

Hail to
Lindenwood's
May Queen

LINDEN BARK

Welcome To
Coe College's
Military Band

Vol. 21—No. 9

Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, Tuesday, March 24, 1942

\$1.00 A Year

RUTHE SHARTEL TO REIGN AS MAY QUEEN

Goe College Band To Visit Campus This Friday

The Coe College Military band, one of the outstanding collegiate musical organizations of the country, will visit Lindenwood, Friday, March 27.

The band will pay a special tribute to President Gage, as they, too, once had the privilege of calling him "their President", at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The entertainment will start at 4 p.m., when the band will march down the street, followed by the faculty and students of Lindenwood. They will assemble at the Courthouse, where there will be a series of patriotic speeches, followed by the lowering of the flag.

The band will present a concert Friday evening in Roemer Auditorium, to be followed by a dance in the gym. A number of the band members make up a dance orchestra, and will play for student and faculty dancing.

The band is composed of 60 members, and is under the direction of Stanley Vesley. Mr. Vesley is widely known as a band leader and cornet

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Lindenwood Girls To Travel Far and Wide Over Easter Vacation

On Thursday, April 2, 1942, over half the students at Lindenwood will leave for their homes, or the homes of friends to spend the long awaited Easter vacation. Pat Lee is going to Indianapolis to visit her grandmother and Edward Hoffman of Fort Benjamin Harrison. Polly Pollock is going home with her roommate, Betty Merrill, to Kansas City, and Peggy Riemann is taking her roommate, Charlotte Rasmussen, home with her to Crawfordsville, Ind. Instead of going all the way to Texarkana, Lucille Lincoln is going to meet her mother in St. Louis for the holidays; and Betty Bean will meet her mother in Chicago.

Texas bound are Annie Jean Henry, Jean Vaughn, Ann Fite, Maxine Taylor, Martha Corley Janica Hale, and Kay Anderson. Jeanne Stevens plans on visiting at Christian College, and Estelle, Kitty, "Chappie", and Barry are going to spend their vacation at Merremac State Park. Betty Myers is going home to Kirksville and "just sleep and sleep", and her roommate, Herby Mart, is going to stay on campus and "just date and date".

Between 150 and 200 girls are expected to remain on campus, and they will find that they will be provided with plenty of activity and amusements. Although the plans have not been completed, Easter services will be held for the girls on campus.



Miss Ruthe Shartel Who Has Been Chosen By the Senior Class To Be This Year's May Queen

Lindenwood Chemistry Student Solves Research Problem

An excited rumor has buzzed about the campus concerning a great discovery in the chemistry labs. of Lindenwood. Seems Ruth Haines, chemistry major, made the "discovery", but no one knew whether it was synthetic rubber or war-proof coca-cola.

The fact is, Miss Haines states modestly, there isn't any "discovery" at all. It is merely a research problem—an interesting one, though. Come up and see her test tubes some time.

The test tubes are lovely—green, blue-green, and pink with light circles or bands in them; but the explanation, the "why" of them, is not so simple.

The experiment concerns rhythmic banding in minerals. Malachite, a semi-precious mineral of varied shades of green, is the natural material upon which the research has

been based. It is a copper compound and shows most distinctly these rhythmic bands. The question was: Would solutions of cobalt and nickel salts also make these bands? Ruth has successfully made bands with solutions of these minerals. As far as she can discover, there is no reference to these in nature—the bands in nickel and cobalt are purely synthetic.

Her conclusion is that nickel and cobalt form rhythmic bands because their atomic structure is similar to that of copper. She also tried the experiment with magnesium which is not so closely related to copper in structure. It did not form bands.

Ruth gave a report of her project for the Triangle Club on March 10. She is planning to read it as a student paper at the meeting of the Missouri Academy of Science in Kansas City the week after Easter.

Ruth Haines to be Maid of Honor At Coronation

Ruthe Shartel, senior from Neosho, Mo., was elected Lindenwood May Queen of 1942 by the Senior Class last Thursday. She will be crowned at the annual May Day celebration May 9. Attending her will be a beautiful array of maids representing all four classes, and a Special Maid of Honor, Ruth Haines, a junior from Rivermines, Mo.

In addition to the Maid of Honor, the queen's court will consist of Grace Quebbeman and Jean Moore, seniors; Carol Bindley and Virginia Veach, juniors; Nancy Fugate and Florence Barry, sophomores; and Jacqueline Schwab and Elizabeth McCabe, freshmen. These attendants were elected at special class meetings last Thursday.

The queen, Miss Shartel, has attended Lindenwood four years and has become increasingly popular every year of her college career. Last year she was chosen Maid of Honor to the May Queen and this year, in addition to the honor of being May Queen, was a member of the Popularity Court. Her picture recently appeared on the front cover of the Lindenwood Alumni Bulletin.

Miss Haines was also in the 1942 Popularity Court, being second maid of honor. She is president of the Junior Class, and member of Alpha Sigma Tau, Sigma Tau Delta, the Triangle Club, the Poetry Society, and the Athletic Association, holding offices in two of these organizations. She is also on the 1942 Linden Leaves staff and is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities".

The May Day celebration will take place May 9, in conjunction with the Senior Class Day exercises. Class Day being held in the morning and the coronation in the afternoon. Following this, there will probably be a formal dinner and dance in the evening.

Dr. Gage Speaks At Milwaukee

Dr. Harry M. Gage, who returned to the campus March 11 after a trip to California, left a week later for Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he addressed a Home Economics meeting and an Alumnae dinner.

While in California, Dr. Gage attended the "Commission on Teachers Education of the American Council on Education" in Berkeley, the 26, 27, and 28 of February. He was also present at Lindenwood Alumnae meetings in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Dr. Gage will be the commencement speaker at Will Rogers High School in Tulsa, Oklahoma, on May 29.

LINDEN BARK

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EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE
Barbara Goldenberg

EDITORIAL STAFF

Doris Jean Banta
Emelyne Gumm
Patricia Lee

Polly Pollock
Patricia Potter
Ruby Sharp

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TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1942

Play Hard Too

Recreation is part of national defense—an important part. When people work hard, and they must work hard now, it becomes necessary that they play hard, too.

The work of many Lindenwood girls this summer can be helping others to play. In the Recreational Leadership program they are learning how to conduct mass games, community sings, and group work of all sorts. Thus, they can help innumerable people to relax and return refreshed to their tasks.

It is an excellent idea for college women who cannot spend the year round in concentrated defense effort, to learn to make what contributions they can. Recreational leadership work is a part of defense into which their abilities and interests naturally fit. Quite a brainstorm the freshmen had when they decided to bring this program to Lindenwood!

* * * *

The Linden Bark says: People who move in the same social circles don't get around much.

* * * *

No 'Slack' Season For Slacks

The men are afraid of us now. We're wearing the pants that used to be their symbol of authority.

Now that women are playing a large part in national defense, slacks have become the mode of the year. During the last war we bobbed our hair, cut our skirts shorter, and invaded the barber shops. World War Number 2 has given us the opportunity to wrench the last support of superiority from the men.

Slacks are now our badge of equality. So watch out men. We're on the way up — and once we get started, there's no stopping us!

* * * *

The boat ride will be this year as usual,—so Mississippi here we come!

* * * *

All Work And No Play

Work hard!

With lengthened assignments we find it takes just that much longer in the library. With First Aid classes, air raid drills, and other extra-curricular activities we find that hour spent in gabbing too much for budgeted time. We are even beginning to wonder if 24 hours couldn't be stretched.

But play too!

If the above adds up to hard work, lets balance the scales with some play. With Spring on its way and our watches set for central war time, there is another hour of daylight in which to play off that golf match or have a game of tennis. The college offers us recreational facilities which we won't find at our disposal after the school year. Let's take advantage of them.

* * * *

Linden Bark says: Spend your coke money for defense stamps and, instead of the pause that refreshes, you'll buy a lifetime of freedom.

* * * *

The Meaning of Easter

In the midst of a partially destroyed and suffering world, we pause to observe the most significant of all religious holidays—Easter. Too often at this time of year, our minds are filled with spring shopping and plans of the on-coming vacation. We scarcely take enough time to realize the true significance of Easter. It is a time for worship, prayer, and inspiration, which we need in this war-torn world.

* * * *

The advertisements of Italy are now spelling their descriptive adjectives differently. "Sunny Italy" has become "Sonny Italy",—because her war efforts come only in children's sizes.

* * * *

War Styles

Illuminated shoes and purses are the newest fashion, and are designed for black-outs. The war has also had a tremendous effect on the spring suits, coats, and accessories styles. The lines and color are patterned after the Army and Navy uniforms. Long, wide-cuffed gloves are definitely the thing, and gay ruffled collars add an effect similar to fashions in Revolutionary War days.

Daytime styles are simple and suitable for Civilian Defense Work; night styles are gay and frilly, and are suitable for a gay social evening.



Ever since the editor of this column was a wee brat and used to chirp about what she was going to do when she "grew up", her purpose in life has centered around that vague plan of someday publishing her own newspaper. There being no printable gossip this week, she decided the time has come to launch the big activity. Consequently we present the first, last, and only edition of

THE BIWEEKLY BUZZ

EDITORIAL POLICY: It is the policy of this newspaper absolutely to refrain from printing anything funny, since all material having the least tweak of humor had been already promised to the script writers of the defense show.

FRONT PAGE NEWS STORY: This is really hot stuff as it won't break till Easter. But at that time, Bonnie Campbell, noted Lindenwood belle, will be known as the "hunted woman", or "Where the duece is my fiance?" The reason for this is that Bonnie has gotten herself engaged to two boys in Waterloo, both of home will of course be at home for the holiday (wouldn't you just know it?). The scoop of this story is that we all will have known all along where she was. The fugitive will be quietly eating her Easter eggs and avoiding bloodhounds by remaining in seclusion on the L. C. campus. That is if the other thirty-two fellows don't discover her whereabouts.

- E -

HELPFUL LIL HOMEMAKERS DEPT.: Ladies, now-a-days to be considered a successful young matron, you must be able to do the following things all at the same time: Edit an annual, go to classes, study, practice teach, keep house, sew on buttons, cook three meals a day, make pleasant dinner conversation for hubby, and remember to get in the milk every morning. The best example of this perfect wife and student that we have to offer is Mrs. Betty Maude "Linden Leaves" Gibson, who can do all the above and still smile. The closest thing to calamity in the little household happened last week when Betty Maude changed her clothes and left the shirt she had worn, hanging on a hook in the closet. Later, along came George carrying the shirt and wearing a puzzled look over why HIS shirt was smeared with face powder and lip stick. The answer to the riddle is that Betty Maude had worn his shirt by mistake thinking it was one of her own. She was so busy all day that she failed to notice that her shoulder seams hung chummily around her elbows. Moral: This minor household tragedy could have been avoided if Mrs. Gibson had sent only ten annual subscriptions to cover cost of handling and putting up in her post-office box our famous free booklet: **Better Laundry Sorting.**

WANTED: Somebody to compose a new song for Dorothy Bailey. Said song must fit the title, "Love on a Bus."

- X -

DEATHS: There ain't none, but there is gonna be. Freshman term papers are due on the fifteenth of April. Sympathy is extended, but please refrain from sending flowers.

CLUB NEWS: A new organization has sprung up. It is called "The Lonely Hearts Club", and there are four charter members. The purpose of the club is to hold meetings to provide a sympathetic atmos-

Dr. Gipson to Attend Educational Conference

Dean Gipson will represent Lindenwood in Chicago at a meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. She will leave Wednesday and attend the conference during the rest of this week.

phere for the girls whose boy-friends have come up to see them and gone home again.

Donna Halliday became a member after her Dick returned to Denver following a glorious week here. Carolyn Liebschultz joined when her boyfriend terminated his week's stay, and Lynn Beck was sobbingly initiated when the furlough of her romeo of the air corps came to an end and he went to South Carolina. Membership in the club is free, and you also get a reserved seat in the post office so you can be comfortable as you wait while the mail is being put up.

- T -

SLOGAN OF THE WEEK: Swish with Vish. This ishy little tongue-twister was coined because Ann Gardner is always swishing off somewhere with her man "Vish" now that he is located at Jefferson Barracks. Ain't Uncle Sam an old cupid, though?

SOCIETY: Phyllis Negin will spend Easter vacation with her "Chuckit" at Biloxi, Miss. . . . Gloria Douthitt, Carol Banta, and Elsie Meletio dance off to Illinois U. the week-end of March 28 for some big to-do . . . Audrey Pope, Sosey Holley, Jackie MacKamey, Virginia Mackey, Juanita Cook, Gwen Smith, and Gloria Crosby are stewing around about their plans to steam over to the Home Ec. Convention at Columbia also on the twenty-eighth. (Ed. Note—If any of the above girls can prove they are any good in home ec. we might consider letting them be associate editors in our HELPFUL LIL HOMEMAKERS DEPT.) . . . Louise Austin came back to see her old playmates last weekend.

- R -

DAILY MYSTERY SERIAL: Mary Pemberton spent last week-end in Cedar Rapids. (Clue to help dumb readers): Bill Gage will be down for a short stay in about two weeks. (Continued in our next issue.)

WHAT DO THE STARS HOLD FOR YOU?, edited by Weegie Tellum. Sorry, but Miss Tellum is in the infirmary as a result of over-work, and we are still tossing the ball around trying to discover if Mary Dick Dewese will decide to become a June bride.

- A -

MUSIC DEPT.: There is none, because Mary K. Kohlbry's birthday present broke the record. Her boy-friends sent her a new vic, but it arrived all in pieces from the trip. Vic is expected to recover after ole Doc Denning performs a few minor operations.

EDITORIAL: Ladies should refrain from leaving their bubble gum in the fountains in Roemer Hall. It ain't nice.

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POETRY CORNER

HATE

By Pat Lee

I hated him!
Hated him with a singular passion
That consumed all thought of good.
I hated him!
Till in me there dwelt one fierce thought:
To throttle his wretched breath.
Even now I could feel the leather of
his throat under my thumb;
Pressing, pressing, till it grew
numb with the force of my hate;
Till I felt only a vague emptiness,
And my hate gone!

COE COLLEGE BAND WHICH WILL PLAY HERE FRIDAY



Cecil Roberts Talks On Issues of This World War

With his subtle English humor and his suave English accent, Cecil Roberts found a ready welcome from the Lindenwood girls when he spoke here March 11. Fascinated by what he had to say, as well as how he said it, the girls sat quietly as he talked about "The Greater Conflict."

According to Mr. Roberts, the great conflict in the world today is not the conflict of airplanes and guns, in fact not anything physical, but rather the conflict of ideas, or spiritual issues. In true literary fashion, he drew unforgettable pictures of experiences he has had which illustrated his points. "It is the manner in which we react in a body, not as individuals, that matters," Mr. Roberts said.

Mr. Roberts is one of England's distinguished contemporary writers. He has been at various times a successful public official, war correspondent, editor, literary critic, political candidate, novelist, poet and lecturer. He is now on his fifth American lecture tour.

Virginia Veach in Queen's Court at Flower Show

Miss Virginia Veach represented Lindenwood in the court of the Queen of the St. Louis Flower Show. The coronation, which took place last Friday night, began with a procession led by the retiring queen. It consisted of six maids and their escorts, boys from St. Louis University. Each girl wore a pastel formal and carried a bouquet of matching carnations. Miss Veach's gown was of champagne-colored net, embroidered in gold with rhinestones. Her carnations were pale yellow.

The Queen, Miss Betty Ann Alexander of Monticello College, followed her court down the Arena, and ascended to the throne where Vernon Rowe crowned her queen. Following the crowning, the court proceeded to the throne and paid homage to their queen.

Workshop Conference to Bring Leaders in Defense Programs to The Campus

A community program suitable for civilian defense will be the project of the Workshop Conference to be held on the campus May 1 and 2. The conference will close an eight-week course in Recreational Leadership Training for Civilian Defense, under the direction of Mr. Alfred Wyman, Executive Director of the Park and Playground Association of St. Louis.

Outstanding leaders in camping, recreation, education, industry, and 4-H Clubs, will be brought to the campus to lecture on the way their individual field may aid in civilian defense.

The first day of the conference will be for the benefit of all those present on the campus who are interested in Recreational Leadership. On the following day, May 2, the various representatives will arrive and that day will be turned over to them.

It was the foresight of the freshman class that brought about this program. They realized that college girls can help in their communities this summer by building health and raising spirits through a program of recreational enjoyment.

Ten Faculty Members Eligible For Draft

While we are worrying about so many of our boy friends leaving to serve Uncle Sam, we might as well realize how many of our faculty are eligible for the draft. The following ten professors have registered and received their numbers: Dr. Betz, Mr. Clayton, Mr. Friess, Dr. Clevenger, Dr. Garnett, Mr. Hartwig, Mr. Kessler, Mr. Martin, Mr. Skinner and Mr. Stine. Besides these members of the faculty, two of the men that work on campus have registered.

STUDENTS OF LINDENWOOD!

If you are looking for a delicious meal... Come to the

HOLLYWOOD CAFE
325 N. Second St.

Coe College Band To Be Here Friday

(Continued from page 1)

soloist. He has been director of the Coe band since 1926, and in 1941, he was commissioned a captain in the Iowa national guard. The honor was given to him in recognition of his work with the Coe band. The band has played at three presidential inaugurations since Mr. Vesley has been director, as well as being the only college band to be invited to play at Orchestra Hall in Chicago, where they will soon appear for the seventh time.

Director Vesley has chosen Donald Kroll, a senior student and music major, as assistant director of the band. Mr. Kroll was a member of the Chicago Civic Orchestra during the season, 1936-37.

The concert on Friday night will feature a tenor soloist, Richard Keen. He will sing Berceuse, from "Joycelyn", with band accompaniment. Steven Barwich will appear as piano soloist with the band, in its performance of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue".

Three Students to Attend Voters League Convention

Mary Jo Shepard, President of the Missouri College League of Women Voters will preside at the convention which opens in Columbia Friday and continues through Saturday. "The League in Wartime Legislation" will be one of the topics to be discussed.

Representatives from Lindenwood will be Betty Meyers and Marjorie Allen.

Tryouts Are Held For Lindenwood's New Radio Show

Plans for the radio show are progressing rapidly. Tryouts have been in session for the last two weeks, and much unsuspected talent is being discovered.

The first act of the script has been written. Since the first performance of the show is scheduled for April 18, rehearsals must start soon. When the committee chairmen have voted on the talent to be used, the participants will be notified immediately when and where to report for practice. Watch for announcements!

The music committee reports its major desire is a good swing band to support the musical numbers. If the time is too limited, however, it will be necessary to use piano or phonograph accompaniments. If anyone not connected with the show has any valuable suggestions, please get in touch with Mr. Stine or one of the chairmen.

Dr. Betz and Miss Gieselman are loaning their support to the script and music departments. We are grateful for their help.



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Five Wars Have Been Written Into Lindenwood's History

By Pat Potter

If ever we feel that these times are the most trying of our lives—that we are giving up much and living under a great deal of mental strain, it is a comfort to remember that Lindenwood, with its girls, has lived through four other wars before this one and is still standing stronger than ever before.

The first war was in the 1840's—the Mexican War, so called—when Lindenwood consisted of one log cabin with accommodations for forty girls. Communication and transportation were very difficult in those days, so it is doubtful that the battle raging on the borders of our nation at that time had any profound effect on the lives of the forty girls living together, on this same soil.

But the war that rocked the whole United States some two decades later—the great Civil War—was deeply felt at Lindenwood. At that time, there were two warring factions right here on campus. One camp was the Northern Presbyterians, the other the Southern Presbyterians. Although there was no blood shed over the controversy, there was plenty of competition among the girls.

Clementine Cole, a student here at that time, wrote to a friend, concerning the year 1863.

"The war was on. The second day Betty Easton, a grand niece of Mrs. Sibley, caught me around the waist and whispered, 'Are you Union or Sesesh?' When I replied, 'Union', she gave me a hug and said, 'Goody, goody, that makes ten on our side.'"

Although this conversation may seem only amusing to us now, it is a good example of the prevailing spirit of those times. We can see that patriotism must have been even more intense at Lindenwood than at many other colleges, because here there were both "Yankee" and "Rebel" sympathizers. Dr. J. R. Barbour, president of Lindenwood at that time and a southern-born citizen, left the presidency soon after the close of the war.

Lindenwood went through a reconstruction period herself when the Civil War was over. This was a time when the college almost folded up under debts and lack of patronage. There were only about forty-two students enrolled then, and surely not enough income to keep the institution on a paying basis. But Lindenwood pulled through the crisis and expanded during the closing years of the century.

Then, in the last of the 1800's, another war came—the Spanish-American. But this war, like the

Lindenwood Girls Training For Spring Horse Show

The Show-ring riding class is learning how to break a young horse. Mrs. Daily has brought her two-year-old unbroken filly, Mitzy Breeze, out to the stables for the class to work with. Besides learning the fundamentals of breaking a horse, the students study the correct principles of showing three and five gaited horses, and also how to drive a horse. These girls will represent Lindenwood at the horse shows this spring.



A little dough put into war tools now means victory later. Save U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps regularly!

Mexican, didn't greatly disturb life on the small campus in St. Charles. It wasn't until the first World War that Lindenwood students rallied to the cause of patriotism in a very thorough way.

Miss Lear, who came to teach during those years, reports that there was as much if not more active defense work then than now. A Red Cross Bandage Unit was organized and held regular meetings in Butler parlor three days a week. Outside of bandage rolling, much knitting was in progress for the boys overseas. Groups of students were sent on trips over the neighboring counties to make pep speeches for the sale of liberty bonds. These girls put on entertainment also, the proceeds of which went into the defense fund. In the spring, some of the girls even set up lemonade stands to raise money for defense.

The problem of food rationing was well under control. In the dining room, individual sugar dishes were placed at each plate and supposed to last a student one day. There were about two tablespoons of sugar in each dish. Rye bread appeared frequently on the table. Mixed flours (instead of pure white) were used in the baked goods.

Miss Lear mentioned an amusing incident that occurred in her chemistry class one day. The students were experimenting with the make-up of gunpowder. One girl happened to get hold of the wrong mixture, and her test tube and contents exploded into a thousand small pieces. Some of the tiny fragments blew through her sleeves and cut tiny gashes in her arms. The girl, not really injured, decided to charge five cents a look. She donated the proceeds to defense.

Styles during the First World War changed much as they have done in this one. A military note prevailed in the manish-tailored jackets and short, skimpy skirts.

The girls at Lindenwood then were cheerfully doing all in their power to help their country. There were probably moments when they felt depressed, just as we do. But it must have given them a sense of satisfaction to know, when the war was finished, that they, in a small way, had helped achieve a fraction of the victory. We, in 1942, can surely keep up their good work.

Mrs. John Wilson Dies

Mrs. John Wilson, wife of Lindenwood's night policeman, died March 16, 1942. At the time she was at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Lea, in St. Charles. The funeral was held at Dardenne, Mo., Mrs. Wilson's former home, on Wednesday. She had been ill for more than a year. The faculty and students extend their sympathy to the family.

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HALL OF FAME



We nominate for this week's Hall of Fame Miss Doris Jean Banta, prominent girl about campus who seems to have her finger in nearly every pie that's cooking. This year, in addition to maintaining her straight "E" record, Doris is president of the International Relations Club, vice-president of the Junior Class, vice-president of Alpha Sigma Tau, secretary of the Poetry Society, and on both the Linden Bark and Linden Leaves staff. Other honorary organizations which she belongs to are Sigma Tau Delta, Beta Pi Theta, and Pi Gamma Mu. In addition to this she is listed in the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities".

In spite of, or because of, or maybe just besides having all the above honors, Doris is popular among the girls on the campus and it is noted for being a good sport as well as a practical joker. For obvious reasons, she answers to both "Boo" and "Tarzan".

Patricia Lee's Poem Read Over The Air In Oklahoma City

Patricia Lee, sophomore from Oklahoma City, is a recognized poetess. Every Sunday over WKY, an Oklahoma City station, Ben Morris conducts a program called "Odds and Ends", in which he reads poetry to a background of organ music. Last Sunday Mr. Morris read the first poem by a college undergraduate ever to be heard on that program. It was "Thought", written by Pat Lee.

A large advertising agency in Oklahoma City writes the script for all WKY programs, and they included "Thought" into the script of "Odds and Ends". Mr. Morris okeyed their choice, and last Sunday read Pat's poem.

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Botany Classes Give Flower Show In Roemer Hall

Every spring the Cultivated Plants class devote the first six weeks to the study of flower arrangement, completing the course with a flower show in the first floor hall of Roemer. This year there were several displays of each of the different kinds of arrangements.

One unusual arrangement for a breakfast table in the country was made up of celery stalks, rhubarb, beets, radishes, and parsley. The table was set with California Ware. For an Easter breakfast the center piece consisted of colored eggs and toy chickens placed on green artificial grass. An individual nose-gay of Sweetheart roses and violets were at each place.

The buffet table arrangement for an informal supper showed the possibility of originality in selecting containers for the flowers. Thick, stubby candles surrounded with daisies and violets were placed in wooden salad bowls. The table was set with fiesta ware pattery. Another interesting buffet arrangement carried out the national theme with red and white carnations and corn flowers.

The table for a child's party was colorful as well as practical with its red, white and blue crepe paper cloth. Around the base of the Maypole in the center of the table, red and white carnations were arranged. The streamers were tied to separate favors, and instead of the usual place-cards each child's name was spelled out in candy.

For coffee tables, hall tables, buffets, etc., various line arrangements were introduced modeled after the Japanese style. In the horizontal arrangements gardenias were used. In one arrangement they were combined with blood-red roses and in another with a pink camellia.

The miniature arrangements attracted the most attention. The same principles are used in making a miniature that are used in making large arrangements, but it calls for more dexterity and originality in the arranging of flowers and the selection of containers when making miniatures.

During the Flower Arrangement course the students experiment with each of the five different types or arrangements, and the different color harmonies. They also study the care of flowers after cutting and the selection of proper containers.

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Society Gab and Gossip

By Patricia Potter

We were glad to welcome three former students back on a visit recently: Peggy Price, who is at school in Kalamazoo, Michigan; Maurita Estes, who is attending Washington U.; and Betty Daniels.

Jean Stevens had two thrilling week-ends lately. On the 7th, she visited her cousin at Yale and her one and only—Steve—at West Point. The next week-end, cousin and another Yale friend came to St. Louis to see Jean. They reported, "No bombs on the east coast yet."

"Apples" writes she'll be back on campus next Thursday for Posy's recital.

That familiar blond dream-man you saw around campus was none other than Marge Vanderlippe's "Dick". You remember Dick from last spring. Marge says the wedding is arranged for late this summer.

We had hoped Carolyn Liebschutz's "Mel" might become a permanent fixture around campus. He was devoted enough to stay for a few class days, and Carolyn and Mel studying in the library became a familiar sight.

Irwinites were happy to welcome Carol Gillogly back from her month's internship at the Infirmary. You're looking far too well to have really had pneumonia, Carol.

Well, it's not much of a secret now, so we might as well tell everyone. You probably guessed it wasn't the Mardi Gras that lured Mary Olive Woodward to New Orleans. No, Mary was meeting her father with some rather special news—her marriage to Floyd which occurred during the Christmas holidays.

Wouldn't the faculty be horrified to know one of their esteemed members made a dreadful "faux faux" the other night while conducting a group of students to the flower show? Disregarding the busman's directions to "pay at the end of the route", she unthinkingly dropped her money into the machine. Of course the meter was all set, and this managed to gum up the whole works. Oh, well, we've had a good laugh, so we'll have to forgive you, Dr. Dawson.

Announcements of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Anne Fooks, commonly known as "Butch" in these parts, were received last week. Mr. and Mrs. Diner are now honeymooning at Colorado Springs.

Good luck to Jacky Schwab! She's a candidate for Queen of the Kempter Military Ball, and fit to be crowned.

Residence Council Sponsors Dance Saturday

Next Saturday, March 28, the Residence Council will sponsor a date dance for the entire student body. It will be held in Butler gymnasium and will be formal for girls.

The theme for the dance will be Easter, so invite your date now and plan to attend the "Bunny Hop" this week-end.

Glenn Miller Wins Campus Poll For Out- standing Band Leader

Glenn Miller received the largest number of votes in the recent election to determine the radio entertainer who is doing most to entertain the boys in camp. Fred Waring and Bob Hope ranked second and third, respectively.

Mr. Miller is heard nightly three times a week. Until recently he conducted an hour program on Saturday afternoons, half of which he dedicated to the boys in camp. At present he is in Hollywood making a picture.

We salute you, Mr. Miller, and we congratulate you for playing such an outstanding part in your field of national defense.

Fifteen Students Take Course In Home Nursing

Another American Red Cross Course has been started in Lindenwood's Civilian Defense Program. This is the course in Home Nursing, which, like the course in First Aid, entitles to a certificate those who finish six weeks' work satisfactorily.

Miss Staggs, of the Home Economics Department is in charge of this class. Miss Doris Gruer and Miss Bertha Jauch, registered nurses who are day students at Lindenwood, do a large part of the teaching.

The class of 15 girls meets twice a week in the museum in the library. The course includes training in making hospital beds both occupied and unoccupied; in bathing patients in bed; in preparing food for the sick; and in the care of babies and older children.

The students in this class are fortunate in having fine equipment. They have four beds set up in the museum where they practice bed-making. During the food preparation lessons they will work in the cooking laboratory.

A second class in First Aid has started to work. Thirty-five girls have already finished this training.

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Spring Play Draws Cheers and Boos From Excited Audience

The old-fashioned melodrama came back to Lindenwood Friday night when "Tortesa the Userer" was given in Roemer Auditorium. Cheers for the hero and hisses for the villain came from members of the audience who were "carried away" by the play.

All the old tricks of melodrama were used by members of the cast, and acting was done in the grande gusto manner of the past. Ellen Wadley, as Tortesa, was especially good in her role of the heartless villain who turned good by an act of fate, and the audience enjoyed Jeanie Swarr's portrayal of the drinking servant. Jean Esther Morris, as Angelo, Minota Bayliss, as Zippa, and Marianne Fauber, as Isabella, also contributed much toward the play's success. The girls who took part and Miss Frees, who directed, are to be congratulated and thanked for an interesting performance.

Blind Dates Are 50-50 Chance

Have your "blind dates" proven successful? Have you met the man of your dreams, or were they all a great disappointment? A large number of the girls have taken a chance and been fairly lucky, but the student poll shows that the majority of girls are rather hesitant about accepting a "blind date".

Shirley Mann: "Count on one out of 100 being any good."

Anne Ferreira: "The best one I've had looked like Frankenstein."

Eleanor Palmer: "I hate them."

Harriet Dillman: "Some are rather nice, others quite feble."

Pat Giese: "Icky—I'll gladly give the names and 'phone numbers of the ones I've had, to anyone interested."

Peg Kramer: "A good investment."

Katie Davis: "You may as well take a chance—never know what you might get."

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Three more couples were chosen in the Jitterbug Contest Saturday, March 7 to compete in the final sessions for the title of "The Champion Jitterbugs".

1st—

Twilla Graham
Earlene Jones

2nd—

JoAnn Hendron
Ruth Ann Spiegel

3rd—

Lucille Lincoln
Chaytor Bryant.

The second in that series of matches being played off in the Mid-Winter Archery Tournament was held March 7. First place went to Polly Woolsey, second to Helen Marie Dean, and third to Miriam Banwell.

COLLEGIATE FOLLIES

Everytime a mosquito pays you a visit, he erects a little monument in his memory. —The Burlington Key.

Caesar sees her seize her scissors.

Sees her eyes,

Sees her size,

Caesar sighs. —The Chanute Tatler

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

—The Booster.

There was a little girl,

Who had a little curl,

Right in the middle of her forehead,

—And then it rained. —Pioneer.

Round the Mulberry-bush

A bargain is a good buy.

A good-bye is a farewell.

A farewell is to part.

To part is to leave.

My girl left without a good-bye. She was no bargain anyway.

—North Star.

American motto: Buy defense stamps and lick 'em daily.

FOR DEFENSE



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THE CLUB CORNER

By Doris Banta

Mu Phi Epsilon, upperclass honorary music sorority, had charge of the vesper services on Sunday, Mar. 8. The program consisted of religious music from the 17th and 18th centuries played by the members. Evelyn Walgren, president of the club, explained the background of each selection.

Beta Pi Theta, honorary French society, met Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Grace Gray, Barbara Goldenberg, and Dixie Smith gave reports in French. After refreshments, the girls sang French songs.

Pi Alpha Delta, the classical language society, initiated its new members on March 18 with an impressive candlelight ceremony. Elizabeth McCabe, Carol Boerstler, and Betty Shroer are the new members. New associate members are Barbara Goldenberg and Marjorie Vanderlippe. Each initiate received a little purple and white corsage.

Mr. T. J. Walker, educator and author, spoke to the Lindenwood Future Teachers of America at a meeting on Tuesday evening, March 17. Following his talk, there was a general discussion. At the April meeting Lloyd W. King, Missouri Superintendent of Schools will speak.

Bette Lou Tatum from the Current Economic Problems class spoke to the International Relations Club Thursday afternoon, March 19, on economic problems of the present international situation, and of the coming post-war period.

At the meeting of the Home Economics Club, Thursday evening, March 19, Miss Fern Staggs of the Home Economics Department gave a talk on the purposes of the home economics association.

Mr. Royce, office manager of Purina Mills in St. Louis, talked to the Commercial Club, Wednesday afternoon, March 18, on what the executive expects of the office worker. He showed the girls a movie on methods of eliminating waste motion in office work.

Delta Phi Delta, public school music society, initiated five girls in a candlelight ceremony in the reception room of the Fine Arts Building on Tuesday evening, March 17. New members are: Catherine Compton, Jo Ann Persons, Winifred Wallace, Dorothy Schaffer, and Thelma Nabors.

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Practice Teachers Learn More Than Their Pupils

By Barbara Goldenberg

Practice teaching has become an institution at Lindenwood. Any girl who is majoring or minoring in elementary or high school education must teach a semester at either the St. Charles High School, or either of the two elementary schools, Benton or Lincoln.

Several of the girls have had interesting experiences playing teacher. Some of them admit they learned more than their pupils.

Margaret Chapman is teaching biology to sophomores, juniors, and seniors at St. Charles High School.

"I'm learning more in that class than I've learned in four years of college. I feel like I'm getting more out of it than the kids are," Chap admitted.

For the first two weeks of the semester Chap observed the classes, but now she is supervising them and so far, has taught seven class periods. She said it takes a long time to prepare her lectures and just a short time to give them.

"And if they took my notes away from me I'd be sunk," Chap confessed. "I can't begin to ad lib."

Chap added the kids are friendly and a lot of fun. They co-operate and as long as they're kept busy they don't get out of hand. She said some are bright and others don't seem to show any interest at all.

The two Laney's, Martha and Dot, did their practice-teaching last semester at Lincoln. Martha taught reading to a second grade class and Dot taught English and reading to fourth grade pupils.

Martha was crazy about her class. "They made me feel real good because they were so friendly," Martha said. She added they were really interesting.

"They noticed everything around them. And I learned right along with them because I had to look up a lot of questions they asked. Martha observed their keen interest in the war. The children had a large map of the world, and it was surprising how many places they could identify. One day they asked Martha what they could do toward helping win the war. She suggested they buy defense stamps, so the children saved their candy money and followed Martha's suggestion.

The reading class Martha supervised was divided into two sections: one for the advanced students who didn't need much help; the second needed help in pronouncing and presenting words. They had their own individual readers, and in the first group the read about the games of city children, and the games of

country children. The second group read about farm animals.

"We started a bulletin board," Martha said. "We made paper animals and put them on this board, then the children studied the animals from that."

The class also had word drills. But the game they liked best was taking a word like "late" and seeing how many little words they could get out of it. They were given reading placement tests also. The kids thought they were games and loved to take them. The tests consisted chiefly of word recognition. As a whole the class made a good average, and the upper third made high grades consistently.

Martha told how the pupils used to bring her food, or try to make her eat some of their lunch. But they never brought her apples.

She said it didn't take her long to prepare for her lectures because she had them outlined in a guide book. But she admitted it took her twice as long to grade and correct the work books as it did the children to do them.

Dot, who taught the fourth grade, liked her little boys better than her little girls. And she thought the meanest kids were the cutest. The course she taught consisted mainly of grammar, and stories in their reader.

Dot told about the trip the class made to the Art Museum.

"They raved about it," she said, "and they walked around with their eyes as big as saucers."

Just before Dot finished her semester at Lincoln, her class gave her a party. "They had a program first, and then they sang and tap-danced and recited poetry. Then we had refreshments: cookies, candy, fruit, and water. And all this at 8 o'clock in the morning," Dot added.

She admitted her pupils were always asking her riddles she could never answer.

In the future, many of these girls will look back on their weeks of practice-teaching, and more than half will be glad they had the opportunity. The Future Teachers of America may find its highest members to be former Lindenwood students.

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DOWNTOWN

Paradoxical Parodies

There's a contagious parody circulating these days on Joyce Kilmer's famous poem, "Trees". One of the versions appears below:

I think that I shall never see;
A girl refuse a meal that's free;
A girl whose hungry eyes aren't
fixed;
Upon a cake that's being mixed;
A girl that doesn't always wear;
A screwy hat upon her hair;
A girl that doesn't always scream;
At a mouse or snake that's seen;
A girl that doesn't always scream;
For Robert Taylor on the screen;
A girl that doesn't always play;
With a teacher for an "A";
But girls are loved by fools like me;
Cause, gosh!
Who wants to kiss a tree?

-Glen Hansford in
The Southwest Standard.

To which we add our contribution:

I think that I shall never see
A boy who's what he's meant to be;
A boy who's graceful with his feet
And denies his dancing can't be beat;
A boy reject a "pork pie's" fit,
And think he isn't smooth in it;
A boy admit straightforwardly
That there are girls as smart as he;
A boy not sneer the just complaint
That Taylor's got all that he ain't;
A boy refuse to take a 'A'
For shining apples every day;
Boys were meant to be divine—
I'll take my bulldogs, anytime!

-B. J. G.

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