish or consolidate certain clubs. Later it is planned to ask the same questions of Juniors and Seniors and make a comparison of the results.

1. Do you feel that there are too many extra curricular activities on campus? Freshmen, 15 per cent Yes, 85 per cent. No; Sophomores

52 per cent Yes, 48 per cent No.

2. How many clubs do you belong to? Freshmen, from none to seven with two the average; Sophomores also from none to seven, but with three the average.

3. Do you think some clubs should be abolished or consolidated? Freshmen, 47 per cent Yes, 53 per cent No; Sophomores, 61 per cent Yes, 39 per cent No.

A fuller report will be made in the next issue of suggestions these students gave for improving the club situation.

250 Delegates Attend 2nd Annual Radio Conference

With 250 delegates from colleges, universities, and civic groups in the St. Louis area participating, Lindenwood held its second annual Radio Conference on Friday, April 23.

Dr. I. Keith Tyler, director of radio education at Ohio State University, the principal speaker, addressed the evening session on "Radio in the Re-education of Germany." Dr. Tyler spent several months in Germany, under the direction of the United States military forces, working to help re-establish the destroyed unity of German radio.

"Radio today in Germany," he said, "is a hybrid of American and European radio. In the American zone there are five stations, staffed by Germans who have been trained by Americans. There are only two or three censors standing by, and radio is supported by a listener tax paid voluntarily, at the rate of three marks a month, by the German people."

In describing the German radio system, he said that each station was controlled by a public board having representatives from various occupations and classes in the area the station reaches. He stressed that radio was stronger in Germany than any other country because of the official weight it carried during the Nazi regime, and because the scarcity in paper makes newspapers and books very limited in circulation.

In order to re-educate the Germans by radio he felt it was imperative that we bring key men to this country in

order they see democracy, and radio in a democracy, in action so they will be able to pattern their techniques in the same way. Also, he said, it would be necessary to orientate the German youth to a democratic way of action before we can attain success in re-educating all of Germany.

The afternoon session of the conference consisted of a panel discussion, "Is Radio of Age?" Leader of the panel was William G. Bowling, dean of admissions, Washington University, St. Louis. Members consisted of Marguerite Fleming, consultant in radio, Harris Teachers College; Ray Dady, manager Radio Station KWK, St. Louis; Harry Renfro, director of public relations, Radio Station KXOK, St. Louis; Dave Pasternak, promotion manager, Radio Stations KSD and KSD-TV, St. Louis. The group was introduced by Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz of the Lindenwood English Department, who was panel chairman. Following this, a reception for the delegates was held in the Memorial Arts Building.

A pre-conference session was held in the morning at which Edward Breen, manager Radio Station KVFD, Fort Dodge, Ia., and Joe DuMond, manager Radio Station KXEL, Waterloo, Ia., discussed the topic, "So You Want a Career in Radio," with the Lindenwood radio classes. This was preceded by a breakfast in the Tea Room, given for Mr. Breen and Mr. DuMond.

Radio's Role In World Of Today Is Explained By Conference Speaker

Radio's place in modern society and entering radio as a profession were topics discussed in interviews with the principal speakers at the Lindenwood College Radio Conference April 23.

Dr. I. Keith Tyler, director of radio education at Ohio State University, pointed out college radio conferences give young people an opportunity to learn more about radio broadcasting from commercial radio people. Dr. Tyler is the author of "Radio in the Schools," and in 1947 he made a survey for the American Military Government in Germany. College Radio Conferences also give commercial radio a chance to observe methods used by educators to teach radio, Dr. Tyler said.

"People who are interested in entering the radio field should concentrate on radio as a business, not just radio production." This statement was made by Ray Dady, vice president and station manager of Station KWK, St. Louis. Dady said that too many young people lose interest in radio if they cannot secure a job in production.

Two members of the conference panel, Harry Renfro, public relations director of Station KXOK, St. Louis, and Dave Pasternak, promotion manager of Stations KSD and KSD-TV, in discussing the panel topic, "Is Radio of Age?" maintained that radio has been of age for many years. Pasternak said that with the invention of television, radio has become a parent. All of the speakers say that radio has the overall approval of the public and that radio is working constantly to increase that approval.

THE LINDEN LEAVES ARE WHISPERING

We're all proud of Kay Pemberton and the rest of the SCA officers. Orchids and more power to them.

Congrats to Dot Goodman and Terry—that pin's mighty pretty.

Wonder how Dot's going to make out at the University of Alabama. Certainly do miss her writing this column.

Many thanks to the Dean for our "Stop Day." We all had a grand time.

SEEN ON THE BEATEN PATH:

The dorms competing for the Mother's Day song-fest—everyone excited about May Day—sunburns ('nuff said)—more short haircuts—Donna and Jack (just love Westminster!)—Ro Evans with her knee bandage—Peggy Miller pinned and unpinned of her own accord—Mimi Reilly teaching—that certain someone who paraded her luscious man all over campus—everyone out for sports—June McDonald being her usual nice self—Katie and her dogs—Rolla men and Rolla men and Rolla men—Jody going home to plow (?)—Bish racing around—

Guess that's all for now—much more news when Dotty gets back.

Student Government Officers



Miss Roberta Lee Walters, left, who has been elected vice president of the Student Government Association, and Miss Frances Bauer, who has been named secretary-treasurer.



Roberta Lee Walters, Sophomore, of St. Louis, has been announced as new Student Government Association vice president, and Frances Bauer, of Webster Groves, Mo., is secretary-treasurer.

"Bobbie was president of the Freshman Class in 1946-47, president of Nicolls Hall in 1946-47, secretary

of the Sophomore Class, a member of the Popularity Court in 1947-48, and a member of Future Teachers of America, and Student Christian Association.

Frances is vice president of the Commercial Club, and won the Gregg Shorthand Expert award in 1946-47.

Continued from Page 1

Cooperation in the Washington Semester is based upon interinstitutional agreements. No arrangements are by American University with individual students from other institutions. All financial arrangements and payments, except for board, are made by the students to their home colleges according to each college's schedule of fees. Students should consult with the college representative of the Washington Semester for details of these arrangements.

It is not expected that the demands of the program will permit time for extensive participation in extra-curricular activities. The recreational facilities of the American University are open to Washington Semester students, however. It is expected that students will take advantage of the many opportunities in Washington for attending meetings sponsored by civic and cultural institutions and for acquainting themselves with the work of some of these agencies. A committee of students is organized to see that these opportunities are called to the attention of the group. Students interested in this program are to give their names to Dr. Clevenger. This is on a term basis, not a yearly basis.

Three credit hours are allowed for an individual project upon which each student works. These projects are of two types: 1. The study of work, 2. The study of some national or international problem or program, or some proposed measure which involves considerable contact with Washington agencies.

A special three credit seminar operates under the joint direction of a coordinator designated by the American University, and a visiting instructor from one of the cooperating institutions. Direction and coordination of student projects is handled through this class which meets three times weekly, with an outside speaker once a week. A series of coordinating discussions is conducted around the general theme: The Processes of Popular Democratic Government.

The two coordinators provide general guidance in individual conferences. Weekly or bi-weekly meetings of small groups of students working on related topics are arranged with other faculty members. As quickly as possible students are put in touch with some specialist in government or other agencies. Some of these specialists are invited to speak to the Seminar.

Of the three remaining courses one is usually designated by the Wash-

ington Semester Committee, to provide a common core to the work of the group. Another is selected with the purpose of providing background for the individual project. The third course is a free elective.

Each year, by a system of rotation, and according to an agreed schedule, one of the participating colleges sends a member of its faculty to work with the group. In addition to assisting in the direction of the Seminar and individual projects, this instructor teaches two courses at American University.

THE CLUB CORNER

Art students and members of the Lindenwood faculty were guests of Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity, at a tea held Sunday. Dr. Jensen, artist and archeologist from Washington University, gave an informal lecture on the modern art originals which are being exhibited in the Fine Arts Building.

Pi Alpha Delta, honorary classical society, gave its annual spring tea on April 22. Cake and ice cream sundaes were served to the guests.

The International Relations Club is planning a dinner at the Duquette for the May meeting.

A slate of officers for the League of Women Voters for the coming year will be presented at the meeting this afternoon.

The Future Teachers of Lindenwood College entertained the teachers of the St. Charles school system at a tea Thursday afternoon, April 29.

A movie depicting the right and wrong ways to be a good secretary was the program for the last meeting of the Commercial Club.

Katherine Pemberton To Head Student Christian Association

Katherine Pemberton, Junior, has been elected as president of the Student Christian Association for 1948-49. Dolores Thomas is the new vice president; Mary Lou MacNail, secretary, and Barbara Sprenkle, treasurer.

The new president is from Hot Springs, Ark., and is secretary-treasurer of the Red Cross, president of Ayres Hall, secretary of Delta Phi Delta, treasurer of Mu Pi Epsilon, secretary-treasurer of the Residence Council, vice president of the Republican Club, and a member of the Encore Club and Future Teachers of America.

Miss Thomas, Junior, of Centralia, Ill., is vice president of the Illinois Club, a member of the Cabinet of the Student Christian Association, the Home Economics Club, and received a Nelly Don award in 1947.

Miss McNail, Junior, of Zeigler, Ill., is an attendant to the May Court this year, a member of the Radio Club, and appeared in the cast of "Cassilus Engagement." Barbara Sprenkle, Freshman, of Winchester, Va., was a member of the Harvest Queen Court, and a member of Terrapin, Student Christian Association, Athletic Association, Home Economics and International Relations Clubs.

This year's officers are: President, Audrey Mount; vice president, Jane Morrisey; secretary, Essilee Playter, and treasurer, Emily Heine.

Miss Boyer To Teach In Radio Workshop

Miss Martha May Boyer, director of radio at Lindenwood College, will teach radio production at the KMOX Teachers' Radio Workshop, which will open June 14. During the elementary orientation of the second week, Miss Boyer will also lead discussion and demonstration in radio utilization.

The workshop is open to all teachers in Missouri and Illinois. Miss Boyer also taught at the workshop last year.

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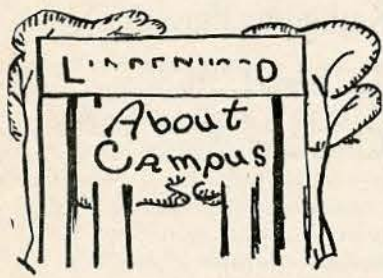
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By Emily Heine

Were you worried, nervous, or upset? Yes, if you are the typical, average, unhealthy, abnormal, sub-normal Lindenwood girl. Are you still in the same condition? Not if you took full advantage of last week's stop day. (You're probably much worse off, but that doesn't make a very good story.) What could be nicer than a week without Wednesday classes—unless it would be a week without any classes.

Nearly everyone arose bright and early and hurried to stake a claim to a few good solid feet of golf course, archery range, or tennis court—not with the intention of participating in any of these sports, but rather in the quest of that back-to-the-Indians look, commonly called a suntan. Members of the Home Nursing class—authorities on such complications as sun stroke and heat exhaustion—gloomily prophesied the dire consequences of prolonged exposure but came as near as any to putting their knowledge to the test.

Had the stop day come sooner we might have said that the occasion was to celebrate the removal of the airplane from what we have long feared was its permanent place between the Tea Room and the Health Center. A trumpet fanfare as dahlias triumph over damaged war machines.

As the weeks go on clubs finish spring teas only to find that the calendar still demands a picnic. Lucky those organizations whose surplus money permits steak dinners for members.

The Seniors will have a busy time this week, with Pin Day on Wednesday, the class will and prophecy on Thursday, and a carnival Friday evening, all preceding the regular May Day festivities. Luck and a box of Kleenex to each of you.

Dr. McCluer's announcements of next year's new courses AND the promised lake make it appear that 1948-49 will be better than ever at Lindenwood. Those foreign students sound very interesting, too.

Can't close without a word about life's little embarrassing moments. We understand a certain riding member had one after she and the oldest, slowest horse in the stables parted company during the A.A. Play Day show... And then there's the Butler Senior who fell asleep in class while someone was reading a term paper on Fatigue. Those who know her best say it could happen only to her, and we agree.

Six Colleges Send Athletes To College's Annual Play Day

Eighty-eight students from six different colleges in the vicinity participated in Play Day, Saturday, April 24. Anyone from the colleges was welcome to come, and no special teams were chosen. The purpose of Play Day was to promote acquaintances with other girls through the participation in games. Girls from all the schools were divided into color teams instead of school teams. Results of the different sports and total points of the color teams is as follows.

Golf: Red, 5; Yellow, 3; Blue, 1; Green, 0.

Tennis (singles): Red, 5; Yellow, 3; Blue, 1; Green, 0.

Tennis (doubles): Red, 0; Yellow, 1; Blue, 3; Green, 5.

Archery: Red, 5; Yellow, 1; Blue, 3; Green, 0.

Riding: Red, 3; Yellow, 1; Blue, 5; Green, 0.

Softball: Red, 3; Yellow, 5; Blue, 3; Green, 5.

Total points: Red, 21; Yellow, 14; Blue, 16; Green, 10.

Biology Students Roam In Search Of Flora And Fauna

By Alice Baber

The true Spartans of Lindenwood have at last been identified. Not the physical education majors, not the housemothers, but members of the Biology Department. Nearly every day a group sets forth on a field trip to examine the flora and fauna in the vicinity of St. Charles. Followers of Dr. Dawson are often seen returning with panting breath and grubby fingers. Dusty Woods, Spring Bend Farm, and Dr. Dawson's home all have been covered.

Big event of the season, however, was the Pere Marquette trip for the cultivated plants class, taxonomy, and invertebrate zoology. Except for taking a chartered bus, the students really roughed it. Each carried her own picnic lunch and sported a vasculum for specimens. The park was an ideal spot for scientific hiking. While the taxonomy people spotted plant communities, the invertebrate zoology group compared life in ponds, streams, and rivers.

Significant or not, for their next field trip, the botany girls are going to the cemetery.

THE CAMPUS HALL OF FAME



Lucette Stumberg, the Linden Bark's latest candidate for the Hall of Fame, has been prominent as a musician during her years at Lindenwood. Recently she presented her Senior recital, appeared as piano soloist in Mu Phi Epsilon's Vespers program, and conducted the orchestra in the performance of her own composition, "Shadows at Dusk."

As a winner in the Young Artists Contest sponsored by the Woman's Society of the St. Louis Symphony, she will participate in a program at Washington University on May 5.

This attractive Senior claims Austin, Texas, as her home and, in true Texas style, proudly sings the praises of her state.

Outstanding also in fields other than music, Lucette represents the Senior Class on the Student Council, and is a member of the League of Women Voters, Encore Club, and Tau Sigma. She was an attendant to the 1946-47 May Queen and was a member of this year's Popularity Court. She is also a Lindenwood representative in the current edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

L. C. Professor: Young lady, why aren't you taking notes on my lecture?

L. C. Student: I don't have to, Ma'am, I have my grandmother's notes.

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H. Moraty

Hi! Helpful Hannah's Hints For Grade-hounds

For those who have been misinformed on the subject of acquiring good grades, hints for a third method are given in the quiz below. Perhaps before doing this, the first two impractical methods should be reviewed. The first involves that eccentric province of peasants—serious and concentrated study. The second requires an extra quota of the tell-tale gray matter. Let us proceed to the third method now involving the little quiz in which hints are given. If used with discretion, these hints are guaranteed to increase your potentialities.

Answer "yes" or "no" to the questions that follow. Each "yes" should count one point. If your score is three or less, go home and pack—your mama's calling.

1. Do you live in a sorority or fraternity house? (If answer is "yes," use house cribs and skip remainder of test.)

2. Do you date the departmental assistant? (See No. 1.)

3. Do you let your prof know early in the semester that "I think I'm going to get more out of this course than any course I've had before"?

4. Do you interview his former students to ascertain his favorite topics, viewpoints, and hobbies?

5. Do you tell him that a certain lecture was so interesting you would like additional sources of reference for your own research?

6. Do you remain bright-eyed and attentive during recitation period even if it is an 8 o'clock class?

7. Do you give your prof clippings pertaining to his course of lectures?

8. Do you volunteer to answer all questions even if only to prove you have a marvelous grasp of the obvious?

9. Do you let your prof know you were in the same branch of service?

10. Do you ask questions which will give him an unusual chance to display his knowledge?

Photo Service

Films brought in before 9:00 a. m. will be finished by 5:00 p. m. the Same Day

Tainter Drug

The Music Box

Miss Norma Jean Blankenbaker, soprano, will present a Senior recital for a Bachelor of Music degree this evening at 7:00 in Roemer Auditorium. She will be accompanied by Marthella Mayhall. The program will include: Pastoral, by Veracini; As When a Dove, by Handel; Where the Bee Sucks, by Arne; Die Mainacht, by Brahms; Fruhlings Nacht, by Schumann; Sospiri Mie, by Bimboni; Ah! Rendimi, by Rossi; Plaisir d'amour, by Martini; Dans les Ruines d'une Abbaye, by Faure; Tu n'est pas beau, by Offenbach; The Piper, by Head; The Littel Dancers, by Haogeman; The Owl and the Pussy Cat, by de Cevco; Gypsy Life, by Edwards.

Students of Paul Friess will present an organ recital this afternoon in Sibley Chapel. Those participating in the program were Marthan Dusch, Carolyn Furnish, Alvin A. Boyd, Helen Ezell, and Dorothy Walker.

Miss Barbara Ann Little, pianist, will present her Senior recital for a Bachelor of Music degree this evening in Roemer Auditorium at 7 p. m. Included in her program will be Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, by Bach; Sonata, E flat major, Op. 31, No. 3, by Beethoven; Rhapsodie, E flat major, Op. 119, No. 4, by Brahms; Intermezzo, C major, Op. 119, No. 3, by Brahms; Bolero, Op. 19, by Chopin; Excursions, by Samuel Barber; Concert Etude Walderrauschen, by Liszt.

EXCHANGE Cont, from Page 1

Suad Wakim is from Sidon, Lebanon. She wants to study for a B. S. degree in the field of Home Economics. She is reported to be "an active participant in various youth conferences and other student programs and has traveled in Europe in that connection."

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