

VP of Danforth to Speak Sunday

Rankin Suggests "Being An Honest-to-God Woman"

Mr. Robert Rankin, a Vice President of the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis will speak in the Lindenwood College Chapel, Sunday evening, Nov. 19 at 6:20 p.m. Mr. Rankin is Director of the Danforth Associate Program and the Danforth Programs in the Campus Ministry.

Mr. Rankin is a graduate of the State University of Iowa (B.A., 1937) and Yale University (B.D., 1940; M.A., 1942). He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Lindenwood College in 1964, a Citation for educational leadership from Iowa Wesleyan College in 1965, and the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from the University of Southern California in 1967.

His chief professional experience, prior to his appointment to the Danforth Foundation in 1958, has been in the campus ministry. He served in the profession first at Oberlin College (1946-51) and later at the Claremont Colleges in California where he was appointed Chaplain and Associate Professor of Religion (1951-58). He is a minister of the United Church of Christ and is a member and officer of the First Congregational Church of Webster Groves, Missouri.

During 1954-55, while on leave from The Claremont College, Mr.

Rankin served as the first Executive Director of the Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Program, a project of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, designed to interest qualified young men in the profession of the Christian ministry.

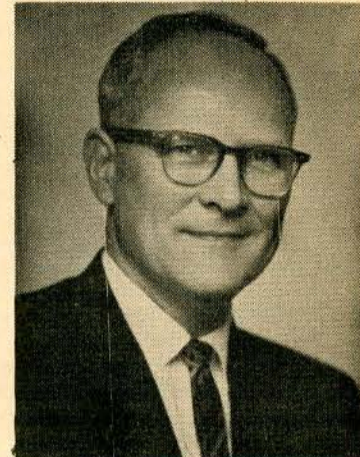
In November of 1965, he was appointed a Fellow and Lecturer of the Wilton Park Conference in Sussex, England, a program on world affairs sponsored by the British Foreign Office. He is a Vice President of the American Friends of Wilton Park, Inc.

From 1939 to 1942, he served on a part time basis as a vocational counselor at Yale University and from 1942 to 1944 in the parish ministry in California. During the war, Mr. Rankin served as Chaplain in the United States Army Air Force, with the rank of Captain (1944-46).

Mr. Rankin frequently serves as chapel speaker and lecturer in colleges, universities and other academic organizations. He has written articles for *Christian Century*, *Intercollegian*, *Christian Scholar*, *Motive*, *Chapel and College*, and other publications. He initiated and served as Chairman of the Board of a program to study the significance of the College Church at Claremont which resulted in the publication of the book, *Perspectives on a College Church*, (Association Press, 1961), edited by Marilee Scaff. This volume includes a chapter by him on the college chaplaincy. He is the author of a *Vocation Study Guide*, published by the National Council of Churches, (1957); an article interpreting the implications of the Fourth Quadrennial Assembly of the Council of Protestant Colleges

and Universities, published by CPCU, (1966) and other articles in religious and educational journals.

He has served as consultant to the Fund for Theological Education, the National Council of Churches and Faculty Christian Fellowship. He is a member of the Society for Religion in Higher Education, The National Association of College and University Chaplains, the Association for the Coordination of University Religious Affairs, the Committee on the Campus Ministry of the United Church of Christ, Missouri Conference and the Commission of the Danforth Study of Campus Ministries.



He was a member of the Board of Trustees of the School of Theology at Claremont, California from 1955 through 1958; a member of the Board of Directors of the St. Louis White House Conference and Education from 1959 through 1965 and in 1962 was the Chairman of its metropolitan Conference for the Education of Culturally Deprived Youth.



Annual Auctioneer of Acclaim, Dr. James Hood, helped to net approximately \$650 in the WUS Auction held Wednesday afternoon. photo by Gaffney

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Council Clips

Student Council Re-examines '67 '68 Activity Budget

Sue Josephson

Student Council is currently re-examining the fifty-dollar Student Activity Fund fee appropriations; the question of its validity was brought up last Monday at the regular Student Council meeting. The following list of division of funds was distributed by Council representatives to the student body:

Griffin	\$310.00
Linden Bark	6,200.00
Linden Leaves	5,742.00
Handbook, Rules & Reg., & Orientation	1,240.00
Magazines, Newspapers, etc.	310.00
Christmas Fund	1,240.00
Lecture and Concert Fund	6,200.00
Social Council	6,510.00
Student Association	930.00
Conference Fund	1,240.00
Student Interfaith Network	620.00
General Fund	528.00

The purpose of the Christmas Fund is to provide bonuses for Lindenwood College employees during the yuletide season. Deck the Halls. The General Fund is money used as a backstop for organizations whose budgets are overdrawn. Fa la la la la.

No further action was taken on the abolition of Student Council. Sandee Starr stated that three main issues had resulted from the Council's November 6 meeting: The re-election of Student Council members, the rewriting of the charter drawn c. 1940 between the Lindenwood College Student Association and the Lindenwood College Administration, and the apparent "cry for autonomy". Sandee commented that if the general feeling of students was to re-elect Student Council representatives, then why shouldn't we re-elect the senate also. This matter will be taken up again next week.

The Student Committee for interested Action suggested the following speaker policy to the Council; it was passed by a majority vote and sent to the administration:

Lindenwood college considers freedom of inquiry and discussion essential to a student's educational development. Thus, the college recognizes the right of all students to engage in discussion, to actively interested in everything change thought and opinion, and to speak, write, or print freely on any subject whatever; in accordance with the guarantees of our national constitution. It feels that

this broad principal is a cornerstone of education in a democracy.

Further, the college endeavors to develop in its students a realization that all citizens not only have the right but the obligation to inform themselves regarding various problems and issues, to formulate stands regarding these issues, and to express their stands regarding these issues, and to express their stands vigorously.

Interested members of the administration, faculty, and students select freely persons they wish to invite as guest speakers. There are no restrictions to control the point of view expressed other than those imposed by national law. The invitation of a speaker does not imply approval or sponsorship of his views by the college or the organization.

The history and tradition of our country support the policies described above. Through their application to student activities, Lindenwood college is developing citizens who can take their place as leaders in the struggle to keep the ideal of freedom paramount in the world today.

A proposal was presented to Student Council concerning Academic Structure. It was suggested that three divisions of academic class standing replace the present system of the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes; approximately, Level I would consist of the Freshman class, Level II of the Sophomore and Junior classes, and Level III of the Senior class. These divisions would have no relation to number of years in college, but rather to the time spent in class.

The reasons for a revised Academic Class Structure were twofold. This would aide Miss Beale, registrar, in classifying students since, under the new 4-1-4 plan, it is possible for students to more easily graduate in three years rather than four. Also, it would facilitate matters concerning social rules (i. e. hours, nights out, etc.)

Pat Mackey proposed that a motion be passed introducing three new Vice Presidents into the Student Council structure. This would provide for divisions of labors between the present President and Vice President; Pat suggested that they be elected from Levels II and III providing that the Academic Class Structure was changed - - this would provide for a breakdown in the power structure focused in what is now the Senior class and would build a bridge to leadership gap between the President of the Lindenwood College Student Association and the council with which she works. The three new Vice Presidents would be in charge respectively of Public Relations, Academic Affairs, and Judicial and House Affairs. The proposal was a suggestion to the Rules Committee as they restructure and rewrite the Constitution; it was passed by majority vote.

Young Republicans Venture is Memorable; Bellis Granted Interview with Ike

(The following was written by Barb Bellis, Young Republicans President, after her interview with Ike. — Ed)

General Dwight D. Eisenhower is a fine and personal man and meeting and talking with him was a memorable experience. I was granted an opportunity to speak personally with General Eisenhower, who was honored Monday night by a \$1,000 a plate dinner at the Chase-Park Plaza in St. Louis.

After the reception for Congressman Tom Curtis in honor of General Eisenhower, I, accompanied by Sally Laidlaw, an advisor of the club, went to the dinner to give General Eisenhower a letter. In it I expressed a desire to talk to the General about my grandfather, an old acquaintance of his. General Schulz, the General's aide, escorted Sally and me to General Eisenhower's suite.

General Schulz introduced us to the General and he left the room. General Eisenhower began talking with us as though we had known each other for years, and then for about ten minutes we talked about the Lindenwood Young Republicans club. He was glad to hear about our club and our accomplishments and he commented how important our club is to the success of the Republican Party. He presented me with a personal letter to the club.

He also stressed the importance for each individual to become a good citizen and to support our government.

Afterwards the girls in the club received special invitations from

Congressman Tom Curtis for work they had done for the reception. From the Curtis reception the girls went to hear Goldwater speak at St. Louis University.

Mr. Goldwater's speech, although very conservative, was more informative than political. By expressing his confidence in the upcoming generation, he won the affection of the audience. This was reinforced by his concluding statement - of all the fifty-two college campuses he had visited in the past year, he had never encountered a group of students with such depth and interest in the political arena.

Niles Recognized In Seventeen Art Contest

NEW YORK -- Seventeen-year-old Sharon Niles, freshman Fine Arts major, has been awarded honorable mention in Seventeen Magazine's 16th annual international art contest, it has been announced by Joan Fenton, editorial director of the teen publication.

Sharon, who triumphed over 85 finalists chosen to illustrate prize winning stories from Seventeen's annual fiction contest, receives a \$25 cash prize. Her water color and pen and ink drawing for "Mrs. Wright" (second prize winner in the fiction contest) depicts a young girl who sees herself decked out in complexes like a maypole.

Commencing on the young artist's talent, Miss Fenton said, "Recreating the feeling of a story in a work of art is a difficult task. She has responded to the challenge by showing extraordinary ability and imagination in an interpretive work of art." The illustration will appear in Seventeen's January 1968 "You The Reader" issue, annually devoted to the contributions of talented teens in every field. More than 1500 entries were submitted to the art contest, some from as far away as France and the Philippines.

Intercollegiate Magazine

December 1 Deadline Approaches

Lindenwood College will this year publish The Intercollegiate Magazine, incorporating the Griffin. This is a nationally distributed literary magazine, paying young writers at colleges throughout the United States for their work.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE MAGAZINE WANTS YOU! Submit short stories, poems, articles, essays, or one-act plays BY DEC. 1, 1967, to Box 10, The Intercollegiate Magazine. The posters on Mr. Minetree's door and on the English Department bulletin board describe pay scale and Associate Editors. See Beth Lower, Betty Witthaus, Mr. Minetree, or Dr. Barnett for further information.

SUBMIT NOW. You only lose by not trying.

Monday Morning Quarterbacking

Appropriations: Clumsy, Quiet

Council's re-consideration of the Activity Fund budget is ex post facto; these questions should have arisen two months ago...

For example, do you remember the \$50 "Health and Recreation" fee that was tacked on to the tuition, for this academic year only?

Except for the Health Service and the Recreation program, the rest of the benefits have been covered by the Activity Fund.

Another quirk \$\$-policy at Lindenwood: clubs, like the drama club, the psych club, the Spanish club, receive no Activity Fund allotment...

Two steps must be taken immediately. The missing health and recreation fund must be recovered and utilized to prevent organizational budget strangulation.

The Council's hind-sight in this issue -- no matter how belated it came -- should give us some direction for the future.

The appropriations committee, now composed of three administrative -- four students (Heads of Student Council, Social Council, Freshmen Counselors, and S.I.N.), should be changed...

Once this committee draws up its allotments, the considered budget should be published in the BARK and brought before a student assembly.

All this may seem to be Monday morning quarterbacking, and it is. And though Monday a.m. quarterbacking doesn't rectify Saturday's mistakes, it may improve next week's game.

The Party's Over...

The student body of Lindenwood College has been teased, coaxed, pushed, pulled, exorted to the heights of enthusiasm by lofty rhetoric...

Lindenwood has the most amazing facility for 24 hour enthusiasm and well-rationalized procrastination. The Student Council "question" has been pre-empted by the outstanding "question" of the day...

If the concern with the budget can be seen a part of the larger issue of student involvement and jurisdiction, this issue may be the really big one everyone seems to have been waiting for.

There is the very real possibility, however, that this issue will fade and not quite die or that the relevance of such a complaint and proposed action will be lost in a love of politics and a chaotic devotion to the "cause".

Pertinence and perspective should be the inherent concerns. If we lose sight of the goals, the issue and the proposed subsequent "March to involvement" will become a ludicrous display of infantile greed.

News-in-Review

Cities Vote Democratic Mayoral

By Helen Jones

In Cleveland, the grandson of a slave defeats the grandson of a president; Carl B. Stokes elected mayor over Robert Taft by a majority of crucial white votes.

An unusual marriage results from last month's Vietnam peace marches in Washington: the New Media Project, a new service subscribed to be more than 100 college and underground newspapers.

Hearings by the Senate Permanent Investigating Subcommittee are questioning the "spontaneity" of this summer's race riots. The liberal senators warn that the investigation may only result in a "witch hunt".

At Harvard: A new 48.7 million fund raising drive announced, the purpose being to improve the undergraduate science program which will teach freshman things that used to be saved for graduate students...

The launching of a Saturn 5 last week will help boost the U.S.'s lagging Apollo V space project... Meanwhile, LBJ is trying to pump some life into an inactive 90th Congress in a 5,100 mile tour of US military bases.

John Nance Garner, FDR's cactiferous vice-president, died in Texas at the age of 99 this week... Flower Power never dies, it just fades a little, or so say the few remaining die-hard hippies, who predict a rebirth in the movement when school lets out for the summer.

Campus Fervor: Flower Power vs Bayonets

(ACP) -- No campus, however provincial ordinarily, has been able to shut itself off from the dialogue over the war in Vietnam.

An issue of such force, such immediacy, has not hit the campus since the civil rights upheaval of 1964. And the campus is reacting, with a fervor, unexceeded in this generation.

While the dissenters are still relatively few, they seem to have given a war-and-peace orientation to the entire campus.

The forms of dissent are as diverse as the campuses themselves:

High above the Southern Methodist University campus in Dallas, a former student held a silent vigil atop a flagpole. His sign read: "200 men died because five refused to be drafted."

It referred, not to Vietnam, but to a World War II incident in which five Negroes who refused to be drafted set off a riot in Colfax, La., which resulted in the lynching of 200 Negroes.

It mattered not, he was quoted as saying in the SMU CAMPUS, that the incident occurred 20 years ago, "the first person who talked to me while I was picketing told me I shouldn't be making trouble about something that happened 20 years ago."

"The draft is not the issue I am concerned with," he said. "It's the fact that people who refused to be drafted could be hanged in this country. They should be ready to go to jail since that's the law, but not die."

At Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., Students for a Democratic Society planned to spark the University's Founder's Day ceremonies by picketing one of the men scheduled to receive an honorary degree -- Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

"Even though the president (of the University, W. Deming Lewis) said McNamara is not coming in any connection with the war," said SDS president Herb Ford, "we feel his position is too important in this filthy and dirty affair for us to pass up this chance to show our feelings."

Lehigh students were to be joined by others from six area colleges and local high schools, the Brown and White reported.

At the University of California, Berkeley, the Stop the Draft Committee planned a week-long demonstration (Oct. 16-21) to halt operations at the Oakland Inductions Center.

At Utah State University, several students and one professor carried a peace torch from the campus in Logan to Salt Lake City as part of a 3,000-mile marathon from San Francisco to Washington D.C.

Marathon originator Richard Elmore flew from Japan to San Francisco with live coals from the Hiroshima Monument to light the torch, made partially of fragments from U. S. bombs used in Vietnam, the STUDENT LIFE said.

Much of the protest is an outgrowth of the Vietnam Summer, a nation-wide program, according to the Student Life, to "organize all opposition to the war in Vietnam into a constituency that can exert pressure to end the war."

Based on the precedent of the Mississippi Freedom Summer of 1964, it "attracted over 26,000 volunteers and over \$200,000 in contributions at last count this past summer," the newspaper reported.

Other organizations soliciting students' support are Individuals Against the Crime of Silence, Negotiation Now, and Dissenting Democrats.

The first group contains such signatories as James Baldwin, Ben

Gazzara, Ring Lardner, Jr., Dr. Linsu Pauling, Dr. Benjamin Spock, and Dick Van Dyke, who, "appalled and angered by the conduct of our country in Vietnam," have given their names to the Secretary General of the UN, "both as permanent witness to our opposition to the war in Vietnam and as a demonstration that the conscience of America is not dead."

While the anti-war movement is becoming more organizational in an effort to make the intensity and strength of anti-war sentiment known at the national level, the real dilemma concerning the war remains a personal one -- because for the young American male, attitudes on the war must inevitably be translated into a decision on the draft -- whether or not to accept a 2S deferment whether to go if called.

October 16 brought the decisions of dozens of young men across the country into the open when they turned in their draft cards and pledged "total non-cooperation with the Selective Service System."

Before that, at a Lutheran Labor Day Conference on War and Peace, some 28 young Lutherans, among

Our Man Hoppe

Donald Duck In West Vhtnng



Arthur Hoppe

Newsweek magazine reported that Donald Duck will appear in an educational cartoon to be shown around the world this Christmas time in order to instruct the underprivileged to birth control.

The selection of Mr. Duck for this important role is certainly a wise choice -- wiser, for example, than Peter Rabbit. But I fear complication may be envisioned.

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Scene: The thatched hut of Mr. and Mrs. Taiwan Onn near the little village of Whar Dat in West Vhtnng -- where we have been fighting in a lightning campaign to spread the blessings of American democracy for the past 42 years.

It is late on a moonlit night and Mr. Onn is just coming in the door with a bottle of pills, a bagful of Art Nouveau objects and a bemused expression.

Mrs. Onn (with a frosty smile): Did you have a nice time, dear, at the Teahouse of the Passionate Lotus?

Mr. Onn (with dignity): I have been to the movies.

Miss Onn (mollified): Oh, was it Rock Hudson? He would be so handsome, if he didn't have such a big nose.

Mr. Onn: No, it was a duck. An American duck, I believe, in a blue sailor suit. He said there were too many of us Vhtnnginas.

Mrs. Onn (frightened): Still? That means they will increase the bombings?

Mr. Onn (frowning): I don't know. This duck was most difficult to understand. He quacked. And he

them graduate students, signed a "We Won't Go" statement, the Valparaiso University Torch reports. The statement declared that "under no circumstances" would they fight in Vietnam nor participate in the military "so long as the present war continues."

The agony of decision was described in the UCLA Daily Bruin

"Men were profoundly affected by the transcendent problem of 1966-67: Vietnam. Many sought to remain in school in majors not of their choice, in the very pursuit of 'studies 8' for which they had grown stale, unable to take the Moratoria for reflection, experience, growth or lying fallow which ages past -- with great efficiency -- allowed them"

"Many wrestled with delimitas of value and conscience. Many found this nagging 'obstacle', the draft, the first for which they could not longer wheedle or cajole their easier solutions."

The 2S deferment, held by most college males, continues to be the target of campus liberals, who denounce the Selective Service System for giving the college student precedence over the poor, the non-white, the ungifted for whom college is an impossibility.

jumped up and down a great deal. But I think he said if we all take these pills, there will be fewer of us.

Mrs. Onn (shuddering): At least the guerrillas have the courtesy to come around and shoot you personally. I hope you will bury that bottle quite deep so that no poor child or dog will find it. (nodding toward the bag) But what are those?

Mr. Onn: I was told that you must use them for the sake of generations yet unborn.

Mrs. Onn (relieved to deal with something familiar): Ah, fertility symbols. I shall place them on the family altar and burn a joss stick.

Mr. Onn (scratching his head): I do not think that is the American way. But that fool duck quacked so, that I....

Mrs. Onn (nervously): Hush. You must not offend this great American duck god. He is obviously their terrible god of life and death -- bestowing blessings on us with one hand and dropping bombs on us with the other.

Mr. Onn (nodding): That is the American way. But what can we do?

Mrs. Onn: Perhaps some day they will give up their worship of this duck in a sailor suit and come to feel the peace and love that emanates from our beloved three-headed snake goddess, Kris Mah Phut.

Mr. Onn (shaking his head as he sets forth to bury the bottle of pills): I admire your faith dear. But these Americans! Frankly, I doubt anyone will ever make good pagans out of them.

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"Poor Man's Writing Club" Initiates Six

By Linda Million

Susie McReynolds give the definition of the Poetry Society as being, "a rather loose organization of girls and Victor who read and write poetry." The organization consists of twenty-six members who periodically put out a publication.

Initiation was held Monday, November 13, for new members. Those initiated were: Barb Clausen, Glenda Glenda Raef, Nancy Nemece, Rooney Griesenbrock, Susan Hufford, and Edie Rogers. These and five more girls were chosen for initiation in the club through the contest in which writings or other works of art were submitted to members of the society under a pseudonym. The winner of the contest was Edie Rogers, who submitted a sculpture to the committee.

The new initiates were asked to perform certain rites known only to themselves and other members of the society.

The Poetry Society has a most unusual list of officers and your guess as to what they do would be as good as most anyone else's. The officers are as follows: President--Susie McReynolds, Treasurer--Barb Armstrong, Sergeant-at-Arms--Nancy Arthur, Fire Captain--Fran Santoro, Composer--Holly Zanville, De-Composer--Linda Firestone, Garbage Committee Head--Gaile Hasessley, Flower Arranger--Susan Josephson and Mr. Feeley as the head resident.

In the future the Poetry Society plans to bring other groups interested in writing to Lindenwood to read and discuss poetry and their own writings, although

such plans are still tentative. They are also planning a chapel program in the spring.

They will sponsor a contest second semester to allow those who have developed an interest in poetry to join the club then.

Although the society basically dwells on poetry, stories, essays, art works, and other such things are accepted with enthusiasm. "We're just kind of a poor man's writing club." Susie says in conclusion.

Other member include: Victor Kemper, Judy Zaleuke, Beth Lower, and Kay Kirkland. Members accepted but not yet initiated are: Adelaide Boone, Margo Kelsey, Kristen Olsen, Pat Penkoske, Jean Schutenberg, and a member presently in France, Jean-Michel du Pasquier.



Dowager Empress, is portrayed by Liz Fleming in "Anastasia"; this play and the recognition scene from "Mary Queen of Scots" will be produced tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Roemer Auditorium. photo by Gaffney



Dates zero in as Rooney Griesenbrock receives the "Miss Campus Chest" trophy at the date dance last Saturday. McCluer Hall, Rooney's dorm, raised over \$200, half the amount brought in by the contest. photo by Kirchhoff



Daddy's Darling's Coke Cap

By Achsah Fisher

"Hi, Daddy, no nothings wrong, no, I'm just fine, I was just wondering if I could have \$17 to pay for this coke cap I bought. Well it all happened like this, you know that we don't have any classes on Wednesdays and they were having this auction over at Roemer to help raise money for the World University Service and I decided that I'd go over and see what was going on. Dr. Hood was the auctioneer for the first half of the auction and Mrs. Morros was the auctioneer for the last half, and when they brought out this giant coke cap, I just couldn't help bidding on it.

No that wasn't the only item for sale, they also had these crepe paper flowers and this China tea set and all this other stuff. These girls down the hall from me bought this dinner that Dr. Crowley is giving at Noah's Ark, oh I think they paid around \$12 for it. What? Yes Daddy I realize that you can't eat a coke cap.

Well you really shouldn't be too mad at me because these girls in another dorm paid \$82.28 for a Christmas party, and \$82.28 is a lot more than \$17. And these other girls paid \$10 for one of Dr. Conover's strawberry pies. Oh, you've heard how good Dr. Conover's pies are. Well Daddy, just think-how many fathers are there who can say their daughter has her very own giant coke cap,

Dunigan Attends Union Conference

The Association of College Unions International has been joined by Lindenwood recently because of increased desire and probability of a student union on this campus. Kansas State University, in Manhattan, Kansas, hosted a conference of this organization on November 2-4; Miss Odell and Dianne Dunigan attended. They sought the detail of organizing a student union, and Dianne commented on the "beautifully organized" conference as furnishing them with this. "The Role of Student Activism on Campus" and "Built-in Competition on a College Campus-- Drugs, Sex, Alcohol-- How do you compete with a pot party?" were two of the student-organized sessions she attended.

A student union on the Lindenwood campus would furnish a unifying physical structure in which students could meet for information and extra-curricular activities. Linden Leaves, The Bark, and student government offices could be housed in it. There are

Scroll Accelerates Service Projects

The Linden Scroll is a senior service organization which takes an active part in all aspects of Lindenwood life. Its present project is the sale of calendars and college directories. The money raised from this will go for one or hopefully two scholarships for underclassmen. Also this year they have aided the student body by talking to the Dean about our too-heavy workload at the first of this semester. They are now working on a program which they hope will help students decide on future careers. It is a plan which proposes that the heads of each department hold a free night just for the purpose of talking to students about after-school opportunities. Along this same line, they plan to bring in guest speakers to talk about different fields and occupations. Linden Scroll also works with the Curriculum Committee on teacher evaluation and helps with registration for symposiums.

The Linden Scroll meets on a Sunday morning once a month for about two hours to discuss all college activities. As Jean Schutenberg says, "We are vitally, vivally interested in everything pertaining to Lindenwood and our only purpose is to be of service."

possibilities of a snack bar, coffee house, juke box area, and art gallery becoming a part of the proposed student union.

The needed points of effort, as seen by Dianne, are, "the programming-the building won't do a thing by itself", and "To work in all existing campus boards with the Student Union Board."

"At this point, nothing is for certain, but all in the planning stage." With the help of a committee, Dianne is writing to other schools for information and hopes to leave material for the files.

The possibility of a student union for next year is uncertain, but two statements are emphatically made by Dianne:

"This student union must be unique to this campus-- we can't copy from any other school", and "Student union activity must never be pushed in competition with other activities, but as a supplement." This project may be subsidized by the Student Activity Fund.

1922 Revisited Boo-Boo-Be-Do

The Dining Room will be the scene of the All-College Dance Saturday evening. It will begin at 8:30 P. M. to enable the students to attend the one-act plays, and end at 1:00 a. m. "1922" is the theme, and a leg auction and Charleston contest will be featured. All students are invited in their "mini-skirts, black stockings, and love beads".

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Lindenwood Players to Present One-Acts

Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18, The Lindenwood College Players will present the Recognition Scene from "Anastasia," and the Mary Elizabeth Scene from "Mary of Scotland." Curtain time for both performances is 7:30 p.m. in Roemer Auditorium.

"Anastasia," by Marcelle Maurette with English adaptation by Guy Bolton, concerns the last Czar's youngest daughter, Anna, and her meeting with her grandmother, the Dowager Empress, several years after the close of World War I. On July 17, 1918, the Emperor Nicholas I of Russia and his family were murdered by a Bolshevik firing squad. Since that day, rumors have arisen that one member of the family had escaped centering around the Emperor's daughter, Anastasia. Anna, portrayed by Gail Driver, is begging for recognition, acceptance and love from her grandmother, Elizabeth Fleming.

The narrator for the play is Kathy Pheifer and Associate Professor, Robert Douglas Hume, will direct the play.

The second play to be presented is Maxwell Anderson's interpretation of the meeting between Queen Elizabeth I of England and Mary Stuart, Queen of Scotland. Although the two Queens never really met, they were first cousins and Elizabeth signed Mary's execution papers.

Anderson has written what might have transpired if the two women had met.

and besides the money will really go to a worthy cause.

Laurie Parker plays Mary Stuart; Queen Elizabeth I is played by Karen Ross. The narrator for the play is Kathy Pheifer. Co-directors for the play are Laurie Parker and Karen Ross. House manager for both plays is Ann Loren; publicity director is Kathi Krueger, and Barbara Bellis is general stage manager.

State Economics Assoc. Elects Moore President

ST. CHARLES, MO. -- John B. Moore, chairman and professor of economics at Lindenwood College, has been elected president of the Missouri Economics Association and will assume his duties in 1968.

President-elect Moore, whose major fields are labor economics, general economic theory and money and banking, will serve on the executive board of the Association for a year prior to becoming president. His election took place at the annual meeting of the group in Columbia, Mo. November 3 and 4.

Dr. Moore, former member of the Governor's Advisory Council on Employment Security is past president of Missouri State Conference of American Association of University Professors.

He received his bachelor's degree from Westminster College and both his master's and Ph.D. from the University of Missouri. He has been on the faculty of Lindenwood College since 1950.

What am I planning on doing with it? I thought I'd put it in my room at home, because I really don't have enough room for it here. Oh, I thought I'd bring it home on the plane at Thanksgiving, that's one reason I called. The airline said I'd have to buy a ticket and put it in the seat beside me. Well that would be another \$37 and I was wondering if you would send that when you sent the \$17? Daddy, Daddy?

I wonder why he hung up.

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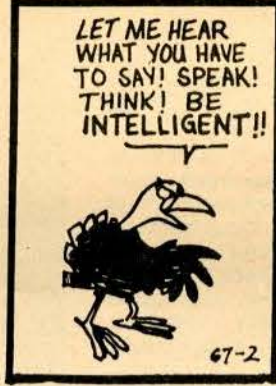
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Vermont President in "Necessary Dissent"

Burlington, Vt.-(I.P.)—President Lyman S. Rowell of the University of Vermont recently told an opening Convocation audience that he advised the University's Dean of Students he would be "delighted to help devise and participate" in a series of faculty-student seminars to explore the topics "which emerged most clearly" from the August meetings of the National Student Association.

President Rowell said these included student interest in "the need for curricular innovations to respond to what students want to study; "The rights of students to influence administrative decisions on educational policies; "The validity of change, even if only for the sake of change; and "The moral decay of American society."

It's What's Happening

Play-Full Weekend Ahead

By Ann Auslu

This weekend is real swinger--on campus or off. To begin with, Friday night at 7:30 p.m., Lindenwood College players are presenting two one-act plays: the Recognition scene from "Anastasia," and the Mary Elizabeth scene from "Mary of Scotland." There has been a lot of hard work put into these, and from what I've seen, they look like an evening well spent. Then, at 8:30 p.m., the movie "The Cincinnati Kid" is being shown in Young Auditorium. We are not having as many movies now because of a reduction in Social Council's budget, so you had better take advantage of this. Besides, it is a really good movie. Also, there is co-rec in the gym and it is open to all students. It is an opportunity for kids that don't enjoy mixers to mix--be sure and turn out. Last time there were more fraternity guys than girls.

This weekend the St. Louis Symphony is presenting Alton Burge's "Wozzeck" at Kiel Auditorium--Modern Drama students hearken! You can get tickets at the box office or through Miss Odell.

Then Saturday maybe you had better begin doing that studying that you have been putting off for so long. (Remember, it's only 27 days until finals begin). Besides I know that you want to enjoy yourself Thanksgiving vacation. Or maybe you need to go shopping, either at Northwest Plaza or downtown St. Louis. There is frequent bus service from the St. Charles Bus Depot--it only costs 80¢ round trip on the bus and \$1.60 round

trip by cab to the bus station. Or, how about a skating party at the Winterland Rink at 11443 St. Charles Rock Road. The hours on Saturday and Sunday are 9:45-11:45 a.m., 2-4 p.m., and 8-10 p.m. The charge is 75¢, and you can rent skates. (inexpensive) There is also skating at an outdoor rink at Forest Park - be sure and wear warm clothes.

For Saturday night, in case you missed the one-act plays Friday night, there will be a repeat performance at 7:30 p.m. in Roemer Auditorium. (You can even go see them again because you liked them real well) Besides, the fraternities were also invited to these, so maybe you can meet some guys before the mixer.

After the plays, don't forget about the All College Dance that is going to be in the dining hall, for a change. This one should be something else--1922 theme, with a charleston contest, floor show, and a leg auction--so wear your sexiest hose.

Since there is so much "on campus" this weekend, I decided that maybe we should all take advantage of it--the reason for not many "off-campus" activities being suggested. I hope you have fun this weekend, and also have a most enjoyable holiday! (Remember: turkey tastes great, but it puts on weight). Also, November 24 at 8:30 p.m., Ravi Schancer, THE Indian sitarist will be performing at Kiel Auditorium. Miss Odell will obtain tickets for those interested.

also demands responsibility for we can only put our faith in equality, individual freedom and the democratic process for as long as we remain committed to these principles."

President Rowell took the occasion to defend again the necessity of maintaining "an atmosphere of freedom of thought and action," saying the principle of academic freedom for the professor in the classroom is recognized and understood by most people, "but this principle does not seem to many to extend to the invited speaker."

He quoted extensively from an address by the Attorney General of Wisconsin defending a free campus forum at the University of Wisconsin: "No matter how irritating and inconvenient it may be at a given point in time, society needs dissent--and the university needs new and disturbing ideas in order to adequately fulfill its role."

Bond Gives Recital Sunday

ST. CHARLES, MO. - Miss Deborah Bond, a candidate for the bachelor of music degree from Lindenwood College next June, will give her senior piano recital this Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Fine Arts Lounge on the campus. The public is invited without charge.

The pianist, president of Music Educators National Conference this year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert 1010 Castle Drive, Floriss a graduate of Hazelwood School.

Her program will include selections from the Children's Corner Suite by Debussy, three preludes by Kabalevsky, the first movement of Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 2, and Bach's Prelude and Fugue in C minor.



Team rallies despite a defeat of 1-0 by Sacred Heart Academy in Monday evening's hockey game. photo by Clapp

Wentik, Kirchoff To Attend Drug Conference

Di Wentink and Barb Kirchoff will represent Lindenwood College at the first Regional Conference on Student Drug Involvement sponsored by the National Student Association.

The three day conference, scheduled for November 24-26, at the University of Chicago, will be held under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. Medical and legal experts in the drug field will be on hand to provide the most up-to-date information on student drug involvement and to aid campuses in setting up local drug education projects.

Among those scheduled to speak at the conference are Dr. Joel Fort, Lecturer in Sociology at the University of California at Davis; Senator Robert Craig, state senator from Michigan; Dr. Daniel Freedman, Department of Psychiatry, the University of Chicago; Dr. Howard Becker, Department of Sociology at Northwestern University; Mr. Joseph Oteri, lawyer; and Ralph Metzner, editor of the Psychedelic Review.

In addition to scheduled discussion, all delegates will also participate in small group discussions to determine the motives, extent

and effects of student drug involvement and to suggest solutions to the problems caused by stereotypes of student drug users as criminals and stereotypes of administrators as policing agents.

Optional program workshops will be held to assist campus programmers in planning and executing local projects. If you'd like further information about this conference, contact Di Wentink N.S.A. Coordinator.

Anyone interested may attend. The only cost is your travel fee to and from Chicago. Room and Board of participants is covered under a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

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Around Campus

- Friday—November 17
7:30 p.m. One-act plays (Roemer Auditorium)
8:30 p.m. Movie: "The Cincinnati Kid" (Young Auditorium)
- Saturday—November 18
7:30 p.m. Repeat performance of the one-act plays
8:30 p.m. All College dance (Dining Hall)
- Sunday—November 19
3:00 p.m. Senior Piano recital: Deborah Bond (Fine Arts Building)
6:20 p.m. VESPERS: The Reverend Robert Rankin, D. D., Danforth Foundation (Chapel)
- Tuesday—November 21
Thanksgiving recess begins after last class
- Friday—November 24
7:30 p.m. Movie: "Oklahoma" (Young Auditorium)
- Sunday—November 26
8:30 p.m. Thanksgiving recess ends
- Tuesday—November 28
7:30 p.m. Pi Alpha Delta (Youth Recm. Chapel)
- Wednesday—November 29
SCHEDULE FOR SPRING TERM:
Freshmen—9-12 noon (Young lounge)
Upperclassmen — Contact your advisor for appointment
8:30-11:30 GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS FOR SENIORS (This will apply to students with junior classification who will complete their degree before September, 1968) Aptitude test only. (Young Auditorium)
3:30 p.m. Seminar for new faculty (Young lounge)
- Thursday—November 30
7:30 p.m. Philosophy Club (Dr. Conover's Home, 309 Oriole)
- WEEKLY MEETINGS:**
Monday 6:30 Senate
7:00 Student Council
Tuesday Noon Day student meetings
6:30 Dorm meetings
Thursday 7:30 Creative dance. Open to all students (GYM)

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Beta Chi Plans Rummage Sale Proceeds to Benefit Everest Fund

St. Charles, Mo. -- Beta Chi Riding Club of Lindenwood College is holding a rummage sale Saturday, Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of St. Charles Presbyterian Church. The sale is open to the public and customers are urged to come early for the best selection.

women and children, also purses and miscellaneous items will go on sale. Some items, including sweaters blouses, dresses, shirts, and skirts are almost new.

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