Miss Montelle Moore
Junior Class President
Is Maid of Honor

In a spring glad campus setting Miss Jacqueline Schwab will be crowned, and the twenty-seventh Queen of May by her maid of honor, Miss Montelle Moore, Saturday afternoon.

The court will be held in front of Irwin Hall, with the processional coming from Sibley. The Sophomore Class will precede the Court carrying garlands. They will do a short garland dance before the queen enters. After the coronation Tau Sigma, the Choir, and the Orchestra will present entertainment for her Majesty. First will be the awakening of spring; the blossoming of spring; the wind and spring showers and finally the spring bridalings in Spring House Garden, these dressed in Greek; soft silk will portray flowerland, berets and berrie, Spring will be Cedar Hill Hem- plenam, Beverly Butler will do a dance of worship to the queen.

Two Maypoles stand in front of the throne for the Freshmen dancers to wear. They will be dressed in pastel forms. The Juniors and Seniors will wear pastel forms also, and will fol- low the Court in procession. The Sophomore class will dress in white and black for the day.

The Queen's court in addition to the Maid of Honor will consist of two representatives from the Junior Class, Miss Margie Green and Miss Betty Harak; two repre- sentatives from the Junior Class, Miss Collisiance and Miss Elisabeth Kilbride; two attendants from the Sophomore Class, Miss.

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Now That the First of May Has Come--Current Shade Is Red

Since it is now open season on frolick, idlers, and pooling non-clubbers, the sunbathers have collected for your edification various and sundry data on the art of sun bathing. First it might be wise to define the term "sun bath". A sun bath is the act of subjecting the anatomy or part of it, to the rays of the sun for the purpose of storing up quanti- ties of the ray's rays. An explanation of a complexion looks like a well done ham.

Now let us take up the ques- tion of the proper costume for sun bathing. The costume is very simple. In fact it consists of as little as possible.

The sun bath may be divided into three classes: the initial bath, the actual sun bath, and the consequences. The preparation comes first--in case you hadn't guessed. The object of the prep- aration is to open the pores of the skin thus facilitating the en-
Building of World of Peace

These are history making days in San Francisco. The eyes of the peoples of the world are turned on the "peace-making" capital of the world. What will be the future of this meeting? How firm a peace will be established for the future? How can we prevent future aggressions and wars? Indeed, these are questions that must be answered at this conference. All efforts are to be successful.

First sessions of every conference are always a little rough. It is needless to mention the difficulties that will be encountered when countries of varied interests meet together. The fact that these men will agree is far more important than the points on which they agree to settle.

It is quite evident that selfishness is prevailing among many of the delegates, but this will be straightened out in time. Naturally, things will rise and fall, but we are sure that the situation will be understood. We must be patient and we must be compensated. Qualifications such as these are vitally important to the structure as well as the spectators, if our world war is to be built.

Day of Victory

The war in Europe is over. At last, the guns of hatred have been silenced. The tears, the sacrifice, and the horror that has existed in Europe since the outbreak of the war in 1939, has finally been brought to a close. With these words, our hearts were lifted up in the Pacific. We cannot help but realize our victory in the war against the Japanese.

Perhaps the hardest enemy is yet to be defeated. The length of the war in Europe has been a constant concern in a lasting peace, without a firm world foundation, we know that another great World War cannot be avoided. So, with our prayers for the people of liberated Europe, we also offer the solemn reminder that this war has not been fought in vain.

Well Done

All your long you may have seen headlines in the Linden Bark such as "We Are Ready To Begin New Courses," or "Full Program Is Planned For Second Semester." Yes, those were the headlines, and if you took the time to look at the stories behind them, you were able to see that those young girls were giving up their time to give the Red Cross, the seriousness of war had spread among you, and you were not to want a reason to do anything. Winne, this year’s president, to the other officers of the board, to the chairman and secretaries, and to the students who participated, here is a vote of appreciation.

Exit Axis

With the fall of Berlin, some people expected the war in Germany to be over, but in that they were mistaken. The fall of Berlin meant the fall of the old world, and it means that we must understand our significance.

When the Russians entered Berlin, all that could be seen was the wreckage of a great city. The Allied bombers had done their job well, and the once greatest city in Europe was reduced to dust. The once great industrial city in Europe, and the most modern city in Europe, was invaded by the red army. In less than a year, Napoleon and his army, who had invaded Germany, were defeated by the red army. It is a matter of regret that they did not defeat a great city, they found instead the debris of a much bombed and destroyed city.

The war is not yet over. We must continue to work and to fight. Berlin, once a symbol of the great and powerful Germany, is now a symbol of a destroyed Germany. A Germany that is going to have conquered.

May Fete

May Day, one of Lindenwood’s outstanding activities of the year, is an old tradition with ties of beauty and life. All the upperclassmen look forward to it each year, and the freshmen keep May Day as one of their fondest memories.

Fun and entertainment side and a lighter one-class songs, Toga Sigma’s dances, and the May Pole dance always make a colorful and enjoyable program.

This year’s May Day will be bigger and better than previous years, and we hope the students appreciate and enjoy it.

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LINDEN BARK, Tuesday, May 15, 1945

THE LINDEN TREES ARE WHISPERING

By Phyllis Maxwell

Lola Arnold is still calling that name. Not only that but with results. We’ve heard a vague rumour that the date is set for sometime in June.

Have you met Libby Knight’s father? If you haven’t, make the effort. He’s a blue-eyed, Harvard-sprouting curly headed, St. Pat’s blessing knishman. He has a little shadow but his shadow isn’t always present as flighty Gillian well knows. The little man who wasn’t there and should have been.

If you should see Martha Raye hill in the teardrum, just standing, just looking. Don’t worry about her. In the first place she’s on a diet, and in the second place she’s skinny enough on her allowance so she’ll have enough money left when school is out to buy a cow. She’s going to start a cattle ranch—the hard way.

As of Wednesday, May 2, 1945, B.J. Dalglish, with his favorite chisels, was home. One concern flowers and vegetables and the other a table and mutual friends and lots of exciting ets. One owner of both and program vary to laughs.

Stalin had a five year plan. Cullenston has a world peace plan. Hitler had a world conquest plan, and then Stalin had another five year plan, but Shirley Sagra has had a one day plan. Good Look, Shirley.

There is a certain young gentleman of Joplin, Mo., who has a mind of his own and follows it regardless of storm or fair weather. Sally Ray has been known to see him caught in the storm. (Editor’s note: She weathered it successfully.)

Allis Boutin swears over Spanish music, subscribes to Spanish newspapers, and writes to a Tommie of Mexico.

The good nectarbby policy is moving right along.

There is a rumor around campus that I have a too hot temper (This is for Flipsey) give away one caution, ten packages of cigarettes—what you heard what I said. CIGARETTES, in her radio class.

I hope that girl—so does her radio class.

Nancy Owen and Rosemary Drew have their favorite stories. One concerns flowers and vegetables and the other a table and mutual friends and lots of exciting ets. One owner of both and program vary to laughs.

Jacqueline Schwab Represents College At Minx-Modes Review

Jacqueline Schwab represented Lindenwood at the Minx-Modes Board of Review held in St. Louis last month. She met with girls from 18 other colleges and universities. This group acted as a board and interviewed and sent their comment on fashion clothing for college girls.

In the morning they were taken on a tour of a section of the city and then had the privilege of meeting Mayor A. P. Kaufmann. A luncheon was then arranged for and held at the Hotel St. Louis where they were all given beautiful vases. A style show in the evening was followed by a broadcast over KMOX.

This the first time Lindenwood has been represented at the Minx-Modes Board of Review.

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TO RECEIVE NURSES’ CAPS

By Dr. William Vinal, professor of nature education, and director of the Nature Guide School at the Massachusetts State College in Amherst, Mass., was a guest at Lindenwood’s campus April 27.

Dr. Vinal who is a nationally known lecturer in agriculture is the nature leader at the LIFE camps which are sponsored by LIFE magazine. During his visit on campus Dr. Vinal conducted small groups of girls on hourly tours around the campus studying nature.

Twenty-six girls from Lindenwood attended Sherwood Forest in Troy, Mo., the weekend of April 27. Dr. Vinal attended camp and was one of the lecturers there.

One of the highlights of the camping trip was Saturday, April 26 when Len Low, professor of Physical Education at the University of Illinois cooked an old fashioned chuck wagon dinner for the girls and led square dancing in the evening.

Lindenwood Students Attend Nature Meeting In Sherwood Forest

Juniors Entertain Seniors With A Luncheon and Movie

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Many Events on May Program of Physical Educational Dept.

The Physical Education department has been busy these past few weeks. A Social Day was planned for May 3, but was called off because of the rain. Five colleges were to take part in the event. They were Washingt on University, Maryville College, Harris Teachers College, and Lindenwood.

On May 14 or 15 the Lambert Waves will play tennis here, and on the 21st Lindenwood will go to Lambert. The girls from Lindenwood that will take part are Peg Murray, Audley Rentner, Helen Matthews, and Jean Hurst. Softball intermural will be played this week.

WINNERS OF THE PING PONG, BADMINTON, AND RATING INTERMURALS have been announced as follows: Ping Pong Doubles, Butler first; singles, Ayres first. Badminton Doubles, Butler first; singles Ayres first. In the riding intermural Butler won first place, Sibley second and Ayres third.

Lincolnwood Joins in Celebrating V-E Day

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These nineteen students will receive their Nurses Aide Caps at a ceremony to be held on the campus next Sunday.

Yellow Cab

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Misses Helen Stahl and Dorothy Shaeffer Give Music Recitals

Misses Helen Jean Stahl and Dorothy Shaeffer presented their music recitals April 24 and May 1, respectively. Both girls are organ- ists and pianists.

Miss Helen Stahl had Miss Al- line Heckman pianist, assisting. Miss Stahl’s program included: Preludes and Fugues, D Minor, Bach; Sonata, C Major, Op. No. 2, Beethoven; Etude in G, Chopin; Prelude, Bach; Concerto, No. 11, Handel; Novello, B Minor and Prophet; 2nd Beethoven; Scarlatti, Goffin; Suite No. 1: I, H. Rogers.

Miss Dorothy Shaeffer’s program included: Concerto, No. 2; Vivid- lichi Bach; Concerto, G Minor, Op. 25, Mendelssohn; Arioso, Dyer; Land; Dreams; Hug Me Amis; Symphonie; 2nd Beethoven Cong- certo Gregoriani, Pietro A. Yon.

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Plans are being made for the Senior Street Caper and Coron- val to be held May 28. There will be many connexions of which to try your skill and the big event will be a show but what a show. It promises to be the biggest and heaviest carnival ever to be pre- sented on the campus of L. C. so come one, come all.

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May Festivities on the Campus
May 12

Lindenedwood
Represented At
Science Meeting

The College section of the Missouri Academy of Science met at Maryville College in St. Louis on May 3. Nine papers were presented at the meeting, including those by S. J. Deardorff, W. L. Brown, and L. A. Ford. The meeting was well-attended, with approximately 50 students in attendance.

Lindenwood Holds Job
To Do In Seventh
War Loan Drive

With victory in Europe the government has moved to stimulate the war loan drive. This week, the Seventh War Loan Drive will be carried out on the campus of Lindenwood College in St. Louis. The drive is scheduled for May 12, and it is expected to be one of the most successful in the college's history.

MADAM LYLOANE IS
Is Interviewed Over
Radio Auditorium

Mary Margaret Brittain, a resident of Lindenwood College, is interviewed by Madame Helen Lyloane. Lyloane, a renowned actress and singer, is known for her captivating performances. The interview is broadcast live on Radio Auditorium on May 12, and it is expected to attract a large audience.

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