ALL BARK and NO BITE

By COTTON CANNON

Lindenwood has always prided itself on the fact "they always come back for more," and we have proof on this in the large membership of Encore Club. . . . composed of girls who used to hail at sometime in the past, a relative come here to school. Even at the present time, all the big and little sisters running around campus are not those arranged by the Orientation Committee, calling the real McCoy. Two families came to Lindenwood this year in three- somes—MARTHA DOT and CAROLINE LEE LANEY, and ALICE ELNOR, and RUTH RIT T. But all of those campus education in two rooms: MARY and NACMA ALBLILDE and everyone; and AVONNE and ORLENE CAMP BERRY, RENA and MARIE ERRICK PINCHER, MARY ELIZABETH and VIRGINIA LEE MALSTER, JEAN LOUISE and GRACE MOORE, BETTY and PEGGY PROCTOR, LUCILLE and HARRETT SAGE, and ANNE and HARRETT TAYLOR. Kinds brings to mind the old sayin'—"Are there any more at home like you?"

Don't gripe over the honors you pull, Freshmen. Some of the upperclassmen are worse off than you, and surely they are better oriented after four years. For consideration of their dignified studies about three well-known seniors should be hustled up, but they are good enough to keep it. Sunday morning JANE HENNESS and RUTH DAYTON appeared at the lecture room door practically standing at the tetter for their breakfast. A train is to leave twenty minutes after (for Sunday's) 7:40. Even the maid had not arrived. . . . (For the bene fit of habitual sleepless, breakfast is served at 8:30.) And then there's the one about GRACE QUENDMAN who took a long-distance phone from Chicago and talked to the gentleman for three minutes before she realized the call was for her; . . . (For her, . . .) "He carried on a long conversation and finally we were left. And I'm sure Grace, but gosh was he surprised when he found out he wasn't talking to GRACE KAPLAN."

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Gosh are we mortified!! All Bark and No Bite wishes to make a public apology to LOUISE AUSTIN. . . . Last week we gave her a bit of rib about the fake diamond she was wearing as a joke, . . . but the day the Bark came out, the first day Louise wore her real engagement ring. When everyone asked how lovely it was she had little trouble in making them believe that we were kidding . . . That was bad mooping on our part, and we will now retire to the corner to sit there in disgrace for five minutes. . . .

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"Have you met my date?" said MARY BURBETT as she brought him lovingly across campus on the night of the date dance . . . And a good cast, fellow he was—(some of the blond, bronzed type), but why didn't she bring him into the bright of the gym so everyone could look, gasp, and swoon. . . . Surely there are some other girls in the campus that should be interested in dates, Mr. BLUMMEY . . . Appendectomy seems to be gaining in popularity, but please girls, let's don't let them get to be a fad . . . Sure good to have RUTH SHARTEL back with

Help National Defense

Many of us here at Lindenwood have become so engrossed in our daily campus life, that we are often unaware of the importance of even those right outside our door. Very few of us realize the aid St. Charles is giving to National Defense, not only the individual aid but also the mobilization of tanks and TNT. The powder plant is one of the largest in the country.

We too, can give our support by conserving electricity, paper, food, and all other materials needed for the defense. We may aid financially, by the purchasing of National Defense Bonds and Stamps. Although we are not directly concerned, let's all cooperate and give our assistance to the national defense program.

So You Want To Be A Ghost?

There's one night of the year when the supernatural in a person longs to escape; when the devilish feeling wants to get out and mingle with the angels; that when ghostlike atmosphere makes you look in the closets and under the bed. That's Hallowe'en, the night of ghouls, invisible organisms, and ghosts. That's Lindenwood's night of balls, coronations, "The Last Chord," and white-sheet apparitions.

As if you should see a white mist of nothing walking on the campus Friday night, don't run!—Stop and say hello. It's just Mrs. Sibley, and although she doesn't like to be conspicuous, she really is a lovely woman, and she has a beautiful touch on the keys of the organ.

A Break For Freshmen

All their studies are done, and nothing to do. There is a show at the Strand they missed at home. Wouldn't it be great if they could go to the show (legitimately, of course)? Our Freshmen deserve that break, don't you think? They are a smart lot and conscientious, too. We wouldn't be prone to go out during the week illegally if they were given permission to go. How about one night just until 9:30? This would give them time to take in a show, dinner, and still get back by the allotted time. It isn't much to ask, and if a second semester freshman can Yun, why not first semester freshman?

The World Moves On

Have you read a newspaper lately? It is true we are busy in our own little world here at Lindenwood with classes, quizzes, and dates, but we must realize that circumstances in the outside world are of importance too. We are living in an era where the current of world events is swift and ever changing. Every day something is happening either in the United States or in the world at large that has, if not a direct, an indirect affect on our lives. College women should be well informed on current events, as these are a part of a well-rounded education. Next time you pick up a newspaper read a little beyond the headlines and funny page.

How's Your Budget?

"Women do the spending for the nation." You've heard that before, haven't you? Maybe it was in Dr. Schaper's civ. class, or someplace else, but you've heard it.

We Lindenwood women are learning how to do our share of spending wisely. It is an important part of our education. If we earn our money in the careers for which we are preparing ourselves in college, we need to know how to spend those earnings wisely; and if, as most of us will, we become wives, our spending job is even more important. We must spend to dress and feed and care for families. This is the task of the nation in these troubled economic times it is an important task, a task that requires intelligence, knowledge, and patience.

Take out those green budget books you have tucked away as "nice momentos," and try again. Let's all make straight E's in budgeting.

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From the Office of the Dean

I am satisfied in the way in which the students are working. All indications are that they appreciate the opportunities they have in this trigle world, and the chances they have for education, and they are making the best use of it. The first marking period will close October 31. At that time students may obtain hints as to the type of work they have been doing.

ALICE E. GISPSON

and to know that DORSIN GWIN is doing fine . . .

MARY RIGGS and SALLY DEARMONT certainly resembled Garberville gals. GORRIS, who can always scare up some fun and excitement, floating with all the other college goings-on. LOU MAL ROY must have spent all her leisure time sending post cards, for nineteen of us who remained here in the academic atmosphere had the rest of our names going in the boxes on Monday morning. And oh boy! What postcards! . . . that was just the beginning. . . . HURIS took a trouble-dovey the front stairs of Butler one night that had all the sound effects of three defense planes in full operation. . . . Sara wasn't hurt, but we all had a good laugh when someone else guy came breezing down the hall yelling—"Where's the carpet?"

DID YOU KNOW THAT MARGE KIBBEN is the freshman who wrote the above for the copywriters? That MARIAH PINNEY and ELAINE SHAFORD are both interested in blue convertibles? . . . that EVELYN COHEN and WILDA FISHER are wearing gargoyle jewelry? . . . that JANET SAEGER was a princess at the Alakum ball in Omaha? . . . that HARRIETTE WYLIE WALLACE are taking up all the space in the date book? . . . that DOROTHY HILMER is very interested in farming? (can't you guess why?) . . . that DOROTHY MAY hasn't mentioned the guy back home since her roommate's birthday? . . .

Thanksgiving—

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Two Lindenwood Students Give Radio Recital

Two Lindenwood students, Frances Shudde and Patricia Potter gave a piano recital over Radio KMOX on October 19 as guest artists of the St. Louis-American Company.