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## Contest Sponsored by Alums New Tradition at Lindenwood

A new tradition has been inaugurated at Lindenwood as a result of the dorm decorations contest sponsored by the Alumnae Association for their homecoming weekend, Oct. 28-30.

When the prizes were awarded at lunch on Oct. 29 Mrs. Nancy Montgomery Orr, president of the Alumnae Association, presented a loving cup which is to be passed on to the winning dorm each year.

As a result of the 1960 contest Nicolls Hall took first place for their display entitled "Are You Still the Charmer you Used to be?" The decorations committee led by Sue Matthews featured a large brightly attired Indian snake charmer seated Yogi style before a large basket. A brown snake weaved out of the basket in response to the music of his flute.

Cobbs Hall won the second place prize of \$25 for their display, "Kaleidoscope of Kampus Krazes." Linda Markuly's committee included models dressed in real cloth showing the styles of the 1890's, of the 1920 flappers, of the 1940's and of 1960.

The other four dorms received a five pound box of candy. Chairmen were Pam Johnson, Butler, whose committee depicted the "Lindenwood Angel" who watches over LC students. Liz Barnhill and her Ayres' committee speculated over the future Lindenwood student of 1984 with her room, menu, and date slip. Notable on this was: Method of transportation, Space Ship; Destination, Saturn.

Undoubtedly inspired by the construction of the new McCluer Hall next door, Irwin's decoration committee led by Margaret Hardin posted such signs as "Slow Women at Work," and "Detour Ahead" which surrounded their construction project.

Sibley, led by chairman Imelda Harra, illustrated transportation modes which Lindenwood students of yesteryear and today have used. An old horse and buggy, with a corresponding mannequin in a nineteenth century room, and a small foreign car with "Indewoo or Bust" before the Vampirish present-day figure illustrated two centuries of transportation.

### Bark Given First Rating

The *Linden Bark* was awarded a first class rating for last semester's newspapers, in the critical analysis by the Associated Collegiate Press. It also received an "A" rating from the Missouri College Newspaper Association.

Mr. Duane Andrews who is on the public relations staff of the *Minneapolis Honeywell* and formerly on the *Minneapolis Star* and *Tribune* judged the *Bark* in the ACP analysis. He had this to say, "You cover the news well especially features and provide campus leadership with thought provoking editorials."



Cheering their good fortune are a group of Nicolls girls after the announcement that their dorm decorations had won first place in competition. The decorations, mostly hidden by the happy girls, consisted of a snake charmer whose slogan is, "Are you still the charmer you used to be?"

## Rehearsals Now Underway For 'The Cocktail Party'

Steve Kardaleff will direct T. S. Eliot's *The Cocktail Party*. The verse play, which will be presented in-the-round on Dec. 9 and 10 at Fellowship Hall, pictures the shadows of the soul. The book of *The Cocktail Party* was a best-seller, a rare distinction for plays. John Chapman included it in the *Burns-Mantle Best Plays of 1949-50*.

The highly civilized and sophisticated characters are the guests in the flat of Edward and Lavinia Chamberlayne. Playing the Chamberlaynes, a couple whose marriage is on the verge of breaking up, are Keith Hammel and Juliann Bortorff. Pat Payne and Bob Hilliard are cast as Celia Coplestone and Peter Quilpe, two antagonistic forces of the Chamberlayne marriage.

As the unidentified guest who nobody knows, Douglas Hume will take the part of Sir Henry Harcourt-Riley. Although Mrs. Julia Shuttleworth (Lucinda Hauser) seems to be overly out-going, she is a highly observant character. Ken Cox plays Alexander MacColgie Gibbs, a man of the world type.

Judy Letson and Judy Hale are the nurse-secretary and caterer's woman respectively. Rehearsals for the play began Oct. 31. Frieda Miller is the stage manager.

## Informal Harvest Dance Scheduled for Nov. 12

In place of the harvest ball, which is being replaced by the Christmas dance Dec. 3, an informal harvest dance will be held Nov. 12 at the Golf View Inn. The dance which is for dates only will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m.

## Poetry Club Awards First To Adamson

Julie Adamson's poem "Yellow Candlesticks" won the 1960 Poetry Contest sponsored by the Poetry Club. "Winter's Domain" by Nancy Ann Hisey placed second.

The club invited ten students to membership. They are: Julie Adamson, Betty Byassee, Linda Cox, Nancy Hisey, Laura McCord, Martha McDonald, Lois Pedersen, Jina Ramsay, Sally Snyder, and Sue Snyder.

Announcement of the winners and the initiation ceremony took place Nov. 7 in the Library Clubroom. A committee from the English Department and officers of the poetry club judged the poems entered by sixteen girls. First prize was free membership to the society.

Meeting on the first Monday of every month, the Poetry Club reads and discusses the poems of the members. Officers of the club are Mary Sue Terry, president; Louise Leak, vice-president; Mary Radford, secretary; Nicole Johnson, treasurer. Mrs. Mary Christiansen is the sponsor.

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## KCLC Radio Station Sponsors College Knowledge Quiz Show; First Program Next Monday

Coming next Monday night at eight-thirty on KCLC: College Knowledge Quiz Show. On Nov. 7, Principia will defend the trophy won last spring and representatives of the KBIL station at St. Louis University will be the opponents. Each team consists of three students. Beth Weisheit will m.c. the show.

The two teams will answer questions on politics. Each question has several parts, and each part is worth a certain number of points. The team with the highest score will win the trophy.

Mr. Frank Armstrong, professor of history, wrote the questions and will be a member of the panel.

Produced by Helen Newman, College Knowledge is held the first Monday of every month. Teams from Washington University, St. Louis University, Westminster College, Logan Chiropractic School, Parks College, and Missouri School of Mines will participate throughout the year. The purpose of College Knowledge is to stimulate closer relationships and interest among the schools.

Next Monday night the members of the teams will be dinner guests of the college.

According to Miss Martha Boyer, all the KCLC programs are "shaping up well." Many freshmen are

## Ross Among 23 to Attend NY Convention

Terry Ross, senior at Lindenwood and student council president, has been selected to attend the 65th annual Congress of American Industry which is sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Terry is one of twenty-three students in the nation to be chosen to observe at this convention held the week of Dec. 5 at the Waldorf in New York City. All expenses will be paid for her stay.

The students represent the thirteen regional districts of the NAM and will include 17 boys and six girls. They will fly to New York and stay in the Belmont-Blaza Hotel across from the Waldorf.

## ALD Slates Sale Of Rummage Items For Next Saturday

Stuffed animals, old shoes, clothes, and statues gathered by Alpha Lambda Delta members last spring will be rummaged off at the annual ALD Rummage sale Nov. 5.

Held at the VFW Hall, Jefferson Street, from 8 to 12 a.m., the funds from the sale will go to the Ethel B. Cook fund. Designed for the use of foreign students, the proceeds help buy school and medical supplies.

Initiation ceremonies were staged October 26 for three new pledges, Mrs. Betty Osiek, Michaela McKittrick, and Sally Tibbals, in the home of Dr. Marion Dawson, advisor.

## College Library Open On Sundays from 2-5

For the first time in a number of years the college library stayed open from 2 to 5 Sunday afternoon.

A member of the Student Council last year wrote a letter to the chairman of the Library Council suggesting that this change might be made because the students wanted an extra hour.

The library used to be open three hours on Sunday but students didn't use the library the last hour enough to warrant keeping it open.



Imelda Harra gets ready for a show at the KCLC radio station.

engineering and announcing, and a few have their own shows.

### Night of Politics

A night of politics is on the agenda for KCLC listeners Monday, Nov. 7. The political parties will have equal broadcasting time, and the station will announce the results of the Lindenwood mock election.

### Christmas Tea

On December 12, KCLC will resume an old Lindenwood custom. The station will present a Christmas open-house tea. Members of the advanced class in broadcast writing, Jane Ely and Gay Pauley, are writing an original script. The roles will be taken by upper-classmen.

### Les Masques

A new feature of KCLC on Friday afternoons is Les Masques. Presented by theatre majors, this show appeals to the critical listener and provides an opportunity for Lindenwood students to become acquainted with the male students. The program emphasizes showmanship.

# Let's Break Down The Walls

## BREAK DOWN THE WALLS!

Tired of living in the sheltered, idealistic little world of Lindenwood? Think that you're going to be poorly prepared for life? Want *the walls broken down* so over night you can learn and know and realize and accept the realities of life?

Maybe this isn't such a bad idea. It might be really keen if one night you could decide to be a mature, aware adult capable of coping with life and wake up the next morning, look under your pillow and find the realities of life right there for you to take in your hot little hand and grasp eternally. Not only would it be keen—it would be phenomenal.

True, Lindenwood is not geared to the working world. True, few Lindenwood students know the *real meaning* of hunger, cold and poverty. True, few Lindenwood students have seen and coped with life at its roughest, hardest self. **BUT!** Just how effective would it be for us to all punch time clocks before entering a classroom? Or would it really help if the dining room were closed, the heat turned off, all the dorm windows broken, and the poor struggling students forced to pay taxes to Mr. Colson? Or might it be terribly revealing for Miss Odell to charter buses for tours through the slum areas with fifteen minute lay overs every six blocks so we could really see life? Perhaps we could have a new course called Learning Life 101 added to the curriculum for those who don't have time for non-credit field trips.

People, *life can't be taught—it must be learned.* There is no magic. You learn life by living it, and the best and easiest way to live it is to prepare for it in every way you possibly can. How many cultures and levels of society are represented at Lindenwood? How many different approaches to ideas and beliefs are expounded upon each night? A very great many and, certainly, this is life.

What are soc and psyc and philosophy courses for if not to tell of life? Are foreign languages taught so you can talk to yourself in another language? Can you name one writer who didn't write of some aspect of life?

If being able to come and go as you please—if being able to drink in the rooms—if being able to walk around campus bare footed is preparation for life then why bother to go to college. Quit school, get an apartment with a revolving door and built-in bar, kick off your shoes and live.

So you're not this extreme. It's just that right now you're more than afraid of what lies ahead. The staff of the *Linden Bark* contends that *this* is life and that you can do no more for the future than prepare for it in the best way you can. By all means, read the papers; attend the symphony; see "the hard, cruel world on the outside," but most of all learn life through class work and the people with whom you live.

Before breaking them down—*find the walls.*

# Thinkers Bad to Have Around

Thinking students are very bad. They're ugly. We mean they are always so busy contemplating ancient ideas and useless poetry that they don't even worry about frosted cosmetics and moutons. **THEY DON'T PRESS THEIR UNDERWEAR,** not even slips. And the way they smoke their cigarettes as if their life depended on it! They even get cross-eyed!

Thinking students are bad for the world. We're so thankful Lindenwood has so few. Thinking students are bad for the world because they are always confused. They say one thing one day and then they go read another book. (They never know what's going on. They always read books. It wouldn't be so bad if they read practical things like *Vogue* and *Glamour*.) And anyway, after reading another book, they change their minds completely.

Thinking students are so **DISAGREEABLE.** It's not just that they disagree with us; they disagree with everyone: professors, textbooks and even Dr. McCluer and the **BIBLE.** These intellects are always so suspicious. They doubt everything. They're never satisfied with the way things are.

We have yet to see a thinking student who doesn't walk around either in a fit of depression or so obnoxiously enthusiastic about something.

And here is the real clincher: These "thinking students" don't make the highest grades. **THEY DON'T EVEN CARE ABOUT GRADES!** If they feel like reading Plato's *Republic* or writing poetry, they read Plato's *Republic* or write poetry and let homework go until another night.

Oh, dear, we're thinking entirely too much about thinking. We must watch ourselves.

## Linden Leaves Whisper

# Clerks Succeed in Selling Brown Hair Smasher; Annual Fall Fire Scheduled Kinda Late This Year

Can't believe we finally scraped up enough news for a third *Linden Bark*. Good grief! If someone doesn't shake this campus up a bit and create some sort of commotion this may be the last issue for a long long time.

Well, I finally got myself a new hat. That announcement from the administration really threw me off my feet since I only had three "hair smashers." I must admit those poor clerks in St. Louis were extremely considerate seeing as how I nearly died laughing each time they put one of those goofy things on my head. Finally decided on a brown one and wrote home to tell my mother that her darling daughter had bought a hat. The payoff was when she called last week and asked me to describe it over the phone.

Haven't decided how I'm going to get home for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Since the announcement about signing up for McCluer Hall I've loaned my friends \$50 plus paying my own \$25. Won't they be surprised, however, when I tell them my interest rates?

Got to thinking the other day that Mrs. Becker is waiting to have her fall fire kinda late this year. I never will forget last fall when one fireman became so upset with the LC girls shouting instructions to him that he turned and fired his darn hose right at *us*. That cer-

tainly was one wet day in October. I'll bet the pants were scared right off a couple green men last week when they glanced into the luggage closet on third floor Ayres and saw a life size mannequin dressed in sheer shorty pajamas. By the way, she was holding a receiver which some freshman accidentally yanked off the second floor phone. The culprit just couldn't

have been the person who was supposed to have been on phone duty that night, could it?

Good grief! If I don't shut this faucet off "right quick" and "strike out" for the printers you'll never be able to read these great words of wisdom. Don't say it. I know what you're thinking.

B.B.

## Outside LC

# Two U.S. Newspapers Disclose Lower Prestige Announcement Confidential Government Survey

The *New York Times* and the *Washington Post* have disclosed the survey they made reporting United States prestige had dropped in France and England since the summit conference, was a confidential government report. The same survey showed that Soviet Russia's prestige had also lowered since the summit failure.

gave the nominee a sustained ovation and it was the loudest Nixon booring reporters have heard in the campaign.

Politically independent *New York Times* last week editorially endorsed Kennedy for president of the United States. They endorsed President Eisenhower in 1952 and '56.

## US Will Fight for Base

The Eisenhower administration is determined to fight to hold an American base at Guantanamo Bay should Castro decide to attack. Reliable sources say that the likelihood of attack is remote although the Cuban dictator sounds belligerent. Castro told the United Nations Sept. 26 that Cuba would resort to legal means to dislodge the U.S. from the base.

## Nixon Proposes Summit Meet

Richard Nixon pushed the issue of American policy concerning nuclear tests to the center of the political stage last week. A similar move was taken by President Eisenhower in 1952 in his pledge to "go to Korea." Nixon says he'll be willing to attend summit meets with Russia next year if it would produce an enforceable agreement to end nuclear testing.

## NY Times Favors Demo

Sen. John Kennedy spoke to huge crowds in a Detroit coliseum and assailed Republican economic policy saying that the U.S. can't afford another business recession. He told Michigan Democrats that Nixon is "getting increasingly disconnected from reality." The crowds

## Strike Closes KETC

Operations at KETC, St. Louis' educational TV station, were forced to suspend last week because of a strike of the Brotherhood local 4. A year and a half delay on the part of the station's board to consider a petition was blamed for the strike.

The strike forced suspension of college credit courses offered by Southern Illinois University and Lindenwood College and other adult education courses.

## Dog Digging Stopped

St. Louis Zoo is digging in for what the diggers hope will be their last effort to keep the prairie dogs from digging out. Heavy fencing which extends deep into the ground has been put in to keep the dogs from their favorite pastime of digging. Zookeepers report that the prairie dogs never run away after digging out but always can be found visiting at the monkey cage.

## All Bark No Bite

# Dorm Rivalry Running High

The last jeans' supper really brought forth some vigorous and spirited song renditions. An impartial observer might gather we had some dorm rivalry—could be! As an eye-witness, I'd say there were quite a few sore throats afterward.

We all are advocates of the shorter length skirts, but isn't seven inches above the knee carrying it a bit too far?? Apparently Mary Warneke, Mari Ryan, and Judy Kelly didn't think so, as they were seen leaving the SAE party in such attire.

Anyone interested in knowing the election results early? If so, go to room 312 Ayres. This person seems to really be in the know—all propaganda.

It was nice to see so many alums back on campus for the weekend. We can't decide whether they came to see old friends or sympathize with the students. We'll know that when our time comes up—may it be sooner than we think.

It seems bread dunked in coffee is the latest in delicacies. At least Bev seems to enjoy them—three at a time. I wonder if the social skills has any notations on this type of thing.

Snow has arrived early for several of the LC'ers who journeyed to Ft. Leonard Wood. From all reports the officers rolled out the red carpet in the best army style. A special salute to the "saints"!

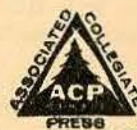
Mary Beard seemed to have quite a few callers the other evening. Singing ones at that. Did anyone else notice how much the campus improved with that group of males?

All nature lovers will be out in full force next weekend at the WRA campout. Advice: Take your own food, as the cook isn't too adept at the culinary arts. Mary confesses her specialty is boiling water.

J.S.

## Dr. Sibley Panelist On Honor's Program

Dr. Franc McCluer, Dean Mackenzie, and Dr. Agnes Sibley attended a meeting of the Missouri College Union in Columbia, Mo., yesterday. The union is composed of members of all liberal arts colleges in Missouri. Dr. Sibley, professor of English at Lindenwood, took part in a panel discussion on honor's programs in liberal arts colleges.



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# Alums 'Remember' To Come Back Some Day



Pictured on the left: Sibley didn't win the prize for the best decorated dorm but the horse and buggy sitting in front certainly made competition keen. Suzie Perry joins in the fun with Carol Osadsky and Mrs. Lillian Nitchner of Washington, D.C., as they swing back to horse and buggy days during Alumnae Weekend. Pictured on the right: Times have changed. These three graduates of the Class of 1911 used to discuss boys—now they proudly show pictures of their grandchildren. Seated from left are Mrs. Faye Kurre Prill of Centralia, Ill.; Mrs. Erma Webb McNely of Gillespie, Ill.; and Mrs. Gladys Robertson Bower of Stanly, Kan.

## Suspense, Hilarity, Tears Reactions to Curious Savage

By Lois Pedersen

Around the campus at eleven o'clock Friday night people were bunched in little groups eagerly discussing or wandering off silently meditating by themselves the inspiration of *The Curious Savage*.

Audience reaction to the play was very favorable. Anxious gasps at the suspenseful question (Where are the negotiable bonds for ten million dollars? In a porpoise? In the President's hothouse?) were not uncommon. Hilarity at the brittle wit of the lines ("Hell hath no music like a woman playing second fiddle.") was spontaneous. Tears flowed at the last scene when each of the inmates of The Cloisters mental institution were shown as they thought themselves to be.

Florence had a real little boy not a Raggedy-Anne doll. Jeffrey played the piano for people, not just for himself. Hannibal even played the violin when previously he didn't know a note of music.

Faery-Mae really was pretty. Mrs. Paddy had created a beautiful seascape instead of black blotches. And Mrs. Savage had her ten million dollars, not her two selfish children, Lilly Belle and Titus, and not her teddy bear. Applause demanded three curtain calls.

The structure of the play was unique. Each set of lines had a barb of sarcasm at all the wise men of the world who are fools or a spice of poignant philosophy: "If I had been a fool in my youth, none would have noticed the difference in my old age." Each act was a unit of its own with its own message.

And yet the whole play left a unified compact; be the ideal of yourself. Like the Christmas tree that said "Merry Christmas, keep out," each character said, "I really am what I think I am! it's the other people who are crazy."

## Dr. Presley McCoy Vesper Speaker Nov. 6

Vesper speaker for Nov. 6 will be Dr. Presley McCoy, new executive of the Danforth Foundation, Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman, Temple Israel, St. Louis, will be guest speaker on Nov. 13. Included in the service will be several traditional Jewish hymns. Following the vespers program there will be a discussion period in Fellowship Hall.

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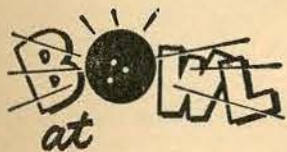
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## Cathy Crebs to Represent LC At Human Relations Conference

Cathy Crebs will represent Lindenwood as official delegate to the Human Relations Conference to be held at the University of Missouri Student Union Nov. 11-12.

Each participating YMCA-YWCA group will have one representative who will sum up the Human Relations program on the various campuses in a 15 minute report. Cathy was chosen by the LC Student Christian Association.

Open to all Lindenwood students, costs will include the \$2 registration fee plus housing and three meals.

On Sunday, Nov. 13, June Tavlin, district co-chairman, will conduct the YW session at the YM-YW District Meeting. Among the discus-

sion topics will be the Estes Park Conference, the National Convention at Denver, the Inter-Racial Study being done by the University of Colorado, reports from the regional council meeting in Kansas City, and plans for the Spring Conference.

Speaker for the Human Relations Conference will be Dr. Ralph Miwa, Associate Professor of Political Science, University of Missouri.

Schools participating in the conference are Lindenwood, Washington University, William Woods, Missouri University, Tarkio, Joplin, Lincoln, Park, Central Missouri State College, Cotty, and Missouri Valley.

## Freshmen 'Get Acquainted' Singing Songs, Giving Skits



Kay Steward, Lisa Leonard and Melanie Sherie appear in "Swan Lake," the freshman skit from second floor Niccolls. This stunt night, sponsored by the Student Counseling Program, featured skits from freshmen from all the dorms.

Humorous, light songs and skits formally introduced members of the freshman class to each other Oct. 24, in Fellowship Hall.

Freshmen representing the various dormitories presented 15-minute skits during a "getting acquainted" evening sponsored by the student counseling program.

Sibley freshmen opened the program with a take-off on various campus fashions across the country and a medley of German folk songs.

Niccolls second floor performed their version of "Swan Lake" and as an added attraction, "Oh, You Beautiful Doll." Niccolls third told individual facts in melody about the girls living on the floor. First floor Niccolls sang a revised version of "There's Nothing Like a Man." Ayres Hall sang and acted out

the song, "Gotta Go Home." A combination pantomime - act and dance were presented by Butler. From the hillbilly country came Cobbs Hall with a representative family of the colorful McCoys. After the skits refreshments were served.

## Source Materials Easily Accessible In Seminar Room

Special periodicals on literature are accessible to students and faculty in the English seminar room. The periodicals of criticism, essays, and reviews, purchased with English Department funds, will be especially useful to students interested in graduate study. These secondary sources will also be of help in analyzing primary sources.

Some of the publications available are: "Abstract English Studies" by the National Council of English teachers; "Modern Philology" from the University of Chicago Press; "Journal of English and Germanic Philology" by the University of Illinois Press; "Publications of the Modern Language Association"; and "Modern Fiction Studies" from Purdue University Press.

## Emily Kimbrough Crystallizes Viewpoints in Short Interview

No I do not mind telling you my political preference, remarked Emily Kimbrough with a proud look, "I am a democrat. I say this not from any prejudice, but because I agree with the overall point of view." During an interview, Miss Kimbrough not only explained her political preferences and views, but as if she were revealing little gems from her jewelry box, she gave a crystallization of her viewpoint on various topics.

### Yellow Candlestick

by Julie Adamson

Flicker, flicker,  
Little slivers of sunlight  
Play upon a yellow  
Magnetic pole;  
Flicker, flicker,  
Little slivers of sunlight  
Cast a yellow glare  
Upon chased crystal;  
Flicker — then fade  
Like flashing flares of sunlight  
Swept up in  
A passing cloud;  
Flicker — then fade  
Til' a single sliver  
Remains a fiery  
Yellow splinter.

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### Winter's Domain

by Nancy Hisey

The somber silhouette of chill  
In fragile dress of white and grey  
Moves silent, watchful, o'er the hill  
Her kingdom, darkness, hiding day.  
Upon the wind she plays a song,  
A chanting, flecked with ice and snow;  
Her world of twilight, sad and long  
Sleeps soundly, breathing soft  
and low.

Miss Kimbrough believes that she has always had a predilection for "the trivial instead of overall issues," and has always been "enormously interested in people." She searches for the human aspects of a situation and discovers certain foibles that make people kin to each other.

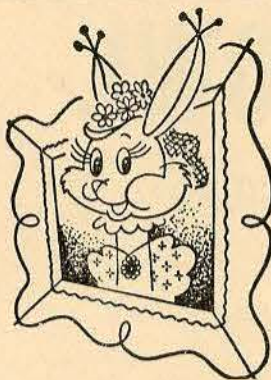
As a world traveler, Miss Kimbrough has made many observations and has been in a position to see the effects of her country on other countries. Miss Kimbrough feels very strongly that America is "losing out in international relations because most Americans are not conversant in foreign languages, to the extent that peoples from other countries are. However, she explained that she feels animosity toward the United States has diminished considerably over the past few years.

In a beautiful simile, Miss Kimbrough said that Americans should love their country as a mother loves her children. A mother thinks her children are better than any other children anywhere, but she is able to see their deficiencies and be of considerable help to her children in overcoming these weaknesses. "It is immature," stated Miss Kimbrough, "to feel you must always portray your country as if it were perfection." She went on to say that Americans shouldn't have an arrogant attitude about all that is American but should be humble enough to learn and value the different philosophies, points of view, and traditions which other countries offer."

Gradually the conversation turned to education. Miss Kimbrough firmly believes that a liberal arts education is an enormous advantage. A wise person would make "the widest use of it possible,

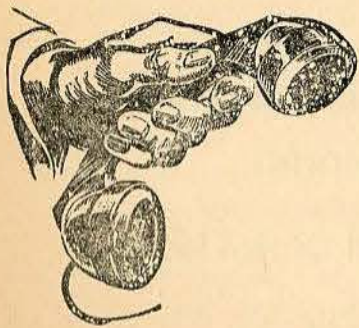
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Speaking of Sports

Badminton Season Begins Nov. 9



Wonder which dorm will "wrap up" the badminton season as the winning team?

Nobody Knows about Lindy, Where He's Going or When

Poor old Lindy—nobody knows when he's leaving or where he's going. The only thing they do know is that Lindy, the old mascot, is soon to be replaced by a new Lindy.

The stuffed dog with the shaggy, matted coat of dirty red-brown hair, had for years been the prize awarded to the winning dorm in the Woman's Recreational Association sponsored intramurals. Each winning team proudly took Lindy and put him in a place of honor where all the girls hugged and kissed him and lavished attention on him. He, as the prize, made all the hard knocks of intramural sports worth while.

Now everything will be changed. Old Lindy is to be replaced by a new Lindy. This new Lindy will be the lucky dog who will sit in a place of honor and be the center of attention.

Really, it doesn't seem fair! So what if his head flops because of a lack of stuffing? And another thing, just because his eyes are gone and his ribbon is bedraggled, is that any reason to just lay him aside as soon as a better, newer dog comes long? Of course not!

Then there is another way to look at Lindy's problem. He is old and worn out. He deserves a rest from the strain of being fought over for countless years. Just think that Lindy will be getting a well deserved, much needed rest and be ready to welcome the new Lindy.

Niccolls Hall Captures 1st Place in Intramurals

Niccolls Hall captured first place in the volleyball intramurals defeating Irwin Hall with scores of 10 to 8 and 13 to 7. As a result of the final game held on Oct. 31 Niccolls was awarded the new Lindy at Student Assembly the next day.

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Perry Announces Beta Chi Tryouts November 12, 13

Beta Chi tryouts are being held on Nov. 12 and 13. To be accepted as a member, each student must pass a riding, a written, and a saddling and bridling test. The formal initiation will be held on Nov. 15.

Officers of the organization are Susie Perry, president; Mary Gibson, vice-president; Tink Belland, secretary; Mimi Armstrong, treasurer, and Margaret Ahrens, publicity chairman.

After the initiation an assistant publicity chairman will be elected from the new members.

Tentative plans for the future are a riding meet with William Woods, a trip to Anheuser Busch and the annual style show held the first part of the second semester.

106 Students Work In Social Service

Approximately 106 Lindenwood students are taking part in the Social Service work of the Student Christian Association. The welfare work will cover seven fields and each individual activity will be headed by a member of the Community Service Council.

The following organizations and chairmen are included in the Social Service program for 1960-61: Boys' Club, Meg Blumers; Salvation Army, Sharon Wittgow; Red Cross Staff Aids, Melba Lee Counts; Red Cross Blood Mobile, Judy Beard; Child Welfare, Leanna Boysko; Girl Scouts, Mary Pat Tansey; School for Mentally Retarded Children, chairman to be announced later. Sue Wood and Gretchen Siegfried are serving as co-chairmen of the Social Service Program.

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Juniors Review For English Exam

All juniors will be given the Junior English Examination next Wednesday at 4 o'clock in room 211 Roemer.

The exam will test English proficiency and must be passed in order to become a member of the senior class.

Two review sections were given Oct. 21 and Oct. 24 for those interested by Mrs. C. Paul Christiansen, instructor of English.

Anyone unable to pass the exam will be required to take junior English. A second test is to be given in the spring.

Mu Phi Epsilon Gives Annual Recital, Tea

Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority, will hold its annual recital and tea Thursday, Nov. 8, at 4:45 p.m., in the Library Club Room. Nancy Ordelheide, junior, is president, and Miss Gertrude Isidor, who teaches violin and theory, is sponsor.

This sorority, which is planning a vespers concert for February, is open to music majors and minors who hold at least a B average. Only second semester freshmen and transfer students are eligible for membership.



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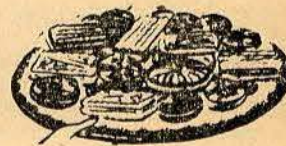
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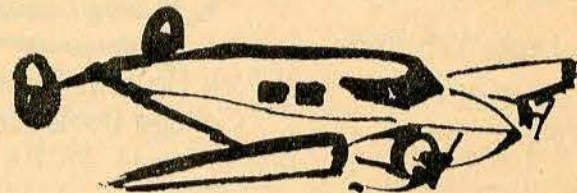
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## Republican, Democrat Leaders as Roommates Fails to Create Most Compatible Relationship

by Sue Hill

While sitting at my desk the other day, I turned to talk to my roommate and saw the face of Vice President Richard M. Nixon glaring down at me; I quickly turned the other way to reassure myself by seeing the smiling face of Senator John F. Kennedy. I have a problem though—I can't convince my Republican roommate that our room would be much more attractive if her pictures were replaced with more like mine!

At this time of the year, living with the chairman of Young Republicans and being vice president of Young Democrats myself isn't the most compatible situation one could imagine! Although one might think we are non-partisan because the room is so equally divided between the two political parties, it is only to keep peace; for every piece of Republican "propaganda", there must be one of Democratic "literature", and vice versa.

One day after my roommate so thoughtfully placed a picture of Mr. Nixon on my bed, she and her Republican friends found all of their ridiculous signs and pictures carefully removed from their places and almost disposed of. They arrived at the foot of the fire escape a minute too soon; my fellow Democratic friend and I were just ready

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either through career or community work." "Do not specialize too early or too narrowly," she advises. "You don't know what (courses) you might use." She believes that a wide academic background inspires new interests and new curiosities that bring about a richer development of oneself. Miss Kimbrough believes that classics are very important. An understanding of Latin will enhance appreciation of literature, will make one a better writer, and will serve as a basis for comprehending other languages.

In closing, Miss Kimbrough had this to say to would-be writers. Young writers should not primarily consider the effects of their writing but their own urge to communicate. They should have "Ancient Mariner blood," that is they have to stop a wedding guest or anybody and tell him their story.

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to light our bonfire. To this day, I still don't know who gave me that huge bruise "you know where"!

Another problem I have is trying to hold meetings in my room. All of the "our country has not lost its prestige" girls seem to gather outside my room, and my roommate sponsors a contest to see who can hear the most Young Democrats' secrets. They could be more discreet about it and just hide in the closet; actually closets are quite comfortable if you have your chair and just sit back, relax, and take notes on the entire meeting!

If anyone is disappointed at the idea of the debates being over, just

## Pi Alpha Delta Elects Officers

Ellen Gerken and Judy Stute were elected vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Pi Alpha Delta Latin Club, at a recent meeting. Patty Perkins was elected president last May at the annual Roman banquet.

Plans for new members' initiation and pledging to be held at the end of the first nine weeks were discussed at another meeting held this week. Only students taking Latin and having a "C" average can be initiated. They must retain that average at the end of the first semester to remain in the organization.

The club, sponsored by Dr. Hazel M. Toliver, will feature lessons given by club members on Roman culture in bi-weekly meetings throughout the year.

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come visit my roommate and me; debates are a daily affair in our room. The only requirement is that you stand back if you are not sure whether your life insurance is paid up! And when you see two girls Nov. 9, one with a black eye and a huge smile on her face, and the other with a poor loser's look on her face, you will know that it's the two of us; but I'm not worried because I know that I'll be the smiling one!

## Dr. McCluer Discusses Importance of Teaching

Dr. Franc L. McCluer recently spoke at a Student Education Association meeting on the importance of teaching and the lasting influence a teacher has on her students. In his talk Dr. McCluer gave advice on how to handle a class.

Approximately 75 new members were initiated at this meeting. The club presently has 114 paid members and expects to take in a few more members by the end of the year.

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## Students Given Very Own LC Room; Administration Cites Many Reasons

Something new that is available to Lindenwood students this year is a "Lindenwood room" at the new Diplomat Motel located at Kings-highway and Waterman in St. Louis.

The school rents the room every Saturday, and any students who wish to make use of it may. A sitting room, kitchenette, and wash-room are provided; students who wish to cook may, or else they can make use of the motel's dining room.

The administration has a number of reasons for making this room

available to Lindenwood students—They will have a place to freshen up while or after shopping in St. Louis; it provides a place to wait when students have appointments in the city; students that spend the day in St. Louis can meet their dates at the motel in order to avoid the long drive out to school; a group of students in various parts of the city will have a place to meet; parents may meet their daughters there, and it is a place to go just to get off campus.

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