

Watch For  
Lindenwood's  
1947 ROMEO!

# LINDEN BARK

Are You Ready?  
Gram Sessions  
Black Coffee  
Good Luck

VOLUME 27

ST. CHARLES, MISSOURI, JANUARY 21, 1947

NUMBER 6

## Foibles Of College's Faculty And Campus Celebrities To Be Put On Gridiron February 26

### Committees Are Named To Stage Press Club Dinner

The frailties and foibles of Lindenwood's faculty and femmes will be crisply roasted when the campus Press Club unveils its fourth annual Gridiron Dinner on Wednesday night, February 26, in Ayres Dining Room. The date has been announced by the Press Club's president, Carol Clayton.

The theme for the dinner has been chosen and is being carried out by the various committees appointed for the dinner.

The Skits committee under the leadership of Mary Jane Horton and Mary Neubert, the Publicity Committee headed by Jo Ann Liebermann, the Program and Arrangement Committee whose chairman is Marie Mount, and the Production Committee headed by Marian Pendarvis are already busy in preparation for a night of fun. As soon as the skits are completed tryouts will be held and rehearsals will begin.

Last year's theme was the Match of Slime; this year a new and exciting theme has been chosen that promises to have you gas "rollicking in the aisles."

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

### Coy Payne Is Elected Secretary Of Missouri Academy Of Science

Coy Payne has been elected secretary-treasurer of the College Section of the Missouri Academy of Science for the year 1947. This is the second consecutive year Lindenwood has held an office in the state organization.

Last year Keltah Long was president. The presidency is held this year by Fred Sprenger of Missouri School of Mines.

Keltah Long, Peggy Kendall, Jackie Foreman, Eleanor Hedrich, Miss Caroline S. Gray and Miss Mary E. Lear attended the annual meeting last November.

### Our Southerners Never Saw Snow Before --- But They Learned About Coasting

by Mary Jo Griebeling

"Janie, honey, are you out of your mind? Why would anyone want to go tobogganing on a night like this? You know I don't care for that sort of 'entertainment.' It's so ghastly outside you'd have to wear all the clothes you possess. Oh, you don't care; you brought your Arctic jacket for just that purpose? Well, you might consider me—after all, we don't have northerners like this in Texas. You know how frightfully cold I get anyway. I suppose all this snow does make you homesick. Is it like this all the time where you live? I don't know whether I'd like to live right next to Canada. Oh, just the thought of it chills me.

"Honey, you're not going to be insistent, are you? I guess you forget about those girls who came back all bruised and battered the other night. You saw JoAnne Smith, didn't you? That poor girl can hardly

### Romeo Judge



Miss Lizabeth Scott, a Paramount star, will choose Lindenwood's Romeo of the year.

### Writings Published By Faculty Members

Dr. Jessie Bernard has just had two articles published in outstanding journals. A third is to appear in March. One is on "George Tucker, Liberal Southern Social Scientist," appearing in the December issue of *Social Forces* for 1946; this is to be completed in the March issue. The other article appeared in the January, 1947, number of the *South Atlantic Quarterly*. It discussed the applicability of science to human problems, emphasizing particularly the necessity for dynamic motivation. The title of this article was "Social Salvation through Science."

Dr. L. L. Bernard has been asked to cooperate with Dr. Joseph S. Roucek in the preparation of two books to be published by the Philosophic Library of New York. One of the books is to be entitled "Contemporary America," and the other is "Contemporary Social Sciences." Dr. Bernard will contribute the material on Sociology and its application.

walk—she even had to have stitches taken in her knee. You'll probably come back in exactly that same condition. Oh, Jane, you make me so exasperated. I can't even reason with you. Isn't there anyone else you might find to fill up your old toboggan? "Okay, I'll be sweet and compromise with you. If you come in when I get cold, I'll go with you. You might as well find me some clothes. I'll wear that heavy ski sweater and my slacks and . . . oh, golly, I don't know whether I'm going to enjoy this . . .

"I knew it, Janie—some little something told me that we shouldn't have taken that silly 'jump off.' It's all over now and I shouldn't worry about it, but, gee, I hate to see you hobble around like that. You will promise to stay in bed all day tomorrow, won't you? Well, don't be so eager about it! Say now, you didn't by any chance . . .

### Winter Setting For All-School Dance Given By Sophomores

A "winter wonderland" was the setting for the all-college dance given by the Sophomore Class last Saturday night.

The class did three things that have never been done before at Lindenwood. Semi-formal dresses were worn, a larger orchestra was provided, and cake and coffee was served instead of the usual punch and cookies.

Marie Koch was in charge of the decoration committee. Her assistants were Mimi Turner, Anne Busch, Billie McDonald, Margaret Burton and Nell Province.

Dorothy First was in charge of the refreshments committee. Her assistants were Barbara Wade and Eloise Macy.

### Lizabeth Scott, Paramount Star To Pick Romeo

Lizabeth Scott, Paramount star, has consented to examine carefully the pictures entered in the Romeo contest. And although it will be a tough job—to choose the winners—Miss Scott will make absolutely the right decisions. Each winner will receive a personally autographed picture of her—lucky boys!

Lizabeth Scott once modeled for a top fashion magazine. She became a star overnight, and is now getting an all-out buildup from her studio. She was the "sensational" blonde star of "You Came Along" and "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," and is currently starring in "Desert Fury."

As soon as the many entries have been judged and returned by Miss Scott, the winners will be announced and prizes presented in chapel. After the contest, all pictures will be on display in first floor Roemer.

### Lindenwood Goes On Air In Platter Broadcast

"One—Two—Three, testing. It's the ABC Program on the air!"

Representing various organizations on the Lindenwood campus, Hazel Clay, Barbara Hencke and Mary Jane Horton appeared on Gil Newsome's platter program January 9, broadcast from KWK.

The interview was led by Mr. Newsome who questioned the girls about college life and the campus choice in music.

Miss Martha Boyer, director of Lindenwood's radio class, also attended the broadcast.

### Lindenwood Joins In March Of Dimes Drive

The "Mile of Dimes" campaign has been started on the campus by "Pop" Ordelheide, superintendent of the grounds and buildings, as has been the custom at Lindenwood in past years.

The "Mile of Dimes" is part of the national "March of Dimes" campaign which was started by the late President Roosevelt. The money is used to provide treatment for victims of infantile paralysis.

A table which is across the hall from Mr. Ordelheide's office in the basement will be there until the last of the month to receive contributions.

## Student Body Begins Burning Midnight Oil As Zero Hour For Final Examinations Nears

### THE CAMPUS HALL OF FAME



Margaret Kinkade, another Sibley backer, is our sixth candidate for the Hall of Fame. She claims Tahlequa, Okla., as her home, but also has an interest in St. Louis as that was her birthplace. "Marge" has gone through Lindenwood in her quiet way achieving recognition through her artistic talents. She not only can wield a mighty paint brush, but also can sing a fine aria. Is it that she practices while she paints? Her activities include being art editor of the 1946-1947 annual, a member of Press Club and A.A.

It won't be long now until this lucky girl flips through her last textbook at Lindenwood as she will be graduated in February. Good luck, Marge, in anything you may endeavor to do in the coming years.

## New Courses Are Announced For Second Semester

D-Day is Monday, Jan. 27.

This marks the beginning of the first semester examinations which will begin at 8 a. m. Monday and continue through the week, ending at noon Friday. The exam schedule has been posted on the bulletin board across from the Dean's office.

Preparations for D-Day include consumption of numerous gallons of black coffee, facial expressions of extreme concern, burning of the midnight oil and of course the last minute "briefing" from our roommate, who holds the book with the right answers in it. Many a sigh was heard when "just one test Friday" sabotaged the chance for a few days at home between semesters. However the recreational program planned for L. C. lassies then should be the proper "rest cure" after D-Day.

Miss Jane Marker, of the Physical Education and Personnel Departments, has completed plans for relaxation and entertainment for the student body during the examination week. The Library Club Rooms will be open from 3 to 5 every afternoon for students only. The schedule is as follows: SNACKS: Monday—variety of cheeses, crackers, soft drinks and coffee; Tuesday—popcorn, apples, soft drinks and coffee; Wednesday—variety of sandwiches, soft drinks and coffee; Thursday—popcorn, potato chips and soft drinks. GAMES: Monday—bridge and cards; Tuesday—singing; Wednesday—bridge, checkers and various games; Thursday—bridge and cards.

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## Elsie Has Thrilling Vacation; Just Escapes Being Snowbound

by Mary Neubert

In a swirl of last minute good-byes, packing forgotten toothbrushes, and a mad dash for the waiting bus, Elsie was on her way. Only 12 more hours and she would be home for two and a half weeks. Eighteen long wonderful days of sleeping late, being with that certain fellow, and most important, NO LESSONS AND NO CLASSES!!

It seemed the bus would never get to Union Station, but after plans for the vacation had been discussed over and over, it pulled up in front of the familiar building. Elsie gave her hat a last push, and staggered under the weight of two large suitcases, a hatbox, purse, and cosmetic case. To her relief a kind redcap, with smiling face, took her under his wing and cleverly maneuvered her through the crowded station. "Wait here, Miss, and I'll try to get through the gate and find you a seat." With that the redcap disappeared among the feathered hats and many other Christmas travelers.

When Elsie boarded the train and found her seat, she was pleasantly surprised to see a handsome blond corporal occupying the seat across the aisle. Who said travel was going to be bad? They must have been crazy! Why, Elsie was floating on pink clouds. But every time the handsome corporal would try to start a conversation with Elsie, the elderly lady next to her would tell a long, boring story about her younger days or the sweet things her grandchildren had

said. Well, maybe her grandchildren were little angels, but this was neither the time nor place for that! Finally, Elsie gave up in despair and resorted to sleep as the train rumbled across the state.

About 5 the next morning Elsie awoke to hear the conductor calling "Carthage, next stop!" Too excited now to sleep, she watched the lights of small towns flicker on and off as the train rushed by.

After what seemed an eternity, the train slowed to a hissing stop, and Elsie was home, bag and baggage!

The vacation that had once seemed so long now passed with incredible speed. Parties, dates, dances, and gab sessions filled the days. Just before time to start back old man winter went through town leaving the grounds covered with snow and the roads slick with ice.

The fatal hour was drawing near and once more the suitcases were brought out. How could one person accumulate so much in such a short time! Her bags were practically overflowing and Elsie still had numerous things to pack. In her hatbox went toothbrush, jewelry, scarf, calendar and hats. Santa had been such a dear bringing her that fur coat, but that meant the old sport coat had to be carried.

Calling to see if the train was on time, Elsie learned the 10:27 was running a half hour late. That was to be expected since

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## The New Congress

The 80th Congress started out with a bang. After 14 years the center of the government shifted from the White House to Congress. The reason is that the majority of members are of the opposite party from the Administration. A split or unco-operative group brings dire consequences, but in this postwar era these men realize their duty and we believe that they will attack most problems for the betterment of the country. If they bring it upon themselves to co-operate as much as possible, the much publicized worries of the Democratic party may be ironed out.

So far both parties have presented their programs, and although there are several controversies a peaceable solution can be found. One reform which Congress has tried for many years to put through is the elimination of most of the committees that no longer are needed. At last they have narrowed these down, making it possible for the Congressmen to be better versed on more issues.

As it now stands, the Republicans seek no advice from the Administration, but they do want co-operation. We can look forward to many changes, particularly in the domestic problems. These may cause some verbal wars within the group, but anything pertaining to foreign affairs will be carefully analyzed and peaceably settled. One problem has already been settled because of the voluntary surrender of some of the wartime powers by President Truman.

## Atom Bomb? World Peace?

Have you ever heard one girl in a group say, "I don't see any point in worrying about the atomic bomb"? If you feel differently the chances are you will disagree verbally with her, but if you have no opinion on the subject, you will probably accept hers and let it go. Most of us quickly follow the lead of another.

Recently we have heard several solutions to the atomic bomb problem. Some have been depressingly pessimistic; others have been overly optimistic. There is a movement underfoot at present to acquaint the public with the significance of the atomic bomb. Each of us can join in this; we can read about it, think about it, and talk about it, both here and at home. Our leaders cannot accomplish much unless the minds of the people are open for peace. It is up to us to spread the news, and prepare the minds of our friends for pacific action on the atomic bomb.

## The Ides Of January

"Beware the Ides of March," was the old soothsayer's warning to Julius Caesar. But the warning today of college women is "Beware the week of mid-year exams."

Let's not worry too much about these coming exams. Keep the candle burning at one end, relax and study. That should do the trick.

Good Luck to everyone!

## We Ask Your Help!

We are the victims. We need your help, Lindenwood! We are the children with infantile paralysis; you are our greatest hope, the future community leaders of America. Those dimes that go to buy cokes and cheese popcorn could help to buy us the life that without medicinal supplies and hospitalization we must forfeit.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was himself a victim of infantile paralysis, was the instigator of the March of Dimes crusade against this menace to society. In his memory, and to our benefit the drive for funds is being carried on annually. Someone once said that "a nation is no stronger than its people." So—Donate! And help us to take our place as healthful citizens in a great nation.

## Bark Barometer of Campus Opinion

Wintry Blasts Prompt Students To Urge Slacks For Class Wear On Zero Days; Majority Favor Slacks For Liesure Hours And Shorts In Springtime

At 4:59 on Saturday afternoon, just when you are remembering that those beloved blue jeans must be cast aside for another week, a knock is heard at the door and your smiling Bark reporter enters.

She flashes three questions at you—Should students be allowed to wear slacks to class on cold days? Should slacks be allowed on the campus all the time? Should shorts be worn on campus in the spring?

After this you catch your breath and she

repeats the questions slowly. The poll revealed that 38 per cent of those quizzed believe slacks should not be worn to class. But 62 per cent believe they should be worn on cold days to prevent freezing. Should slacks be worn on the campus any time? 75 per cent answered "yes"; 25 per cent answered "no." 37 per cent believe that shorts should be banned and 63 per cent believe that shorts should be allowed on campus in the spring.

## LINDEN BARK

Published every other Tuesday of the school year under the supervision of the Department of Journalism

Subscription rate, \$1 a year

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press

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## Gracie Gremlin



Welcome, you all, once again to the pulchritudinal portals of Roemer hall. Is it room 331 for your first test or what hidden dark dungeon have they put you in? Just remember that those creatures walking about in the murky atmosphere of the stifling cell you are enclosed within are not the normal humans you once thought they were, but wild beasts who watch you with an eye like the kinkajou. So beware, and start studying early so these minotaurs cannot catch you uttering a scream of failure, or getting cold chills from seeing too many blank spaces of the white sheet before you. Relax, fellow citizens and do not fear, for many have passed who shed a tear.

## Rabbi Rubenstein Outlines Fundamental Points Of Religion

"What you can expect depends a great deal on what you do," according to Rabbi Rubenstein, a representative of the Jewish Chautauqua, who spoke at Convocation on January 9. Rabbi Rubenstein is a graduate of Pittsburgh University, and attended Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati. He served as a Navy chaplain on Guam and Japan.

"It is our responsibility to see that our religions follow the fundamentals," Rabbi Rubenstein pointed out.

All religions share five fundamental points, it is only in the details that they differ, he explained. These fundamental ideas are: Belief in God; a belief that God had a certain pattern, called moral law, by which he expected his individuals to live; that life had a purpose or plan to it; that each individual had freedom of the will, and that the most important things do not die, but live on. If we can hold our religions to these main points Rabbi Rubenstein says that there will not be so much strife.

Rabbi Rubenstein, in a comparison of present day conditions with the depression, preferred the depression because at that time people were still regarded as individuals. We still had faith in our leaders, but now we have lost that faith.

Science alone is not a cure for the troubles of the world. "We have educated our minds, but our hearts remain uneducated." In closing he reminded us that although things looked bad, we had come a long way.

"Now I lay me down to sleep,  
The lecture's dull, the subject deep;  
If he should quit before I wake,  
Give me a poke, for goodness sake."

## Toil And Trouble

The 27th of this month will bring those dreaded things called exams.

E stands for the excitement that boosts the cigarette sales 90 per cent.  
X stands for Xasperation, of which we have so much.  
A is for the alumnae who lived through all or this.  
M is for the reliable midnight oil.  
S stands for the satisfaction of having done our best.



by Janet Brown

Well, they made it back; in spite of men, trains, and "holey" teeth Mattie Evelyn and Florella Sue finally slid back into their messy fourth-floor cubicle. Dust rolls under the bed, decayed cheese and crackers scattered hither and yon,—home was never like this.

There is something wonderful about your own little hole-in-the-wall, though, even if you do have to cut your way in and out.

Mattie and Florella spent the first day trying out the hills on the golf course. Someone must have planned that first tee with an eye toward winter—it's perfect. Needless to say, they spent the next day nursing cracked tailbones and skinned legs—you can't learn to ski or toboggan in one day. Missouri snow is wonderful—and Missouri slush is probably the slushiest slog in existence. Just the place to try out your new fishing boots.

Good old Lindenwood! Right off the bat the A. A. came through with a perfect "splendiferous" barn dance, swell entertainment, more fun and the best food! The McMurray, Betz, Turk trio did a repeat—they have Mattie's and Florella's vote for the most popular comedy entertainment in L. C. Have you ever seen anything like those Texas dances?—they're fascinating. How on earth do they do it; Florella strained her gluteus maximus trying to get the correct twist to that back-kick, but it's worth the effort.

Mattie's found a new way to avoid climbing stairs, simply float up them on a pale pink cloud—yep, she got her pin Christmas! Try it sometime; it's the most satisfactory mode of locomotion. Florella had a gay time, too,—bridge parties, lunches, dances, late dates, and oh that New Year's Eve—it's still spoken of in reverent tones!

Mattie and Florella have a new pastime—going to chapel. After gleefully using most of their cuts, they discovered that the end-of-the-year speakers are the most interesting. Don't miss the man for Thursday convo—he's world-known.

Mattie, the blase upperclassman, has been conducting lessons in how to take finals—

want to enroll? She's written out "Ten Tried and True Rules," gleaned from bitter experience, for Mattie Evelyn.

1. Don't sleep through more than half your classes and don't stay more than two weeks behind the class—you can't learn everything overnight.

2. The week before finals write lots of letters; they're very encouraging during this trying period.

3. Invest in a good light bulb—these sixty watters may be the school's idea of brilliant illumination, but they're turning us into dyed-in-the-wool bulb-snatchers.

4. Stock up with cokes, but don't worry about food; the hall will feed you—Lindenwood doesn't want to lose its students in large batches.

5. When you start to study, gather everything around you; get into a comfortable position—not too comfortable—about two miles away from a bridge table.

6. Relax every hour on the hour for five or ten minutes—let the knowledge get "set" in your brain cells.

7. Don't study more than seven hours—AT THE MOST—for one quiz, you'll overlearn—see Miss Morris for details on that theory.

8. Stay away from No-doz—if you're that sleepy give up and go to bed.

9. Get your jeans lined up—the student council at, the request of several eminent Sophomores, procured permission for us to relax during finals—and save the what-to-wear effort.

10. Everyone flunks occasionally; some people flunk more than occasionally, but if you've studied hard and have a modicum of brains, the chances are you won't do too badly. Anyway your roommate would love you if you were an A-1 moron and so will the rest of your friends—so good luck and good sleeping!

Important Note: Cartooning for this column is done by those charter members to the turtle club (note signature)—Miss Jean Richter, assisted by Miss Mary Schwartz. Watch for Rich's brainstorm in the next issue.



## Molly Freshman Discovers That After New Year's Comes Final Exams

Dear B. J.

With the haunting refrain of "HAPPY New Year" lingering in my ears it is becoming impossible to settle down to this easy life of routine and study. For one thing, I sure messed up any routine I ever had the two weeks I was home. You should have seen the sad excuses for Lindenwood ladies as they returned. The discouragement the weather man gave us could have been a legal excuse to stay home another day if only Mother and Dad would see it that way. So the return trip was not such an enjoyable affair. Those two weeks were worth all the trials of delayed trains, lost luggage and missed connections, though. Take my word for it!

Wasn't it wonderful to see the whole gang together again? The parties, basketball games and dances were just what the doctor ordered. What especially interested me was to once again feast my eyes upon an honest-to-goodness, actual basketball game. The other girls here returned with bells on, too. One girl even has a nice tan! Guess the southern girls have an advantage over us there, but then you can't have a tan and go ice skating too.

About the first words uttered by the rehabilitating students were, "When is spring vacation?" That must have some psycho-

logical aspect behind it, (just brushing up for the psych test coming up) but I think it is quite natural to set your mind on such pleasant thoughts.

I am beginning to hear sounds of fiendish laughter and the tearing of hair—yup, the finals are once again howling wolfishly at my door. One consolation, however, is that they are also barging in on every other girl on campus. We all shall be doing our mourning together. One thing, though, a Lindenwood girl never shirks her duty! (Wonder how that line slipped in here?) Buck up fellow-students, says I to myself, for I have great news—only a little over a hundred more days of school including holidays and week ends! That could be boiled down to only fifty-four more humanities classes, seventy-two more Chapels, and thirty-six more class periods to build a body beautiful by swimming or physical fitness. So the records aren't too terribly bad after all. No, the records aren't, but the week from the 27 to the 2 will be.

Toodle-oo for now. All this talk about what is ahead of me has made me a nervous wreck, therefore it is off to the Tea Room for a little snack and session. Be back in a couple of hours—maybe!

Love,  
Molly



## THE CLUB CORNER

The Athletic Association is sponsoring the volleyball intramurals which began on Tuesday, Jan. 20. The beginning game was played between Sibley and Irwin.

The next meeting of the Triangle Club will be held in February. Initiations will take place soon for the students who have fulfilled the requirements of the organization since September. This is the second initiation of the year; the other having been held early in October.

The S.C.A. presented a symposium on "Tolerance and Understanding" on January 15. The girls who participated were: Chairman Mary Morris, Charlotte Nolan, Gaelic Ching, Audrey Mount, Miriam Reilly and Waynette Garvin.

The February meeting of the S.C.A. will be a talk given by a Jesuit priest from St. Louis University.

The March 5 meeting will consist of a talk by Dr. Sigmund Betz.

Beginning the week of March 16 the S.C.A. will sponsor Religious Emphasis week.

The Poetry Club met on January 15. The discussion centered around favorite poems, of which two were read by Alice Baber and Gwen Rosier.

Alpha Psi Omega sponsored a tea on January 16, in the Library Club Rooms.

"I'm going to be a good actress."  
"Are you taking dramatic lessons?"  
"No, but I'm washing my stockings in Lux every day!"

Valentines  
for everyone



Ahmann's  
News Stand

## STRAND THEATRE

Tues-Wed. Jan. 21-22  
Robert Young—Sylvia Sidney  
in THE SEARCHING WIND

Thurs-Fri-Sat. Jan. 23-24-25  
Big Double Feature  
Walt Disney's Feature Length Cartoon  
Musical in Technicolor  
MAKE MINE MUSIC  
and at 8:30 only  
Johnny Weismuller—Virginia Gray  
in SWAMP FIRE

Sun-Mon. Jan. 26-27  
THE KILLERS  
with Ava Gardner—Burt Lancaster

Tues-Wed. Jan. 28-29  
Ingrid Bergman—Gregory Peck  
in SPELLBOUND

Thurs-Fri. Jan. 30-31 Feb. 1  
Rosalind Russell in  
SISTER KENNY  
with Dean Jagger—Alexander Knox

Sun-Mon. Feb. 1-2  
Robert Taylor—Katherine Hepburn  
in UNDERCURRENT

## Ann Bush To Succeed Nancy Hohman As Red Cross President

The Lindenwood Red Cross organization awarded the American National Red Cross authorization as instructor in swimming, life saving and water safety courses to Jo Ann O'Flynn recently. Jeane Sebastian and Willie Viertal received renewals of their certificates.

The Red Cross' first project this year was completed in October. Those girls who were interested contributed to 25 Christmas boxes which were sent overseas for servicemen.

The members took money from their budget to buy bingo prizes for a hospital in St. Louis.

Ann Bush, the vice-president, will become president next semester when Nancy Hohman leaves.

## HORSIN' AROUND

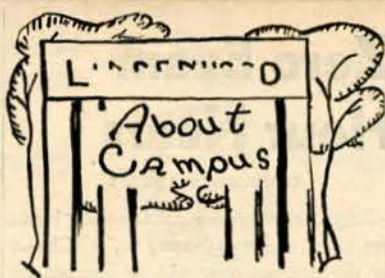
—with Kay Blankenship

The chief topic of conversation down our way is the selection of the 1947 Riding Team. This group which we hope will bring new laurels to Lindenwood includes four members of last year's team: Nancy Dana, Nancy Kern, Willie Viertal and Kay Blankenship. There are six new members: Babs Bush, Judy Hagerty, Marie Koch, Audrey Mount, Marie Mount, and Essalee Plater. Mary Ann Smith, Rosemary Eglehoff and Marilyn Maddox compose a sub-team. These girls will ride in meets with other schools and in the spring participate in the Maryville College Show in St. Louis.

Of course the bad weather has slowed down equestrian activities in the ring, but interesting lectures on conformation, color and breeds of horses are being given by Mrs. Eglehoff during class periods. And one can always find three or four members of the team sitting down in the tack room "hashing" over last year shows and planning for bigger and better ones this year.

Claude LaRue, owner of the Lindenwood stable, was the guest speaker at the Beta Chi meeting last month.

Breathes there a man  
With soul so dead  
Who never to himself  
Hath said,  
"Kilroy was here"



by Mary Jane Horton

With "White Christmas" sliding down our hit parade hill, the "Easter Parade" has climbed to the topmost position. Let's don our Easter bonnet and count the days till April 3. Quote Mr. Motley, Yippee!, unquote.

Our mistletoe and holly has withered and decayed, yet our Christmas spirit still reigns. Starry-eyed maids have returned with shimmering diamonds and sparkling frat pins. Ah, love, does anyone have any extras for me?

Looking for a "Romeo"? The Bark staff has an unlimited supply: All sizes, shapes and assortments. Watch for the Valentine issue.

Listen, my children, and you shall hear  
Of the midnight vigil of sweat and fear.  
How Susie, as Custer, with book in hand,  
Took her last and mighty stand.

While "little ben" ticked out the time  
In a fateful and relentless rhyme.  
One if I can, two till three,  
I'll sit and cram in misery.  
The moral, my children, is simply this—  
Study hard, study late,  
The rest, my dears, is up to fate.

## Dr. F. M. Isserman Talks On Atomic Age

"We are living in a historical age," Rabbi F. M. Isserman of Temple Israel, in St. Louis, told Lindenwood students at Sunday Vespers on January 5. His subject was the "New Atomic Age."

He stressed the fact that if this new discovery is not handled with caution the safety of the universe is at stake.

Dr. Isserman declared that we, the youth of today, are responsible for the future. Now, he said is the time to start accepting our responsibilities.

## Rec Room Recipes

During exams we notice quite a few faces developing that gaunt, hungry look. Now don't let this happen to you! Pick a nice evening of relaxation (maybe just for 45 minutes) but just be lazy and enjoy yourself down in the Rec Room. Here are a few recipes that are just plain fun . . . . Don't worry about the figure, a little study will take that off . . . .

Hollow out 6 rolls—Mix 3 oz. cream cheese with 2 tb. horseradish, 2 tb. catsup, and 2 tsp. minced onion, and fill rolls. Wrap in wax paper . . . they're easy to eat and colorful after a few days filled with studying.

Date Sticks (sound good, too)  
One cup dates One scant cup sugar  
One cup shelled nuts 3 tbs. baking powder  
2 eggs 2 tbs vanilla

2 tps. almond extract  
Cut dates and pecans fine. Beat yolks well, add sugar gradually, add flavoring, whites of eggs well beaten, baking powder and flour. Bake slowly in buttered tins.

This doesn't take as much time as it sounds and really no minute will be wasted . . . they are delicious.

Fudge is a must, and we think it's time we give a good yet reliable recipe . . . it's always creamy . . .

Two cups of sugar, 3 tbs. of cocoa, mix up good, 3/4 cup of milk, a little at a time, stir while cooking till sugar is dissolved. Then add one tb. butter, one dash salt, one pinch cream tartar, and one tp. vanilla. Set in cold water and beat.

## Lindenwood Gals Say 'Back To The Farm' Barn Dance Big Success

In the Butler gymnasium, which was appropriately decorated with corn shocks, jugs, old harness and pictures of lanky mountaineers, the Athletic Association played host to the school at a Barn Dance on January 10.

After dancing to the strains of the Lindenwood dance band, Mac's Merry Maids, students participated in several square dances, called by Miss Dorothy Ross.

Barbara Hencke acted as mistress of ceremonies for the program, which included a tumbling act, dance trio, community sing led by Mary Morris, "Down in the Valley," a song novelty; and skits, "Little Nell" and "Frankie and Johnny."

Refreshments were served.

## THE LINDEN LEAVES ARE WHISPERING

by Katy Jones

January 3 dawned, and the campus once again was filled with Lindenwood Lassies, happy to return to school, and they were so glad that Christmas vacation was over. Between yawns of boredom, we heard remarks: "Home was so dull; it could never compare with L. C.; I have twice as many dates and privileges here!"

Seriously, most of the girls had wonderful times at home, and on the way home, too! The girls traveling by trains certainly had it over those flying. Most of the girls received one of the following: Engagement rings, lockets, fraternity pins, pictures or costume jewelry. Dotie Swilley even came back with that second ring on her third finger, left hand. Course, she's no longer Miss Dotie Swilley, but we wanted all of you to know whom we were talking about.

We hear that Hazel Clay and Jean Sebastian have both acquired KA pins. Deana Bass received a beautiful engagement ring, too . . . Probably by the time this Bark is out, Gail Frew will have her new engagement ring. Course all of you who were at the Christmas dance know that Bettye Ewing is to be a June bride.

After Jo Griebeling returned, she received a dozen roses from Pat for her birthday. Written on the card was, "For Sentimental Reasons, Pat." Immediately Jo wrote the boy a letter thanking him for his thoughtfulness, etc. You see, they had a little misunderstanding while she was home, but we understand it is all patched up now! They tell us that true love never runs smoothly . . . if the old fellow who said that knew how very, very right he is!

Everyone's all excited about the "Winter Wonderland" dance to be given by the Sophomore class. Everyone's wailing, "Oh, what shall I wear; all my clothes are just old rags." Isn't that the usual thing you hear in a girl's dorm?

Hope you girls get back from home and various points by the time our new semester begins. Keep cramming for those exams, we know you began way back in January . . . Good luck! . . . 'cause we'll all need it!

Every time a mosquito pays you a visit, he erects a little monument in his memory.

They met in a revolving door and started going around together.

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## Elsie Has Thrilling Vacation

continued from page 1

the radio had been giving reports of snowstorms all over the country. She waited awhile and when she again called, the report was worse—still another delay. This went on until midnight, when a definite report was given. The "Twin Meteor" would be in at 1:08.

Piling all her luggage in the car, Elsie was on her way again—or so she thought. When her father stepped on the starter, nothing happened. The car was frozen. Rushing back into the house, they called a cab. It finally came and in a few minutes they were at the station.

After still another delay, the train pulled in at 1:35. Since Elsie had a pullman she climbed aboard and was soon ready for sleep. The train was so late it missed connections all the way.

Awaking, Elsie learned they weren't due in St. Louis till 2 that afternoon—a mere six hours late. That meant she would miss three more classes. At breakfast she was happy to see six other Lindenwood girls and the rest of the trip passed quickly.

Finally arriving at Union Station, they were met by Mr. McMurry and Mr. Colson. Never had their faces been more welcome.

The last bus had left at noon so the girls gathered up their luggage and went in search of Yellow Cabs.

Just as Elsie started up the steps her hatbox broke, scattering things everywhere. Talk of embarrassing moments . . . this was Elsie's. With a slightly red face she hurriedly picked up her belongings and tried to regain her poise.

Finding a cab, they were on the last lap of their trip. Elsie held her breath as each corner was turned. The chains on the cab didn't seem to help much on the icy pavement.

Arriving at Lindenwood, Elsie and her friends were convinced that snow and ice made travel even worse than war priorities.

## Dr. Schaper Is Named National Officer Of Sociology Fraternity

Dr. Florence W. Schaper, professor of sociology at Lindenwood, was elected secretary-treasurer of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociological fraternity, during the Christmas vacation.

Emory S. Bogardus of the University of Southern California was named president to succeed Dr. L. L. Bernard, also of Lindenwood, who has been head of the fraternity for ten years.

Dr. Schaper's duties will include aiding in the establishment of new chapters of Alpha Kappa Delta at universities throughout the country, where graduate work is offered.

## Press Club Members Watch Presses Roar At Globe Democrat

Extra!—Extra!—Read all about it! The Lindenwood Press Club tours the St. Louis Globe-Democrat!

With banners flying and our "noses for news" twitching, the members of the Press Club paraded into the home of headlines under the escort of C. C. Clayton and little Charlie.

From top to bottom, we future "Scoop Hoolegans" covered our run. But this was not a usual run, the story seemed to have an element of human interest, drama, and suspense.

Black monsters belched forth thousands of printed sheets; whirring linotype machines beat out the alphabet; a morgue of green file cases held facts of persons, institutions and businesses buried within.

It was our story and a headliner! Make way for the Press Club—It's the newspaper life for us!

Where do you apply for chief copy boy?

## Zero Exam Hour Nears

continued from page 1

Registration for the second semester began January 16 and ends January 22. Classes for the new semester will be resumed on February 3.

Mr. Motley's office reports that 22 new students will be admitted to Lindenwood at the semester. Five students having completed the work for their degrees at the end of the first semester, will receive their diplomas with the other members of the Senior Class in June. They are: Margaret Ann Kendall, Margaret Kinkade, Keltah Long, Anna Louise Lynn and Mary Medora Swilley.

Dean Gipson has announced that the following courses, which were not on the program of first semester classes, have been introduced for the second semester:

Art Appreciation, Costume Design (This course is not required of all clothing students), Horace, Business Law, Consumer Economics, Current Economic Problems, Retail Advertising, Methods of Teaching, History and Social Sciences, Principles of Geography, English History, Europe Since 1914, Roman Civilization, Home Nursing, Home Furnishing, Child Development, Library Science, Mathematics of Business, Elementary Logic, Camp Counselling, Photography, Psychology of Human Relations, Women in Community Life, Anthropology, Public Welfare Administration, and Discussion and Persuasion.

A new course, Introduction to Radio, will be offered second semester under the direction of Miss Martha Boyer. Introduction to Radio will be a basic course for further radio work, emphasizing announcing, commercials and interviews.

The class will be held at nine on Tuesday and Thursday, requiring one semester of any speech course as its only prerequisite.

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## The Music Box

by Mary Neubert

The annual Winter Concert by the Symphonic Band of Lindenwood College was given in Roemer Auditorium on January 22.

Miss Marjorie Moehlenkamp, coloratura soprano, sang Rosina's Aria, "Una Voce Poco Fa" from "The Barber of Seville." Marjorie's home is in St. Charles, and she has been majoring in music at Lindenwood for two years.

Miss Barbara Ann Little, pianist with the orchestra, played "Concerto No. 1, C Major, Op. 15," by L. von Beethoven. Barbara is a junior at Lindenwood and her home is in West Liberty, Ia.

Other numbers on the program were: Entrance and March of Peers (from "Iolanthe") . . . . . Arthur Sullivan  
Symphony in B Minor (The Unfinished) . . . . . Franz Schubert

Allegro moderato  
String Quartet—Allegro, Op. 9, No. 2 . . . . . Joseph Haydn

Mary Jo Sweeney, 1st violin  
Margaret Kendall, 2nd violin  
Mary Lou Brite, viola  
Patricia Babcock, cello

Phantom Trumpeters (Tone Poem) . . . . . James Gillette

Overture—The Barber of Seville. G. Rossini  
Rosina's Aria, "Una Voce Poco Fa" (Cavatine) . . . . . G. Rossini

from "The Barber of Seville" (Act I)  
Marjorie Moehlenkamp—Soprano  
with Orchestra

Concerto—No. 1, C Major, Op. 15, Allegro

Members of the band are:

Violins—Mary Jo Sweeney, Margaret Kendall, Lillian Wernde, Alice Beardsley, Janice Lowe, Arminta Jane Nichols and Greté Rehg.

Viola—Mary Lou Brite.  
Cello—Patricia Babcock and Bill Rehg.  
String Bass—Dorothy Walker and Elizabeth Isaacs.

Flutes—Irma McCormac, Carol Schmode, Jean Jones, Helen Jones and Elizabeth Becker.  
Piccolo—Elizabeth Bates.

Oboe—Betsy Peavyhouse and Alice Baber.

Clarinets—Emily Heine, Corinne Weller, Shirley Riedel, Janet Lednick, Carleen Jacobson and Laura Manuel.

Alto Clarinet—Margaret Ann Einspahr.  
Alto Saxophones—Sherry Hansen and Grace Albrecht.

Tenor Saxophone—Margot VerKruzen.  
Baritone Saxophone—Kathryn Williams.  
Cornets—Jo Ann O'Flynn and Jerry Blackburn.

French Horns—Barbara Wade, Elizabeth Dorris and Jean Blankenbaker.

Trombones—Patricia Tuttle and Sarah Helen Clark.

E Flat Bass—Louise McGraw.  
Marimba and Drums—Evelyn Freerksen.

Timpani and Drums—Genevieve Elliott.  
Piano—Wilda Montgomery, Lucette Stumberg and Ruth Schaeffer.

Officers of Instruments Association are:

President, Shirley Riedel; vice-president, Barbara Wade; secretary-treasurer, 1st Semester—Shirley Wagner, 2nd Semester—Corinne Weller; president of orchestra section, Patricia Tuttle; president of band section, Janet Lednick.

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