



LINDEN BARK

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NUMBER 1

Student Committee Allots Funds; Organizations, Activities Benefit

The student budget committee is composed of the president of the senior class, Cathy Morris, student council president, Martha Skaer, SCA president, Bev Bohne, chairman of the student counseling pro-

gram, president of WRA, Miss Mary F. Lichliter, Dean of Students, Mr. Robert C. Colson, business manager, and Miss Marguerite Odell, social director.

The committee is sending out a questionnaire, asking faculty and club officers' opinion concerning how the money should be spent. (A later article will present the combined opinions of the faculty and club officers along with the allotments made by the student budget committee.)

Each student pays a \$40 activity fee which goes into the college activity fund. The fund is apportioned to various activities and clubs by the student budget committee. The committee makes apportionments for specific purposes then divides the remainder among the clubs and organizations according to their needs.

Allotments are given first for the following purposes: publication of *Linden Leaves*, *Linden Bark*, and *The Griffin*; magazines and newspapers in dormitories; campus concerts, lectures, and vesper speakers; Christmas gifts for service personnel; orientation handbooks and rule books; each dormitory receives a certain amount per resident.

Student Body Increases 67; 617 Enrolled

The present enrollment at Lindenwood is 617, which is an increase of 67 over last year. This total includes 104 day students and seven foreign students. In addition, there are 19 special students who are carrying loads of 12 hours or less.

The breakdown of classes is as follows: freshmen, 276; sophomores, 165; juniors, 103; seniors, 66. Four of the juniors are studying at the American University in Washington, D.C., on the Washington Semester program.

In a ten-year period, the enrollment has practically doubled. There are now 303 more students than in 1951.

Four new states—Arizona, Maryland, New Hampshire, and North Dakota—are represented at LC this year.

Eight New Instructors Come From Around the World



Four new faculty members are pictured on the steps of Roemer Hall: (left to right) Miss Ridgley, Mr. Kaplan, Mr. Kim, and Dr. Hood. Not pictured: Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Tyte, Mr. Bittner, and Mr. Cox.

Eight new faculty members have come to Lindenwood this year to replace personnel who left at the end of last year, to teach new courses, and to expand the academic program offered by the college. They come, literally, from all around the world.

Mr. Churl Suk Kim, assistant professor of mathematics, came to the United States from his native Korea six years ago. He is teaching primarily advanced math courses.

Before coming to Lindenwood, Mr. Kim was an assistant instructor of mathematics at Southern Illinois University. Mr. Kim is a resident of Carbondale, Ill.

Dr. James F. Hood, associate professor of history, teaches four sections of history of civilization plus a series course in modern European history. He was formerly on the faculty of Northeast Missouri State College at Kirksville. Photography, especially taking pictures of flowers, is his hobby.

Mrs. C. H. Alexander, visiting professor of modern languages, commutes to Lindenwood from Fulton, Mo., once a week to teach a course in elementary Russian. A native of Russia, Mrs. Alexander now is also on the faculty of Westminster College.

Miss Darlene J. Ridgley, assistant professor of physical education, came to Lindenwood from Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, Neb. Team sports, golf, tennis, swimming, and trampoline courses fill the bulk of her day. She still finds time to teach two theory classes—technique of teaching sports and introduction to physical education. She enjoys baking, and trying new recipes.

Mr. Groff S. Bittner, instructor part-time of music, is familiar to many upperclassmen from the recital he gave here last spring. In addition to his study of music in universities, Mr. Bittner received instruction from Ozan Marsh and Patricia Benkman. He formerly taught at St. Charles Junior High School.

Mr. Irving Kaplan, assistant professor of sociology, is temporarily replacing Dr. Helen P. Gouldner, who is on leave this year. Since receiving his M.A. in anthropology in 1951, Mr. Kaplan has done field work among the Chagga of Tanganyika, research work on the British Borneo Project at the University of Chicago, and served on the faculties of the University of Chicago, and, more recently, Washington University.

Mrs. Marion P. Tyte, instructor, part-time, of English, teach-

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Martin, Welch and Gifford Join Administrative Staff

Three new faces have joined the administrative staff at Lindenwood this fall: Mrs. Martin, new secretary to the Dean of the College; Mrs. Anna Mae Fischbach Welch in the book store, and Mr. Gerald R. Gifford, new director of admissions and public relations.

Director of Admissions

Mr. Gifford has come to Lindenwood from Kansas City, where he was a midwestern representative for the Tuition Plan Incorporated of New York City. For the three years preceding his job in Kansas City last year, Mr. Gifford was director of admissions at Colorado Women's College in Denver, Colo. He is impressed by the friendly atmosphere of LC.

Dean's Secretary

Mrs. Martin, from Florissant, wanted a full time job near home, so she would not need to go into downtown St. Louis every day. She is the mother of two sons, one a sophomore in college, the younger a junior in high school. Since she came to LC, Mrs. Martin has enjoyed meeting all the girls and working on the campus. She thinks the girls are very lucky to have such a beautiful campus right in the middle of the city. Mrs. Martin enjoys swimming, gardening, and bridge in her spare time.

Mrs. Welch

Mrs. Welch worked as assistant manager in the book store eight years ago for three years. She has three sons (one married) and one daughter. She said the big change since she

left LC is the increased enrollment; almost twice as many girls descend upon her in the book store. The only new items are jewelry and cards.

Philosophical Club To Meet Here

Lindenwood College will be the host for the fourteenth annual meeting of the Missouri State Philosophical Association October 20-21.

Dr. Conover, dean of the Chapel, is the chairman of the program committee. Activities will begin with several discussion groups in the Library club room from 2:00 to 4:15 Friday afternoon. The annual dinner will be in the Fellowship Hall at the College Chapel at 6:30 Friday night. Saturday discussions will continue from 9:30 to noon.

All members of the student body are welcome to attend any discussion groups and activities of the association.

Alpha Lambda Delta Holds Tea; Pledges

In a formal ceremony Sunday afternoon, Sept. 25, Judy Huntington was pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta. Her initiation on Oct. 25 will bring the total number of active sophomore members to 11.

The annual Alpha Lambda Delta tea was held Sunday, Oct. 1. All the freshmen and freshman counselors met with the faculty and head residents in the Nicolls lounge.

Mrs. Edith Everist Acts As Cobbs Head Resident

This year Mrs. Edith Everist has come to Cobbs Hall as its new head resident. Mrs. Everist

Sigma Chi house at San Diego State College and for the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at Oregon State College.

Mrs. Everist has one son and three grandchildren, all living in Galena, Ill. She is active in Eastern Star work and has served as a Grand Officer of Iowa.

Summer Features Tour To European Countries

Lindenwood will sponsor a trip to Europe this summer. The AAA will arrange the tour, tailoring it to the needs of the group.

Off-beat places such as the Red Orf, a college hang-out in Heidelberg, Germany, will be vital sketches in the made-to-order trip.

The group—limited to 16 people—will choose the countries, the cost, and the month or months of the summer they wish to go. Miss Odell will chaperone. See her immediately if at all interested.



Mrs. Edith Everist

is a native of Marshalltown, Iowa.

This is Mrs. Everist's first experience as a housemother in a girls' dormitory. For the past two years she served as hostess at White Sands, a Presbyterian home for retired men and women, in La Jolla, California.

Previously, she was a fraternity housemother for the

College Girls . . .

Look Toward Worthwhile Goals

Now that we are moving swiftly into another school year, and while we are greeting the bright smiles of new and of familiar faces, it might be well for us to consider what it means to be a college girl. Sometimes students think it means "putting one's best face forward"; but what blue-green eyeshadow has to do with an 8:00 class on Monday morning still remains a mystery and has little in common with alertness and clear thinking, two basic essentials of a college girl.

There is a general plague among students everywhere that is nearly fatal to those who are susceptible to it. It is that "get-by-with-a-C-and-have-more-fun" disease. This loose, powdery apathy toward good grades has never survived long at LC, for Lindenwood constantly sifts through all its material and only the solid parts remain, the solid parts being college girls.

Living in a new environment naturally requires new sets of rules. To think that these new rules demand that a college girl alter her personality or relinquish her individuality, however, is a misconception. Logically understood, most of the rules of this campus are based on common courtesy and are to the best advantage of all who live under them. The college girl is an integral part of her community, and as such she is sometimes a leader and at other times a follower. Both positions require an understanding of the regulations of the community for their effectiveness.

The basic tradition of Lindenwood is the year by year producing of successfully educated women graduates, and the hard-working college girl is but a short step away from this goal. It is this intangible spirit of the successful Lindenwood graduate that remains on campus; and it is this encouraging promise for our futures, this hope that we as college girls will prove true to the tradition, that intrigued us, challenged us, and first attracted us all.

Mediocrity Stands Still!

Creativity Produces Character

Every generation laughs at the old ideas and fashions but, religiously follows the new. Many outwardly influenced personalities which fit into the tastemaker's molds are spared the trouble of forming their own characters. Students are surrounded by these tastemakers who would want that one's life read as a chapter of Emily Post's or Robert Welch's Blue Book.

Who has the right to cast the mold for other's conduct, beliefs, or appearance; anyone more than one can say that everyone should wear the same size of shoe? Different students require different opportunities and can no more exist healthily under a certain mode of restrictions than can all the varieties of plants in the same physical atmosphere and climate. Plants die.

Student creativity which questions and challenges the barrier of custom gets no response from collected mediocrity. The interference of any group of adults or students to overrule the individual's judgment and purpose, a judgment which is essential to the process of learning, can be harmful when freedom with educated responsibility wants to exist but cannot. Improvement and advancement on the campus need not collapse if Lindenwood's honored traditions can be sung in counterpoint as well as harmony.

College Enlists Three Men To Aid in Drama, Speech

The Lindenwood College speech department has three male students this year. They participate in the play productions and radio and television projects.

Robert Hilliard, a student here last year, is from Medicine Lodge, Kansas. A graduate of Dodge City College, he is presently student teaching in St. Charles High School. Secretary and treasurer of Alpha Psi Omega, Robert holds membership in Poetry Society, Student Education Association, and Debate Club. He plans to do graduate work in guidance and counseling at Kansas University.

Jack Dinkmeyer, a St. Charles resident, has studied at Wash-

ington University and Missouri University. He is interested in television production. Jack spent three years in Europe in the Army and government work. "Clearing House" is the name of his radio program on KCLC from 4:00-4:45. He and his French wife have been married for one and a half years.

Tom Briscoe, a graduate of Duchesne High School in St. Charles, is studying radio and television. He has traveled with the Navy for three years. Tom is chief engineer for KCLC and has a program, "Tom's Time," from 9:30-10:00 every Monday through Thursday. After graduation, he intends to enter radio and television production.

THOSE ACORNS COUNT!

Having been assigned the not-too-easy task of consolidating last year's "All Bark and No Bite" and "Linden Leaves Whisper," here goes something. (Please denote omission of the proverbial "nothing.")

The aim of this piece of artistry shall, from this day forward, be to provide humour, information of a lesser nature, and campus happenings not relevant to the coverage of other articles in LC's bi-weekly tabloid.

Here then, is our first bit of information: All elementary education majors, (especially those now engaged in practice teaching), I have conceived of a new idea for handling disciplinary problems or for aid in teaching new sensory concepts.

You have no doubt learned much in the realm of making visual aids from construction paper and poster board. My method does not demand the use of scissors and paste; however, it will help you acquaint your young charges with nature studies, legendary fairy tales, and their own senses of perception i.e., cutaneous.

First, go to the Library and procure a copy of "Chicken Little." Familiarize yourself thoroughly with the story. Second, gather enough acorns for the whole class, (possibly you might obtain a few extras, just in case you get carried away or decide to teach number concepts. Acorns are very abundant on campus these days.)

Next step: when the teacher

with whom you're practicing leaves the room, seat the children on the floor in a cluster, blind-fold them, and tell them the story. At the exact moment Chicken Little is assailed by the acorn, toss your acorns into the air directly over the kiddies' heads, and at the top of your lungs, shout, "The sky is falling in!"

As for the disciplinary problem, you might try pelting him with an extra acorn or two—adding a little force. This may not alleviate your problem, per se, but it will relieve certain

tensions and frustrations on your part which have perhaps caused you to see certain children as problems.

I'm quite certain the faculty of the education department will approve this unit of practice, so don't bother to ask them or include it in your lesson plans.

See you in two weeks if Dr. Dawson doesn't turn over children's lit. to me or Miss Banks doesn't draft me to instruct in elementary methods. MLR

Outside LC

UN Turmoil from Two Fronts: Dag's Death and Nuclear Tests

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold's death left a void in the United Nations' executive power. To fill this void Moscow has demanded a three-member secretariat, a troika of secretaries, one representing the West, one the Communists, and one the neutrals.

The Troika

Stevenson said the troika maintains the idea of dividing the world into three blocs. Such a world does not exist and it would be contrary to the letter and spirit of the charter to introduce this concept into the UN.

Even before the Ndola plane crash, Mr. Hammarskjold warned that the UN was at a crossroads as a result of the Soviet Union's demand that the executive power of the Secretary-General be destroyed by dividing it among three persons.

Neutral nations of Asia, Africa, and Latin America are realizing that they would have precisely one vote, which could be easily countermanded by a Soviet veto.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a luncheon meeting of the Foreign Press Association in New York, Sept. 23: "The United Nations is now engaged in urgent peace-keeping in the Congo, in the Middle East and elsewhere throughout the world. The Secretariat must continue to be directed with vigor, confidence and integrity."

UN Debates

Key items due for debate before the UN assembly include:

Disarmament debate is based on long, preliminary talks in which the U.S. and Russia agree to complete disarmament but don't agree on how to achieve it. As usual, the snag is inspection; the U.S. insists on

it, Russia says talk about it later.

The Communist bloc is presenting the issue of Red China's admission to the UN—either as an additional member or in place of Formosa's Chinese Nationalists.

Colonialism, especially the condition of South West Africa's natives, will be debated. Algeria will again be brought before the assembly.

Nuclear testing was put on the debating list by the U.S. and Britain over protest by Russia and the Communist satellites. The U.S. would like to see Russia, which exploded its fifteenth bomb last week, come out on a full scale debate proposing a test ban.

Skaer Works As Research Assistant

What is Formica ulkei?

This is a question that is very likely to be asked to Martie Skaer, senior biological science major.

Last year Martie worked with her faculty advisor, Dr. Mary Talbot, on a 20 page proposal which took about two months to write.

In May Dr. Talbot received a \$6200 research grant from the National Science Foundation to cover four years of work on research with ants. Dr. Talbot works in the summer at Edwin S. George Reserve, Pinckney, Mich., observing the activities of ants.

This year Martie is working with Dr. Talbot for the National Science Foundation. Her job ranges from making glass apparatus to typing papers for publication. At the present time Dr. Talbot and Martie are working on a paper to be published later in the year.

In Memoriam

Dr. Alice Parker, professor of English, died suddenly last June 22. The students who were in Dr. Parker's English literature classes for the last 33 years and those who knew her from Chapel and Vesper talks carry a vivid image of a woman who could make any situation come alive.

She was a dynamic person, constantly stimulating her students to produce work of a quality of which they had not known they were capable. For Dr. Parker, the students enjoyed creating the projects that she displayed on her bulletin board, because she gave them her enthusiasm for the pursuit of the truly fine things of life. Dr. Parker has not left Lindenwood. Her dedication to making girls into "educated young women" has permeated the college. Her challenge remains to be met.

Listening Center Site Across from Club Room

Plans for the installation of a listening center located across the hall from the Library Club Room are now underway.

The listening center is primarily set up to help those students taking language courses with oral pronunciation and hearing the languages. Phonographs will be placed in this room with approximately 12 ear phones for the students to use.



LINDEN BARK

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Alumnae Weekend Schedules Seminars and Social Events

Alumnae Weekend will be held here on campus October 27 and 28. Visiting alums, who will be housed in Cobbs Hall, will be offered a choice of three seminars each day. The seminars are an innovation this year by request of the alumnae to be given more opportunity to share in Lindenwood's intellectual life.

The seminars will be held simultaneously, on Friday, 3:00-4:15 p.m. President Franc McCluer and Dr. Agnes Sibley, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau, will talk on "The Pursuit of Excellence" in McCluer Parlor;

Season's First Production for Vesper Service

On Sunday, November 5, the play **Everyman** will be presented at the vesper service in the Lindenwood College Chapel. The late fifteenth century morality play is directed by Robert Douglas Hume.

Everyman is an allegorical drama in which the characters are personifications of mankind and his associates. In 1912 the play won international fame when staged by Max Reinhardt at Salzburg, Austria, where it is still a central attraction of the annual dramatic festival.

Robert Hilliard plays the part of **Everyman**, who is called by Death to make his reckoning before God. Joe Briscoe, of St. Charles, who has participated in several former Lindenwood productions, portrays God. Death is played by Jack Dinkmeyer.

The part of the doctor is being read by Dr. Eugene Conover, Dean of the Chapel. Gudrun Schottler is the angel. **Everyman** call on his friends to go with him on his journey. They are Knowledge, played by Anne Bloebaum; Fellowship, Judy Hale; Kindred, Martha McDonald; Cousin, Gudrun Schottler; Goods, Emilee Smith;

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Dorms Elect Representatives

Within the first few weeks the dorms elected their officers as follows:

Ayres

Ayres elected Hermien Lambrechtse, president; Jeremy Kamprath, vice-president; Margaret Arnhart, secretary-treasurer; Alice Winegarner, student council representative; Nan Gilad, honor board representative; Margaret Arnhart, social council representative; Cindy Cofer, social council alternate; Janice Cardner and Sue Hazelett, sounding board representatives; Lilly Monsalvo, WRA representative; Marilyn Lewis, chaplain; Barbara Gregory, fire captain.

Butler

Butler elected Jean Todd, president; Gwyn Ellis, vice-president; Susan Caldwell, secretary-treasurer; Martha Ritter, student council representative; Barbara Bearse, honor board representative; Suzanne Kiser, social council member; Sarah

"What About TV" will be presented by Martha M. Boyer in Nicolls Lounge; and Dr. John B. Moore will speak on "Economics for Women" in Cobbs Parlor. Saturday, from 1:30-2:45 p.m., Harry D. Hendren will talk about "Trends in the Arts" in the Fine Arts Building; "International Issues and Problems" will be discussed by Dr. Homer Clevenger in Butler Lounge; and a lecture by Dr. Eugene Conover on "Attitudes and Morals" will be given in McCluer Lounge.

Other events of Friday include a Student-Alumnae Coke Party in Cobbs Lounge at 4:30 p.m. to which the entire student body is invited to come and visit with the returning "girls." All alums will be identified as to name and state to enable students to determine those from their area. The Alumnae Association Dinner will be held at 6:00 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the Chapel, at which time the seniors will be initiated into the Alumnae Association. A short musical program in Roemer Auditorium will follow the dinner.

Saturday's program will include the Founders' Day Convocation in the Chapel at 11:00 a.m. with Nancy Hanschman, CBS-TV News Correspondent, as speaker. Two alums, with outstanding records of achievement, will be honored at this time. Following the seminars at 3:00 p.m. the Association Meeting will be held in Cobbs Parlor.

The President's Reception, a tradition established by Dr. and Mrs. McCluer, will be held in McCluer Hall from 4:00-5:30 p.m. At this time former students are afforded the opportunity to renew old, and make new, acquaintances with faculty and administration. A social hour and dinner dance has been scheduled for Saturday evening at the Albert Pick Motel. Alumnae will hold their Au Revoir breakfast in Cobbs Tea Room from 9:00-10:00 a.m. Sunday morning.

Corliss, social council alternate; Barbara Bearse and Linda Leach, sounding board representatives; Sandy Haines, WRA representative; Betty Burnett, chaplain; Jackie Blume, fire captain.

Cobbs

Cobbs elected Freda Miller president; Ann Arnold, vice-president; Helen Newman, secretary-treasurer; Betty Byassee, student council representative; Joan Tiepen, honor board representative; Mary Gardner, social council member; Gail Steifel, social council alternate; Sharon Athy and Pat Barker, sounding board representatives; Marjorie Johnson, WRA representative; Merigo Noellsch, chaplain; Jean Burkland, fire captain.

Irwin

Irwin elected Emmy Lou Daniels president; Jacy Thomas, vice-president; Gretchen Siegfried, secretary-treasurer;

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October Features Varied Vespers; Quaker To Sing

The subjects of the October Vesper speakers range from alcohol to a synthesis of sacred music and the spoken word.

On October 15, Dr. Albion R. King, head of the philosophy department at Cornell College, Iowa, will visit the campus for



Mr. Herbert Mitchell

three days. Dr. King will speak to various groups on campus during his stay. His talk will concern the "Archaeology of the Bible" and the "Old Testament." Dr. King's topic for Vespers will be "Abstinence and Moderation" as an ethical approach to alcohol. Vesper services will be in Roemer auditorium for Dr. King's discussion. Dr. King will conduct a further discussion for interested students after the service. Dr. King has written several books on alcohol and the problems of alcohol.

Herbert Mitchell, a singing Quaker, will be the guest speaker on Oct. 22. A concert baritone and the originator of the "Poetry in Song" concerto, which he sings in colleges, Mr. Mitchell has traveled extensively. Mr. Mitchell has been singing ever since his years as a boy chorister in Grace Church Choir School in New York City. Mr. Mitchell has done considerable writing. Following college graduation he spent five years vagabonding around the world.

On October 29 Rev. Harry P. Phillips, Ph.D. from West Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, will speak. Miss Mary Jean Bartholomew will conduct the service October 25.

KCLC Station Extends Broadcast Time; Aims to 'Set the Pace for Lindenwood'

KCLC began broadcasting on October 2 with a completely new format and extended time. The goal of KCLC is to "Set the Pace for Lindenwood College." The main change this year is formula programming.

KCLC will broadcast from 7:00-10:00 p.m. on Monday through Thursday nights and from 3:00-5:00 p.m. on Friday afternoon. KCLC has previously broadcast for only two hours on Monday through Thursday nights and for two hours on Friday afternoon.

The station is a member of the Inter-Collegiate Broadcast-

SCA Plans Fall Programs Retreat, Buzz Sessions Next

At the Sept. 26 meeting of the SCA, Dr. J. F. Hood and Dr. Homer Clevenger spoke on the future of the United Nations following the death of its leader, Dag Hammerskjold. The topic for discussion that followed was whether this event would lead to a breakdown in the membership of the Security Council.

Appointments and Election

As Liz Barnhill did not return this year, the members of SCA will be considering candidates for vice-president. The vice-president plans Religion in Life Week and will act as program co-chairman.

New publicity chairman is Prudy Kenniston, and Gretchen Winerich is new faith co-chairman.

Trip to Estes

A member of the Rocky Mountain Region and the Y.W.C.A. Missouri District, LC sent two representatives to the Estes Park regional meeting. Gretchen Seigfried and Susan Drozda attended, and among other things, came back with the advice that everyone should attend next year's meeting.

At the Estes Park Y.W.C.A. camp with other college students they studied and discussed the topic, Students in Crisis.

They also discussed the business of the Region and the Districts. Gretchen was elected to serve on the Missouri Y

Council.

Susan and Gretchen found the meeting a combination of beautiful scenery, stimulating discussions, fun, and fellowship.

Fall Retreat

On Oct. 13-14 at Camp Pan Bosca, the annual SCA Fall Retreat will be held. Dean Arno Hauck of Washington University will speak and lead discussion on the Berlin situation and the student's interest in it.

The bus will leave here Friday at 5 p.m. Food and lodging will be supplied at the cost of \$2.50 per person.

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Dr. McCluer Meets In Chicago Tomorrow

Dr. Franc L. McCluer will be in Chicago tomorrow to attend an executive (Nexus) committee meeting of the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss problems of support and curriculum common to the 46 Presbyterian colleges.

The committee members will compare ideas, plan conferences for teachers with similar interests, and arrange cooperation in areas in which cooperation is possible.

Phi Theta Chapter Hostesses Mu Phi District Conference

Saturday, October 14, Lindenwood's Phi Theta chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon will be hostess to the Mu Phi District Conference to be held on campus. Participating members of district nine include chapters from Lindenwood, Southern Illinois University, Washington University, St. Louis Alumni, and St. Louis County Alumni.

The morning agenda includes a welcome by Sally Tibbals, president of the Phi Theta chapter; a greeting by Dr. Franc L. McCluer; and a model pledging ceremony by the Phi Theta chapter, at which Diane Duncan, sophomore music ma-

yor from Kansas City, will be pledged.

Following the pledging ceremony will be an address by Doris Diephouse, president of the St. Louis County Alumni, and two round-table discussions.

In the afternoon, the five participating chapters will present a musical program.

Presiding at the meeting will be Cecile C. Coombs, director of district nine.

The officers of the Phi Theta chapter are Sally Tibbals, president; Beth Bricker, vice-president; Linda Street, secretary; Meg Blumers, treasurer.

ing system, which is composed of various college stations throughout the country. Being a closed circuit radio, it is confined to the campus because of FCC regulations.

KCLC, completely operated by students, is audible in all dorms. The transmitter has been checked and repaired and it is greatly improved.

The station is under the direction of Mary Lou Reed, station manager; Marjorie Purcell, production director; Imelda Harra, director of public relations, publicity, special events; Helen Newman, program di-

rector; Carrie Torgerson, director of sales; Tom Briscoe, chief engineer; Caddy Reilly, chief announcer; and Jack Dinkmeyer, assistant director of publicity.

Carrie Torgerson, Barbara Howard, Gayle Stiefel, Marjorie Purcell, Helen Newman, Cecilia Chaple, Judy Leatherby, and Jack Dinkmeyer are the program personnel. Ronnie Ronsinger of KMOX presents a program twice a month. Never before has the department had a male student.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO FOREIGN STUDENTS

Nine girls have been granted full foreign scholarships as international students for the academic year 1961-62.

Monica Bodenhorst from Quito, Ecuador; Gunilla Astrid and Kristina Fredricksson from Stockholm, Sweden; Helena Hukkatawal from Helsinki, Finland; Tanni Lee, who lives in St. Louis but comes to America from Korea; Anne Mear from Rennes (Ille-et-Vilaine), France; Marit Salvesen from Kristiansand, Norway; Gertrude Wahlgren from Kalma, Sweden; and Sunja Lee from Seoul, Korea.

The girls are majoring in art, speech, home economics, English, education, and music.

Hermien Lambrechtse is working with Mrs. Steger, head resident of Nicolls Hall, on a social program for the girls. They will attend the Rotary International Ball on Nov. 4 in St. Louis, where they will present the entertainment while wearing their national costumes.



New foreign students gathered around the academic trophy in Ayres living room are: (left to right) Marit Salvesen, Sunja Lee, Gertrud Wahlgren, Annie Mear, Monica Bodenhorst, Gunilla Fredriksson, and Heina Hukkataival.

Girls Study As Home Managers

"Using your resources to definition for home management given by the students living in the Ida Belle McCluer Home Management house for the first six weeks.

Each girl receives total management experience by the rotation of duties. The girls are allowed \$1.15 per day per person. They do the planning, marketing, cooking, cleaning and keep the household records.

Not all their time is spent on household chores. The students also entertain guests, budget their time and energy and learn to brighten up the home with artistic arrangements.

Living in the Ida Belle McCluer Home for the first six weeks are Amelia Williams, Elaine Ludy, Marilyn Kay Lewis, Judy Leatherby and their supervisor, Miss Alston. They earn two semester hours credit for the six weeks of work.

Equipment Purchase Speeds Chemistry Lab Modernization

New pieces of equipment purchased over the summer have brought the department of chemistry along on its goal of modernization. The pieces range from rubber and cork stoppers for test tubes and bottles to elaborate electric apparatus.

The "nicest single piece of equipment," according to Dr. Helen Beadon, professor of chemistry, is a Mettler balance. This instrument will weigh a sample of a chemical to one-tenth of one milligram in thirty seconds. It will be used primarily by all quantitative analysis and physical chemistry students.

Another large piece of apparatus is the Bausch and Lomb Spectronic Twenty—a spectroscope that shows what wave lengths of light and how much of each wave length are emitted by a chemical sample.

The freshman labs have gained better graduated cylin-

ders—precise instruments for measuring liquid chemicals; pipettes, plastic wash bottles, and new burettes. On order are three centrifuges which will eliminate tedious filtering.

MENC Chapter Holds Professional Meeting

The newly organized student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference held their first meeting Monday, Oct. 2.

The purpose of student MENC chapters is to help students develop a practical, realistic concept of the music education profession, and to provide an opportunity for participation in the professional organization.

Officers of LC's chapter are Beth Bricker, president; Linda Street, vice-president; Meg Blumers, secretary-treasurer,

Campus Undergoes Facelifting During Summer Housecleaning

On the first floor of Roemer, a new terrazzo surface gleams.

Butler Hall has a new recreation room complete with new furniture and student kitchen. The head resident's apartment is redecorated and refurbished. New bathroom fixtures shine in every wing.

Butler Hall dorm rooms have new dressers and desk chairs; they will soon have new desks and bookcases.

Nicolls' rejuvenated kitchen and TV room offer greatly expanded facilities. A new sign-out room on the first floor eliminates noise in the telephone room.

Ayres recreation room sports new furniture and paint, and the outsides of Butler and Ayres Halls have been tuck-pointed.

A new street circumvents

Irwin and McCluer Halls, and new sidewalks stretch from Sibley Hall to the Home Management House and the library.

The Ayres dining room has several new tables and chairs and a new and better ice-cube machine.

Scroll Announces Sale; Initiates New Member

The Linden Scroll has announced a rummage sale to be held Nov. 4, a Saturday morning, at the VFW hall in St. Charles. If anyone has rummage to donate, any Scroll member will see that it is included in the sale. Proceeds will go to the Linden Scroll Scholarship Fund.

The first fall initiation in the history of Linden Scroll was held September 20. The picnic-initiation of Mary Ellen Hill Maune took place at the home of Dr. Marion Dawson.

IRC Discusses UN Debates

In showing two informative, well photographed movies about the U N, I. R. C., the International Relations club started its activity for the year on Oct. 4.

During the business meeting held afterwards, the club decided to hold eight discussion meetings this year, the next one to be on Nov. 1. The discussion then will be devoted to the admission of Red China to the U N. Other topics during the year: "Berlin," "Cuba," and "Do Russian students nourish any revolutionary thoughts?"

Sponsor of the club is Dr. J. F. Hood, treasurer Betty Burnett, and program director Hermien Lambrechtse. On Nov. 1, Hedmien is going to tell about the challenging experiences she had as a delegate at the Collegiate Council at the U N, June 14-22 this year.

Choralaires in Concert With Westminster Men

Friday, Oct. 6, Lindenwood's Choralaires and the Westminster Glee Club gave a joint concert for the National Convention of College Admission Counselors. The program followed a banquet in the Khorasan Room of the Chase Hotel.

Following a St. Louis theme, the combined groups opened with "St. Louis Blues" and closed with "Meet Me in St. Louis." Each group sang several numbers in between.

Four New Choralaires

Auditions were held during Orientation week to fill vacancies in the Choralaires. New members are Jane Curtis, Diane Duncan, Judy Engelhardt, and Penny Garrett.

SEA Features Teaching Goals

Oct. 4 was SEA's first educational meeting. SEA is a national organization for those interested in becoming teachers.

Mr. Van Bibber, chairman of education, introduced the new students to the purpose and history of SEA. The movie "Not by Chance" was viewed. The young woman in the movie chose teaching for her vocation.

SEA's next informative meeting is Oct. 18.

Elementary school teachers are: Alma Jameton, kindergarten; Jane Eyer, Kathleen Musson, Margaret Thiebes, first; Judy Anderson, second; Sally Davis, third; Carolyn Jurgenon, fourth; Ann Wentker, fifth; Karen Howlett, sixth.

Secondary school teachers are: Sandra Allen, home economics I; Jeanne Bordeaux, algebra I & II; Nancy Burnley, typing and shorthand; Pat Dedmon, typing; Judy Esterly, art I & II; Mary Gibson, P.E.; Robert Hilliard, speech and drama; Charlotte Saxe, Latin I & II; Barbara Siems, home economics; Mary Warnecke, American history.

Biology Faculty Plans to Attend Area Meeting

Three Lindenwood biology instructors will represent this college at the Association of Midwestern College Biology Teachers, October 20 and 21. This marks a first in the history of the department.

Dr. Mary Talbot, Dr. Marion Dawson Rechter, and Dr. J. Walter Grundhauser will attend this conference at Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Ill.

The main purposes of this convention are to "improve the teaching of biological sciences, bring to light and solve common problems of members, encourage participation in research by teachers and students, and to create an effective voice that will bring the collective views of college biology teachers and attention of both college and governmental administration at every level."

Terry Leads Plans For Day Students

Supper, pot luck style, will be the first activity sponsored by the 106 day students attending Lindenwood. No definite date has been set for the party which will be held in Fellowship Hall within the next couple of weeks.

Elected officers for the 1961-62 school year are Jenny Terry, president; Jane Barnard, vice-president; Judy Stute, secretary; Anita Gerken, Social Council representative; Audrey Griewing, WRA representative; Ellen Gerken, student council representative; Shirley Ott, honor board representative; and Nancy Burnley, treasurer.

Business Department Buys New Typewriters

The Office Management department has announced the purchase of four IBM Selectric typewriters. The latest development in typewriters, these machines will be an aid to both teacher and student. The magic in this typewriter is a small sphere approximately the size of a golf ball.

The single typing element is imprinted with 88 characters especially designed to fit the circular sides. This element is mounted on a carrier that glides across the typewriter on a small rod, using a series of precision engineered pulleys and transport wires that move faster than the eye can see. Weight of the carrier is less than one pound compared to nine pounds on a conventional carriage.

There are many aspects to this typewriter which will please students. Having a "stroke storage system", whereby the Selectric "stores" the second key hit in rapid succession, the piling up of type bars has been eliminated. A Selectric typewriter needs only as much space as its base and will facilitate desk-side teaching. Also, the Selectric has no jar and books will no longer fall off desks.

Miss Emma Purnell, head of the office management department, also said they have a new mimeograph machine, a Friden Calculator, and a ten key Burroughs adding machine.

Professor Walker Earns Doctorate

On Apr. 25, 1961, Pearl White Walker, of the Lindenwood music department, was awarded an earned doctorate, a Doctor of Education with a major in music, from Columbia University in New York City. She received her degree at Columbia University on June 6.

Orchesis Initiates Pledges; Elects Malone President

Moving in rhythm and swaying to the beat of the music is Marilyn Malone, new president of Orchesis. On the upswing is Mary Stockenburg, vice president.

Oct. 5 was initiation for the barefoot, leotard clad girls.

Because of revision in the constitution only one semester of modern dance was required. This year instead of composing an original dance applicants executed standard steps set up by the officers. Auditions took place before Mrs. Amonas, sponsor, and the officers.

Beta Chi To Hold Tryouts on Nov. 3

All Lindenwood ladies interested in horsing around will have their chance on Oct. 7.

Riding high and sitting pretty are the Beta Chi members. Tink Belland, president, says the freshmen are up on their "horse sense" this year.

Tryouts for Beta Chi will be on Nov. 3 from 1 to 4 p.m. Knowing how to bridle, saddle, and ride English are among the requirements. A written test will be given on the following Saturday. Initiation will be on Nov 13 at the Golf View Inn.

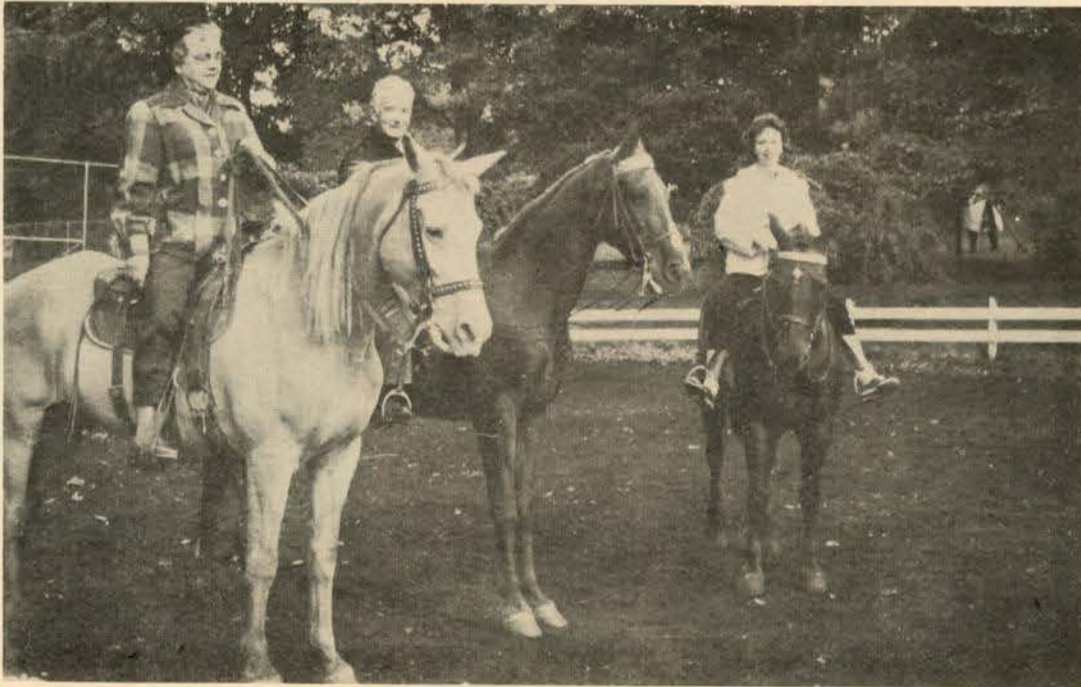
Following the ceremony the club will elect a co-publicity chairman. A freshman traditionally holds this office.

Terrapin Holds Fall Tryouts

Girls interested in joining Terrapin tried out for membership Wednesday.

The club is divided into three groups: Minnows for the swimmer who knows the basic skills but has a limited amount of advanced work; Dolphins for girls with a fair amount of advanced skills but who want to improve; and Sharks for the girls who show a great deal of proficiency. Miss Darlene J. Ridgely is the new sponsor for Terrapin this year.

STAFF ENROLLS FOR COURSES



Mrs. Everist, Mr. Hume, and Miss Sogard are mounted and ready for the next lesson in the adult riding class.

by Kelly Starr

As well as having young men in our classes here at Lindenwood, we are looking over our shoulders and finding our profs sitting in, absorbing and enjoying with us.

Monday afternoon, while taking a brisk afternoon walk and consequently missing my tea-time, I looked twice when I thought I saw Monsieur Hume posting gallantly to the tune of Mrs. Bittner's Up-Up-Up! Mr. Hume had ridden in his earlier years but always Western style. Now as he rides around the ring it brings back the fond memories when he rode in the mountainous country of his home state, California. Mr. Hume upon receiving the note in his mailbox describing the horsemanship course did not take it seriously. However upon talking to Mrs. Bittner he found out many other "contemporaries" were to enlist. Not wanting to miss a lot of fun, he also was drafted. Mr. Hume now finds time in his busy, busy schedule for this sporting pleasure. He tells me that he suffered no "ill effects from the day after the afternoon before!" Mrs. Everist and Miss Sogard and Mr. Kim are also enrolled.

Mrs. McCluer adds cheer to my morning oil painting class each Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 10. She has taken many art courses here and enjoys them, but not half as much as we enjoy her presence. Mrs. McCluer takes art only for pleasure, but once she received an MA. "A for effort only," she remarks modestly.

Mr. Wehmer I hear, not from the grapevine but by a definite difference (he seldom jabbars Spanish now) is taking Russian. Mr. Wehmer exclaims in Japanese that he may take it for credit, providing he receives a

good grade on his first examination!

Mrs. Amonas is also taking Russian. She finds it somewhat similar to the language of Lithuania. She once spoke Russian and since it seems to be slipping away from her gradually, she decided to brush up on it.

Miss M. Lindsey Back from England

Miss Margaret Lindsey, associate professor of home economics, returned to Lindenwood College this fall after spending eight months in Chichester, England as an exchange teacher. Miss Lindsey taught at Bishop Otter College, located 60 miles south of London, one of 28 teacher training colleges of the Church of England.

Mrs. Amonas has many relatives in her homeland but cannot return because the government that now has control, can reserve the right to let her stay—permanently! However, if she ever decided to return they would be more than happy to pay all her expenses, she said with a laugh, "one way, of course."

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)

es creative writing. Not only has she received training in basic skills, but she has attended the Bredlof School of Writing and had works published.

Dr. David F. Cox, instructor, part-time, philosophy, is currently teaching ethics. Dr. Cox, a resident of St. Charles, is well known for his work in religious areas in the St. Louis vicinity.

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McCluer Calls For Fund Committee

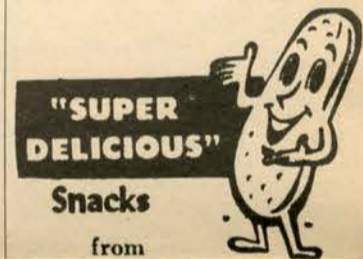
The week of September 25, Dr. Franc L. McCluer toured western Missouri making calls for the Missouri College Joint Fund Committee. As president of this committee, Dr. McCluer visited Kansas City, St. Joseph, Springfield, and Joplin.

The Missouri College Fund Committee, in operation since 1952, is composed of the presidents of the 14 private colleges in Missouri. The presidents of these colleges travel in pairs to call on business executives in order to secure gifts for college operation.

Kansas Luncheon

There are nearly 400 current contributors to the Fund. On Monday, September 25, a luncheon was held in Kansas City at which 68 representatives from corporations were guests. Certificates were presented to those who have given regularly for five years.

The amount of gifts has increased substantially since Dr. Eugene R. Page, whose offices are on Lindenwood campus, became executive secretary. As of now, the fund shows a 12-15 per cent increase over last year.



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Phenomenal Biological Discoveries Promise Extensive Knowledge

by Sue Snyder

To any student at LC currently struggling through general biology, Monday test by Monday test, the news that biology is a rapidly expanding field will not be a surprise. Their professors have told them. But the students outside the department wonder—and justifiably—what force is pulling more and more people toward the biological sciences every year. And this pull affects not only biologists; chemists, physicists, and mathematicians are devoting much of their work to the emerging areas of biology.

The areas in which the greatest advances (but by no means all the advances) are occurring, the areas where the most exciting work is being done, are genetics, physiology, and cytology. Geneticists are gathering information concerning the nature of the matter which composes the genes (the units in the chromosomes which determine inherited characteristics)—DNA—a nucleic acid. Their work is made more complex because there are many different kinds of DNA, all of which have similar, but not the same structure.

Biological Frontiers

Both geneticists and cytologists are exploring the structure and function of mitochondria—small bodies found in the cytoplasm of cells—whose function and fine structure until now has been relatively unobservable. The electron microscope has made possible the study of what cannot be closely observed through an ordinary microscope. The electron microscope allows the study of ultra-structures, such as finding out how the plasma membrane is actually put together, not just what substances compose it.

The physiologists are studying among other things the general energetics of muscle contraction—not only where the energy of actual contraction comes from, but how the energy, originally chemical in nature, is transformed into the mechanical energy of contraction.

Chemistry, Physics And Mathematics Needed

Today's biologists must have, of necessity, a thorough grounding in chemistry, physics, and mathematics, because the areas of biological science in which some of the most exciting work is going on involve the other sciences in a close relationship.

A great deal of stress is now being put upon studying the ultra fine structure of living things—molecular biology. Not only is work going on in that field, but a great many people who are trained in physics, men who are outstanding physicists,

such as the young physicist who won a Nobel Prize for his bubble chamber a few years ago, are moving into molecular biology because they believe that is the area where things are going to happen.

Leo Szilard, the physicist responsible for the geometry of the atomic pile, has gone into molecular biology, although all his training has been in theoretical physics. He is one specific example of a trend; more and more people are going from physical sciences into the biological sciences because they

find a challenge there. For a time biology was thought of as the simplest of a triumvirate of sciences: biology, chemistry, and physics. For a while this was true, because biology is a newer science than the other two. However, the processes underlying life—which is what biology is all about—are much more complex than the ordinary chemical and physical reactions which a scientist meets in a laboratory.

Breakthrough Predicted

The last big scientific breakthrough, fission and fusion, occurred in physics. Scientists such as Vannivar Bush, responsible in part for the Manhattan project and an advisor to several Presidents on science, predicted that the next big breakthrough will occur in biology. Dr. Bush said that if he were a young man, he would go into the biological sciences, because he believes that the next scientific breakthrough will occur within the next ten years.

This scientific breakthrough will come as a result of the combined efforts of people working in the biological sciences who have a sound background in chemistry, physics, and mathematics. For the separation of sciences is really artificial. In the beginning of the study of a complex structure it is necessary or the observer would be overwhelmed by the complexity of his study. Ultimately, however, the hope is for the knowledge acquired in separate fields to be assimilated for the better understanding of the complexity.

PLAY

(Continued from page 3)

Good Deeds, Freda Grace Miller; and Confession, Molly Fleetwood.

Other associates of Everyman are Discretion, Judy Muntz; Strength, Jack Dinkmeyer; Beauty, Lyn Redding; and his Five Wits, Molly Fleetwood, Judy Hale, Martha McDonald, Caddy Reiley, and Emilee Smith. Judy Hale is stage manager and Jack Dinkmeyer is assistant stage manager.

Social Calendar Shows Dance at Chase Hotel

The schedule of events for November includes an all-school mixer Nov. 4, and the Freshman - Sophomore dance Nov. 17.

The Social Council, with the Freshman and Sophomore classes, is planning an all school dance to be held Nov. 17 in the Khorassan room of the Chase Hotel.

New Social Council

The election of the new social council members and their alternates was held last week in the dorms. The new system—with alternates—provides a better opportunity for varied opinions and good attendance from each dorm.

DORMS

(Continued from page 3)

Judy Ross, student council representative; Mary Pat Tansey, honor board representative; Jane Schnute, social council member; Vivian Lane, social council alternate; Tink Belland and Vivian Lane, sounding board representatives; Ruth Gipner, WRA representative; Judy Beard, chaplain; Bonnie Slagle, fire captain.

McCluer

McCluer elected Nancy Lou Baker president; Genie Shuller, vice-president; Becky Walker, secretary-treasurer; Pud White, student council representative; Judy Sutera, honor board representative; Judy Kelly, social council member; Nancy Hamilton, social council alternate; Winston Clark and Marty Radford, sounding board representatives; Jean Wilmore, WRA representative; Mary Anne Cunningham, chaplain; Marcia Wolff, fire captain.

Sibley

Sibley elected Nancy Hollett president; Jeannie Mattern, vice-president; Claire Linhart, secretary-treasurer; Susie Widman, student council representative; Kristie Slayman, honor board representative; Carol Weaverling, social council member; Judy Muntz, social council alternate; Trille Green, WRA representative.

A Fall Tree Trip



Dr. Dawson—on one of her four fall tree trips.

Dormitory Dedication Honors The Service of Dr. McCluer

The dedication of McCluer Hall, named in honor of President and Mrs. Franc L. McCluer, took place Sunday, Sept. 24.

Members of the firms who planned and built McCluer Hall, members of the board of directors, representatives of the administration, faculty, alumnae, and students paid honor to the McCluers and the work they have contributed to education, especially at Lindenwood.

In acknowledging the remarks, Dr. McCluer, speaking for Mrs. McCluer and himself, said, "We salute you with deep gratitude." He expressed the feeling that as Americans "we must win our freedom in every generation" in order to maintain free education and its benefits.

The living room and recreation room of the dormitory

SCA

(Continued from page 3)

Buzz Sessions

An informal way to become acquainted with the faculty, the SCA buzz sessions will be held on Oct. 17. The sessions are held in the homes of various faculty members with girls in groups of eight to ten.

were decked with bouquets sent by friends of the McCluers. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Leonard Steger, head resident of Nicolls.

Poetry Society Plans

Meetings; Elects Officers

On Sept. 18 the members of the Poetry Society, under the direction of Mrs. Mary C. Christianson, elected officers for the coming year. In the position of president is Nicole Johnson; vice-president, Louise Leak; secretary, Dianne Douglas.

Plans for the Freshman Writing Contest later in the semester will be made at the next meeting, on Oct. 18.



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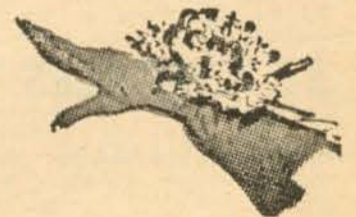
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