



LINDEN BARK

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LINDENWOOD PRESENTS COTILLION

Mu Phi Club Wins Award For Grades

Lindenwood's Phi Theta chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon was awarded the Elizabeth Mathias Award of \$50 for having the highest scholastic average of all small colleges in the nation. The award was presented Monday evening, Oct. 30, during national inspection made by Miss Janese K. Ridell, National Fifth-Vice-President of Mu Phi Epsilon.

The inspection had several purposes: (1) to maintain contact between the National Council and national executive officers and the individual chapters; (2) to make a check of the activities of each chapter; (3) to offer suggestions for local projects and stimulate interest in national projects; (4) to know something of the musical life of each chapter.

During the afternoon, Miss Ridell had appointments with Dr. Kincheloe, Miss Lichliter, Miss Isidor, and the chapter officers. In the evening, the Phi Theta chapter conducted a model business meeting, a model pledging ceremony, and a model initiation ceremony. This was followed by a musical program.

Dr. A. Sibley Lectures at Cornell College

Yesterday, Dr. Agnes Sibley, professor of English, left Lindenwood to go to Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Ia. She will spend two days there, visiting the English department and the campus.

Yesterday Dr. Sibley spoke at a tea for English majors and the writer's club. Her talk was based on her teaching and travel experiences in England. Today she will address a creative writing class of problems of young writers.

Dr. Sibley also plans to visit some honors seminars during her stay at Cornell.

Missouri College Union Holds Annual Meeting

The Missouri College Union, a union of all the liberal arts colleges in the state, held its annual meeting Wednesday, Nov. 1, on the LC campus.

Seven sessions, at which various collegiate problems were discussed, comprised the program. Faculty members were invited.



The Linden Cotillion composing the court of the Nov. 17 dance. Students will elect a queen to be announced at the dance from these candidates.

Frosh, Sophs Give Dance at Chase

Seventeen girls representing the Freshman and Sophomore classes will vie for the title of Linden Cotillion Queen on Nov. 17.

The girls are: Judy Englehardt, Irene Ritter, Butler Hall; Marty Ferguson, Olga Urritia, Sibley Hall; Marcia Wolff, Susan Madeley, McCluer Hall; Jacy Thomas, Kipper Dunn, Irwin Hall; Gail Stiefel, Carolyn Adair, Cobbs Hall; Trelawney Combs, Imogene Elrod, Jane Leedy, Nicolls Hall; Gertrud Wahlgren, Byllie Synder, Ayres Hall; Pat Mayfield, Helen Snyder, Day Students.

For the first time Lindenwood is sponsoring a dance in the Khorassan Room in the Chase Hotel. "The Chase is the place" is the slogan attached to the Chase Hotel by St. Louis residents. Holding 1,000 people, the Chase Hotel contains the most expensive ball room in St. Louis. It is usually only possible to book a night at the Chase five years in advance, but through various manipulations a booking was secured last January for this November date.

Famous Young Orchestra

Earnie Young and his 10 piece orchestra will furnish music from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Upperclassmen will remember this orchestra from the Mask Ball at the Albert Pick Motel last year.

A highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Freshman - Sophomore Queen and the presentation of her court. The girls nominated for queen were honored at a dinner Nov. 1 in the dining room.

Voting

The candidates will be voted upon in a student assembly at 11 p.m. Nov. 16. The queen's identity will remain a secret until her crowning at 10:30 Friday night.

A floor show will be given by students featuring cuts from "Black-outs." Refreshments of sherbet punch will be served.

Committees

For the first time the Freshman and Sophomore classes have combined their funds and their efforts to make one huge dance a success. Four committees make up the various detailed work going into the ball. They are: Entertainment committee, chairman Jeannie Matern; refreshment committee, chairman, Nancy Hamilton; invitation committee, chairman, Marty Ferguson; coronation committee, chairman, Mary Rankin.

The attire for the evening is formal, but guests of the students may wear dark business suits. The ball is for the entire student body, the faculty, and the administration. There is no charge for the evening.

Presbyterian College Union Discusses African Students

A group of six men from the Presbyterian College Union met Friday, Oct. 20, in Chicago to discuss opportunities for the education of African students. Dean Mackenzie is chairman of this committee.

The union is composed of the presidents and deans of the 46 Presbyterian colleges in the United States. Theodore Maxson, president of Hastings College in Hastings, Neb., is head of the union.

A committee of 11 members was previously appointed to discuss the best method of selecting and admitting African students into American Presbyterian colleges. This committee met in Denver last January to discuss "Operation Cross-Roads Africa." From these 11 men, the subcommittee of six was created.

The main two problems facing the subcommittee are how to select and place the right students into the right colleges, and how to finance this program.

It was decided, in Chicago, to utilize the agencies, already existing in Africa, to screen the African students who desire admission. Each member of the subcommittee will prepare parts of drafts for a report which will be sent to the committee in January.

The subcommittee report will consist of: the general need for such a program, the requirements of admission for the student, the financial situation,

and a report on similar agencies that already exist.

Although the plans are rather indefinite at the present time, this program should be in effect by next fall.

Election Fills SCA Positions

Anne Brightwell, the new SCA vice president, is a sophomore from Union, Mo. This year she is a counselor in Nicolls Hall. She is planning to graduate from Lindenwood with a major in math and biology. Her future includes doing research work in those fields and eventually teaching in high school or college.

Anne became interested in SCA work through her church work at home and last year was the vice president of Junior SCA. Working with Joanne Haldeman, also co-chairman, Anne hopes to make the SCA programs more interesting to the student body in general.

New Jr. SCA Officers

The Junior SCA elected Markay Tolen, president; Sandy Billings, vice president; Libby Wimberly, secretary; and Mary Dale Jones, treasurer.

Markay Tolen became interested in SCA work through church work and because of her interest in people. She

(Continued on page 2)

Art, English Departments To View Films

The art department has invited the English department to attend any of the scheduled movies it presents during the year. The next films will be shown at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, in the lecture room, Fine Arts Building.

The program consists of **The Adventures of Asterisk**, "Brilliant, witty and highly original attempt to explain the values and philosophy of modern art by usual rather than narrative means," twelve minutes long; **Dance of the Shells**, "Beautifully photographed essay in the aesthetics of nature transforms innocent sea shells into monstrous and marvelous shapes," thirteen minutes long.

Guernica, "Making no attempt to explain either the style or the symbolism of Picasso's immortal moral, it instead offers a purely filmic recreation of the work to reveal the passionate emotions which inspired it. The poetic narration by Eva La Gallienne supplements the force of the images," fifteen minutes long; and **Transformation**, "Exciting and colorful exploration of spontaneous abstractions, in which constant changes of style, technique, pace, and movement nevertheless create one unified 'painting in time'."

Thurber Dies, Era Passes

James Thurber, the great American cartoonist, fable maker, and journalist died recently and with him goes the era of self-pointed humor. Americans can't laugh at themselves any more, especially not college students who are the most serious creatures ever put on earth. Indeed, it is very difficult to make jokes about people whose shoulders will bear the burdens of the world in five years.

But Thurber laughed. He laughed about "University Days" because he couldn't pass Botany. And Thurber laughed when he underwent other nerve-shattering experiences such as "The Night the Bed Fell," and "The Night the Ghost Got In." (It's a real wonder he didn't become psychotic or at least have a nervous breakdown. Bed-busting isn't funny.)

Thurber laughed at Walter Mitty's secret life, and he laughed at the lady who counted her boobies before they hatched. (And this happens all the time today.) He laughed at himself and at the whole human race because he loved both. He died, still sane, still loving.

What better tribute can one give such a man than a good-humored -30- (a printer's direction meaning "that's all there is"). So, James Thurber, we salute thee -30-.

It's Thankful Lists Time

Thanks giving time is only fourteen days away so it's not too early to start making thankful lists to consider on the 23rd. By all means thankful lists should be original and sincere or in other words exotic and blasé.

For a start, the budding intellects can be thankful that there's a *Ladies Home Journal* to make fun of, and Latin students can be thankful for the passive periphrastic in indirect statement because periphrastic is such a nice word.

Poets can rejoice over onomatopoeia and the wonderful man who thought of making crash, gnash, bash, slash, gash, mash, and smash all rhyme. Or how about musty, dusty, rusty, and moon, spoon, loon, and maim, shame, blame?

We could all go into ecstasy that the turkey isn't the national bird — something about the way a turkey walks is so undignified.

Jubilation occurs when considering how divine are Holden Caulfield and Winnie the Pooh, Oedipus and Pyramus and Thisbe.

It's blissful to think about Beethoven who also wrote for beginning piano students and Milton who said "They also serve who only stand and wait."

Romantics know that fairy tales are still happening now that Princess Margaret married a commoner who was recently bestowed with a new title and a new son, fifth in line to the British throne.

Speaking of the British reminds us that we can be thankful that our Pilgrim fathers could live for a little while in harmony with their red brothers and we can even hope that we may be able to do as well with ours.

STUDENT REFLECTIONS

TO THE LINDEN BARK

Why is it that every Vesper service, with the exception of one (that was presented by someone not involved directly with the campus) has been directed so far below the student level that it became either boring—in such case the majority of the students ceased to listen—or else so ridiculously radical that some students could not restrain laughter, and some tried!

(What have been our outstanding Vespers programs—Dr. McCluer's talk: *Everyman*?)

What is the idea, then, of having those other than members of the student body, faculty, or administration if not to add something beyond what

can be added by the present system? And what has been added (as was stated previously with the exception of one, a Quaker minstrel) that could not have been added, even superiorly added, by our own members. What has been added is not what anyone intended—a disrespect for Vespers, and in some cases, for the system that allows, promotes, such services.

Would not the students rather have either only Vespers given by the students, faculty, or administration only when they had someone worth giving (or else an improved vesper schedule, not as it was supposedly improved this year?)

Olivia Bland

Shaw's Climatron Attracts Students

The students of Biology 101 this year will soon become acquainted with St. Louis' Climatron, centrally located in the Missouri Botanical Gardens, better known locally as Shaw's Gardens.

The Climatron is the first Fuller geodesic dome, a framework of hexagonal sections, to be used for botanical display. Composed of aluminum tubing supports and a Plexiglass exterior, the dome is 70 feet tall, 175 feet in diameter, and cost \$600,000 to construct.

Side by side, in this spacious, unpartitioned room are gardens of 10 widely-varying climates, from jungle bog to delicate Hawaiian orchids.

The miniature demi-globe is equipped with a dual air-conditioning system—one for day the other for night. Thermometers and other instruments in each zone feed information to a central control panel. This panel compiles and interprets the instruments' data on temperature and humidity, and refers to the needs of the particular garden. Then boilers, fans, water sprays and dampers go into action to produce the desired conditions.

Although the unique Climatron is now the center of action at the Gardens, the older floral displays are still beautiful. The lily ponds, the maze of roses, the little-traveled orchard, the cactus house, the nursery, and the amazingly large variety of trees remain an attractive part of the gardens.

Equally interesting is the legend of the man who made it all possible—Henry Shaw himself. His own towered manor, which lends its name to the adjacent Tower Grove Park, has been carefully restored.

The Gardens of Henry Shaw have their own captivating story to tell in the unique synthesis of centenary culture and Twentieth Century progress.

JR. SCA

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would like to see the SCA become the most active group on campus. Markay is a freshman from Gallitan, Mo., and is working toward a B.S. in secondary education. She is looking toward a good year and feels she has a very good group to work with.

Vice President

Sandy Billings is from Cushing, Okla., a freshman with a liberal arts major who plans someday to teach in grade school. She enjoys organizational work and feels that SCA has very worthy purposes. Sandy would like to see the Jr. SCA become as active as the Sr. SCA.

Secretary

Libby Wimberly is from Madison, Wisc., and also a liberal arts major. It was through church work at home that she became interested in SCA. She feels the Jr. SCA has a very good program this year.

Treasurer

Mary Dale Jones, a history major from Las Cruces, N. M., first became interested in SCA through the booklet on clubs. The Jr. SCA has many worthy purposes and she feels these purposes will be fulfilled this year.

LC Survives Alum Weekend; Cobbs Decorates; Give Thanks

Well, mass audience, aren't you glad that Alum weekend, Mrs. Sibley, and barbequed chicken sandwiches are over with? (No, I won't even talk about it.) Congrats to Sibley's Dragon, and almost congrats to the bubbling lady of McCluer Hall.

I understand the finances of LC are so defunct that we've been removed from the St. Charles Presbyterian Church-Lindenwood Chapel amalgamation. Chapel and Vespers will, from now on, be held on Cobbs third. Beautiful work, girls. I have no doubt that Mr. Hendren's art lectures in History of Civ. will soon feature the rose window of Cobbs Cathedral.

Really, Mr. Colson, couldn't you "cover" these people? Drapes are oft times almost a necessity!

What do you think about this new campaign for improving the intellect at LC? i.e., having more speakers of renowned importance, world-shaking convictions, etc. Nancy Hansch-

man, lone female news correspondent of CBS, is pretty renowned and is a good example. She's rubbed elbows with "Jack and Jackie" and all the others. She's been there, seen it, and done it.

It's only been 340 years since some fool killed turkeys, picked squash and pumpkin, and gave thanks for this wonderful, free country of ours. This year we can give thanks for safety belts in cars, sonic booms, and fall-out shelters. Oh yes, and for all the progress science and the human race have made in the megaton market.

On that cheerful note I will end this wordiness and leave you with an Oriental proverb: "It's better to be rich and healthy, than poor and sick."

MLR

78 Nations Back UN Appeal To Russia to Ban Bomb Tests

The United Nations General Assembly on Oct. 27 sent an appeal, backed by 78 nations, to the Soviet Union to cancel plans to test a 50-megaton nuclear bomb.

Early Monday morning, Oct. 30, on the Soviet's testing island of Novaya Zemlya, a blast of over 50-megatons occurred.

Adlai E. Stevenson summarizes the general feeling throughout the world when he says:

"As he said he would, Mr. Khrushchev has finally exploded a bomb even larger than 50-megatons.

"By this arrogant act, the

Soviets have added injury to insult.

"They broke the moratorium on nuclear weapons testing.

"They have started a new race for more deadly weapons.

"They have contemptuously spurned the appeal of the United Nations and all peace-loving peoples.

PASSING IN REVIEW

by Marilyn J. Lewis

Exchange Teacher

by Agnes Sibley, published by Caxton Printers, Ltd., 1960.

Spending two years as exchange lecturer at Bishop Otter College, a two-year teacher training school operated by the Church of England in Chichester, Sussex, gave Dr. Agnes Sibley a new understanding of England and the English.

In *Exchange Teacher*, Dr. Sibley upsets the traditional conception of the English as aloof. She pictures her English colleagues as warmly human, fun loving, interested in life and eager to pursue the unusual.

Wizards

Dr. Sibley's friends name their literary expeditions "Wizards" after *The Wizard of Oz*. Their "Wizards" occur during school vacations when they leave for side trips to cathedrals and villages in the island made famous by English authors.

Even when traveling alone, Dr. Sibley never missed a cathedral. Sometimes she was one of only three persons attending Evensong, but worship in the old cathedrals always thrilled her. Seeing a stained glass window that an author had seen and worshipping where an author had worshipped were an integral part

of her years in England.

Side Trips

In addition to visiting famous places such as Stratford-on-Avon, where Shakespeare was born; Egdon Heath of Thomas Hardy's novels; and the lake region of Wordsworth's lyrics, she visited obscure villages where minor poets were inspired.

The warmth of holiday time in an English home and the benefits of socialized medicine as the result of an automobile accident are sidelights that help paint Dr. Sibley's impression of two years abroad.

by Lois Pedersen

Frannie and Zoey by J. D. Salinger, published by Little Brown and Co., 1961.

In four conversations J. D. Salinger presents the groping of a young, sensitive college girl, exceptionally pretty and not too "categorically cashmere sweater and flannel skirt," for some elemental purpose on which to hang her life. Frannie who finds herself cruelly criticizing the collegiate, obtuse ego tries to quench her hypercritical analytical attitude by absorbing the Jesus prayer from a little pea-green book called *The Pilgrim Continues His Way*,* so that it will be as much a part of her as breathing.

Her brother Zoey, who



LINDEN BARK

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Member Missouri College Newspaper Association

Directors Guide College Activities

Twenty men and women make up the Board of Directors of Lindenwood College; the body that helps guide the activities of the college.

Mr. Howard I. Young serves as president of the board. A member of the board since 1942, Mr. Young is president of American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Company in St. Louis. He has received the honorary degree of LL.D. from Lindenwood.

A vice president of the board, Mr. Philip J. Hickey is superintendent of instruction on the St. Louis Board of Education. Also a recipient of the LL.D. degree from Lindenwood, Mr. Hickey has served on the board since 1947.

Mrs. Horton Watkins, vice president of the board, is a civic and cultural leader, active in welfare agencies in Clayton, Mo. Mrs. Watkins came on the board in 1957, and holds the honorary degree of L.H.D. from Lindenwood.

Mr. William H. Armstrong, of Armstrong, Teasdale, Roos, Kramer and Vaughan, Attorneys, St. Louis, is secretary-treasurer of the board. His membership on the board dates from 1944.

The Right Reverend George L. Cadigan, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Missouri, The Protestant Episcopal Church, began his term of office this year. Rev. Cadigan lives in St. Louis.

Chairman of the Board of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, Mr. Russell L. Dearthmont has been on the board since 1943. Mr. Dearthmont holds the degree of LL.D. from Lindenwood.

Mr. Arthur S. Goodall has been on the board longer than any other member—since 1937. Mr. Goodall is in investments. He resides in St. Louis.

An alumna of Lindenwood College, Mrs. David W. Hopkins performs as a soloist, and is active in musical organizations. Mrs. Hopkins' home is St. Joseph, Mo.

Another new member on the board this year, Mr. Wesley L. Johnson, a resident of St. Louis, is vice president and trust officer of the Security Mutual Bank and Trust Company.

Mrs. John F. Lilly, speech artist, presents play and book reviews, lectures, and recitals. Mrs. Lilly resides in University City, Mo., and came on the board this year.

The Reverend W. Davidson McDowell, D.D., became a member of the board in 1960. Rev. McDowell is minister of Ladue Chapel in Ladue, Mo.

President of Liberty Founding Company, St. Louis, R. Wesley Mellow began his service on the board in 1943. Mr. Mellow lives in St. Louis.

Mrs. James A. Reed graduated from Lindenwood and went on to found Nelly-Don, Inc. in Kansas City. Also a recipient of the LL.D. degree from Lindenwood, Mrs. Reed came on the board in 1953.

Mr. Raymond E. Rowland, president of Ralston Purina Company in St. Louis, began

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Gibbs Award Open to Seniors

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1962-1963 by the Katherine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katherine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$935) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,435. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Full information may be had at the college placement bureau.

International Students Attend Ball

by Gertrud Wahlgren

For the third consecutive year the International Rotary Club of St. Louis gave an International Ball held at the Ambassador Hotel Nov. 4. Among the 300 invited were 11 Lindenwood students from foreign countries. Hermien Lambrechtse, foreign student adviser and former Dutch citizen; Mrs. Harold Steger, the social foreign student counselor, and Mr. Churl S. Kim, the math-teacher from Korea, were also guests.

National Dress

The international students wore their national costumes. The two Korean students, Tanni Lee and Sun-ja Lee, wore oriental dresses in brilliant green and red silk. Korean symbols for Luck, Happiness and Fortune are the only decorations on these gowns. This kind of dress is still frequently worn in Korea.

Quite different in style and material were the costumes of the Scandinavian girls. The fact that the climate is cold is shown by the woolen material found in Norwegian, Marit Salvesen's beautiful white dress, the only costume in full length. Roses in different pink shades are appliqued all over the costume and a small purse made of the dress material completes the outfit. Marit's dress comes from the southeastern part of Norway, and is a feast-costume (there is also an every-day dress which is simpler in material and design). These costumes are seldom worn, except for feasts in midsummer. Even today, however, one might see women from small mountain villages come down to town for shopping, dressed in their national costume.

Finnish Dress

Helina Hukkataival from Finland wore the costume of the eastern part of her country. Dark blue is accented with a red ribbon at the hem of the skirt and a white blouse in contrast. The most striking accessory of the costume is the head decoration. It looks almost like a red basket-handle that is placed across the head, attached with red, blue and white bands, fringed in red tassels. According to Helina, the girls' feathers were tied to this "handle" in the old days.

The Swedish costume, worn by Gertrud Wahlgren, showed also by the thick material that the weather in the northern countries is severe. The costume comes from the southeastern part of Sweden, a particularly woody region of the country. The green of the forests shows in the groundtone of the costume, and the apron has the brown color of the trunks. The dress consists of a skirt and vest and a long-sleeved white blouse.

Entertainment

The Lindenwood group did its best to entertain the party by executing a 15-minute program. Tanni and Sun-ja began with a Korean dance, which was followed by the four Scandinavian girls and a Norwegian Schottische. For the closing, each girl sang a song typical of her country.



Foreign students in national dress from left to right are Sun-ja Lee, Helina Hukkataival, Hermien Lambrechtse, Tanni Lee, Gunilla Fredriksson, and Monica Bodenhorst.

Sounding Board, Debate League Establish 'Campus Concerns'

Designed as the middleman of Student Council and the students themselves is Campus Concerns. "Often those disturbances of the students are never developed completely or lose their intensity before they are discussed in Student Council," explained Roberta DeLaTorre, who is responsible for Campus Concerns' origin.

Roberta, as head of Forensic League, joined with Sounding Board with the result being an open discussion in student assembly each month on something of concern to students. The entire student body will participate in the discussion. Later in the same month members of the debate team will use ideas from the discussion in a formal debate on the particular issue.

Ideas for debate topics will be asked for in dorm meetings. Topics can be anything about which campus is concerned, but should have at least two sides to the question and a solution.

A committee steered by Olivia Bland and members of Sounding Board; Tink Belland, Pat Barker, Sue Wood, and Linda Leech, will formulate the ideas into a debate question on which the Forensic League will expound. If the solution of the affirmative wins the debate, it will be brought before the Student Council for approval.

The first discussion will be Nov. 14 in student assembly, and a debate will follow on Nov. 28.

Dr. David Mace Talks on Marriage

Coming vesper and chapel services for November include subjects that concern all students one way or another.

Nov. 12 students will hear Dr. David Mace, executive secretary of the Association of Marriage Counselors, Inc. This service will be held in Roemer Hall. A discussion will be held for interested students following the program.

The S.C.A. will sponsor the chapel service Nov. 15, which will be a Thanksgiving service.

Nov. 19 Dr. Donald Stewart, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Kirkwood and moderator of the First Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, will be vesper speaker. According to Dr. C. Eugene Conover, Dean of the Chapel, he is known as a controversial speaker who provokes discussion.

Magazine Offers Editorial Posts Through Contest

Mademoiselle magazine is now accepting entries for its 1961-62 College Board Contest. Women undergraduates, 26 years of age or under, who are regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college, are eligible to compete for Mademoiselle College Board membership and one of 20 Guest Editorships . . . a month with Mademoiselle, helping to edit the August issue of the magazine.

To try out for membership on the College Board a girl may write a report on some trend that she sees coming in at her college. By writing to Mademoiselle, she may obtain other tryout suggestions for promotion, art, and fashion projects. Deadline for the Tryout assignments is Nov. 30, 1961. Students accepted on the Board will be notified by Jan. 1, 1962.

To compete for the Guest Editorship, each College Board member will submit an assignment (due Feb. 15, 1962) that best suits her interests, selected from the variety of suggestions that will appear in the January issue of the magazine. Prizes will be awarded for both the best Tryouts and the best College Board assignments.

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ORDER NOW

KCLC Feeds Loyal Listeners

"It's a pizza time from Covilli-Sasso!" KCLC is giving away a free pizza twice a week to some loyal listener when she hears this cry on her radio.

When a listener of KCLC hears, "It's a pizza time from Covilli-Sasso," she who first calls 40, terrace level of the Fine Arts building, will receive a certificate which can be redeemed at the Covilli Supper Club.

Always looking out for hungry LC students' interests, KCLC has inaugurated another campaign with the Bag-O-Chicken Shop of St. Charles. The first student to respond to the cry, "It's Bag-O-Chicken time!" will be entitled to her choice of free chicken, shrimp, or fish.

Monday, October 24, Barbara Brockgreitens was the first pizza winner. Barbara Gregory won the second pizza the following Wednesday. Halloween night Andrea Ellison was the first to win a bag of chicken.



Barbara Gregory, left, and Barbara Brockgreitens, right, holding pizza which they won in KCLC contest.

Miss Nancy Hanschman Chats With Alumnae in Cobbs Coffee

Dressed in a gold wool two-piece dress, with a flared skirt and a plain rounded neckline, accented by a turquoise pin and two pearl rings on her right hand, Miss Nancy Hanschman sat graciously greeting alumnae and administrative officials at a coffee in her honor in the Cobbs recreation room before the Alumnae Weekend Convocation.

Miss Hanschman, a CBS-TV news correspondent, has traveled abroad in her work as Washington correspondent. Last spring, she traveled to Europe and Asia with the party of Vice-president Lyndon B. Johnson.

The channels of communication are wide open for Miss Hanschman. She appeared equally at ease talking to alumnae, students, the dean, and the president of the college. She had questions to ask, just as if she were reporting the situation instead of being reported on. She asked about Linden

tions, Mr. Salinger reflects the binding love and unity within the Glass family.

Frannie and Zooey has a lot to say to collegiate America. There are Frannies going home everyday to have nervous breakdowns, many ego-ridden Lanes and luckily a few satirical Zooeys.

Neither Frannie or Zooey become the saint that Holden Caulfield became. In contrast the Glasses seem absolutely well-adjusted with a deeper understanding of self than Holden who had to hate everything too much so that he wouldn't be hurt by loving it.

Throughout the book, Mr. Salinger displays an enormous wealth of knowledge of everything from Heidi to the complexities of Eastern religions, and an intense sophistication. However, at times his style is self-conscious, partly because he identifies himself with Bud-

double meaning she found in the title of the *Linden Bark* (and asked if she might have a copy of it), and put everyone at ease with her informal, chatty manner.

She showed more than normal interest in KCLC. She was anxious to hear of what type programming was offered and was surprised to hear that the newscasts are entirely composed from the wire information by the announcer. "We have editors," she smiled.

Acting in the way of a reporter, her first words after greeting Dr. McCluer were inquiring of the visit of Sir Winston Churchill to the campus of Westminster College in 1946 when he made his now famous "Iron Curtain" address. At

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dy Glass and only writes in the third person for expediency. His third person approach seems at times too much of a first person disguise to keep the reader comfortably focused.

Mr. Salinger has promised more Glass stories "soon or soon," but as he says his "alter-ego and collaborator, Buddy Glass, is insufferably slow."

"*Lord Jesus Christ, have mercy on me." According to Zooey, "Actually, the whole prayer is 'Lord Jesus Christ, have mercy on me, a miserable sinner,' but none of the adepts in either of the Pilgrim books put any emphasis — thank God — on the miserable sinner part."

Louise Leak, Nicole Johnson Qualify for Honors Projects

Two Lindenwood students have qualified for Honors Work recently, Louise Leak, a senior art major from Dallas, Tex., and Nicole Johnson, a senior English major from Sioux City, Iowa.

To qualify for honors work, students must be juniors or seniors with a grade point of 3.0 or above and must prepare a statement acceptable to the chairman of the committee on honors projects. Dr. Elizabeth Dawson is the chairman this year.

Nicky is doing literary criticism on what Keats' letters and poems say about the creative process; and Louise plans a series of drawings pertaining to a single theme. According to the Lindenwood College Catalog:

"The project must be completed and a complete report of it submitted to the Chairman of the Committee by May 1 preceding the student's commencement date. The Committee will read the report and conduct an oral examination of the student on the project. The Committee will then decide whether the student should be awarded 1) credit with a grade, 2) Honors, 3) High Honors, or 4) Highest Honors in the department in which the work has been done. Departmental Honors are announced at the commencement at which the student is graduated." In attacking her project,

Nicky plans to study Keats' letters and to explicate his odes which, as she explains, "are the important part, really, because they are a culmination of Keats' ideas about art and life." The odes have been explicated before to a degree but not in the way Nicky wants to do them.

Having already completed the drawing courses offered, Louise plans to continue to draw from the live model and make sketches which give her ideas for her project.

Both Louise and Nicky are planning graduate work but have not decided where. Nicky hopes that if her paper is what it should be "it will be something that can be used in a master's. If I don't go into the Romantic Period, the paper will still be helpful in writing another thesis."

Louise feels that the honors work will be useful in later study "because it is technical training and the opportunity to complete a larger project than is possible in a classroom situation."

While doing her honors project Louise is also taking sculpture, painting, print making, Oriental art, Renaissance poetry and prose, creative writing, and masterpieces. She says that her most valuable courses are "all my art courses plus Shakespeare." She is an English and philosophy minor.

Louise is president of the Artist Guild, vice president of Poetry Society and holds membership in Orchestis, the Association on Human Rights, and Philosophy Club. Louise has a President's Scholarship. When asked why she chose art, she commented, "I didn't choose art; it sort of chose me, I guess."

Travelling to Mexico two years ago, Louise saw for the first time "the element of social criticism in art." At this time she says she saw social protest as produced in an art form in its own culture at a time when anti-American feelings were very strong. Louise said that she wonders about the responsibility of the artist in face of the often present gap between art produced in our era and its audience. When asked about the certainty of her future, Louise said, "Well, I want to die in Taos, New Mexico."

Nicky won the Spahmer award for creative writing last year. She is president of the Poetry Society and Philosophy Club and is a member of the Association on Human Rights. According to Nicky the two most valuable courses she has taken are Shakespeare and Chaucer.

Nicky thinks that "poetry is the most important thing that exists. All art is because it

(Continued on page 6)

'Sticks and Stones' To Voice Opinions

KCLC feels that there is a need on campus for the expression of opinions and ideas in a more direct manner than is provided by the opinion board or the newspaper. For that reason, once a month two or three students will tape an informal hour of their opinions on controversial subjects.

With the exception of profanity, the tape will not be censored. The first tape will be broadcast on Monday, Nov. 13, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Nicole Johnson and Nancy Lou Baker will be discussing "The Idea of a Christian College."

FANNIE AND ZOOEY

(Continued from page 2)

meanwhile is fighting narciss and has adopted a satirical attitude about all he loves, tries to lead Frannie to a more realistic, pragmatic conception of Christ than a mixture of St. Francis of Assisi and Heidi's grandfather.

The book opens as Frannie bops off the train for an Ivy-league football weekend with Lane, her boyfriend, on whom Zooey says "phooey" ... "phooey on all white-shoe college boys who edit their campus literary magazines." Not more than three hours after arriving, Frannie faints and she and Lane never make it to the game or the dance.

The next scene is Zooey in the tub reading a letter from his oldest-living brother, Buddy Glass. In this letter, Mr. Salinger skillfully explains the background of the Glass family and lays the foundation for the conclusion of the book.

After reading the letter, Zooey has two conversations with Frannie, one in the New York apartment living room stripped of the drapes and brutally glared upon by the afternoon sun where Frannie is lying uncomfortably on the couch. The setting at this point is so intense that it appears in itself. The other conversation is on the private telephone of Seymour Glass, the oldest brother who committed suicide. Out of respect to Seymour, Zooey wears a handkerchief on his head. During these conversa-



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Students Attend NEA Meeting Held in St. Louis

SEA sent six delegates to the student National Education Association Nov. 2, 3. The convention was held in Kiel Auditorium. College students from Missouri University, Southeast Missouri State, and Central Missouri State plus teachers from Kansas and Missouri attended the convention.

Each college was allowed one delegate for every 20 members in SEA. The delegates from Lindenwood were Barb Brockgreitens, Carolyn Daughery, Sally Sicks, Judy Stute, Mary Margaret Warnecke.

On Friday, Nov. 3, from 8-9 a.m. everyone voted in new state officers for NEA. From 1:30-3 p.m. a skit was performed for the entertainment of the teachers and future teachers. Everyone attending the convention discussed ways to improve NEA in Talk-A-Round.

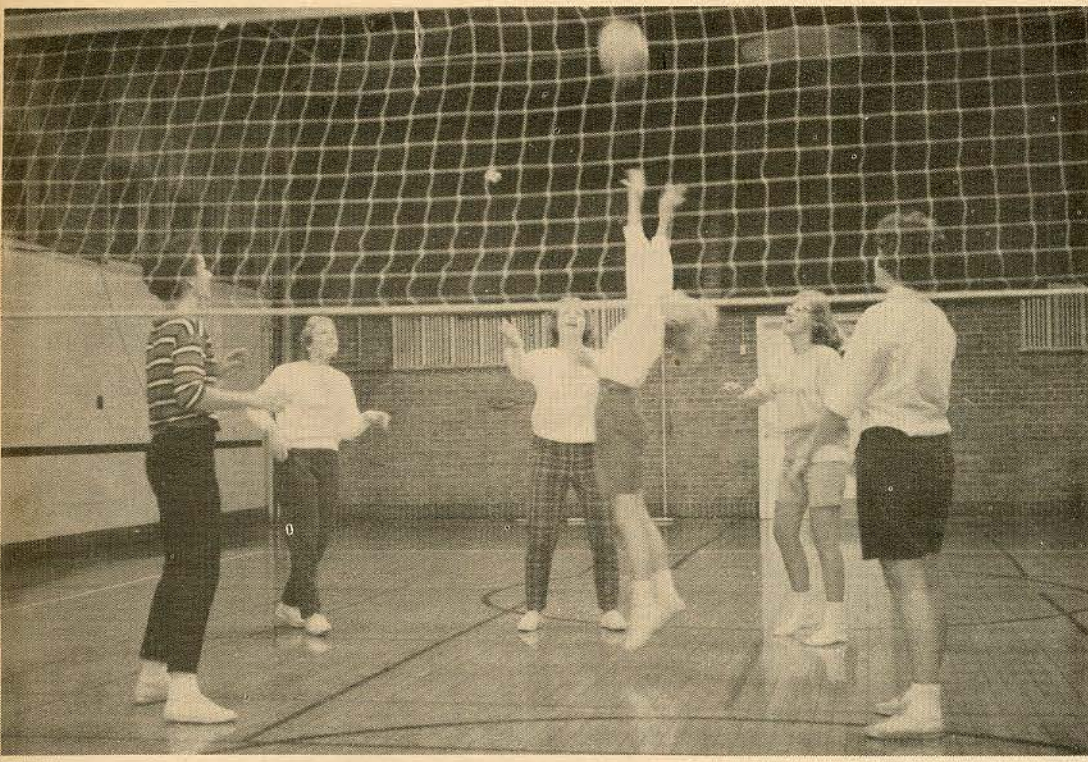
The rest of the afternoon was spent looking at displays and picking up free materials on teaching techniques.

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Volleyball intramurals going on in Butler Gym.

WRA Holds Frontier Dance; Plans Future Extramurals

Frontier Dance

WRA sponsored a successful Frontier Dance Nov. 4. Students dressed casually. Boys wore cowboy hats and shirts along with levis. LC students wore knee socks to knee ticklers.

Decorations in the gym were a silver moon on the wall next to the band and a chuckwagon where cider and do-nuts were served. Music was furnished by a St. Charles band.

Miss Ross organized a fun filled toe tapping half hour of square dancing. The Frontier Dance started at 8 p.m. and ended at 12 midnight.

Extramurals

WRA is planning extramurals for the students of LC. Lindenwood will be playing basketball, volleyball and softball against Fontbonne, Webster, and Washington University. Extramurals will be handled in the same general way as intramurals are now being handled.

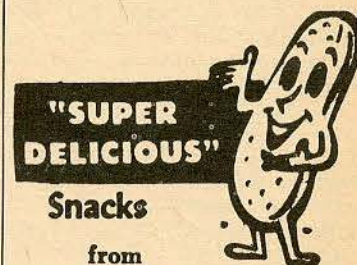
Extramurals have never been tried at Lindenwood. The murals will promote good will and knowledge of one another's campuses for students participating in these events.

Intramurals

Volleyball intramurals started

Nov. 1. All six dorms plus the day students are competing for the ownership of "Lindy."

Irwin Hall won "Lindy" in the table tennis intramurals.



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Sibley Wins First In Dorm Contest

"Is the Desire to Return Dragon you back?" With this theme Sibley Hall took first place in the Alumnae decorations with their huge green dragon wrapped around the pillars. McCluer Hall came in second with "LC Girls Still Bubble."

Friday afternoon a committee of Alumnae judged the dorm decorations. On Saturday the college was told who won the decoration. A prize of \$50 was awarded to Sibley.

The weekend of Oct. 27-28 was homecoming for LC Alumnae. The "old" girls started arriving Friday afternoon. All of the Alumnae pitched their suitcases in Cobbs Hall for the reunion.

Dr. McCluer Honored As Platform Guest

Dr. Franc L. McCluer was a platform guest at the Friday morning session of the annual meeting of the Missouri State Teachers Association. The meeting was held in St. Louis on Nov. 2 and 3.

Questionnaires Probe Opinions Of Student Activity Fund

As a result of the questionnaires concerning the student activity fund, opinions have been received on the various aspects of the fund. Concerning the question of providing expenses for refreshments, traveling art exhibits, and initiation dinners, opinion is divided about half for and half against.

According to the survey, steak fries, national dues, flowers, gifts should not come from the student activity fund; retreats and campouts also received little support.

Opinion was unanimously in favor of providing necessary funds for student publications. The majority favored procuring speakers, having conferences, providing transportation to a workshop, supporting the debate squad and holding an arts festival from the funds provided by the student activity fee.

The various clubs could use local dues to cover gifts, flowers, etc. However, according to some people, if the activity fee were raised \$10 to a total of \$50, it would eliminate all the trifling fees and dues

with which the student is bombarded.

Following are the appropriations made for this year by the student budget committee:

Alpha Sigma Tau	\$ 25.00
Alpha Epsilon Rho	70.00
Alpha Lambda Delta	95.00
Alpha Psi Omega	75.00
Beta Chi	200.00
Choir	300.00
Choralaires	25.00
Conference Fund	900.00
Colhecon	60.00
Eta Sigma Phi	15.00
Forensic League	300.00
Freshman Class	600.00
Griffin Staff	25.00
Human Rights Assoc.	200.00
International Relations Club	85.00
Junior Class	750.00
Kappa Omicron Phi	50.00
Linden Leaves Staff	75.00
Linden Scroll	50.00
Mu Phi Epsilon	40.00
Orchesis	75.00
Philosophy Club	10.00
Pi Alpha Delta	15.00
Poetry Society	30.00
Press Club	15.00
Senior Class	650.00
Sophomore Class	600.00
Student Artists Guild	205.00
Student Christian Assoc.	600.00
Student Council	275.00
Student Education Assoc.	150.00
Terrapin	50.00
Triangle Club	50.00
Social Council	2,137.00
Women's Recreation Assoc.	300.00

● FOR DATES

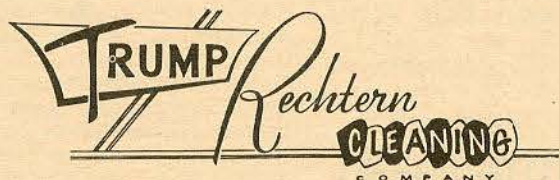
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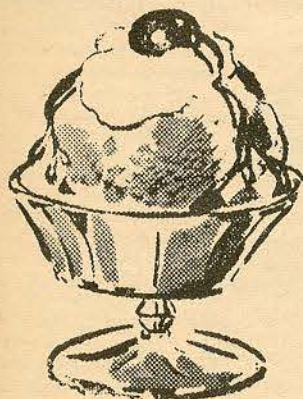
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Ayres Hall	\$ 78.00	} \$922.50
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Cobbs Hall	106.50	
Irwin Hall	124.50	
McCluer Hall	138.00	
Niccolls Hall	154.50	
Sibley Hall	97.50	
Day Students	156.00	



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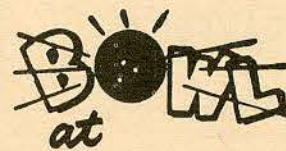
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Mr. G. Directs Food Service; Says No Sweet Potatoe Pie

Mr. Gerald Gerkowski, LC's new director of food service from Port Huron, Mich., began his career as a cook for one and one-half years in the Navy.

After his discharge, Mr. "G", as he is known on campus, received his training at the Culinary Institute of America in New Haven, Conn., and graduated two years later from the University of Massachusetts with an Associate in Food Management degree.

An interview with Crotty Brothers' food management firm led him first to positions in Columbia, Mo., and Anderson, Ind., "And then I came to wonderful Lindenwood," he states.

Numerous Duties

At Lindenwood, Mr. "G's" duties are numerous. His responsibilities include planning a nutritionally balanced menu, and purchasing and receiving all food; he heads the production and service of the food and is in charge of all employees under him. In addition, he takes charge of special functions and dinners in Fellowship Hall and keeps accurate accounts of all records.

Menus

Organizing a menu is not as simple as it may seem. Besides nutritional balance and cost,

M. Lewis Attends Paper Workshop

Marilyn Lewis, associate editor of the **Bark**, attended the Missouri College Newspaper Association Workshop in Columbia, Nov. 3.

Special interest sessions attended focused on feature writing and newspaper make-up. Professors of the Journalism School of the University of Missouri presented the lectures.

The workshop closed with a round table dinner featuring Tom Duffy, visiting professor at the University who is former editor of the East St. Louis, Ill., **Journal**.

Seventy-five representatives from nine Missouri colleges were present for the sessions.



Mr. Gerald Gerkowski

Mr. "G" has to consider the variety and color contrast of a meal, plus the word load on the kitchen employees and waitresses. Therefore, he welcomes suggestions from the students.

"My objective is to make the girls happy—keep them well fed with good nourishing food of fine quality," and he adds with a wink, "no sweet potatoe pie."

NANCY HANSCHMAN

(Continued from page 4)

that time, Dr. McCluer was president of Westminster.

The give and take that went between Dr. McCluer and Miss Hanschman in the time they were "allotted" for discussion, was refreshing to watch and hear. Dr. McCluer was sometimes a teacher questioning a student and, although he sometimes took a view contrary to that of his student, he could not call her answers incorrect.

The animated conversation was not even interrupted when the photographer arrived to take pictures. Although alumnae from one city were instructed to "sit here, no, over here on the table," the conversation never lulled. Even when Mr. Gifford gave a tug to the back of Dr. McCluer's suit coat, only a grin was given!

Miss Hanschman's exit from the coffee was pre-arranged in order for her to be interviewed for radio via tape recorder. Her intellect, her gracious manner, her poised self assurance, all left an impression on all who saw the smile of her face and felt the warmth of her handclasp. MJL

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

(Continued from page 3)

serving on the board in 1960.

The Reverend W. Sherman Skinner, D.D., became a member of the board in 1955. Rev. Skinner is minister of the Second Presbyterian Church of St. Louis.

Chairman of General American Life Insurance Company of St. Louis, Admiral Sidney W. Souers has served on the board since 1958.

Civic and cultural leader in St. Louis, Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom came on the board in 1949, and holds the L.H.D. degree from Lindenwood. Mrs. Stockstrom is a member of the Advisory Commission of the Planned Parenthood Association of St. Louis County.

Mr. Sidney Studt, commercial and industrial construction and management advisor, began his service on the board in 1961. He resides in Clayton, Mo.

The Reverend George E. Sweazey, D.D., is minister of the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Robert R. Wright, alumna of Lindenwood, is active in hospital work and a board member of the Y.W.C.A. in St. Louis county. Mrs. Wright lives in Clayton, Mo.

Debaters Visit Grinnell, Iowa

Saturday, Nov. 4, three members of the Forensic League, Roberta De La Torre, Carolyn Ledford, and Sue Wood, attended the Grinnell Debate Conference at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. In the morning they heard a symposium on the National Debate Topic (resolved: That Labor Organizations Should Be Under the Jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation).

Participants in the symposium included Mr. Matthew Murray, Chicago attorney, affirmative; Mr. Thomas Harris, assoc. counsel, AFL-CIO, negative; and U. S. Senator Jack Miller (R.—Ia.), and U. S. Representative Neal Smith (D.—Ia.), resource members.

After lunch Mr. Miller and Mr. Smith presented a symposium on the national issues before Congress—the bills that will be brought before the next Congressional session. The students then formed discussion groups to decide which issue was, in their opinion, most important. The groups agreed that the bills pertaining to education were most pressing.

From the conference the delegates were able to gather information to clear up technical points of case by questioning the authorities present about details not obtainable in the literature they receive from the more general sources of information. A tape of the conference was made for use of the squad on campus so that the entire League will benefit.

Mrs. Edwards Talks On Music Education

The regular meeting of the student chapter of MENC was held Monday, Nov. 6. Mrs. Martha Edwards, an elementary school teacher in St. Charles, spoke to the group about music education. Following her talk, Mrs. Edwards led the group in an informal discussion.

HONORS PROJECTS

(Continued from page 4)

presents a structured view of what is. I object to art as something to hang a philosophy on. Keats isn't going to define art as someone in aesthetics would do, but he will say something about what happens in art." Nicky is a philosophy minor.

So far as the future is concerned, Nicky anticipates a career of literary critical work and college teaching. She would also like to study abroad but she thinks she needs to know more first. Before going abroad she says "It's important to know what you want and know that you can get it there."

Reworking two papers, one a comparison of Chaucer's and Shakespeare's versions of **Troilus and Cressida**, and one on **Tristram Shandy**; and studying "the quality in women that holds them back in art and literature" are other projects for the future.

Nicky doesn't have a particular place in mind to die but says, "Tell Louise that people who paint pictures and write poetry never die."

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