

HOW MANY HOURS
HAVE YOU
WORKED FOR THE
RED CROSS

LINDEN BARK

YOU SOPHOMORES
HAVE FUN AT
THE
ICE CAPEDES

Vol. 23—No. 8

Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri

Tuesday, March 21, 1944

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE HAS FIRST HONORS' DAY

Dean's List For First Semester Announced

Yesterday, at a special assembly, the first Lindenwood Honors Day was held. The Dean's List was announced, and the girls belonging to honor clubs were recognized. This is the first time Lindenwood has announced a Dean's List. To be qualified for this recognition a student must have an S average.

The students named on the Dean's List for the first semester are:

SENIORS:
Arseneau, Grace Gray
Blackhurst, Mary Elizabeth
Burnett, Barbara
Cohen, Shirley
Donovan, Virginia
England, Martha Ann
Goodman, Shirley
Gund, Jeanette
Hanshaw, Druzella
Herd, Mary Elizabeth
Higbee, Deborah
Irwin, Marjorie
Lewis, Lell
Person, Jo Ann
Platt, Carolyn
Wescott, Beverly

(Continued on page 3)

Press Club to Put Lindenwood On Gridiron

This Friday is the day the Press Club gets to "rake L. C. over the coals." The Gridiron Dinner will put everybody and everything on the "griddle." It's all in fun, with no malice aforethought, and the club is promising a maximum of laughs.

During the dinner, which will be held in Ayres Dining Hall, the members of the club will enact the skits which they have written and directed. They promise that it will be as much fun as an April Fool issue of the Bark with a little "Hellzapoppin'" for good measure.

The idea of Gridiron Dinners is new at Lindenwood but the Press Club borrowed the idea from the National Press Association which has an annual Gridiron Dinner. The club hopes that the faculty and student body enjoy the initial attempt enough to warrant an annual Lindenwood Gridiron Dinner.

All School Party Celebrates End Of Six Weeks Tests

Relaxation and entertainment after the strenuous six-weeks tests came in the form of an all-school party given by the Student Council last Friday night. It began in Ayres Dining Room with a blue-jean, scrambled-egg and bacon supper. Immediately afterward the girls marched down the middle of Jefferson street, singing "Over There," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and other rousing songs to the Strand Theatre to see "Whistling In Brooklyn".

HALL OF FAME



Carol Landberg's the girl for this week. We've selected her because we feel she has all the qualities of a true Hall of Famer. Her home is in Fort Thomas, Ky., but you can find her in Sibley if you like.

She is president of the Amry Brats, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., secretary-treasurer of Alpha Sigma Tau, secretary-treasurer of International Relations Club, and treasurer of the Athletic Association. With all these interests, you can see it would be rather hard to catch her; with luck you can, and you'll be the winner. She's a swell girl and a notable addition to the Hall of Fame.

GIVE—RED CROSS WAR FUND

Colorful Swimming Pageant Given By Terrapin

The annual swimming pageant, sponsored by Terrapin Friday night was entitled "Scenes in St. Louis".

The first number was called "Candlelight." Centered in the pool was a gold table with candles, the only light in the pool.

The second number was called "18th and Franklin."

The third number, "Zodiac", featured a star formation.

The theme of the fourth number, taken from "Showboat", was two lovers united.

The fifth number, entitled "The Chase Club", featured a waltz.

The finale constituted the sixth number. The swimmers made a V formation with candles and flags.

Dr. Gipson Talks to Lindenwood Alumnae

Dr. Alice E. Gipson was a guest at the St. Louis-Lindenwood Club last week.

The former students were interested in the activities of the school. They asked questions about changes in the curriculum since they were students at Lindenwood. They were also interested in knowing how present day college activities compared with the past.

Bark Staff and Advertising Class Visit City Paper

by Carolyn Trimble

The Russians caught the Germans by surprise, the Marines stormed Tarawa, but the Bark staff and the advertising class hurled their surprise attack at the Globe-Democrat and its staff.

Some twelve girls, shepherded by Charles Clayton, journalism instructor, cavorted from the top floor to the sub-basement of the Democrat building. News men, frankly bored with such youthful enthusiasm, gave us an amused glance, and turned back to the 8 p. m. sandwich and bottle of milk. "What went on behind the scenes" was bread and butter to them, not an exciting adventure with the girl reporter twist.

Hollywood script writers missed the boat again, we found out. As we walked through the door of the building, we were thinking about the stories we could tell of reporters a la Spencer Tracy and Cary Grant. Naturally, we were planning on wading through rivers of waste paper before we saw those dashing newspaper men. And we were reconciled to the fact that we would probably have to dodge boys who tore around waiting for someone to holler, "Copy boy." Guess we got fooled. Instead of walking into a movie set we walked into what seemed like an ordinary office.

That was a blow I must admit—until they explained that Hollywood really isn't logical about its newspapers. After all how could anyone ever get any work done if they spent all their time getting

excited about the scoop.

Hollywood is correct in the contention that newspaper people consume thousands of sandwiches and gallons of milk. Everyone was eating; newspaper work should appeal to college women.

After we poked around the editorial room, oh'd and ah'd over the engraving rooms, and explored the "morgue" (file of pictures; I'm trying to learn to use newspaper terms glibly) we went to see how the "copy" was set by linotype machines. There are some fuzzy ideas about linotype—a keyboard rather like that of a typewriter; some metal on which the impression is made, and lots of clanging noises. We were more positive about the noise than anything else, and any of Mr. Clayton's attempts to explain were just drowned by the clank.

All of us got the "little boy looking at a steam shovel" feeling when they actually saw the presses. We promptly lost our hearts to those magnificent things that rolled out 100,000 sixteen-page paper an hour. When the presses were in motion, the vibration was terrific, and we stood gaping at the immensity of the machines.

After we finished our "Globe trotting", we were so very, very impressed and interested, we asked if they would like to sell out to the Bark. They told us we could have everything, including the rolls of paper in the air-raid shelter sub-basement, for \$15,000,000. Need I say we came home wiser women?

SALLY DEARMONT TO REIGN AS MAY DAY QUEEN

"Ladies In Retirement" to be Presented Friday Night

The Lindenwood Speech and Dramatics Department will present their annual spring play, "Ladies in Retirement", this Friday night at eight o'clock in Roemer Auditorium.

Members in the cast include: Nancy Nagl, Donna Deffenbaugh, Phyllis Love, Connie Fuqua, Celeste Salvo, Phyllis Maxwell, and Patsy Geary.

The play is under the direction of Miss Juliet McCrory.

Lindenwood Red Cross Chapter Is Organized

The Lindenwood Red Cross Unit of the St. Charles Chapter was officially opened Tuesday, March 14, at an all campus assembly. Twilla Graham spoke on the campus outlook and asked everyone to pledge eight hours of work for the Red Cross a month.

Mrs. Rush, the chairman of the Special Voluntary Services of the St. Charles Chapter welcomed us into the organization and gave a review of all the courses offered.

One class offered is colling bandages. This class is held in Roemer sewing lab. Monday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Thursday from 1 to 4 p. m. The army has a contract with the Red Cross for all its bandages and the army needs a tremendous amount. Red Cross sewing is also held in the sewing lab.

The Nurses Aid course at the St. Charles Hospital consists of thirty-five hours of lecture and forty-five hours of hospital work. The Nutrition Course is a preparatory course for Canteen Work and is chiefly for Home Economics students, with ten one-hour lectures. Staff Assistant Course consists of eleven hours of lectures on Red Cross work, foreign service, blood donor, Junior Red Cross, origin of Red Cross and clerical work. Business students are wanted for this course.

Prerequisites for Motor Corps chairmen are Motor Corps Certificate, and Advanced First Aid Certificate. Because of the gasoline shortage this course will not be offered now. The other courses are First Aid Corps and Motor Mechanics. See Marjorie Irwin if you want to join any of these courses. Your hours will be kept if you sign a pledge card.

Mr. Motley told of the great work of the Red Cross serving the war prisoners. They locate the men and try to see that they are treated humanly. They send him food and mail and other comforts. He said that although there is a man president of the Red Cross women are the real support of the organization. It was founded by Clara Barton after the Civil War. He asked Lindenwood to raise \$1200, and said we should

Lindenwood has subscribed \$1,000.25. The Residence Council donated \$125 from their Dormitory Tea fund.

Student Body To Choose Popularity Queen and Court

Two of the major elections of the school year are this week's news. The classes elected the May Queen and her court, and the Popularity Queen will be elected within the next two weeks.

Sally Dearmont was elected by the Senior Class to wear the May crown. Her attendants will be Florence Barry and Joyce DePuy. The Junior class elected Lynn Jackson as the queen's maid of honor. Marjorie Green and Eloise Rowland will be the junior maids. Catherine Hunter and Beverly Busher, as sophomore maids; and Patsy Sharick and Shirley Sagness, as freshman maids, will complete the court.

The Popularity Queen will be chosen by the student body some time during the next two weeks.

The Popularity Queen and her attendants will be presented Friday, April 21, before dinner in Ayres Dining Hall.

In past years the Popularity Queen and her attendants have been presented in an elaborate ceremony in the gymnasium, which was turned into a ball room. The Queen and each member of her court were announced by a fanfare from the orchestra which was playing for the evening's dancing. After being crowned, the Queen lead the grand march.

This year the ceremony will be simplified so that it will be in keeping with the times. Also, instead of the dance which usually follows the coronation, there will be a reception in Ayres Parlor immediately after dinner.

Sigma Tau Delta Will Sponsor Literary Contest

Kappa Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, will again sponsor a literary contest for freshmen. The contest has been the project of the Lindenwood chapter of Sigma Tau Delta for the last several years. The awards will be: first prize, \$5.00 worth of war stamps; second prize, \$3.00 worth of war stamps; third prize, \$2.00 worth of war stamps; and two honorable mentions.

The contest is open to all freshmen. The various types of writing which may be entered are essays, dramatic sketches, short stories, poems or groups of poems, groups of short sketches centered upon a single theme, and investigatory papers. Any student may hand in more than one entry, but only one award will be given to any one person.

All entries must be submitted to Dr. Alice Parker not later than April 28. Prizes will be given to the winners in chapel at the close of the semester; and the prize compositions will be published in the Bark.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1944

Who Is Your Choice ?

The presidential election will soon begin. It would be interesting to have a straw election on Lindenwood campus and find out who the college girls choice would be for the next president. A straw election would help stimulate student interest in public affairs. It would make us think about present day issues which will most assuredly affect our future life. With an organization such as the League of Women's Voters sponsoring this straw election, it would be a most successful and interesting project.

Have You Helped ?

Bridge parties and the tea room have taken back seats as the origin of all gossip. Now all good gossip is gleaned while rolling bandages. That's combining the patriotic motif with self-interest, if you need persuading. But you shouldn't need any urging to fulfill a pledge to work eight hours a month. Eight hours a month rolling bandages in the Home Economics lab. is weak when stacked up against 24-hour-a-day duty in a foxhole. It'll soon be spring in England, too, but the soldiers aren't out sunbathing or idly "communing with nature." You can spend those extra hours in a nurses' aid course or in learning to be a Red Cross staff assistant.

Last Monday night more than 100 bandages were rolled. Yes, it sounds good, but that's only two bandages for every girl in school. It would take about five minutes to roll two bandages, and most of the girls that rolled bandages stayed two full hours. If five hundred girls spent two hours a week rolling bandages—well, you can see for yourself how many that would be.

The Red Cross doesn't ask for even 24 hours a month; only eight. One night a week from 7 to 9—that's not much. Let's have 5000 bandages rolled next Monday night!

Bouquet For The Thespians

"All the worlds a stage" quote Will Shakespeare. If so, the dramatic students have a head start on the rest of us. Acting helps you to get along with people. It gives you confidence. The dramatic faculty and students have earned many bouquets for their fine work. Miss Gordon for her direction of "You Can't Take It With You," Mr. Stine for his Children's Theatre programs and Miss McCroy for the coming play, "Ladies in Retirement."

Patronize the activities of these girls. They work hard and deserve a lot of credit.

Plan Ahead For Summer

Here it is the middle of March already; next month will be April, then May, then, what do you know, June! You see, you haven't as much time as you thought to get those summer preparations ready. Better start now, so you won't be caught unaware when graduation time sneaks up on you. If you intend to work, better start thinking about what kind of job you wish to obtain and start looking around for openings in that field.

This isn't the time to sit at home and do nothing. Everyone should do something this summer. Every little thing that is accomplished during the three months vacation is just some little thing that won't have to be done later. So, decide now what it is to be, and then go at it with everything you've got.

Phi Mu Epsilon Gives Musical Program at Vespers

The members of Phi Mu Epsilon presented a musical program at Vespers last Sunday night. Jo Ann Persons, accompanied by Dorothy Schaeffer, sang three selections, one of which was from the opera, "Samson and Deliah".

Betty Roark, also accompanied by Dorothy Schaeffer, sang two songs.

Dorothy Schaeffer spoke on the life of Bach, with emphasis on his religious music.

"Bleed and Break" one of his deeply religious and meloncoly compositions was sung by Virginia Donovan, accompanied by Martha Ann England. She also sang two gay songs, "To the Children," and "LaPetite Jetanneton." Martha Ann England played three piano selections.

Dr. Lampe Gives Vesper Sermon

"The thought of God, if persistent, is the best way to orientate socially", said Dr. Willard Lampe in his vesper sermon, March 5. Dr. Lampe is the minister at Iowa University. He is a member of the advisory board on religious problems of the students. A priest and a rabbi are also members. Dr. Lampe said that working with these men shows him how to get along with men of different ideas.

He spoke on the Negro problem. He said we should try to understand them. He told about the Negro baritone, Roland Hays, who held an audience spell bound in Germany. Germans were very hostile to the Negroes. They yelled and booed when he tried to sing. Finally his magnificent voice and calmness quieted them and he won them over.

Dr. Thomas to Attend Music Meet In Cincinnati

Lindenwood College will be represented by Dr. John Thomas at the twentieth annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music to be held in Cincinnati, March 25-26. This association is the only accrediting body for schools and departments of music in the United States.

Lindenwood has been a member of the Association since 1934. It now holds full institutional membership, the highest rank obtainable in the Association. It's 142 members include some of the best prep schools, junior colleges, senior colleges, universities, and conservatories of music in the nation.

Since its organization, there has been a consistent improvement in the standards for schools of music, much of which is due to the annual meetings where policies are developed. The problem to be discussed at the coming meeting is "Administration of Schools in the Light of Post War Developments".

University of Texas has nearly three-fourths of its permanent fund invested in United States treasury or war bonds.

Gracie Gremlin



This week, Gracie Gremlin is planning to be a First Nighter. She is going out to watch the play, "Ladies in Retirement." As an ardent playgoer Gracie is urging you, you, and you to be in the audience this Friday night when the Lindenwood Dramatic Department presents its second production.



by Emmy Gumm

Dear Diary:

Been having a very exciting time of it all . . . reading "Terry and the Pirates" and "Smilin' Jack". But now that I know that the mysterious Madam Shoo Shoo is the long lost Burma (and for the life of me I can't remember who she is, anyway) and that Cindy is at last out of the jungle and now in Mr. Superwolf Maiden's arms, there isn't any more excitement to life for me. Except Orphan Annie is on the road again and surely we'll be running into some nasty spies, etc. right soon who ought to pep things up.

Don't get the idea that I keep my nose in the funnies all the time. Friday night I took time out for the good ole' Country Supper and what fun we had drooling eggs down our fronts and gobbling bacon. To add to the atmosphere we wore our blue jeans and plaid shirts. The entertainment was furnished by "Red" Skelton . . . the Student Council treated us all to the movies, and "Red" was playing at the Strand.

From the reports about the Freshman "Come-as-you-are" party I almost wished that I was a freshman again . . . almost. People were there dressed in flannel night shirts, shorts, bath towels, and all sorts of apparel that one might have on around ten o'clock at night. Most faces were smudged with cold cream, facial masque and sans make-up, with hair in pig-tails and bobbie pins. Those who came dressed differently than when asked had to do stunts. OTILLIE ILES had to make love to Dr. Dawson, and 'tis said she proved quite an artist. JEAN STURNER had to act like a "bloomer" idiot, and 'tis said she . . . done O. K. Other stunts consisted of doing the conga to "America", and singing "Lindenwood Our Alma Mater" while "Mairsaydoats" was playing. Sure sounds like fun, doesn't it, Diary. Wonder what it would be like to be young again?

As I said before I haven't done a thing, and you are an awful nuisance, but I resolved to write a page a week, and I refuse to go back on my word.

It is really spring again. It looks and feels like spring, anyway, and this is supposed to be the first day, isn't it? Oh goody, spring and freckles and sun burn and Easter. Which reminds me.

I wish I had some authority. But I don't have any authority. But if I did . . . Oh, how my friends would love me. It has been ever so long since we have had a skip day. Much too long, and what with spring fever and all . . . what a heaven send I would be if I only had some authority.

The Home Nursing class has been having fun . . . it's different, anyway. Last week B. J. DANE-MAN played victim while the class learned how to give a bath, a rub down, and make a bed with someone in it. What a freakish way to spend your class period . . . in bed! Poor girl.

And in Irwin there has been some confusion lately. COLLEEN RANKIN came home from class and found a telephone message to meet "him" in town at a certain time and place. The sad part being that Colleen had never heard of this particular "him." After due thought and consideration she hit upon the bright idea that the message had been for COLLEEN JOHNSON all the time, and sure enough she'd been waiting for the call.

Speaking of Irwin . . . the most disgusting sight of the week . . . JOAN EARNEST'S various places for hanging a Phi Gam pin. At the moment it's on the bulletin board. (Only it isn't really disgusting, just sort of original, maybe). ANITA EGAN has gone over big with St. Charles H. S. so it seems. She gets a call every day and from the lengthy conversations, one would think there is somptin' there.

I hope by the next time I open you up, dear little book, there will be something further to report about our new neighbors. The girls are going whacky trying to cultivate English accents, and it will be a shame if they don't get a chance to try them out on someone who might appreciate them.

I knew I'd done at least one thing worth recording this week and now I remember . . . the club pictures. The day was the answer to any photographer's prayer, especially for our outdoor pictures. My best one is in our group of "Future Women Wrestlers of America". I just can't wait to see the proofs. Of course ADELE had her foot in my face, but the hold I had on her should get me in to the big

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN

There will be several changes in the curriculum next year. English, Bible and Civilization will remain as requirements. A three hour year in Biology will be offered in place of General Botany and General Biology. The year course in Humanities will be substituted for a Freshman history course.

In addition, students who wish to receive a Liberal Arts certificate must have a physical science, sociology or economics or psychology, foreign language and at least one course in English Literature.

There will be an opportunity for students to take the Fine Arts and vocational subjects which will be offered.

DR. ALICE E. GIPSON.

SOCIETY GOSSIP and GAB

By Mary Ann Nesbitt

By the looks of things, there seemed to be a mass movement homeward last week-end. Pearl Payne and Dorothy Heimrod went to Omaha, and naturally, Heimrod's sidekick, Carol Landberg. Incidentally, Heimrod's "passion boy" was there to greet her.

Jo Butters is now deep in the heart of study, trying to make up for the two weeks vacation she has had. One week she spent in New York with Bill, and the other she spent at home. Oh me! for the life of a vagabond!

Kay Strumpell has finally made the big decision: yep—she's going to tie the knot with Bob in June.

Betty Fox ran right smack into a nest of big fat complications when she received a pin from Rob. She had barely walked out Rob. She had barely gotten it pinned on before one of her flames knew about it. Now who was the little birdie who told him?

The R. A. F. has landed! And how! Nuts! say the Ayres girls. They should know—they were the supposedly honored dates of those boys who think there will always be an England. Incidentally, Shirley Eagle got the first look-see at our friends and allies—as they stepped off the train. She had to rush like mad to make that train, but you know Eagle!

Margot Overmyer, Jackie Holsinger and Betty Porter went to Chicago for the week-end.

Snooky Baim took a quick trip to Iowa to get her roommate, Phyllis Greenwood, married off to a cute Lieutenant in the Marine Air Corps. Snooky met a few Marines herself! Right, Snook?

I'm not mentioning names or pointing my finger, but ya' better watch out, SUNBATHERS, or the Student Council will getcha!!!

A Negro girl, Rosalie Terry of Philadelphia, was chosen queen of the midwinter formal dance of West Chester State Teachers college, 90 per cent of whose student body is white.

league (or whatever they have for women wrestlers) if any talented scouts see it. My own original "Gruesome Gal's (that's my nickname) Bone Breaker, Muscle Masher, Skin Scraper, Finger Hold." I developed it especially to use on TWIT the next time she tries to ruin my card tricks . . . could be she just catches on too soon . . . or could it?

Goodnight, Diary, your pages are too big. I give up.

'nuff said

THE CLUB CORNER

Sigma Tau Delta met in the Library tower room last Thursday afternoon at five o'clock. During the business meeting plans were discussed for their tea to be given March 23. Ruthe Meyer was initiated into the club.

Pi Alpha Delta has as new pledges, Patsy Geary and Mary Tillman.

The riding team and the sub-team will have a meet next Saturday at the paddock.

April 1, the team will go to MacMurray for a meet.

The Orchestra's annual formal concert was presented March 14, in Roemer Auditorium. Soloists were Martha Ann England, pianist, and Betty Roark and Jo Ann Persons singing arias. Miss Isidor is the conductor.

A. A. is making plans for the tri-school sports day to be held at Lindenwood in April. MacMurray, Monticello and Lindenwood will contest for the honors in riding, swimming and golf.

HONOR DAY

(Continued from page 1)

JUNIORS—

- Allen, Marjorie
- Gillette, Mary Lou
- Heimrod, Dorothy
- Jackson, Lynn
- Landberg, Clara Mae
- Neef, Ruth
- Rowland, Eloise
- Shaeffer, Dorothy
- Wehrle, Donalee
- Wertz, Barbara

SOPHOMORES—

- Blount, Mary Lucille
- Butters, Jo-Ann
- Chace, Margaret
- Conrad, Patricia
- Crowder, Reba
- Erlandson, Marion
- Goellner, Marian Jane
- Gottlieb, Ann
- Hannis, Emma Lou
- Levy, Carolyn
- Lewis, Ida Frances
- McLean, Jane
- Mayer, Mary Louise
- Meyer, Ruthe
- Miller, Betty
- Mullendore, Eloise
- Murphy, Eileen
- Nagl, Nancy
- Niedner, Carolyn
- Parker, Mary Ann
- Paulson, Jean
- Payne, Patsy
- Percival, Polly
- Phillis, Marjorie
- Powell, Patricia Ann
- Randerson, Barbara
- Rouse, Betty Ann
- Schatzmann, June
- Schroer, Betty Jean
- Stanze, Hildagarde
- Tabor, Mary Elizabeth
- Tanner, Marjorie
- Thomure, Barbara
- Trimble, Carolyn
- Wilkins, Mabel
- Wilson, Ruth
- Wagner, Patricia Youmans

FRESHMEN

- Baim, Jean
- Blattner, Virginia
- Brauer, Genevieve
- Buckley, Barbara
- Carlton, Marion
- Colchensky, Rae Ann
- Crisp, Betty Jane
- DeCroes, Kathleen
- Deffenbaugh, Donna
- Dodson, Hilma
- Eakin, Marian
- Filling, Gwyned
- Fox, Elizabeth
- Geary, Patsy Jo
- Gilpin, Betty Mae
- Hachtmeyer, Lois

FACULTY MEMBERS IN SERVICE



Lieut. Florence Schaper is now stationed in Washington, D. C.

Miss Gertrude Esteros is serving in New Guinea with the Red Cross.

Two Members of Lindenwood Faculty Tell Military Experiences

News has been received from two members of the Lindenwood faculty who are now on leave of absence. Lt. (j.g.) Florence Schaper, U. S. N. R., former director of Student Guidance and Personnel, is stationed in Washington, D. C. Miss Gertrude Esteros, who taught Home Economics at Lindenwood last year, is with an American Red Cross unit stationed somewhere in New Guinea.

Lieut. Schaper writes in a letter to Dr. Alice Gibson, she is doing personnel work. After finishing "boot training" in January at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., Lieut. Schaper was sent directly to Washington.

The problem of "where to hang your hat" in the nation's capitol was solved by Lieut. Schaper. She writes that she is stationed in the Hotel Roosevelt. Her navy blue coat with a stripe and a half won't be tucked under the "roll-away" bed.

Lieut. Schaper still sees her quota of young girls as she interviews WAVES. Her Lindenwood girls talked about week-end permissions, and her WAVES talk about war, but the "blue jackets" are really just war time models of her college girl.

Miss Esteros is now with an

American Red Cross unit stationed somewhere in New Guinea.

In a letter to Miss Staggs, head of the Home Economics Department at Lindenwood, Miss Esteros relates her experiences in New Guinea.

Working in a Red Cross Club, Miss Esteros is kept busy planning programs and evening entertainment, serving coffee, playing games and above all else, just talking to soldiers. Many of the soldiers Miss Esteros has come in contact with haven't seen or talked to a white woman in many months.

"All of the things around here are strange mixtures of the novel and the familiar," writes Miss Esteros. She goes on to tell of a native boy "fuzzy-wuzzy" in a bright red-figured lap-lap with flowers in his hair. While doing his chores, he whistles "You Are My Sunshine."

In a description of her clothing, Miss Esteros described herself as wearing "khaki trousers, G. I. high-top shoes, a long-sleeved belted hip-length jacket, and a jeep hat."

Before going to New Guinea, Miss Esteros spent some time in Australia. She expects to be assigned to hospital recreation work soon.

- Lipscomb, Elise
- Loerke, Betty Jean
- Hatfield, Collette
- Hedrick, Eleanor
- Hill, Maridee
- Hobbs, Ann Marie
- Horn, Jessieanna
- Horvath, Helen
- Johnson, Colleen
- Johnston, Nancy
- Jones, Doris
- Jones, Florice
- Kendall, Margaret Ann
- Kimbrough, Alice
- Kirk, Elizabeth Ann
- Knight, Elizabeth
- Langenbacher, Lovetra

- Long, Keltah
- Long, Suzanne
- McFaddin, Mary Ross
- McGraw, Elizabeth
- McIlvaine, Betty Jo
- Marshall, Margaret
- Milroy, Jean
- Misegades, Alice
- Moore, Katherine
- Otto, Helen
- Park, Barbara
- Pemberton, Katherine
- Pendarvis, Marian
- Reeves, Mary Frances
- Schmidt, Virginia Jane
- Schroeder, Helen
- Scott, Elizabeth
- Shannon, Thelma
- Sharick, Patricia
- Stevenson, Ruth
- Stokes, Katherine
- Swilley, Mary
- Szilagyi, Marie
- Thompson, Helen
- Tilden, Jean
- Tillman, Mary
- Tyson, Mary Alice
- Waye, Ruth
- Welshons, Mary
- Whitford, Jacqueline
- Willbrand, Gail
- Withers, Jane

EAT . . .
At The
BRIGHT SPOT
Delicious
Hamburgers
1112 Clay—St. Charles

Bark Poll Reveals Lindenwood Girls Sacrifice For Lent

In a campus poll of what L. C. girls are giving up for Lent the answer, nine times out of ten was something like "watermelon." If you sit in the tea room for a half hour and listen to the conversation you can determine just about how much business the tea room is losing because of the supposed sacrifices L. C. girls are making. Such expressions as these are common: "Oh no, I don't want a coke—I gave them up for Lent; but I'll take just a wee sip of yours," or, "Yes, I gave up cigarettes and candy, but you know me."

Some girls are sticking to their sacrifices, especially those who gave up men, nylons and chewing gum, but the greater majority of the girls found that their sacrifices were too much for their delicate constitutions. "After all," they say, "when you have been smoking for four years you can't stop just like that." This last with a snap of the fingers.

On the other hand there are some girls who are really conscientious about their sacrifices. Out of approximately 450 girls at least ten are keeping their Lent resolutions, or at least we hope that there are that many. Many of them are giving up things which really matter, too. Just look at the way MINNIE ANDERSON has refrained from eating her beloved prunes. The supreme sacrifice, however, was the one made by DR. DAWSON, who gave up daffodils.

L. C. girls are to be commended for their persistence in adhering to their principles and keeping faith with the Lenten period, as is proved in the preceding paragraphs. They have proved their ability to make sacrifices without complaining, (just look at the way they are so brave about chewing gum) and let's hope that they will never have to make any more serious sacrifices than cokes and cigarettes, nylons and watermelon.

Six Members Are Initiated Into Sigma Tau Delta

Six new members were initiated into Sigma Tau Delta at March meeting of the honorary English fraternity. The six were: Ruth Neef, Marian Goellner, Betty Miller, Jane McLean, Eileen Murphy, and Ruthe Meyer.

To be eligible for membership in Sigma Tau Delta a student must have an English major or minor, must have an S in English and not lower than an M in all other subjects, and must have had 1000 words printed.

Plans for the sponsoring of the freshman literary contest were also discussed at the meeting.

Girl Scout Camp Seeks Lindenwood Girls as Counselors

Camp Ouatoga, a Girl Scout camp near Grafton, Ill., is looking for girls who are interested in becoming counselors this summer.

Mrs. Wilma Alston, a representative of the camp, came to Lindenwood on March 10. At an informal gathering in the Library Club Room, she listed the qualifications desired of a prospective counselor.

A girl must be at least 18 years old with some camping experience preferred, but not necessary. Mrs. Alston is especially interested in girls who are senior life savers or who can lead group singing. A girl should have a love for children and the outdoors.

The season lasts from June 18 to July 30. Application blanks can be secured in the physical education office.

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Dr. Gage Gives Honors Day Address

During the past week Dr. Gage has returned from Maryville College in Maryville, Tennessee, where he gave the annual Honors Day address. He met the faculty afterward for an informal conference.

Monday Dr. Gage addressed tending a dinner at Coronado Hotel in St. Louis in honor of the installation of a Sigma Xi chapter. This is a national scientific society. Harlow Shapley, a Harvard astronomer, spoke.

Monday Dr. Gage will address Lindenwood students on their receiving honors.

From Tuesday 21 to Friday 24, he will be in Chicago attending the meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He will conduct a panel discussion on teaching education problems and their implication for Liberal Arts Colleges. Friday noon he will preside at a luncheon for Teachers Education Institutions.

Friday morning he will attend a Breakfast for the "Wunce Wuzzers" and "Uster Beezers."

Women Students And The War

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—More than a year ago, the government said it needed immediate training of college women to meet the demands of war. As more men go into the armed forces, the need grows for women in various types of war service. Here is the up-to-date stories of important vacancies for women today—vacancies which the government is trying hard to fill.

In time of war, the armed forces have the first claim upon men and women alike. But the response of American women to the call of the armed forces has been, on the whole, a somewhat sad one. Thousands of additional recruits are needed, and some of them, in terms of the woman-power supply and demand, must come from our colleges.

The WAC has reported that on January 1, 1944, its strength was 62,859 officers and enlisted women. Line that up against the authorized strength of the WAC—200,000 women, many of whom are required for overseas' service.

If you don't want to go overseas, you can still release another person for it. Recently the WAC has been recruiting for specific station assignments within this country. It is now also permitting candidates to apply for a specific job on the basis of their previous experience. Qualified college women who enlist in the WAC have a good chance to become officers and to continue working in their major field at a place of their own choosing.

Within the last few months, thousands of job openings have been leaving ugly gaps in the programs of Federal agencies. Many of the top jobs have been filled by persons already working for the government—by the process of moving them up a notch or two.

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WHERE ?

Over a hill and around a bend,
Hiding 'neath a stone,
Waiting for the winter's end,
Spring lies prone.

—Joan Davis

FAIRIES ?

Fairies? They are the watchful
little people
Who live? Well, just every
where.

In yards, in basements, even in
the steeple,
So never be naughty, don't you
dare.

—Joan Davis

WHAT ?

Do you know what flowers
really are,
That in your gardens grow?
They are many a little star
That the heavens to us did
throw.

—Joan Davis

LOST

I lost a world the other day.
Has anybody found?
You'll know it by the row of
stars
Around its forehead bound.

—Joan Davis

THUNDER

Thunder rumbling in the night
Fills me with secure delight;
As if some giant a blanket
spread
Across the sky to shield my
head.

And when the lightning pierces
through,
I see the earth all it anew;
As if the monster tossed aside
The cover for a moment brief
To leer with ghostly flashing
eyes
Upon the tiny world beneath.

—Donna Deffenbaugh

AFTER RAIN

The sky, gun-metal gray, leaned
down
To meet with milky mist above
the earth.

Spiraea twinkled with rain-
drops.
Leaves, baby-green, gleamed.
I splashed through puddles and
splattered my legs.

I swallowed damp air.
The breeze brushed wet leaves
against each other, and water
dripped on my hair.
Still and alone, I turned my
palms toward the sky.

—Shirley Goodman.

THE THREE LITTLE PIGS

Once there were three little
pigs,

Who lived with their mother
In a great big pen their father
built,

At the edge of the river clear.

One little pig had a great big
snout,

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Irwin Wins Swimming Intra-murals

The swimming intra-murals, March 1, 2 and 3, featured inter-hall competition in the Butler swimming pool.

On March 1 Butler, Ayres and the Day students competed with Butler Hall winning.

March 2, Irwin, Sibley and Nicolls competed, with Irwin Hall winning.

March 3, the highlight of the intra-murals was the final decision. Irwin Hall won in the finals.

Which wiggled as he talked.
The other little pig had a great
big tail,
Which wiggled as he walked.

The third little pig was a queer
little pig
For he waddles like a duck.
The fourth little pig was a
dumb little pig,
But he had lots of luck.

One bright day when the sun
was out,
And the little pigs had eaten.
They decided to go for a little
race,
And the baby pig was beaten.

This isn't the ending for which
you looked,
About the piggies three.
These piggies with their mother
stayed,
And never the wolf did see.

—Joan Davis.

AN AUTUMN LEAF

A leaf
A remnant of red and gold,
A soft memory of yesterday,
A souvenir of today,
A bright dream of tomorrow,
Fell

To sleep on the earth,
To die in the wind,
To shine in the sun.
And with it, it carried a bit of
my soul to keep it warm.

—Phyllis Maxwell

AND THERE WAS

Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater,
Had a wife and couldn't keep her.
The draft board said, "He's sat-
isfactory,"
And now she's working in a
factory.

—Contributed.

Spring Fever Hits The Army and Spreads to Lindenwood

Gertie, Angel-face.

Spring fever has set in in full force down here. All we do is sit under the waving palm trees and think about that wonderful girl back home. Of course, now and then we have a little interruption of our thoughts by some of the beautiful gals that inhabit these lands, but they can never take your place. Whenever I'm with one of them, I think how wonderful it would be to be home and see you again.

Seems as if you must be having a wonderful time at school, now that the weather has gotten warmer. You can be outside so much more. Be sure and send me some of those pictures of the beautiful girls that you are undoubtedly taking. I can use more pin-up pictures.

How is the Romeo contest coming, or have you heard? I'm sure anxious to know whether I won it or not. You know, there couldn't be many boys in that school (pictures I mean) who are handsomer than I.

That Gridiron Dinner should be a riot. I remember, I saw one once and it ended up in a riot. More fun. Bet the fool will be good. Don't eat too much, Gertie; remember, I want you to have that same super-shape that you had when I left. Your 187½ pounds look good on you now but one more and your glamour will be destroyed.

Say, those girls who are doing all that knitting for the Red Cross ought to be congratulated. Who is that Twilla Graham that you mentioned? I'd sure like to have a helmet. You tell her for me, will you?

Say, what was that you kind of skimmed over in your last letter about some part of freshman party? I would have liked

what's-her-name. I'll bet that was killing.

So you went through the Globe Democrat, did you. I just hope that you didn't meet up with any good looking reporters, because, knowing you, if you had, I'd never hear from you till the next time.

Say, I see by the paper you sent me from St. Louis that the Seniors had a dance with those R. A. F. fellows. You didn't even mention that, Gertie, you'd better remain true to the good old khaki of the U. S. A., or I'll be unhappy.

Well, that's about all from this end of the line for now. I'll be hoping to hear from you every day. Till the next time, I am, always,

Cuthie, your career boy.
P. S. Who was that cute blonde who was standing next to you in the picture you sent me? I want to find out for a friend, you know, just for a friend.

C.



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