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Family Life
Conference

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Family Life Conference to Be Held In March

"Boy Meets Girl"; "Challenges to Youth"; "Child Training"; "The House I Live In"; and "Family Budgeting"—these are some of the topics to be discussed in the first conference on family living to be held on a college campus in our part of the country. The Family Life Conference will be held in March on the Lindenwood College campus.

Invitations to the conference will be extended to student delegates from colleges and universities in the area, to representatives from the faculties of the high schools in the St. Louis district, and to members of the Parent-Teacher Association and Federated Clubs of Missouri.

Dr. Paul Popenoe, founder and director of the American Institute of Family Relations, will be a featured speaker at the conference.

The place of religion in contemporary American life will be discussed by Dean Sidney E. Sweet, of Christ Church Cathedral, representing the Protestant Churches; Rev. A. H. Sheller, director of the School of Social Service of St. Louis University, representing the Catholic churches; and Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel, who will represent the Jewish faith.

Winter Carnival To Be Held on The Campus Soon

Interesting events are brewing on campus these days. In the near future when the weather permits a big Winter Carnival is to be held under the direction of the physical education department. A scavenger hunt and later a treasure hunt are in the offing.

A new toboggan and skiing equipment have been ordered for the Winter Carnival day. For those who are not skiing or tobogganing an "ash can alley" slide will be built similar to the one at Parkinson, Wisconsin, using a steep slope, washtubs and pasteboard boxes. There is a book on skiing in the library for those interested in advance information.

Prizes will be offered to the dormitory with the best snow figure. Out on the golf course protected by snow forts a snow battle will be held.

The swimming thermometer contest, the bridge tournament and instruction, basketball, roller skating, the ping-pong tournament and the jitterbug contests will continue.

Art Department Gives Check For \$100

The Art Department has presented a check of \$100 to Lindenwood College for the Chapel Fund. The art majors raised this money through the sale of original Christmas cards to students on campus.

HALL OF FAME



We nominate for the Hall of Fame—Grace Quebbeman because:

As a freshman, she was vice-president of her class, attendant to the May queen, a member of the Freshman council, a member of the German Club, and a member of the Linden Leaves staff.

As a sophomore, Grace was again vice-president of her class, and was chosen queen of the St. Louis Flower Show. She was Social chairman of the Y.W.C.A., and again a member of the German Club.

Now, as a Junior, Grace is president of Y.W.C.A., and one of the three girls who organized the freshmen orientation groups. She is a member of the Encore Club.

Grace Quebbeman is tall, blond, and delicate featured. Her gentle manner and sincerity make those who know her proud to call her, "riend."

Forty-six new books have been added to the college library including a number of recent best sellers, Miss Mildred Kohlstadt, the librarian, has announced.

Lindenwood Students Report On New Year's Resolutions

What has happened to the old habit of making New Year's Resolutions?

"Don't make them, don't break them" seems to be the most popular thought at Lindenwood along the line of resolutions. Margaret Fischer insists New Year's Resolutions are only made to be broken. The same feeling was expressed by Martha Laney, Jeane Osborn, and Miss Whitehead.

Dr. Schaper said she had broken every resolution she had ever made so she didn't try this year. Miss Culbertson's resolutions aren't ones that she wants put in black and white.

Dot Laney resolved to be true this year. Do you think she has

STUDENTS BURN MIDNIGHT OIL AS FINAL EXAMS APPROACH

Bobby Cravens Wins Christmas Doll Contest

Winner of the grand prize in the doll dressing contest is Bobby Cravens, a freshman from Oklahoma City, Okla., whose doll with the beautiful sets of clothing which she made for it won out over the hundreds of dolls that were entered. Last year it was Bobby's sister Flora Mae, then a sophomore at Lindenwood, who won the contest.

The dolls which were dressed by Lindenwood students were then packed in boxes and sent by a group of girls headed by Jean James and Evelyn Bradley to Dr. King's mission, the Markham Memorial in St. Louis. Dr. King, himself, distributed the dolls to the children in the mission.

Winners from the four classes were chosen by Dr. Gipson, Miss Cook, Miss Stookey, and Miss Hankins. The grand prize winner was chosen in chapel on December 16 by the students' applause.

Miss Fern Staggs Joins the Faculty

Miss Fern E. Staggs has joined the faculty of Lindenwood in the Home Economics department, succeeding Miss Ruth Anderson (now Mrs. Zempel). Miss Staggs took her graduate work at Iowa State College and University of Missouri and has a masters degree in home economics. She was formerly supervisor of the University of Missouri Laboratory School. Miss Staggs will teach the cooking courses which Miss Anderson is now teaching. She will arrive at the opening of the second semester.

Registration To Be Held During Exam Week — Plans Made For Post- Exam Celebration

Students are getting that woe-begone look on their faces. It can mean but one thing. The time of reckoning and midnight oil is at hand.

Teachers beam with satisfaction as they strive to shove half a semester's work down students' throats in the few remaining days. Students are slaving day and night to get back work in before the fateful day of January 28.

On this dark day, at 8 a. m., begins the merciless persecution more commonly known as semester exams. This unspeakable state of affairs will drag on till Friday, January 31 at 3 p. m. Then the recuperating students will make merry, while faculty members lose themselves in a maze of wrong answers.

Registration will be carried on during exam week this year. This is for the special benefit of those students who tire of cramming and need exercise. No more strenuous exercise can be found than registering and straightening schedules, which literally requires beating a path between the registrar's office, the Dean's office, Mr. Motley's office, and the advisor's office. This does not mention side trips to call on all faculty members.

In the words of the faculty, "Don't worry students, wait till you get your grades."

Raquel Canino's Father Visits Lindenwood

Emanuel J. Canino of Porto Rico, father of Raquel Canino a Lindenwood senior, was a popular guest on the campus during his recent visit here. Mr. Canino came to the United States last November by way of Mexico. He was enchanted by the country and plans to take Raquel there after her graduation in February.

When visiting the college Mr. Canino spoke to the Spanish Club about his native island.

Many of the American customs were strange to Mr. Canino. When surrounded and kissed under mistletoe, he could only utter, "We should do that in Porto Rico."

Mr. Canino wanted it translated to the girls that he thanks Lindenwood for the gracious way they entertained him and how proud he is to have his daughter in Lindenwood.

Mr. Canino is now in Oklahoma, where Raquel will join him in February. After touring Mexico, they will return to Lindenwood a few days before going to Porto Rico.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1941

The Family Life Conference

To Lindenwood's campus in March is coming one of the biggest events in the college's history—the Family Life Conference.

Other schools in this area have had inter-college conferences in recent years, and Lindenwood is keeping pace.

In these confusing, troubled times, what better preparation for life could a girl have on leaving college than a workable idea of all the aspects that go to make a successful marriage? Most of us have been surrounded by families all our lives, but it is something difficult to see just what makes up happy family relations. This conference will give the students an opportunity to hear men and women who are authorities on family problems.

Finals Are Coming

Finals are coming! To your books and notes every able-bodied girl! Emergency declared—upperclassmen, time out to warn freshmen as to deadlines of finals!

Method of study, (not ours): Begin by griping for two hours, tear your hair, gulp a "coke", skim your notes, gnash your teeth, outline a little, gripe awhile, thumb through the book, bite your fingernails, outline more, write a letter, outline, listen to Glenn Miller, tear out more hair, gripe to your roommate, outline a few pages, then give up in disgust and go to bed! By this time you're ready for a stretcher and a nut-house (and we don't mean third floor Irwin).

Our method of study: Collect your scattered thoughts, sharpen your pencils, get plenty of paper, put all guns and ropes safely out of sight, turn off Glenn Miller (it was "Beat Me Daddy Eight to a Bar" at that some self-discipline), have necessary books on hand, turn Johnny's picture to the wall (Aw 'gwan, it won't be for long), and concentrate hard! Outline conscientiously, throw something at your roommate when she begins to ask you silly questions on her Sociology when you're studying French. Hint to Roommate: duck quick, it's probably an ink bottle! Follow these bits of wisdom and we guarantee an E plus on your final—the catch is that this advice must be followed every night six months in advance!

Hospitality

Nothing adds so much to the good standing of a school as the courtesy shown by the students to all visitors who come on campus.

With the coming of the Family Life Conference which is to be held on this campus, and which will draw delegates from all of the colleges and universities in this area and the representatives of different clubs, it will be the duty of every girl to extend to the visitors a courteous greeting. Since the conference will be the first of its kind to be held on a college campus in this part of the country, it is doubly important it should be an even greater success. Much of the success we feel will depend on the sort of welcome that is given to the participants.

Surely it is not necessary to urge every Lindenwood girl to be on hand to receive our visitors with a cheery smile and a friendly greeting, indicative of the spirit that is Lindenwood's.

Flu Bug Will Bite You

A flu bug waits in every wet shoe and lost hour of sleep. Take heed of the little animal with the devastating powers and outwit him. He's not so smart, but he's tenacious and loves to live as long as possible in some—and he loves to get people out in crowds so that he may jump from one one's rundown system. His worst foe is common sense in health matters, to another. Be wary, be wise; avoid the flu bug.

ALL BARK AND NO BITE

By
COTTON CANNON

Listen all you Lassies, why not make that pre-final splurge a plunge into the pool one of these very fine Saturday mornings? It's good to cool off the brains and get them into condition for bigger and better thinking . . . your hair goes down, but the swim meter goes up, and people won't think you are all wet just because you helped put your class into the swim . . .

NEWS FRESH FROM THE FRESHIES: Looks like they are really getting into the swing of things considering the swell little band organized and batoned by Bonnie Meyers . . . (Of course the upperclassmen toot a horn or two but it was a freshman who got the idea of swinging them all in the groove) . . . Those of you who have pitched tents in the post office but never get any mail take a lesson from Dores Johnson . . . she writes sixty-five letters per week and the results give the post office crew something to work overtime on . . . Tune in some afternoon on the radio broadcast from third Butler, owned operated and managed by Betty Couch and Dorothy Daniels incorporated . . . a radio attachment enables them to play your requests and the jive can be picked up on any radio . . . These freshmen get around and so do their radios—Jean Martin's portable came to dinner in the dining room one night so she wouldn't have to miss her favorites . . . Two well-known freshmen had a nice Christmas: Ann Held was pinned and Dixie Burnham ringed . . . Ruth Hawerkost had a birthday down Irwin way . . . steak and fried potatoes to celebrate . . . Don't ask Posy Edminster what she got for Christmas . . . she'll probably start foaming at the mouth . . . It won't be long until Marie Eberspacher is wearing a Phi Delt pin . . . a certain pledge is drudging away trying to make his grades so he can take care of this situation . . . results later . . . Wilda Fischer flashed over to Westminster last week-end for a quick visit to Ray and a whirl at the Student Council Dance . . . Marillyn Applebaum is turning into quite a fashion leader since she painted her shell-rimmed glasses with red nail polish . . . Don't be alarmer when you see Paddy Price blossom out in blue rimmed orbs, 'cause they aren't dark circles . . . Mamie Gaines has forsaken the halls of learning for her brand-new husband . . .

Raquel's charming father is touring around the states, but he'll be back later to see us all again . . . Didja know we have two refugees right here in our midst?? The two redheads, Carol Robinson and Blitz Lillibridge got evacuated out of their second Sibley home so the infirmary could be enlarged for more sneezers . . . They set up headquarters in Mary Pemberton's room 'til Mary came back from a flu-extended vacation and was unable to sleep in a drafty dresser drawer . . . One by one our lofty seniors join the ranks of those who will get an M.R.S. as well as an A.B. or what have you . . . Mary Jean DuHadway's ring is lovely . . . Anna Mae Rhumann is all smiles now that things are running smoothly with R.L. again . . .

From the Office of the Dean

Students may register any time with their advisors, but are asked to keep these items in mind:

Do not over-register unless there is some good reason.

Do not ask permission to take advanced courses beyond your year or for which you are not prepared.

Do not drop any year courses because you will lose your first semester credit.

Be sure and make a copy of your schedule for your own use; include your classroom numbers.

When your class schedule is arranged, add your private lessons and physical education.

Course cards will be given out January 29, 30, and 31 from 3 to 5 in the afternoon on second floor Roemer Hall.

Students who are planning to begin taking music see Mr. Thomas.

All students wishing to take science sign in registrar's office.

Students are not to change sections or teachers unless special permission is given.

Any student who wishes to change from one department to another must have permission from home and my office.

Note the following concerning special courses:

Students, by special permission, may enter the Family course, World Literature, Journalism, and Horace.

Business Law will not be open to freshmen this semester unless there are unusual circumstances.

A course in Methods of Teaching Reading will be offered.

The beginning course in Clothing is not open but the course in Foods is open.

The course, Women in Modern Society, will not be offered this semester.

The following upperclass studies may be taken if the students have the proper prerequisites and meet the teacher's approval:

Public Welfare Administration.
Anthropology.
Labor Problems.
Comparative Government.
The Far East.

—Alice E. Gipson

Happy birthday Sally Ban Buren . . . you may spank her nineteen times without danger of getting sued for assault and battery . . . Mrs. Allander Scott (Marty Jane) is going home Friday following finals to sew buttons and get breakfast for Mr. Scott—at home in Norman, Oklahoma . . . Ruth Dayton, from all reports, must have really put the skids under everybody at the Athletic Association's ice skatin' party . . . such tall tales as are told of her acrobatic feats . . . It was also the first time on the ice for Marguerite Woolfe and Spook Fisher . . . they were doin' all right too . . .

Chappie and Bloomeyer are having so much fun plaguing the life out of the Laney sisters . . . their latest is to pile trunks ceiling high in front of their door . . . As Dot put it herself: "We came dashin' out that door and darn near busted our heads!" . . . Dody Lyden and Rosalie Reising are the favored two who had the privilege of helping Tashamira dress . . . They report her very charming and most willing to be talkative between numbers . . .

Tashamira Likes American College Girls

By Carol Robinson

Tashamira, who has seen the world on her various tours, prefers the United States. She has been here two years and has taken out her first citizenship papers. According to this lovely young Yugoslavian dancer, it is the one place in the world where one can "work and lives as one likes."

Dressed in a skirt and bright red sweater which matched her vivid personality and little black shoes trimmed in red, Tashamira looked like the typical American college girl—whom she admires greatly. The college girls have "so much nonchalance and—what do you say—openness and know so very much yet act so innocent," she exclaimed.

As for Lindenwood, she found everything "most pleasant and friendly." She observed we have seen good dancing and like it, probably due to the teachings of Miss Stookey.

Tashmira is famous for her interpretation of folk dances. She explained, gesturing with her long graceful hands to make it more understandable, the way she creates her dances. From the original old folk dances of Yugoslavia she takes the melody and rhythm and a few of the basic steps and works out the lovely dances. To prove the point she was making, she danced a few steps gracefully.

The square dance, the best-known of the folk dances of the United States, is enjoyable to watch and "wonderfully sociable," according to Tashmira. She likes jitterbugging and believes it to be "an expression of our present time and age—strenuous and fast-moving."

Tashmira began dancing as a child, learned many different types of dancing, and studied it dilligently along with music. She chose a dancing career because she "loves to dance" and she thinks everyone should follow the career they want and like best.

Vivaciously in a noticeable but pleasant Yugoslavian accent, Tashmira said that, aside from dancing, her only hobby is swimming which she loves. She is superstitious about the number 13, but "Friday is,—I don't know how you say it—nice, is that what I mean?"

Faculty Recital Presented Sunday

The faculty presented a recital at vespers Sunday evening, January 19, in which Miss Janet Coulson, Miss Gertrude Isidor, Miss Eva Englehart, and Abe Kessler took part. The program was as follows:

Piano—Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel Op. 24, Brahms Janet Coulson

Cello—Du Bist Wie Eine Blume—Schumann

Poeme—Fibich

Zigeunertanz, Op. 6, No. 2, Jeral Abe Kessler

Eva Englehart, accompanist

Piano—Abend in Sevilla, Op. 55, No. 2—Niemann

Merry-go-round (from At the Fair)—John Powell

Triana—Albeniz

Janet Coulson

Trio—Nocturnes—Ernest Bloch

Trio I in G Major—Haydn

Poco adagio

Presto

Gertrude Isidor, Violin

Eva Englehart, Piano

Abe Kessler, Cello.

Dr. Bernard Is Conductor of Linden Bark Quiz

Dr. Jessie S. Bernard of the sociology department is the guest conductor of the Linden Bark Quiz this week. Give yourself 10 for each answer. If you do not achieve at least 70 better resolve to get down to serious studying before exams. Answers on page 4.

1. If you read an editorial signed by Virginio Gayda, whose opinions would you know he was expressing? If you read a news dispatch from Reuters, Tas, D.N.B., or Mavas, what country would you know the news originated in?

2. Is marriage going out of style?

3. What is the most expressive feature of the face?

4. What well-known novelist seems to have a penchant for St. Louis girls?

5. What are the orange and blue stamps you see mentioned on grocery store windows and what are they for?

6. Does a college education ruin

women for wifehood?

7. Are only children more likely than other children to be spoiled brats?

8. H. L. Mencken was:

a famous actor
a publicist
a great politician
a well-known explorer?

Stanley Hall was:
the name of a building at Harvard University
a psychologist
a general
a newspaper editor?

George Sand was:

a novelist
an inventor
a musician
a vaudeville acrobat?

choreography has to do with:
map making
ballets
aviation
chores?

9. Is it true that "gentlemen prefer blondes?"

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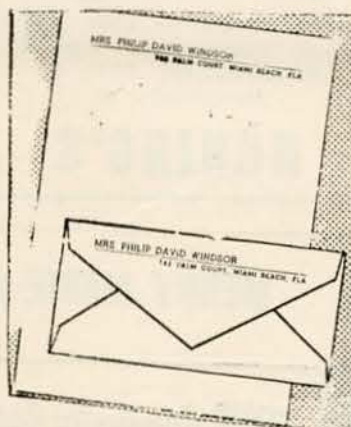
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The Club Corner

By
MARY SUE TALLMAN

Students in the Art Department visited the St. Louis Art Museum, Saturday, November 9, to see the special exhibition by St. Louis artists and to study other collections in the museum. Dr. Alice A. Linnemann, director of the Art Department and her assistant, Miss Rasmussen, accompanied the students.

The Commercial Club gave a party in the Library Clubrooms in December. Miss Allyn, sponsor of the club and Miss Whitehead, head of the business department were present. A unique game was played entitled, "What is it?" which consisted of jingles naming places on campus.

At the January meeting of the Poetry Society, the poems of new members were discussed and criticized. The society decided the poetry, as a whole, was very good. Students are urged to write poetry and turn it over to the Poetry Society for constructive criticism.

The International Relations Club will sponsor another radio broadcast Sunday, January 19. "Italy's Role in the War," will be the topic discussed. Those taking part in the broadcast will be: Misses Evelyn Bradley, Carol Robinson, Marjorie Dilly, and Betty Ann Fooks. Prof. R. John Rath is the sponsor.

YELLOW CAB

Phone 133

What's New In Records

"These Things You Left Me"

Charlie Barnet

"Carnival of Venice"

Larry Clinton

"It All Comes Back

To Me Now"

Teddy Powell

"Los Carnavales de Oriente"

Xavier Cugat

"I Hear A Rhapsody"

Dinah Shore

"Concerto for Clarinet"

Artie Shaw

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Answers to Quiz

1. Virginio Gayda—Benito Mussolini.
Reuters—Great Britain.
Tas—Russia.
D.N.B.—Germany.
Havas—France.

2. Quite the contrary. A larger proportion of the population is married now than was married at the turn of the century. And people are marrying earlier now than formerly.

3. Of course none of you guessed the nose or the chin. But most of you probably said the eyes. Scientific experiments do not bear you out, however. Psychologists took pictures of a young man expressing two emotions, mirth and disgust. Then they cut each picture in two and placed the mirthful mouth with the disgusted eyes, and vice versa. They then had subjects judge the emotion being expressed by these composite pictures. Strange as it may seem, most of the people judged the mirthful mouth-disgusted eyes as "mirth" and the disgusted mouth-mirthful eyes, as "disgust." For once the "eyes" do not have it. But isn't this cheering news? You can't do much about your eyes; but your mouth is yours to do with as you please. The best thing to do, therefore, is "Grin and bare it" (the grin.)

4. Ernest Hemingway. He recently married his third St. Louis bride, Martha Gellhorn.

5. They are devices for distributing surplus food commodities. Families eligible for federal, state, or local relief may buy orange stamps with which they may buy any products they wish. For every dollar's worth of orange stamps they receive free fifty cents worth of blue stamps with which they may buy only those goods which are designated as surplus goods. Their food purchasing power is thus increased fifty percent and farmers are able to sell more of their goods. The Federal Government redeems these stamps from the grocers.

6. It certainly does not. Although college graduates—particularly of eastern women's colleges—do not show as high a rate of marriage as do women in the non-college population, they are more likely to make a success of marriage than other women. This is shown both by studies of successful marriages and also by divorce rates. College graduates show a much lower divorce rate than the non-college population. Once she "gets her man" the college girl knows how to keep him.

7. Far from it. Practically all tests of school children show that only children tend to be superior to other children in intelligence, personality, physical development, etc. All you only children who have been pining for brothers and sisters please take note.

8. H. L. Mencken was a publicist. Stanley Hall was a psychologist. George Sand was a novelist.



Dr. Paul Popenoe, founder and director of the American Institute of Family Relations, who will be a featured speaker at the Family Life Conference. Dr. Popenoe is a frequent contributor of articles on family life.

Choreography has to do with ballets.

9. In a study made at the Universities of Rochester and Pennsylvania, the largest single group of men (but only 29 percent) stated that they preferred blonde mates. But brown heads, red heads, and brunets take heart. That was before Hedy Lamarr. And there is no evidence whatever that blondes have a better chance at marriage than other girls.

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How Faculty Members Spent Christmas

Back from vacations which took them to all parts of the country come our teachers, looking refreshed after a vacation from the grinding strain of classes.

Christmas vacation found Dean Gipson hastening to the warmer climes of San Diego, Cal., where she took her mother for the remainder of the winter. Dr. Schaper, the busy woman who never seems to rest, spent her time between two Chicago conventions, one of them being a Family Life Conference, an event which will be a big thing on our campus this coming March.

Miss Frees hurried home to Long Island, New York to sleep her vacation away. Miss Gordon traveled all the way to Florida and the Keys to spend a Christmas in a warmer climate.

Miss Reichert wants everyone to know that at long last she spent Christmas vacation with father, mother, and brother at their home in New York City. Professor Rath also hied himself to New York to spend the time doing research and attending historical meetings. Dr. Harmon attended a family reunion of his wife's family in Cincinnati, hurrying back to perform the marriage ceremony of a former Lindenwood student on New Year's Day.

Christmas vacation found Dr. Gregg hard at work on her new book "The Road to Santa Fe." Mr. Thomas, dean of music, attended the meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music which was held at Cleveland, Ohio. Christmas for Dr. Linnemann was an old-fashioned one of pine and holly and mistletoe, and of visiting with old friends.

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"ESCAPE"
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Norma Shearer

Fri.-Sat. Jan. 24-25

"SO YOU WON'T TALK"
—and—
"ESCAPE TO GLORY"
with Pat O'Brien

Sun.-Mon. Jan. 26-27

"ARISE MY LOVE"
with Claudette Colbert
Ray Milland

Wed.-Thurs. Jan. 29-30

"GOLD RUSH MAISSIE"
with Ann Sothern

Sun.-Mon. Feb. 2-3

"ARIZONA"
with Jean Arthur
William Holden

Wed.-Thurs. Feb. 5-6

"THE LETTER"
with Bette Davis

Senior Class Gives Hillbilly Carnival

The senior class sponsored a hillbilly carnival and dance last Saturday night in the gymnasium. From 8 to 9 the hillbilly guests were entertained by fortune tellers, fat ladies, weight guessers, side show acts, wild men, and many other shows that are seen at a carnival. The games were also represented in the form of Bingo and guessing games. Dancing began at 9 and cokes and popcorn were served.

The dance which was to be held last Saturday night, with the sophomore class as its sponsor has been postponed.

Athletic Association Sponsors Skating Party

Two bus loads of would-be Sonja Heines wobbled, skated, and slid around the Winter Garden in St. Louis Friday night, Jan. 10, on a skating party sponsored by the Athletic Association.

After two hours on the ice the whole party tramped over to Garavelli's for sandwiches and chili. Veterans and beginners alike, whether they glided or tottered to the Skater's Waltz, agreed ice skating parties are fun, and that there should be more of them.

College Calendar

Tuesday, January 21

6:30 p. m.—Delta Phi Delta (Club Room).

Wednesday, January 22

6:45 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.

Thursday, January 23

7:30 p. m.—Alpha Mu Mu. (Club Room).

Friday, January 24

8 p. m.—Orchestra Concert (Auditorium).

Sunday, January 25

6:30 p. m.—Vespers.

7:30 p. m.—Radio Broadcast, Radio Class. One-Act Play, Station WTMV, 1500 kilocycles.

Monday, January 27

8 p. m.—EXAMINATIONS BEGIN.

Lindenwood to Send Ambulance to Aid Britain

If the plan as proposed by Mr. Motley is carried out, Lindenwood will have an ambulance in England in the spring of 1941. At a meeting of a group of students and faculty on Dec. 4th, it was decided that, soon after the semester exams plans will be completed to secure the cooperation of the students, faculty, administration and friends in buying and equipping an ambulance to be sent to help the war-stricken people in Europe.

The ambulance will be known as the Lindenwood College Unit. The cost will be approximately \$1300.

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