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Maria Montez Picks Lindenwood's 1944 Romeo

SALLY DEARMONT TO BE CROWNED QUEEN AT COLORFUL CEREMONY

Coronation Will Climax May Fete Saturday Afternoon

Climaxing Lindenwood's 26th annual May Day celebration, Miss Sally Dearmont will be crowned May Queen Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The coronation ceremony will begin when the Sophomore girls, carrying the traditional garland chain, form an aisle for the queen and her attendants.

The Freshman Maids, Shirley Sagness and Patsy Sharick, wearing pink formals, will be the first attendants to take their place at the throne which will be on the lawn before Sibley Hall. Following the Freshman Maids will be Catherine Hunter and Beverly Busher, aqua-gowned Sophomore Maids. The Junior attendants, Eloise Rowland and Marjorie Green, wearing yellow gowns, will precede Pat DePuy and Florence Barry, Junior attendants, who will wear light blue formals.

Lynn Jackson Is Maid of Honor

Lynn Jackson, Maid of Honor, has chosen dusty rose for her gown. She will be followed by the Queen, who will wear the traditional white. Miss Dearmont will reign with the dignity and grace which characterize Lindenwood May days. By selecting her as May Queen the girls recognize Sally, the student body president and last year's May Day Maid of Honor, as an outstanding campus leader and as being endowed with the Lindenwood spirit. Jennie Sue Garnett, as crown bearer, and Sara Ray Garnett and Ann Clevenger, as flower girls, will complete the court.

After the queen has been crowned, the Freshman class will entertain her and the court with a May Pole dance. The dancers will be: Mary Tillman, Betty Rhodes, Helen Schaupp, Judy Finrock, Barbara Park, Jo Hulson, Otilie Iles, Jonelle Samples, Sally Mitchell, Billie Jean Allen, Suzanne Long, Betty Fox, Betty Herring, Sara Dorton, Jean Milroy, Pat Converse, Gwen Macv, Betty Jane LaBarre, Nancy Owen, Mary Lynn Whitless, Colleen Rankin, Jean Clark, Betty Jo Melvaine, and Marilyn Coffey.

Tau Sigma Dance

Tau Sigma, honorary dance fraternity, will interpret the theme, "Floral Festivities" with a presentation of a scarf dance. The choir will sing Tschaikowsky's "Waltz of the Flowers" as accompaniment for the dance. The singing of the class songs will conclude the coronation festivities.

Following the recessional, there will be a reception for the queen and her attendants in Sibley Parlors. At 6:30 p. m., a buffet supper will be served in Avres Dining Hall. On Sunday the faculty will give a tea at The Gables which will conclude the May Day celebrations.

Don't forget the Red Cross needs your help all year round.

Roosevelt Wins Campus Straw Vote For President

In a straw election for presidential candidates held on May 2, Lindenwood girls favored President Roosevelt by a vote of 164, closely followed by Governor Thomas E. Dewey, who polled 162 votes.

At a student assembly two weeks ago, students voiced their opinions about the prospective candidates. Shirley Goodman spoke against John Bricker, Rep. from Ohio, Phyllis Chaffin spoke for Roosevelt and Louise Mallory spoke for Dewey.

The other candidates polled votes as follows:

Lt. Comander Harold S. Stassen	11
John Bricker	8
Wendell Wilke	7
Cordell Hull	2
Sewell Avery	1
Gen. Douglas McArthur	1
Governor Warren	1

Sewell Avery is not a candidate for president, however, he is an outstanding man in the news this week. Who says that college girls do not keep up with the latest news events?

The straw election was sponsored by the League of Women's Voters. Alice Ann Boutin was chairman of the committee in charge of the election.

Mothers' Day is May 14, remember her with love.

HERE ARE YOUR FAVORITE MEN!



In the center is Romeo—Flight officer James Gill. Upper left—Most Intelligent—Mike Flaten. Upper right—Most Athletic—Larry Ghiorse. Lower left—Most Marriageable—Jimmy Towey, Jr. Lower right—Pin-up-boy—Kenneth Adams, Jr.

RAF Flier Is Star's Choice For Lindenwood's Man

Lindenwood has a lend-lease Romeo, according to the selection of Maria Montez, Universal Movie star. The star chose Flight Officer James Gill, Royal Air Force, as the 1944 Romeo. Joanne Schroder claims the right of calling him her very own Romeo. Midshipman Kenneth Adams, Jr., entered by Betty Lou Rhodes, was selected as the pin-up boy. Miss Montez says. Jimmy Towey, Jr., entry of Virginia Rozyskie, the most marriageable; Sergeant Mike Flaten, Betty Tabor's Romeo, is the most intelligent; and Flight Officer Larry Ghiorse, the man Pauline Tilley writes to, is the most athletic.

How It Happened

And how did it happen? Joanne, freshman from Memphis, Tenn., says it all started over a glass of ice tea. When she was at the Memphis Red Cross Airport Canteen, she drawled to him in a Tennessee accent, "Would yo' iak a glas' 'o tea?" And he kept coming back for Tennessee ice tea. The 21-year-old RAF flier is in England now, but he has ideas about coming back to the United States after the war to see if Joanne would like Nottinghamshire.

About two years ago Betty Rhodes, freshman from Ft. Smith, Ark., was decorating a swimming pool in Bartlesville, Okla., when she met Kenneth Adams, Jr. It's not love she says, but she wouldn't mind seeing him in June after he gets his commission at Notre Dame. "Bud" is a fourth Indian, and those dark eyes aren't a bit hard to take."

Virginia played hide-and-seek with blond Jimmy when she was ten. And that's how the sophomore from Camden, Ark., met the man about whom she says, "Love—I'm not sure, but he is the most wonderful fellow I know." Jimmy is stationed in the south Pacific with the Field Artillery, and before the war he worked in the office of the United States Engineers in Mobile, Ala.

Lady In Distress

After Betty Tabor, sophomore from ChecotEAU, Okla., played "lady in distress", the Mike she had known all her life became someone important. She had a flat and he fixed it for her. They looked into each others eyes over a monkey wrench—not quite as romantic as a champagne cocktail, but just as effective. Mike is now overseas in the Ranger's Division, but he isn't forgetting his desire to be a lawyer. After the war is over, he plans to finish his college work at the University of Minnesota. Betty says it isn't love yet, but she adds that he has an engaging personality, and likes to have fun.

Pauline Tilley, freshman from Great Bend, Kan., met Larry while she was sketching portraits of the men stationed at the Great Bend Army Field. Larry must have been a good subject because she says it's love—but definitely.

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HAIL TO THE MAY QUEEN



Miss Sally Dearmont, who will be crowned Queen of the 1944 May Day, Lindenwood's annual spring fete, Saturday afternoon.

Student Candidates for President Announced

Jacqueline Schwab, Virginia Gilread and Barbara Wertz are announced as candidates for student government president for next year.

They are all Seniors. The student body will elect them at Student Convocation.

Lindenwood Girls Sing at Kiwanis Meeting

Four Lindenwood girls appeared on the Missouri-Kansas-Arkansas District Spring Conference of the Kiwanis International at the De Soto Hotel in St. Louis, April 19.

Betty Roark, accompanied by Betty Tabor, sang "Passepie", and "Long, Long Ago." Jo Ann Person, with Martha Anderson as her accompanist, sang "Night and Day" and "My Heart Hells Me."

Dr. Lloyd B. Harmon, a member of Lindenwood's faculty, is Lieutenant Governor of Division 1, and presided at this Kiwanis meeting.

A Moron took his spoon to the show because he heard they were having a serial.

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TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1944

Our Thanks To Maria Montez

"Romeo has come to stay—at last"—breathed 100 Lindenwood Juliets. Each of the 100 girls vowed separately and collectively that Maria Montez thought the "Lindenwood men" were so handsome that she had added them to her personal collection of pin-up men. But you have misjudged Miss Montez. She not only chose a "mouth watering" Romeo, but sent along five autographed pictures of herself so the winners could have a real honest to goodness picture, a la Hurrell, to decorate the barracks. And for choosing Romeo, not exactly an unpleasant task, we owe Miss Montez a spray of orchids.

And to the winners—those girls who adorn their rooms with such gorgeous men—we say "Congratulations, Your taste is excellent." With such a picture on your dresser to collect dust and lip stick prints, you should feel quite important. But most of all the Bark staff thanks you for sharing him with us by entering him in the Romeo contest.

Next year will bring another contest, another Romeo; so the Bark begins now to humbly solicit pictures for Romeo contests of the years to come. It is fun, in't it?

Memo to the Freshmen: M. D., D. D. and L. L. D. do not stand definitely for anything these days?

An Apology For Idlers

In the spring, a Lindenwood girl's fancy turns lightly to—well—thoughts of going home, lying around outside soaking up the sun often in too large doses, sitting in the swings rocking back and forth to the lulling strains of the robins songs—never to books or faculty are term papers due the next day or chemistry to get done or trig to figure out. No, in the spring all those things are too deep for the nature-loving girls found on our campus. We'd rather wander around with rather blank looks on our faces, watching the iris beginning to bloom, plucking the little violets struggling to keep up an existence in the flooded soil, snapping candid shots of each other to send far away over the seas to some boy who awaits them anxiously.

In the spring around Lindenwood, life gets a little more interesting. There is always something to do—outside of school work. All the activities that are being offered are for our entertainment and enjoyment. So come on kids, let's have a big turnout at every function that comes up on the calendar.

The difference between spring fever and spring fervor—an hour well spent rolling bandages for the Red Cross.

Don't Be A Summer Slacker

The sun is getting hot these days, so it's time to acquire that annual lazy spell. Only four more weeks of school and then back to the old home town . . . Sleep 'til noon, then go out to the club for swimming and a game of golf. Because of the man shortage, playing bridge is as good a way to spend an evening as any. The next day we can vary the routine by playing tennis and going to a movie. Oh what a life.

Of course some of our friends are planning to take the Nurses Aid course, get a civil service job, or work in a war plant. But why should we? Haven't we earned a vacation after nine long months of hard labor at school?

The answer is definitely NO! No amount of procrastination or rationalization can alter the fact that each of us has a personal interest in this war. It isn't democratic that some should be called upon to give so much while others sit home and reap the benefits. It's true, none of us are capable of directing an army or supervising a ship. Yet, there are thousands of little jobs, perhaps insignificant sounding in themselves which, nevertheless, are indispensable in that they go together to make up an organization which is vitally essential to the war.

Such a job would be beneficial in other ways, too. One needn't feel that she is being a martyr by giving up her good times for "the cause." It would be invaluable experience to us in this age when women are going more and more into the business world. We may not be planning on a career, but many of the jobs have practical application in the everyday life of a housewife. Besides, who can plan for "Mairzy Doats, Dozy Doats, and Liddle Lamsy Divey."

When we hear from our men, and know what they are going through for us, won't we be gratified that we, too, are helping—in some small way, yes, but helping nevertheless!—to end the war sooner. That's what we want, isn't it? Well, then, what are we waiting for?

The college girl's ideal man—one clever enough to make money and foolish enough to spend it.

GRACIE GREMLIN



Gracie is giving all Lindenwood girls fair warning! Final exams will soon be here and Gracie is expecting everyone to buckle down to work now and not wait until the last moment.

Senor Rosa Speaks On Need For Latin American Unity

Senor Roberto Rosa, guest speaker at Convocation Thursday, April 27, spoke on Mexican and United States affairs. To work more closely together, the countries of the Americas need to know more about each other, he said. Much of the good feeling, Senor Rosa pointed out, depends upon the two closest neighbors, Mexico and the United States. For this reason both countries are working for better understanding of the other.

He presented a brief contrast of the two countries from the time of conquest up to our present Good Neighbor Policy. The people who settled our country conquered the Indians and pushed them back. However, the Spaniards not only conquered them, but also mixed with them, so that now, with the French, English and Germans, Mexico has five different races. For this reason Mexico has not been able to achieve strong national unity. Each of the five races live in different areas and they have different problems as well as different language and customs.

The class system of the two neighbors is on a different basis. Wealth is a sign of power in the United States, while breeding in Mexico is most important.

Because Mexico has had no strong national unity, she has developed more slowly than the United States. Until 1910 only the Spaniards had privileges. With the revolution at that time, President Diaz, who had held his office for 35 years (was replaced, and many social reforms were brought about. This, in turn, brought Mexico one step—a large one—closer to Democracy.

Illiteracy has been reduced from 80 per cent to 40 per cent in the past 20 years Senor Rosa said. He also pointed out much progress had been made in the last 30 years since the Church and State have been separated.

Senor Rosa was dressed in the picturesque charro costume, complete with sombrero. He ended by singing several Mexican songs to the accompaniment of his guitar.

CURRENT HITS

"That Old Black Magic"—experiments in chemistry.
"I've Heard That Song Before"—teachers to students
"It Started All Over Again"—Monday at 9:15 A. M.
"Don't Get Around Much Any More"—need I explain?

ALL BARK AND NO BITE

By Emmy Gumm

SPRING HAS SPRUNG WHEN . . . everyone flocks down to the bridge to watch the Ole Missouri flood her banks and spread for miles and miles . . . WHEN students start hinting for outdoor classes and little circles of chairs are seen around about the campus full of students and faculty who believe in learning while enjoying nature, (few complaints about the heat have been heard so far with the wind and the rain) . . . WHEN post office boxes offer pleasant little warnings, quote "The attendance committee wishes to call your attention to the fact that you have over cut . . ." unquote . . . and the favorite phrase." But I'm sooo sleepy" . . . WHEN the golf course and any other convenient spot is covered with optimistic sun bathers while the sun refuses to cooperate and insists on hiding behind the clouds . . . WHEN the fancy turns and the favorite topic of conversation in most cases, "If there were only some men so we could have a new interest in life." . . . and a few lucky gals discuss new spring love affairs . . . the seniors put their two cents worth in . . . Why, I can remember when St. Charles was actually running over with men." (But what good are your memories to us, Seniors?) . . . When Dr. Dawson starts leading the Cultivated Plants class on their daily hikes, rain or shine . . . WHEN the Seniors rush madly for their reserved tables in the dining room reminding us of the rush the first time they got to sit in the balcony in Chapel . . . WHEN the campus

is overrun with bright pinafores bare legs, hurraches, and four-leaf-clover-seekers.

—only three—

MARGARET CHACE had a pleasant surprise when Lt. John Kline dropped in unexpectedly last week. She's been wearing his wings all year, and rumor hath it that the proverbial third finger left hand will be newly adorned right soon . . . what say to that, Chace? Orchids to "SANDY" HIRST for her position with the Municipal Opera this summer. Have you seen MARJORIE BRANCH'S unique socks? or should I say sock??? Notice ADELE CHEEK'S sun tan? She's been peeling for weeks!! ANITA EGAN has only two more weeks to black out on her calendar, then FREEDOM, sigh ANITA.

— more weeks —

Wedding bells ringing soon for CARRIE LEE LANEY. She and Vance will live in North Carolina. JAYNN MANN and Walt are planning a June wedding, too, but Jayne expects to be back at L. C. come fall. What is it that JOAN EARNEST has that's gets 'em? Every week end various acquaintances scattered all over the may call and beg to come up to St. Louis to see her. She has been averaging one out-of-town guest per week; however, last week she got confused or something and Capt. Terrin dropped in from Oklahoma and so did Major Brown, from Ft. Worth. Joan says the boys liked each other and just got along fine . . . I wonder????

— 'nuff said —

ROMEO

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This flight officer from Boston, Mass., is now serving in England as a bombardier. He has been in the air corps since 1938 and served for two and a half years in Panama. Pauline says he's 200 pounds of muscle and has the best shoulder she knows about. "And dimples that would outshine Clark Gables".

Prizes To Winners

Each of the winners will be awarded a personally autographed picture of Maria Montez, and all of the entries will be on display in Roemer Hall. All girls who entered pictures may claim them there. From the Bark staff—Congratulations to the winners and thanks to the girls who entered the pictures.

THE SAFETY VALVE

If you feel like climbing on your soap box and doing a little screaming, the Bark staff will be your audience. We'll print your complaint, with or without your name. Everyone has peevish they'd like to blow off about. The Bark is offering you an opportunity to tell Lindenwood what you don't like and why. Turn your letters into the Bark office or a staff member.

To the Editor:

I think a time saving and nerve saving device would be separate typing rooms in each dorm. You could go in there and bang to your hearts content without disturbing your neighbors or having their papers mixed up with your work.

Yours truly,
Qwerty.

1st bag: I have a date with a Navy man.

2nd bag: What is his rating?

1st bag: Chief petting officer.

Sophomores and Freshmen Entertain Two Upper Classes

The Sophomore-Senior, Freshmen-Junior parties were held the week of May 1st. The Butler Gym was a panorama of gaiety as the Sophomore-Senior party, sponsored by the Sophomore class got underway at 7 p. m. on May 2. Everyone had a good time playing bridge, dancing to the Freshmen orchestra and just gabbing.

The Sophomores set back the calendar and showed the Seniors as Freshmen arriving on campus loaded with golf clubs, tennis rackets, and other paraphernalia. Then it showed them as Sophomores and as football playing Juniors. The final was a peek at Senior skip day with Grace Hirst as Ginny Donovan and Phil Chaffin as Sue Beck. Mary Ann Nesbitt also gave a recitation. The meeting ended with the singing of "Remember."

Friday evening, May 5, the Freshmen class took their sister class, the Juniors to a show at the Strand and then they all came back to the Gym for refreshments and fun.

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN

Dr. Alice E. Gipson, academic dean represented Lindenwood College at the inauguration of Russell David Cole as president of Cornell College. The inauguration took place April 25 at Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Dean Gipson also represented Lindenwood at the North Central Association of College and Universities when this group met in Chicago March 22-25. The adjustment of colleges to war demands, the survival of colleges where war students are suddenly withdrawn, and post-war problems of colleges were the chief topics.

Lindenwood Is Host to College League of Women Voters

Last Friday and Saturday the Lindenwood chapter was hostess to five other Missouri League of Women Voters chapters during the annual college conference.

The conference was officially opened Friday morning with registration and a get-acquainted snack. Ruth Heyden, president of the Lindenwood League, and Dr. Wilhemina Feemster, sponsor, greeted girls from Christian College, the University of Missouri, Principia College, St. Joseph Junior college, and Stephens College.

Miss Heyden opened the general session, held in the Library Club Room on Saturday morning, with a greeting from Lindenwood which was answered by Mrs. Donald C. Bryant, president of the Missouri League of Women Voters. Representatives from the various chapters gave reports on the work done by their Leagues. Mrs. Walter Haase, state chairman of College Leagues, led a discussion "How Can We Vitalize College Leagues?", which concluded the morning session.

After a luncheon in Ayres Dining Room the delegates re-assembled in Irwin Hall for a business meeting and election of officers. The business concluded, the delegates were invited to a tea in the library club room. During the tea hour, Miss Sue Beck read a selection from "My Sister Eileen," and girls from Christian and Stephens College formed a panel to discuss "Juvenile Delinquency."

The Saturday evening session was held in the Library Club Rooms and Mrs. Joseph Mares, Webster Groves League, gave an address on "Psychological Obstacles to World Peace" which concluded the conference.

Commencement Play To Be Presented By Alpha Psi Omega

The commencement play, "Heart of a City" by Lesley Storm, will be presented Friday, May 26, in Roemer Auditorium. Miss Mary McKensie Gordon of the Speech and Dramatic Department will direct the play.

The story concerns the lives of a group of review players in west-end London at the time of the blitz. It illustrates the way these people carry on, meeting all emergencies that arise. It is interesting because it demonstrates the way all English people arose to meet the foe at a time when courage would naturally seem to be at a low ebb.

The parts of the main characters are being taken by members of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic art fraternity. The cast is made up of: Minota Bayliss, Sue Beck, Betty Ann Rouse, Pat Conrad, Peggy Procter, Nancy Nagle, Suzanne Prentiss, Betty Jean Loerke, Celeste Salvo, Donna Deffenbaugh, Phyllis Maxwell, Patsy Geary, Carolyn Hilligoss, and Connie Fuqua. There are two smaller parts that have not been cast as yet.

And then there were the two soldiers who were watching a girl walk by . . .

1st soldier: Gee, pretty as a picture.

2nd soldier: The frame isn't bad either.

Lindenwood's Sunbathing Craze Spreads to Armed Services

Dearest Gertie,

This is going to be the most painful letter that I have ever written in my life. All of me is sunburned except the tip of one finger and that is the one I am using. I cannot move my legs; I cannot move my head. I am in a miserable condition. I will introduce you to my buddy who will write the letter for me. Here he is, Stuyvesant - Kek.

Hi, babe, how's the gal today. I don't have any time to waste on dull drips, so how's about you and I getting acquainted? We don't have to tell your pen pal, Cuthy, he might be a little broken up if he thought we were double crossing him.

You should hear your little friend. He's sitting here dictating like mad to me. I hope he thinks I'm taking it down. I'm trying to put on a convincing act.

Say, that May Day he's talking about now sounds interesting. Who is this Dearthmont girl? I'll bet she and I would hit it off fine.

And this Senior Carnival. Isn't that where the Seniors toss off their airs of finery and get normal—or crazy—whichever you wish? But don't get me wrong. I love Seniors. I'd rather have a Senior any day than anyone else. You are a senior, aren't you Gertie?

What are you going to be doing this summer, honeychile? I hope you devote a lot of time to writing letters to me. Of course, I wouldn't mind it a bit if you would go into a Nurses Aide class or something of the sort. Who knows, maybe some day we might meet each other down here.

Gertie - I - decided - that - he was - not - quite - the - buddy - I thought - he - was. I - was - reading - over - his - shoulder. Feel - I must - close - now. Oh - yes - , I promise - not - to - shoot - the sergeant - in - the - leg - again.

Miss - you - hugely,
Cuthie

Sophomores and Seniors Take Cultural Test

Today is the day our professors discover if Lindenwood students knew enough about cultural subjects, such as art and literature Science. The Sophomores and Seniors take the annual Cultural test. Dr. Garnett is the organizer of the test.

SOCIETY GOSSIP and GAB

By Mary Ann Nesbitt

Lest old acquaintance be forgotten . . . Carrie Boerstler, Kay Barngrover and Pat Tobin, former L. Cers, came back to visit Lindenwood last week. Hey, kiddies . . . homesick ? ? ?

Jaynn (Candyman Mann still hasn't hit the earth yet, and no wonder—you guessed it. Walt was here again. But wait—she came home with another trinket of his devotion, in the form of a beeyooteous silver identification bracelet.

Say, Beky Yoder, did you have a wild old time when you went home with Louise Eberspacher? That's what I thought.

Buzzy Wertz and Ruth Heyden took the old home town by the tail and gave it a twirl last weekend. Ruthie, of course, went to see Charlie, but Buzzle was there just on general principles—namely, her birthday. Gonna vote Republican or Democrat, Zuzzie?

Betty Syler will miss the May Fete, but after all—Well. But definitely. Yep—New York will make up for it, don't you think??

Betty Kilbury, Glen Raasch, Dorothy Woods and Katie Record hit the big city last weekend. Rumor has it that they had a rip roarin' time; they heard Tommy Dorsey and Gene Krupa, and even collector their autographs, besides seeing all the other sights Chicago has to offer.

Polly Percival is definitely in love with her former pen pal—but yes! According to Polly, she's already engaged to him, and is going to get her ring in August.

Mrs. Bertram Tells of Social Service to Work as a Career

Mrs. Florence Bertram, a case worker for the Board of Children's Guardians in St. Louis, spoke to a group of Lindenwood girls interested in social work on May 1.

Mrs. Bertram emphasized the fun and excitement associated with social work. "You get so interested in your work," said Mrs. Bertram, "that each new case becomes a part of you."

Mrs. Bertram told of the newest fields of sociology such as occupational therapy, physiotherapy, and social work in industries and schools.

"While getting your education, try to get experience in social work by counseling in camps or assisting various organizations during vacation," advised Mrs. Bertram.

This talk was a part of the many vocational conferences which are being sponsored by the Personnel Office to aid Lindenwood girls in choosing their profession.

Everyone's busy with gardens today

To obtain food some other way Than asking for it at the grocery store

And getting turned down 'cause there ain't no more.

Linden Bark Reporter Tells of Experience at the Blood Bank

By Patricia Walsh

"Blood is thicker than water," but the way it flowed from a tiny prick, it didn't seem so thick. But I am ahead of myself. Why and who was bleeding? Don't get excited, no one was crushed in an accident. On April 25, approximately seventy quaking Lindenwood students got down to the St. Charles Blood Bank in St. John's Hall.

We walked in the door and were told to go upstairs. We stood in line and first got a card asking us if we had any diseases or if we were strong enough. We were over the first lap, but then we were stymied. The next girl asked "Do you have your permission blank." We looked blank and said "Why no". So one of the men was kind and drove us back to school in the Red Cross ambulance to get the blanks.

We rushed back and had to start over again. After we were registered we sat down in a row of chairs, a thermometer was stuck in my mouth. Then the nurse took my pulse. There were all degrees of temperature above normal like mine and subnormal like Dotty Heimrod. Then we moved again and a nice young woman stuck our hand again, put a drop of blood on a glass slide and compared it to a chart. Then we had our blood pressure taken. I must get a pun in here. The pressure was all ours.

We went back down stairs and were handed a glass of cold fruit juice by Mary Ann Parker, Patty Tuttle and Shirley Eagle. Girls were working all day helping out with serving.

Then we sat down and waited

Irwin Hall Captures First Place In Riding Intra-murals

Irwin Hall won first in the riding intra-murals, held on April 27 and 28, Nicolls Hall placed second, Sibley third, Butler fourth, and Ayres last. In the singles, Florence Barry, Nancy Papin and Elizabeth Magnuson made perfect scores—40 points.

In the pairs, Martha and Elizabeth Davis made the perfect score which was 15 points. Participants in the intra-murals consisted of two singles riders and two pair riders from each residence hall.

A telephone conversation between Tojo and Hitler.

Adolph: Where are you Tojo? I thought you would be in Washington by now.

Tojo: So sorry, Adolph, are you calling from Moscow?

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to go into what we thought was the torture chamber. Finally my turn came. I was put on a high white bed and the nurse washed my arm with antiseptic. The doctor came, Mae J. O'Connell, and found the right vein in my left arm, and stuck me and put a hose to it and the blood dripped into a glass jar. After about five minutes it was all over and I went into the back room where Sally Dearthmont, Jo Lea Horton and Jean Davis and others served coffee and chocolate cake.

Elsie Ferguson handed me a white card which said I was a blood donor and a metal. People all over the country are giving their blood. This blood will save many lives and will show our boys that we are behind them.

Danger and Cure of Cancer Told at Student Assembly

"Cancer takes over 160,000 lives annually" said Commander Mrs. Milton Duvall of the Women's Field Army at a convocation on May 3. Her purpose was to make people aware of this danger and to explain what to do. The government is giving millions of dollars for research and treatment of cancer, that is within the reach of everyone's finances, she said.

Dr. Ralph Hayden spoke on the danger of cancer which is no respecter of age, sexes, or race. Cancer may usually occur during the middle ages, and men and women usually have different types of cancer. The cures for cancer are surgery, x-ray, and radium treatments. Almost all cancers are curable if caught early enough. "Go to your doctor and to your dentist at least once a year," was the advice of Dr. Heyden.

Commander Duvall and Mrs. Francis Miller of St. Charles, chairman of the society for prevention and treatment of cancer were guests of the college at lunch.

Old mother Hubbard Went to the butcher To get her poor dog a bone. When she got there She was in despair, For she'd left his coupon at home. —The Patriot.

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Torrid Tale of Tanned Torsos Toasted Tender

By Jane McLean

"So help me, if you touch that shoulder, I'll smack you!"

"Doris, where in heaven's name is that olive oil?"

"What'll I do? I can't sit down!"

Hallelujah, we are outdoor gals again. The ruddy glow of health has finally spread over Lindenwood's campus—a glow ranging from a pale salmon pink to a bright four-alarm blaze. The cause of this—why, the gay little sunbeams, of course.

Even though he had vast amounts of competition, the old sun finally overcame all difficulties and wits its magnetic rays has drawn out the unresisting to paint them with a wild brush. He must have gone stark raving mad on some of the sunseekers. Did you see Adele Cheek or Kay Strumpell, for instance? And then there are those few who toasted in a beautiful, tan fashion—Marge Greene was one of those thus favored. But the majority of us—oh, the poor, sad majority. What happens to us?

First of all, we douse ourselves liberally with oils, creams, etc. Then we go settle comfortably, as comfortably as can be expected on hard black roofs or prickly green grass, to lie until we begin to feel pleasantly warm. When that drowsy feeling overtakes us, we flop over and go to sleep—until we get hot—red hot. Later, looking at our watches and seeing that three hours have passed since we came out, we drag our now completely stiff bodies home to a nice cool bath.

Water combined with a three hour stretch in the sun produces amazing results. There ought to be a chemical formula for that some where—Bev? Colors spring out madly like money in the Tea Room. A red spot here, a red spot there, here a spot, there a spot, evrywhere a spot . . . spot! Oh, my gosh, I've got measles—again!

This Collegiate World

By Associate Collegiate Press
Covered with postage stamps and a yard of APO cancellations, a 10-pound block of teak-wood—and a strange request—came recently to Walter T. Rolfe, professor or architecture at the University of Texas, from a former student "somewhere in the Southwest Pacific."

The student, Adolph Brude, remembered Dr. Rolfe's hobby for carving in fine woods. Now a carpenter's mate with the Seabees, Brude sent the teak-wood block with this note: "I'd give all the teakwood where I am for a sack of Texas pecans!"

"And," declares Mr. Rolfe, "he's going to get 'em, too!"

HARTFORD, CONN.—(ACP)—Prof. George Ross Wells, Hartford seminary foundation psychologist, suggests the college diploma either be done away with or "be given to everyone as soon as they enter college."

Then, he said, "those who just want a degree can leave right away, and those who are left can stay for an education."

Wells declared the diploma sets a "false goal" on education.

The psychologist said that if he ever founded a college, middle-aged and elderly people would be encouraged to attend such a college because "higher education as it is now administered actually discourages elder people from furthering their learning."

Traffic Cop: Use your noodle, lady! Use your noodle!

Lady: My gracious, where is it? I've pushed and pulled everything else in the car.

—Madison School Crier.

THE CLUB CORNER

The Indiana Club entertained a large number of Indiana girls and club members at a picnic on May 3, at the campus ovens.

Alpha Mu Mu is having for the next meeting, May 15, Miss Rachel Morris, instructor in Psychology, as the guest speaker. Her subject will be "Music and Psychology." The members of Mu Phi Epsilon will be guests.

The members of Pi Gamma Mu met in the library club rooms May 3, and announced the following officers for the coming year: President, Eloise Rowland; secretary-treasurer, Lynn Jackson. At this meeting Marjorie Allen, Sally Dearmont, Lell Lewis, Pat de Puy and Janet Schaefer gave talks on their social research problems.

The members of the Commercial Club visited the Purina Feed Company in St. Louis on May 5. On May 15 they will hold their annual Commercial Club picnic at the campus ovens.

Kappa Pi entertained Madame Lyolene at a tea given in the library club rooms, April 17, during her recent visit to the campus. The members of Kappa Pi are planning another Play Day for May 19, at the Fine Arts building, for the benefit of students enrolled in art courses. They plan to mold clay, finger-paint, and work with charcoal and pastels.

VISITS CAMPUS



Lt. Florence Schaper, who visited Lindenwood last week enroute to her new assignment in California.

Students Welcome Lt. Florence Schaper

Lt. (j. g.) Florence Schaper, U. S. N. R., visited Lindenwood last Friday morning while enroute to San Diego for re-assignment in the WAVES. Lt. Schaper has been stationed in Washington, D. C. for the last few months.

While she was here, Lt. Schaper spoke in chapel. After telling the college "family" how glad she was to be home, she told the girls that they were doing fine war work, not only through such activities as the Red Cross, but in the classrooms. She said places like Lindenwood that were as nearly normal as possible were great contributions to civilization—not war, but civilization. She said her official goodbyes by saying she was looking forward to the time when she could again be at Lindenwood to stay.

Hall of Fame



Ruthie Heyden, that little bundle of pep and energy, is our nominee for the Hall of Fame this week. She seems to be everywhere at once. But even with all her activities, Ruth always has time for a cheery "Hello" and a pleasant smile for one and all.

This year, she is president of the Triangle Club, president of the League of Women Voters and secretary-treasurer of the Indiana Club. She is also a member of the International Relations Club. One of her happiest days this year, aside from the day she got her ring from Charlie, was the one on which the Lindenwood Students who are to be listed in this year's "Who's Who" were announced. Ruthie was in there among them.

The Bark congratulates you, Ruthie, and wishes you luck.

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Freda Eberspacher's, profile.
Ginny Donovan's, legs.
Bobby Burnett's, graciousness.
Ginny Donovan's, hair.
Lou Mallory's, hands.

Lindenwood Is Represented At Camping Conference

Twenty-four Lindenwood girls went to Sherwood Forest Camp in Troy, Mo., last week-end to attend the camp conference sponsored by the St. Louis Camping Section of the American Camping Association, in cooperation with the Department of Physical Education at Lindenwood College.

Besides the Lindenwood girls, there were prominent camping leaders from all over the country. The three days were spent showing the latest methods of camping. There were nature and bird hikes, out-of-door suppers, and talks about camp crafts and social recreation.

Many of the Lindenwood girls who went are taking camp counseling courses here at school. Miss McCoy and Miss VerKruzen, of the Lindenwood Physical Education Department, also attended the conference.

Dr. Bernard S. Mason, an authority on camping, and Miss Barbara Joy, director of girls camps, spoke at Lindenwood last week in connection with the camp conference.

Dr. Mason spoke at a special convocation Wednesday night. He declared that the main objectives of modern camping were: recreation, health, social aspects, education, and democratic living.

Dr. Mason stated the camp aided the soldiers now in the armed services by teaching them group living and showing them how to live out-of-doors.

Miss Barbara Joy held an informal discussion in the Library Club Room last Thursday. She gave Lindenwood girls who were interested in camping, valuable information.

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