

Night Interior Decorating Class Relives 14th Century Germany

Fourteenth Century Germany was relived by Mrs. Mary Free's Interior Decorating class Monday night on a field trip to Lux's miniature copy of the German village of Lindentown.

The late Leopold Lux, from his memory of his travels in Germany, constructed, in three years, an elf-size village covering thirty-five square feet, with forty-six various buildings of cement, rock, mortar,

and wire forms. It was begun in 1945.

Most impressive was the replica of the Castle on the Rhine, over looking the town, which was lighted from within to show every window, gable, and other piece of art work in its perfection. The Castle on the Rhine is still standing in Germany but the other castle in the village was destroyed during World War II.

Other objects in the village are a cathedral, a monastery, waterfalls, the river, a mill, draw bridge, fourteen other bridges and byways, 200 trees and shrubs, music stand, church of the town, school house, village inn, library, outlook tower, keeper's inn, and numerous village houses.

The hostess, Mrs. Lux, invited the class into her home to look at the awe-inspiring hand-carved furniture, made by her father. A bookcase, in deep oak, displayed two small carvings of her mother and father, copied from portraits that were on the wall. Each piece of work was very delicate. Two needle work pictures, Mrs. Lux's own handwork, attracted the attention of the class; one was of magnolia blossoms done in yarn and velvet, and the other of the Virgin Mary in very fine silk thread.

Priceless pieces of Dresden and Meissen were present about the living room, and Mrs. Lux explained the difference in these two famous pieces of china.

She showed the class numerous pictures of Ludwig's palaces and the famous Passion Play that is presented every ten years in Oberammergau, Germany, and told of her experiences at the Play and throughout her travels in Germany and Europe.

Other field trips that have been made by the Interior Decorating class include one to Rogers and Sons Shavano Park, through the courtesy of Mrs. Wallace Rogers, hostess to the group, and her son, Russell; and the new Richard Gill addition with Fred A. Hightower as host.

What Do You Think?

Inquiring Reporter Finds Some Who Advocate Ranger Changes

Again the roving reporter inquired for information from students at SAC. The following question was asked of the students.

"If you were editor of our paper, what changes would you make and why?"

Here are the results!

DAHLYN TOLLETTE: "I would go ahead with the idea of changing the name of the paper and try to keep it on the old informal level."

IRENE TORRES: "Personally, a couple or more pictures and quotations from things said in the classes by the students would be great. This would be a means of getting to know more of the teachers and students."

BARBARA SOULE: "Less social gossip and more helpful information of school, city, and life."

SONNY SIDALL: "Paper should come out every week, at least, instead of every two weeks. Student intramurals should be encouraged — sponsor games between clubs."

MURIEL JACKSON: "More features. You'll get more readers with good features!"

LEE MILLIGAN: "I don't think it needs any changing. It is one of the best all around school papers that I have read."

BAT BRIERE: "None, it is fine

"Compared to high school papers, it's excellent!"

IRENE FIERROS: "There are not many changes needed, except maybe different students' names appearing in the issues."

GLORIA PRADO: "I think it has been doing a fine job. Just so long as they keep up with the latest news, style, and form, I'll be a reader."

JEANNE SCHULTZ: "Our paper is doing a fine job now. I especially like the section devoted to open letters from the students."

YOLANDA GARZA: "I like it, I like it!!"

EILEEN MITCHELL: "I like it, but I don't know what changes should be made."

LEXIE MATHIS: "I think it's fine, but needs more gossip. I like to know what's going on."

JACK WALKER: "I realize that our paper needs many changes, but such changes come only with time and effort. We, the Ranger staff, above all, would like to put out a STUDENT NEWSPAPER. This goal can only be obtained by student interest and participation. I urge all students to make the Ranger their paper by showing interest either by criticizing or appraising its merits.

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