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to Madame  
Lyolene

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## Nine L. C. Students Chosen For 1942- 1943 Who's Who

Nine Lindenwood girls have been chosen for the 1942-'43 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." They are: Peggy Lindsay, Foreman, Ark.; Adah Louise Parkinson, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; Jean Graham, Battle Creek, Mich.; Betty Proctor, Sullivan, Mo.; Doris Banta, Arcadia, Mo.; Betty Myers, Kirksville, Mo.; Janet Thomas, Omaha, Nebr.; Ruth Haines, Rivermines, Mo.; and Jeanne Harmon, St. Charles, Mo.

The purpose of "Who's Who" is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers; as means of compensation to students; and as a recommendation to the business world. Eligibility is limited to those students who have completed two full years of college, and are rated as a junior or senior.

Miss Lindsay is president of Sigma Tau Delta, president of El Circulo Espanol, Literary editor of Linden Leaves, member of Alpha Sigma Tau and Der Deutsche Verein, and a member of the Advisory Committee on Religion.

Miss Parkinson is the vice-president of Kappa Pi, a Student Board representative, and a member of Phi Alpha Delta, Y. W. C. A., Tau Sigma, and is the Art Editor for the Annual.

Miss Graham is a member of League of Women Voters, International Relationship Club, Triangle Club, and the Athletic Association.

Miss Proctor is the newly elected Senior Class president, and vice-president of the Student Council.

Miss Banta is president of the Student Council, vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu, and is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, Alpha Sigma Tau, Beta Pi Theta, Poetry Society, Ath-

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## Play Presented Thanksgiving Day

The climax of the program planned for Thanksgiving Day will be the presentation of the play "George Washington Slept Here". This play is a fast moving comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Coffman and is being directed by Miss Frees.

The leading characters are Peggy Proctor as Mr. Kimber; Jean E. Morris as Newton Fuller; Joan Emmons as Raymond and Beverly Busher as Rena. There is also a large supporting cast of which the majority are from the freshmen class.

"George Washington Slept Here" is the story of a family of city dwellers. Newton Fuller has a desire to buy a home in the country, so without seeing the home first, he purchases it. When the family arrive, they find something altogether different than they had expected. The plot of the play, which centers around their efforts to make a comfortable country home, is a series of the hilarious events that follow after the family takes possession of the farm.

## STYLIST



MME. HELENE LYOLENE

## Essay Contest Ends November 17

Have you entered the essay contest yet? Here is your chance to win the fur coat of your dreams. Get those pens and pencils busy and write an essay, not less than 100 words, on "Choosing Furs for My Wardrobe." The contest closes Tuesday, November 17, 1942 at 5 p. m. An entry blank must be secured by each girl individually from Leppert-Roos Fur Company, 919 Locust Street, St. Louis. Don't waste time—enter now!

## Harriet Scruby Reigns As Freshman Hallowe'en Queen

By Carol Bindley

There was a loud blare of trumpets; a breathless hush; a polite craning of necks. The doors at the far end of the gym transformed into a Hallowe'en setting, opened to reveal the 1942 Freshman Queen—Harriet Scruby.

She walked to her throne at the opposite end dressed in a white chiffon skirt and a green and white pique top, carrying a bouquet of cream-colored roses and autumn pom-poms. Her maids were already assembled on the platform. Loma Greenwell, first maid of honor, wore a white dinner dress trimmed with gold nail heads, Margo Overmeyer, the second maid of honor, wore a pale blue chiffon.

The maids in the court were Honey Donahue, Barbara Steberg, Mara Turner, Joan Earnest, Jackie Holsinger, Sophie Russell, Margaret Parker, Elizabeth Storey, Kay Barngrover, and Montelle Moore. There was complete silence while Lora Greenwell crowned the Queen, and then a burst of applause. Immediately afterward came the Grand March, led by Dr. and Mrs. Gage, and all passed the throne to pay

## FORTY-SIX COLLEGES REPRESENTED AT CAREER CONFERENCE HERE

### "Find Your Interests And Live Them" Advises Mme. Lyolene

Mme. Helene Lyolene, world famous stylist, spent last week on the campus. She is recognized as an authority on styles for young women. She discussed her work in an interview with a Linden Bark reporter.

Mme. Lyolene began her career when she discovered that there was more to getting money than simply signing checks. She began designing with practically no knowledge only realizing how a dress should look.

Her advice to everyone is to stay in college as long as possible and get a good cultural background. Discover while you are in college just what interests you more than anything else. Then when you get out, you must eat, sleep, and live that thing, and enjoy doing it.

New York is now the accepted style center. A degree from New York in some specialized school would be valuable, after you have finished your college training.

Mme. Lyolene has no artists working with her, nor does she have any publicity. Most of ideas come more from actual draping than from drawings on paper. Her final advice was again to get as much of a cultural background as possible, and perhaps to go on to a specialized school.

## L. C. And Altrusa Club of St. Louis Sponsoring Conference

Lindenwood College will be hostess to forty-six college and universities of Missouri and Illinois on Friday and Saturday, November 13th and 14th for a Career Conference. The College is cooperating with the Altrusa Club of St. Louis in sponsoring the conference. The members of Altrusa are prominent women from St. Louis who operate their own business or have an executive position in their specialized field. They are interested in giving us an insight on their actual experiences in the business world.

Miss Gretchen Vanderschmidt, president of Altrusa, has just completed the plans for the Career Conference. On Friday night there will be a dinner for the guests attending the conference followed by a very informal get-acquainted gathering in the Library Club Rooms. At this time, the members of Altrusa will demonstrate the right and the wrong way to apply for a job. Beginning Saturday morning, there will be round-table discussions at designated places on the campus for all students. There will be speakers at each round table to answer all questions. The subjects included are designing, interior decorating, retailing, merchandising, fine arts, advertising, and photography. There will be authorities dealing in personnel, health, radio, recreation, nursing, dietetics and nutrition, science, education, and agriculture. Also for our benefit, a WAVE and a WAAC.

The purpose of this conference is to prepare women for definite goals during and after the war period, which is something that is on the mind of every reader.

Estelle Blumeyer is head of all the student committees. The committees are as follows: publicity, chairman Kay Anderson, Carol Bindley, Adah Louise Parkinson, Virginia Bauske; hospitality, chairman Jerre Lewis, Flo Berry, Betty Proctor, Jean McMurray, Kay Barngrover; entertainment, chairman Deborah Higbee, Jean Graham, Pat DePuy, Carol Landberg; placement, chairman Betty Myers, Louise Olsen, D. D. Chapman, Beverly Wescott.

## Dr. Gage Speaks In Des Moines

Dr. Gage spoke in Des Moines last week to the members of the Iowa School Masters' Walt Whitman club. Dr. Gage is Boss Walt, and the meeting is held once a year in Walt Whitman's barnyard. Dr. Gage said they initiated two new members with a trip around the barnyard. Our president has also been appointed a member of the Commission on Teacher Education.

homage to their Queen and court.

It was incongruous to watch the differently costumed girls dancing to the orchestra of Jay Jenson in a setting of corn shocks, bales of hay as love seats, and gourds.

The judges—Dr. Talbot, Miss Deach, and Dr. Clevenger—put their heads together to decide on the best costumes. Joanne Seip, with rings on her nose and turned-up toes, won the prize for the most original costume. Dorothy Dickie, as a major-ette, won the prize for the most beautiful costume. The most original group was the "Cocktail Group." Pat Youmans was Champagne, Harriet Chantry was Scotch and Soda, Betty Miller was a pink lady, and Teresa Auld was Zombie. Two of the cocktails were missing, having lost themselves in St. Louis. One was Jean Irwin, who originated the idea, and who meant to pose as Old Granddad. The other was Emma Lou Hannis, who would have been an Old Fashioned.

The Hallowe'en Dance lasted until 11 o'clock when everyone hurried home to listen to Mrs. Sibley's organ. The dance was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

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## War Work Can Be Fun

"War Work." The very sound of the phrase sends one's thoughts to rolling bandages, knitting sweaters, or collecting scrap metal. All these things may seem boring when viewed in print. But did you ever stop to think there is some pretty interesting war work going on here on our own campus?

Now take the future Red Cross classes. It really will be fun to tie those bandages on people—one usually gets the most surprising results.

Knitting isn't so bad either once you learn which end of the needles to hold up and at least one basic stitch. Think of the thrill of knowing something you made with your own two hands is warming a handsome bombardier. Gee!—"Where's that yarn?"

Last but not about the best of our help to the war is entertaining some big brave soldiers. Who isn't interested in dressing in her smoothest formal and trotting over to the gym to dance with all those nice handsome men? Don't you really think you could donate one night of intensive study to give a little help to the war effort? Try it once!

## The Long and Short Of It

A great discovery has just been made that will quiet all of the nylon nerves of every female. These nerves are due to the shortage of proper leg covering for the fairer sex. The stocking industry has been converted into the production of vital war materials, such as . . . well, we guess we can say it . . . UNDERWEAR!

This underwear is not of the ordinary kind, but of the more emphasized variety—it is long. The idea is to do away with the need for stockings of silk and nylon that we are conditioned to and the rayon and cotton ones, to which we are not conditioned. This can be done easily by the purchase of long underwear. Just think, it will start at the neck and continue to cover you clear down to your toes. All of your friends can give you long underwear for Christmas without having to worry about what size you wear, because it is guaranteed to stretch into the needed size. Your best boy friend can give you a "back-scratcher" to aid in separating the prickly stuff from your delicate skin. Now really, you'll have to admit that that sounds like a very snug idea.

There is no need to cast green glances of jealousy at your best friend because she smarts around in the latest creation of this "stocking substitute." You can purchase long underwear in what ever style is most becoming to you . . . red flannels . . . fireman's underwear . . . handlebars . . . and debutante drawers (not oldmaid's drawers . . . they went out with priorities). We must add Leon Henderson from the Office of Production Management has put his stamp of approval on these smooth numbers and they are capable of keeping you warm day and night.

## What Will You Be Doing A Year From To-Day?

During these times, it is extremely difficult to know what type of work it will be possible for you to do. Even the underclassmen are not sure that they will be able to attend school next year. The college has made arrangements for outstanding people in different fields to answer some of your questions.

Perhaps you will discover that you are working toward something for which there will be no demand. You will be able to find out how to train for certain vocations, and will be told which fields are overcrowded.

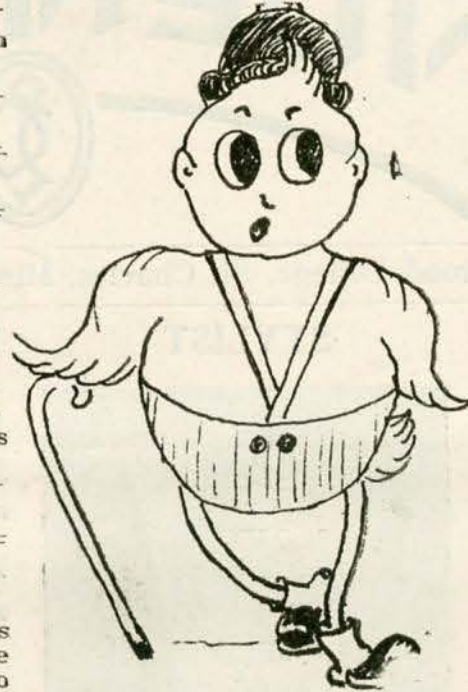
Now, more than ever before, there is a demand for competent workers. Wartime is the time when everyone must do his part. Help your country by attending the Career Conference. Try to find out where your particular abilities and interests will do the most good.

## War Time News

Good books are written to be read—and in a beautiful library such as our's, erected in memory of Mrs. Lily P. Butler, appear all the latest and best editions for the enjoyment of Lindenwood students. With the rationing of transportation facilities, many of us are faced with the problem of how to spend a little extra week-end time that would otherwise be taken up by a jaunt to a neighboring metropolis.

We have a wonderful privilege afforded us right here on our campus—within a few minutes walking distance of every dormitory. Get acquainted with your library, there you will find an appropriate book for every mood and occasion.

## VATCHFERB



This is the VATCHFERB that is watching all Pokies—do you putter into chapel and dinner after every one else is seated? Are you a POKEY?

## FROM THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN

The first six weeks are over and in general, the students have done very well. In some cases the students aren't adjusted to the hours of work, new types of studies, and the long periods of studying. These students who are having difficulty, are urged to see their professors at once and get extra help.

The members of the faculty are glad to advise, and to make special arrangements to help one where there is difficulty.

Low grades are not sent home until the second marking period. It seems reasonable to believe, however, that students with low grades will improve them this coming marking period.

Dr. Alice E. Gibson

## Valuable Lost

We are asking that every person on campus look for a rhinestone pin that Mrs. O'Rear has lost. It is of particular value to her because it is a service pin. If anyone finds this rhinestone pin with a red edge and a single blue star on a white field, please return it to Mrs. O'Rear in Butler Haly.



By Emmy Gumm

Cider, popcorn, and apples; a program that had us rolling on the floor; and the credit goes to the freshmen who gave us the cleverest party we've had in ages. Great fun seeing BEV WESCOTT and JANICE HOHTANZ hula and leap, and JINNIE DONOVAN sing "White Christmas" with her mouth full of Grandma Cake. We found out there are codles of talented freshmen, too. PAT POWELL was a scream as master of ceremonies, and DOROTHY DICKEY and "BUGS" ROUSE danced and sang like professionals. Here's to more such rousing parties in the future.

—hail—

The sad day has arrived. The Army War Show has gone on its way leaving Senior "jeepless", and the girls with long sad faces. However, to brighten things up, Mrs. Charles Patmon (our own DOT NORRIS) came up from Houston, Texas, to spend the weekend with her former roommate, CAROL BINDLEY.

—to—

At this point there seems to be a spend-weekend-off-campus epidemic, at least, the students are scattering far and wide, come each Friday. JINNY BAUSKE flew up to Chicago, VIRGINIA GILREATH went home to Iowa, JO ANN BUTTERS skipped off to an S. A. E. dance in Des Moines, and BETTY MYERS and DOT HEIMROD went Nebraska way. ALTHEA HOOPER took ADELE CHEEK and VIRGINIA PYLES home with her to show them Topeka. And after her journey to Aurora, with BOBBY BURNETT, CARIE LEE LANEY has definitely changed her mind about Yankee boys.

—the—

The journalism class found out how a newspaper is really operated when they went through the Globe-Democrat t'other night. It is a trip worth looking forward to, what with dinner at Castilla House and meeting and talking with authentic newspaper men. Some mighty lucky

young men will be surprised Christmas when they receive the scrumptious socks D. D. CHAPMON, DOTTY MAY, ANNE LEVERENZ, and BETTY WATERS are knitting these days. Which reminds us we don't have too many more shopping days until Christmas, at that.

—hallowe'en—

LELL LEWIS was plenty pleased to get that call from St. Petersburg, Florida. It was Joey saying he would soon be an officer in the Merchant Marines—or is that a military secret? Since Lt. M. has left, HERBIE MART is passing the time by reading a book a night. Slow down Herb or we'll find ourselves with an intellect on our hands. And have you heard the sad tale about the phone call MARY HERD made to "Jackson" out Washington way? It seems the lines were far from being clear and after yelling at each other and not understanding a word, the operator interrupted to inform Mary she had talked six minutes overtime.

—queen—

Maybe you didn't notice, but there was a bit of excitement at the faculty table the other night. Miss HANKINS, just what did put you under the table?

—'nuf said—

## Ach du Lieber

Vergessen, gegessen, versprochen, er isst,

Sie sehen, wir gehen, die Wochen und bist;

I know it's all German, but what does it mean?

As far as my deutsch goes, I'm "nicht on the beam."

There's lieben und blieben und Commer ist heiss,

There's singen und bringen und Schnee ist sehr weiss;

My grammar is rotten; my word-order's worse—

In fact, "ich bin dumm" so I'm ending my verse.

## It's The War--We Live Alone and Like It

The war is causing rationing of many things. Before long, girls will have to seek amusement within the dormitory—hibernate, procrastinate and rejuvenate—in other words, "live alone and like it."

The following girls seem to have their "rationed future" planned—or do they?

Juanita Cook—"I haven't been drawing paper dolls all these years for nothing—now I'll have time to play with them."

Lorry Allen—"Nothing will ever stop my man hunt!"

Phyllis Gamble—"Will this mean I'll have to remain on campus for a week-end?"

Betty Myers—"I'm planning to camp at the post office and wait for letters from Kirksville, Missouri."

Carol Bindley—"They won't ration beds, will they? Sleeping and eating would be my steady diet!"

Estelle Bluemeyer—"My gang and I would take the dorm apart brick by brick."

Helen Boyd—"I will devote my time to painting abstract murals on the bedroom walls—they need it."

Mary Lee Johns—"I'll organize a bowling team within the dorm and bowl down the halls during quiet hours."

## HALLOWE'EN QUEEN AND COURT



The 1942 Hallowe'en Queen and her court of honor: Left to right, Barbara Steberg, Mara Turner, Jackie Holsinger, Liz Storey, Kay Barngrover, Loma Greenwell, Queen Harriet Scruby, Margo Overmeyer, Montelle Moore, Margaret Parker, Sophie Russell, Joan Earnest, and Honey Donahue.

## Letter From Service Man

Mr. Motley has received a letter from a soldier from Fort Knox, Ky. whose home is in St. Charles. The letter was a thank you letter, but in reality the element he stressed was his love for freedom and democracy.

His highest ambition is to be a good soldier, and to defend his country with all the things in it he loves.

By the way he gave a handsome description of himself—Purpose-obvious. Name a military secret.

## Nine Students Chosen For Who's Who

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letic Association, and the International Relations Club.

Miss Myers is treasurer of Beta Pi Theta, and a member of Future Teachers of America, International Relations Club, and Women in Modern Society.

Miss Thomas is president of the Y. W. C. A., and vice-president of the senior class. She is also president of Kappa Pi and a member of the Encore Club.

Miss Haines is the secretary of the Triangle Club, Editor of 42-43 annual, and a member of the Athletic Association, German Club, Sigma Tau Delta, International Relations Club, Poetry Society, Art Club, and Alpha Sigma Tau.

Miss Harmon is vice-president of Alpha Sigma Tau, treasurer of Day Students, Business Manager of the 42-43' annual, and a member of Beta Pi Theta, Triangle Club, and Future Teachers of America.

And the little moron who measured the length of his bed to see how long he could sleep.

Or the little moron who caught his tongue in his eye-tooth and couldn't see to talk.

Then there's the little moron who stayed up all night cramming for a blood test.

## Letters of a Lindenwood Lass To Her Man in the Army

Dearest Cuthbert:

Life is again serene, 'cause my six weeks' exams are finally a thing of the past. Now I can devote practically all my time to thinking about you, 'cause the beautiful War Show men have departed, too. They're also a thing of the past, darn it. You're still my favorite he-man, though.

Had a date dance the week-end before exams to relax our minds, supposedly. Everyone was in such an uproar about dates, though, that I'm afraid it didn't help. Member Dr. Segmund Betz whom I told you about? Well, he was at the dance in his yummy uniform. Better watch your step, Private Cuthie, 'cause he's awfully nice, and a lieutenant besides.

The Hallowe'en Queen was beautiful, and of course her court was lovely. Glad you weren't at the Hallowe'en Dance, 'cause you'd never bother to look at me again. The costumes were a riot, and it looked so silly to see a Zombie jitterbugging with a Zoot Suit. After making ourselves thoroughly ill on cider and doughnuts, we tore over to Sibley Hall to be close to the organ. At midnight, Mrs. Sibley's ghost floated up from the cemetery, and ducked into Sibley Chapel. She played

"Nearer My God to Thee," and scared us all to death. And my poor stomach will never be the same again. I was leaning out of a window with four people draped on top of me.

Paul Harris talked to us at Vespers. First he made us all howl over tales of his experiences in South America and then put over his seri-

ous point in a few words.

Mme. Helene Lyolene, a famous Paris couturier, was here on campus last week. I'd like to tell you how "swaive" and "chick" she looked, but Bev. Wescott has requested that I leave these words out of at least one letter.

Had some Bali dancers here, and I've never seen such tiny people. I thought you were little Cuthie, but not any more. They didn't like our food, so they cooked in the kitchen of our hall. The most weird smells drifted around.

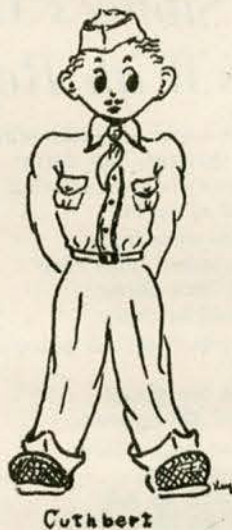
MacMurray College girls visited here last Saturday, and we had a Sports' Day. All the upperclassmen wandered around trying to look athletic in spite of their creaking joints and aching muscles.

Be good, dear, and don't shoot the Sergeant in the leg again by mistake. Or was it?

Miss you hugely,  
Your Gertie.

Girl—"Young fellow, why aren't you in khaki?"

Young man—"For the same reason that you are not in a beauty show—a matter of sheer, absolute physical unfitness."



Cuthbert

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## Lindenwood Girls Victory Volunteers During Summer

(By Jinny Bauske)

Whether she is a Nurse's Aide or a filing clerk, any girl who works during these times is a vital part of the war effort. She may be near the armed forces or in an office releasing some man for the service, but whatever she does, helps towards winning the war for Uncle Sam.

In the less romantic but practical line, Carrie Lee Laney, Betty Baldwin, Elaine Workman, Marion Hardeke, Jinny Gilreath, and Sophia Russel did office work, Ruth Titus was a typist at the State Drivers' License Association, and Helen Bender wrote checks for a defense plant.

The prize jobs go to Patricia Silkwood, who worked as a geologist in the exploration department of the Shell Oil Company, and Helen Bartlett, who was an aircraft inspector at a defense plant. These girls found their work extremely interesting.

## War Restrictions Cause Changes In College Styles

"Lindenwood girls must plan their spending more carefully, because diminishing supplies of materials and substances have affected fashion greatly," Mrs. Virginia Staples, our fashion counselor, said in an interview this week.

"We must get used to substitutes—fabrics made from milk, peanuts and glass, stockings of rayon or cotton, drawstrings and snaps, lower heels, and a slimmer silhouette."

During war, we should expect certain things of our clothes. Most essential, they must be chosen to last. Careful wardrobe planning, so that we have exactly what we need, will give us the utmost in service.

Next, we must look for and demand quality. Learn to know materials, understand substitutes and discover reliable brands and stores and stick to them.

Last, of course, clothes must be becoming. Your appearance will bolster your morale, you'll smile, and in that way help not only your man in uniform home on furlough—but also during the months between.

So keep your budget books, save wherever you can, and help do your part in winning this war.

## Dr. Gage Hears From 500 Former Students In Armed Services

Dr. Gage has been receiving letters from about 500 young men in the nation's armed services. Many of them are now on one of our many fronts in actual battle. Dr. Gage has told them we are trying to send more men to help them. They answered that they were glad, but they were fighting as hard as they possibly could. They want to end this war quickly, though it may mean their own lives, rather than count too much on more help.

Two years before he left Coe College, Dr. Gage established the Civilian Pilot Training Course. There were 104 pilots then, in addition to the R. O. T. C. Many people criticized him, because they thought that he was educating young men to desire war. He found them exactly the opposite. When they discovered the horrors of war and realized the seriousness of it, they no longer felt it was an "exciting adventure."

Some of the girls who kept up the national morale by modeling were: Sally Dearthmont, who worked and modeled on the college board of Stix, Baer & Fuller; Cecelia Tucker, who modeled at line's in Texarkana and Jinny Bauske, representing Lindenwood as a model at Carson Piere's in Chicago. Mary Jane Turling and Bobbie Burnett were college councillors.

Barbara Johnson did Laboratory and secretarial work in a doctor's office; Mary Ann Parker was a telephone operator, and Helen Joan Stahl was a church pianist.

All these girls served voluntarily but "salaried employment," commonly known as pobs, claimed the vacation time of more Lindenwood girls than ever before.

## Coffee Rationing Comes to the Campus

Coffee rationing is on Lindenwood's campus for the duration of the war. In March, 1942, all Central and South American ships transporting our main source of coffee to the United States were ordered to port and put in readiness for actual convoy and combat duties. It has taken 8 months for us to realize the significance of this act; and if cooperation isn't shown by some of the smart people whom we term "hoarders", our coffee supply will be depleted and people will no longer be able to obtain this growing luxury. At present, Lindenwood is granted a limited allotment of 200 pounds of coffee per month, averaging seven pounds a day. At this same time a year ago, we were consuming on the average of 500 pounds monthly. If each girl takes only two cups during the course of breakfast and dinner, chances are everyone will receive equal amounts and our month's supply will be sufficient to meet our needs.

## Mrs. Sibley's Ghost Visits With Reporters

'Twas the night of Hallowe'en  
And all through the derm  
Not a creature was stirring  
Not even a worm.

The heads were hung  
By the window with care  
In hopes Mrs. Sibley  
Soon would be there.

Peeking out from our place in the rear

We spied the ghost  
That soon did appear.

The vague white form  
Was eerie to see  
As it floated up hill  
Towards old Sib . . . lee.

At this very moment  
We said a prayer  
And with pencil and paper  
We crept down the stair.

We were assigned  
To speak to this creature  
And get the dope  
For a Linden Bark feature.  
The chapel door  
Loomed up ahead  
Our thoughts jumped back  
To nice warm beds.

But suddenly the moaning  
Of the organ we heard  
And to our attention  
There came these words  
"NEARER MY GOD TO THEE."  
We gathered our courage  
And crept closer by  
Making this oath  
"We'll do it or die."

## Radio Class Presents First Program Over K. F. U. O. In St. Louis

The radio class, under the direction of Miss Octavia K. Fries, presented the first in a series of broadcasts on Saturday, November 7. The script for "The Constant Tin Soldier" was written by Ellen Wadley and enacted by the following girls: Ellen Wadley, Frieda Marie Eberspacher, Marjory Erwin, Carol Bindley, and Florence Clair. Lady Morgan furnished the music.

The Childrens' Theatre of the Air will broadcast every other Saturday at 11 o'clock over station K. F. U. O. in St. Louis—number 85 on your dial. All scripts are written and presented by members of the radio class.

## History and Art Department Presents Moving Pictures Here

"The Human Adventure", the famous eight-reel talking picture, which sketches the rise of man from savagery to civilization, will be brought to Lindenwood campus in the near future, under the auspices of the History and Art departments.

The film, produced by the largest archeological research organization in the world—the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, is under the direction of Dr. James H. Breasted, famous archeologist and historian. The picture carries the audience by airplane through the lands where civilization first arose. The Institute has sent fourteen expeditions to these countries—eight of which are seen in the film while actually engaged in the scientific recovery of the lost chapters of the human adventure.

The film not only presents a new and entirely unique form of motion picture but it enables us to see the tremendous achievements of ancient man.

## New Books to be Ordered For Library

The order for new library books will go in soon. Any student who has a good reason and wishes to see a book or any certain books in the library may make an application to Miss Coulson. The matter will be then taken up by the committee and it will decide upon which books to order.

## Madam Lyolene Speaks to Classes

Since Madame Lyolene's arrival on the campus, she has visited and counselled with all clothing and textile classes, advance costume design and history and dance groups. She also spoke to the Intermediate French group, and clothing construction. She has had conferences with more than twenty-six girls who are personally interested in costume designing.

Madame Lyolene had discussed with Miss Van Lissel the costume of the stage Madame Lyolene has designed for the stage and movies in France, and she honored the entire student body and others with a talk given at Thursday convocation.

## Bali, Java Dancers Give Interesting Performance

Brown-skinned maidens portraying tales of Bali, Java, and Sumatra dancing to the strains of their native orchestra, was the treat in store for Lindenwood last Tuesday night.

The Bali-Java dancers, led by Devi Dja, appeared in a whole new world of dance, music, and costume. This is their first appearance in America since their European tour.

The young women, trained to dance since early childhood, have appeared in all parts of the world. Unable to return to their native land because of the war, they sailed to the United States.

First Soph: "What brand of cigarettes do you smoke?"

Sec. Soph: "I don't know. I'm too polite to ask."—(The Rambler).

Of course it was a sophomore who said, "You know, when I was a freshman I was the most conceited kid in the school; but some upper classmen knocked that out of me, and now I'm the swellest girl in my class."—Mount Mary Times.

Student: "I don't think I deserve a zero."

Professor: "Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give."—Kreolitte News.

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### Priority Materials Displayed In Clothing Lab. By Famous-Barr

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Friday, Nov. 13, the clothing lab. will turn into a wardrobe clinic. Take your clothes in any time from one to five o'clock. Perhaps you will only need a hem straightened, or maybe you need some advice on making an old dress new. Mrs. Staples, Miss Esteros, and Miss Staggs will all be there to take care of your problems. The Famous-Barr fashions will also be there on display Friday.

### Exchange—

Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth,  
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;  
Sunward I've climbed and joined the tumbling mirth,  
Of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred things  
You have not dreamed of—wheeled and soared and swung  
High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there  
I've chased the shouting wind along and flung  
My eager craft through footless halls of air.  
Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue  
I've topped the wind-swept heights and easy grace  
Where never lark, or even eagle flew  
And while with silent, fleeting mind I've trod  
The high, untrespassed sanctity of space,  
Put out my hand, and touched the face of God.  
John Gillespie Magee, Jr. Age 19  
Volunteer-Royal Canadian Air Force. Killed in action, December 11, 1941 — N. Y. Herald Tribune.

**Fatal Typographical Error!**  
Postal to wife from vacationing husband—"Having wonderful time. Wish you were her."

THERE'S A SUBSTITUTE for everything, it seems, except war!—Phoenix Flame.

A girl met an old flame who had turned her down, and decided to high-hat him.

"Sorry," she murmured when the hostess introduced him to her. "I didn't get your name."

"I know you didn't," replied the ex-boy friend, "but you certainly tried hard enough."

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### Planning Career Conference



Courtesy St. Louis Globe-Democrat  
This committee of Lindenwood representatives and members of the St. Louis Altrusa Club is preparing the plans for the Career Conference to be held on the campus on November 13 and 14. From the left: Mrs. Frances Ferguson, Miss Estelle Blumeyer, Miss Gretchen Vanderschmidt, Dr. Florence W. Schaper, Miss Jerre Lewis and Miss Kay Anderson.

Letter from College Student:  
Dear Dad—Gue\$\$ what I need mo\$t of all. That's right. \$end it along? Be\$t wi\$hes. Your daughter, Sally."  
Letter from Dad to Daughter: 'Dear Sally: NOthing ever happens here. We kNOow you like your school. Write us aNOther letter aNO. Jimmie was asking about you Monday. Now we have to say good'by.'

If little Red Riding Hood were alive today,  
The modern girl would scorn her,  
She had only one wolf to meet—  
Not one at every corner. — The Blue Jay.

October features football plays  
From which I'm not exempt,  
You ought to see the passes  
That those college boys attempt!  
—Varga.

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## New or Old---We All Have Favorites And Here's Why

New songs may come and go, but there are always some that linger and become the favorites of our young generation, for a period of time at least. By questioning some of the girls on the campus, it wasn't difficult to find out a few of "the" songs, and their reasons for liking them.

Jinny Bauske: "He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings" . . . or maybe it should be he wore . . . because she's wearing them now.

Dotty Shaeffer: "You Made Me Love You" . . . title speaks for itself so there is no more to be said.

Mary Lee Johns: "Mr. Five By Five" . . . my dates are usually this type . . . P. S. Mary Lee is Five-Seven.

Syil Osborne and Eleanor Fellows: "A Prisoner's Dream" . . . no particular reason except one.

Monty Bayliss: "My Bill" . . . or in other words, she's got it bad and by jove (as Monty would say) that's good.

Marie Eberspacher: "Miss You" . . . and I'll say she does.

Kathleen Williams: "Every Night About This Time" . . . I think of him then, and of course more than that, too. Too bad, Katy, Kentucky is quite a distance from Missouri.

Lucille Lincoln: "Anchors Aweigh" . . . just because (and Annapolis couldn't have anything to do with it—oh no!)

Julia Yancey: "He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings" . . . the reason is obvious.

Dot Lutton: "White Christmas" . . . she just likes it.

Herbie Mart: "California, Here I Come" . . . it's a secret!

Betty Myers: "Getting Sentimental Over You" . . . brings back old memories.

Mrs. O'Rear: "I've Got You Under My Skin" . . . she dedicates it to her herpes!

And with six weeks exams just around the corner, "That's sabotage" seems to be quite appropriate . . . but that isn't going to help matters any. The only way to remedy this is to make yourself comfortable in a good easy chair and start studying.

## HALL OF FAME



We nominate for the Hall of Fame—Mimi Hanna, the only post graduate on campus. Mimi is always bubbling over with southern hospitality which manages to get her into mischief.

Mimi is an active member of the International Relations Club, Poetry Society and Future Teachers of America.

Last year she received a B. A. degree in English and she is now working towards a B. S. degree in Education and is interested in becoming a high school teacher.

Her favorite past time is dating "Bob". We all agree she is one in a million and a grand girl to know.

Nurse: "You wish to see the young man injured in the motor accident. You are the lady he was with?"

Lorraine: "Yes, I thought it would be only fair to give him the kiss he was trying for. — Northwestern Banker.

## ECHOES OF THE GYM.

The athletic department wishes to explain their intramural point system. There are two ways to get points; one in the team sport and the other in the individual sport. In the team sport, two hours participation is required before playing in an intramural game. The upperclassmen must play off their games before playing the underclass winner. The winner of the final game receives 50 points.

The individual sport method requires that freshmen must play off games between themselves to find the three highest girls who will play the upperclassmen. The winner of any individual sport receives 25 points to be applied to her class points. The second place winner receives 15 points to be applied to her class points, and third place winner receives 10 points to be applied to her class points.

Any girl must have 12 participation points to be admitted to the Lindenwood Athletic Association. Points are given to those girls who are members of honorary Physical Education Clubs such as Orchesis, Terapin, Sigma Tau, and Beta Chi. Twenty points will be given.

Special awards are offered to participants who have earned their points. When any member of the Athletic Association has a total of 1,000 points accumulated over a period of years she will receive a cup award. When any member receives a total of 750 points, she will receive a bracelet, and when any member of the association receives a total of 500 points she will receive an award.

The Athletic department urges all girls to take part in the coming sports of the year—"Join in the fun and be healthy and happy."

## CLUB NEWS

The Encore Club met Thursday, Oct. 28th, in the Library Club Room. The meeting was held to decide what the club would do in regard to Red Cross work, and to plan the parties for the year. The members are either going to pack kits for the soldiers, wrap bandages, or write letters to the men in the service. A "Come as you are" party will be the first party of the year, and is being planned for some time in the near future.

The newly elected officers of the Athletic Association are: President, Bobbie Burnett; vice-president, Kay Anderson; treasurer, Janet Schaefer; and secretary, Virginia Rose. Helen Bartlett and Twilla Graham have been elected co-intramural chairmen. Intramural managers are Carrie Lee Laney for the upper classes and Marion Rutledge for the freshmen.

## Poetry Contest Ends Nov. 13. at 5 P. M.

The poetry corner wishes to remind you of the poetry contest. Hand your poems in to Miss Dawson in the English office, second floor Roemer, before 5 p. m. Nov. 13. If you wish you may write a criticism rather than composing a poem.

Saturday night has plenty of charm:

I wind up the clock, but not the alarm.

## MacMurray and L. C. Compete In Season's First Horse Show

A group of equestrians from MacMurray College, Jacksonville, competed with the Beta Chi Sorority at a horse show at the stables Saturday afternoon.

The girls were judged on mounting and dismounting, seat and hands at the walk, collected and extended trot, collected and extended canter, the circle and the figure eight.

The participants from Lindenwood are as follows: Jo Ann Butters Betty Hardy, Louise Olson, Florence Barry, Mary Jo Rutledge, Nancy Pappin, Barbara Burnett, Debby Higbee, and Katherine Barngrover.

There are fifty girls enrolled for riding this year. We are pleased with the addition of several very good horses to our stables.

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