Social Life Improves at LC; Friday Mixer is a Success!

(1936) The "get-together" dance held in the gymnasium Friday night, September 18, was greatly enjoyed by all who attended. Each girl wore her name pinned to her frock, thus making it easier to identify her. Beloved out during the evening, were the various states represented at the dance and each girl marched (hup 23 47) along in a line with the others from her state. This proved to be so much fun that a new dance was made out of it. It was a sweet and colorful array. The "wahoos" from Oklahoma outnumbered and out-drunk the other states. The high point of the evening occurred when the Indians ran around scalping all the parading marchers.

The next feature of the evening was the joining up of the political parties. The "Landonites" on one side and the "Roosevelters" on the other tried hard to drown each other out in singing their champion's favorite song. An orchestra from St. Louis furnished the music for the occasion. Everyone had a delightful time and made many friends.

IMMOBILIZED—War effort aided by Lindenwood.

SS LINDENWOOD DRY-DOCKED

The United States Maritime Commission has announced that the SS Lindenwood Victory has been laid up in the James River at Hampton Roads, Va.

The Lindenwood was commissioned during World War II and named for Lindenwood College. The College received this honor because of the active part it played in the war effort.

The SS Lindenwood has been idle since August 13, 1947, when she ar-ived at New York with a voyage to Antwerp.

Lindenwood College donated funds for a library aboard the ship for the members of the crew.

Pedro, Mission School Grad, is Guide; President and Wife Return with Scalp

The President and his wife had a most interesting vacation in Manitou, Colorado, during the summer months. Pedro, better known as Chief Manitou, is a 75 year old Indian who is an old friend of the President. Pedro plays the tom-toms and sings familiar Indian songs. Two young Indians who assist Pedro are graduates of the Mission School. In this school they learned the art of artistic dress, and make a very pleasing appearance in their colorful costumes.

The President brought back many interesting Indian curios including a prime specimen—a blond scalp.

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