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## "Mrs. McThing" in Spotlight; First Play to be Presented

### Campus To Host French Teachers At Chapter Meet

Lindenwood will be host to the St. Louis chapter of the American Association of French Teachers on the afternoon of Oct. 24.

Dr. Bruce Morrisette, professor of French at Washington University, will speak. Dr. Morrisette holds the Guggenheim Fellowship and studied in France last year.

He will give two speeches, one in French and entitled "The Life of an American Family in France." The other, in English, will be on the contemporary French novelist Alain Robbe-Grillet, on whom he did research in France.

### S. Pearson Heads Freshman Council

Sue Pearson, a Nicolls freshman, has been elected president of the freshman council. Serving with her are Donna Kay Green, vice-president; Connie Wolter, secretary; Sally Tibbals, treasurer; Patty Perkins, student council representative; and Ellen Gerkin as day student representative. The slate voted on by members of the freshman council, was held in the new LC room on campus.

The freshman council will act as a steering committee for the freshman class until class officers are elected sometime after the nine weeks.

"Mrs. McThing! Who is Mrs. McThing?" These are words from the first play to be given by Lindenwood College this year. "Mrs. McThing," a fantastic comedy by Mary Chase, will be presented on Friday of Founders' Weekend, Nov. 6, in Roemer Auditorium.

Douglas Hume, dramatics professor, said the play has been planned with the alumnae in mind. It is a two-act fantasy about a mother and her little boy, and also involves other characters including a young girl, a witch, three sisters, three gangsters, and a waiter. "Mrs. McThing" was a hit on Broadway, with Helen Hayes as the star.

It will be directed by Keith Hammel. Open tryouts were held for the play roles, whereas usually plays are projects of just the dramatics department.

Male members of the cast are Ricky McCullough, the little boy; Brian McCullough, Virgil, the waiter; Douglas Hume, Poison Eddie; Steven Kardaleff, Dirty Joe; Kenneth Cox, Stinker; Ed Mennard, Nelson; Carl House, Ellsworth the chef; and two policemen who are not yet cast.

#### Heads Cast

Pat Payne heads the female cast portraying Mrs. Howard V. Larue; Mary Lynn Overman plays Eva Lewis; Betty Darnall is Maude Lewis; Judith Mair is cast as Mimi; Marilyn Wilson acts as Carrie the nurse; Sally Beasley portrays Sybil the maid; Molly Beasley plays Mrs. McThing Ugly Witch; Judy Letson is Mrs. McThing Beautiful Witch; and Jo Lovins plays Mrs. Schellenbach.

The stagecraft class, with the help of several others, is making progress on the sets. Ann Bloebaum is stage manager, with Charlotte McRee as her assistant.

## KCLC Updates Programming Offers School Varied Shows, Better Service



Emmy Hay and Jo Lovins, station managers for KCLC, discuss programming with Miss Boyer, professor of radio and television.

A newly-overhauled transmitter will help correct campus radio reception difficulties in the dormitories, according to Miss Martha May Boyer, professor of radio and television in Lindenwood's speech department. She added that LC's station KCLC has undergone a personnel and mechanical "face-lifting" this year and that unusual new shows and new personalities will be featured each week.

Audience-oriented programs are the keyword this year at KCLC, according to Miss Boyer. Presenting a liberal sprinkling of all types of shows will broaden the training experience of the students on the staff and add much listening enjoyment for LC students, she said. "KCLC has a dual function this year—to provide the listeners with programs they like and to afford a training ground for the girls in the department. For that reason, the station will keep evening productions as much like commercial stations as possible."

Heading a staff of approximately 60 students are Mary Hay and Jo Lovins, co-managers of the station. Assisting them are Nancy Calvert, productions director; Mary Lou Reed, chief engineer; Lynn Arnold, sales manager; Helen Bohn, director of publicity and public relations; Anne Bryan, music director; Mary Ann Wilkins, social director and director of special events; and Jane Ely, news director. Terrill Ross and Gay Pauly, now Washington semesterites, will rejoin the radio department at second semester. Terrill is doing her project on the National Association of Broadcasters, while Gay is doing hers on "Meet the Press."

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#### 11th Year on Air

KCLC is starting its 11th year on the air, Miss Boyer said. "People who want precisely-run shows do not belong here. Like actual communication, broadcasting has its occupational hazards."

In a schedule released by the

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## Total Disarmament Discussed by IRC Delegates at Meet

A resolution for total disarmament will be brought forward and discussed as the main topic at the model Security Council meeting at Maryville College in St. Louis today.

Mary Hughes McCue and Dianne Douglas, members of International Relations Club at Lindenwood, are among the representatives from 11 colleges in the area attending the meeting which is sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations of Greater St. Louis. Mary and Dianne will represent the country of Tunisia. Each school is spokesman of a certain country.

Following the discussions the hosts will entertain at a dinner in honor of the delegates.

## Town Meeting Plan Initiated Recently As Sounding Ground for Student Body

Now student assembly is what it should be, a sounding ground for the student body in a town meeting fashion, announced Mary Fletcher Cox, president of the student council.

This new idea for student assemblies is being tried at Lindenwood for the first time. A list of all the announcements for the week ahead is printed and put in every one's mail box thus giving the students the full time in assembly to discuss their problems.

Students may ask questions about things they do not understand, but Mary Fletcher asks that the questions be confined to items concerning the majority of those present and to problems that cannot be solved straight from the

rule book.

Emphasizing that "the sky is the limit," Mary Fletcher said everyone is needed to make this new setup successful. "The student council is working hard to make this beneficial to the whole student body, but only through the cooperation of the students can this be achieved."

### Perkins To Play Organ

Franklin Perkins, the Minister of Music at Ladue Chapel, will present the first faculty recital on Nov. 3 at 7 p.m.

His program includes classical and contemporary compositions for the organ.

# Dr. Parker Teaches By Television

by Susan Wood

Dr. Alice Parker, head of the English department at Lindenwood, is part of the new teaching-by-television experiment being conducted all over the country.

Dr. Parker teaches the "Survey of English Literature" course this year over television, which is substantially the same course that has been offered here for many years. It is a version of the standard sophomore literature course used by many American colleges. Seen over KETC, channel 9, Dr. Parker lectures from 3:30 to 4:15 every Monday and Wednesday, under the direction of Frederick Foard.

#### One of Seven Courses

The class is one of seven college courses at KETC offered for college credit, and is part of an extensive experiment carried on by the Ford Foundation. The Foundation is trying to find out if, by using television, more students can be taught at less expense to the college than by the conventional live instruction.

Results so far are encouraging, and it is hoped that enrollment in these classes will continue to increase. The results of a careful experiment conducted at Washington University showed that students taking courses on television made higher grades than those who did not. Dr. Parker attributes this to the fact that the students actually

have two teachers instead of one, bringing them to a fuller understanding of the subject.

Dr. Parker stressed that the programs are not on a closed circuit—



Dr. Alice Parker, who is pioneering college teaching on television.

Dr. Parker is well known in education circles throughout Missouri. She has held important offices in the American Association of University Women at the local, state, national and international level, and was first president of the Lindenwood chapter of the American Association of University Professors. She is listed in "Who's Who of American Women," "Who's Who in the Midwest," and "Who's Who in American Education."

anyone may watch them. She said that some high school teachers have suggested that their students listen to the lectures, and many of the Lindenwood freshmen watch to make the course easier in their sophomore year. It is not known how many "casual watchers" see the program, but many complimentary cards and letters have been received from businessmen and housewives.

#### Classroom Teachers

In addition to the lectures, each student meets with a classroom teacher for more discussion and questions and testing. Everyone is given an assignment list and suggestions for study. The classroom teacher at Lindenwood is James Feely, who has an enrollment of 46 students. The students watch the lectures in class in Room 225 over a special television set recommended by KETC because it has better reception than the average set and a special aerial. Dr. Parker said that visitors drop in to Room 225 to see the telecasts, and that any interested person should see Mr. Feely about viewing them.

When asked to describe more fully her role in the series, Dr. Parker stated that it was an interesting experience to teach and at the same time to present a show of interest to the general public.

She said that the material was packed tightly into the 45 minutes

allowed her, and that much more could be said there than in the classroom in the same period of time. Explaining that things must be tied together according to a plan which the general public could easily follow, Dr. Parker said that it was necessary for her to make a more careful outline.

#### Her Studio Audience

During the lecture the only people present are the camera men, an engineer, a floor-director, and a producer-director. Pointing out that it was natural to try to interest these people, Dr. Parker said that she was guided by their facial expressions, which encouraged her when they were obviously interested. She said that one of the camera men said to her one day, "We really aren't supposed to listen to what you say, but we like what you have to say."

Dr. Parker believes that having the two teachers for one class is a good idea because the student usually gets two points of view on a subject. "Sometimes there are disagreements about the interpretation of a lesson between the two teachers, but this is good for the student, giving him a chance to weigh the evidence and think for himself."

As another aspect of the television lectures, Dr. Parker mentioned that the costuming presented her

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### Mealtime Manners Need Repair



Are mealtime manners important?

Many women at Lindenwood apparently feel that such manners are unnecessary. This is exemplified in the wild dash for a particular table, the refusal to let a girl sit at "our" table, the dropping of books whenever a vacant spot is available, and the apparent rudeness to student waitresses.

As college students, we are no longer regarded as children and watched over and told what to eat or how. We are expected to know the proper table manners. Many of us argue that we do use the correct table etiquette when in mixed company or a restaurant. However, it is easy to get out of the habit of eating correctly and into bad mealtime habits. Therefore, it is important to maintain and practice good mealtime manners.

Lindenwood students are provided with three well balanced meals a day and a clean and attractive dining hall.

We feel that out of respect to the faculty, our fellow students, and ourselves, all of us should try to be more conscientious about our eating habits and earnestly strive to live up to the high standards of Lindenwood.

### Honor-Bound, Not Monitored

"You're on your honor." These are probably the most frequently spoken words on our campus, and yet what does it mean to you when you speak of your honor? When Marjorie Ward recently announced that we no longer have to sign cards in Chapel nor will roll be taken in student assembly, she was really saying the honor board has agreed with your arguments, and it has faith that you hold your own honor above all things.

When a student laughs at the honor system she is laughing at her own reputation and self respect. Rather she should hold her head up high and say "I'm proud that I can be trusted, and I'm thankful I can trust others."

It's true that roll won't be taken in Chapel and student assembly, but this new precedent will only last as long as you want it. Let's prove to the faculty and administration that we are mature young women. "You're on your honor." This not only pertains to your present life at Lindenwood but for all of life.

### Linden Leaves Whisper

## "Shotguns" Shatter Nerves; Car-owners Prowl Pawnshops

A warm and grateful hand goes to Dr. Clevenger for the inspiring Vesper service he presented when Dr. McCluer and Dr. McLeod were out of town. We're sure that all those who worshipped together that night felt humbled.

Maybe it's our unpreparedness, the faculty's delight, or just providence, but it seems like every class and every course is having "shotguns" (pop tests). Guess we'll have to give up society and begin studying.

Another thanks goes to Missouri School of Mines for the mixer especially planned for Lindy Ladies. From all reports the girls had a good time and we hope the men feel the same!

A note from upperclassmen to freshman: be glad you can't have a car on campus. Those upperclassmen who "spin around" in cars are either paupers, pawnshop prowlers, or have unusually generous parents. We are wondering how many

teachers and students knew that Roemer Hall wasn't (and isn't) fireproof? It's our guess that most knew but most would rather carry a fire hydrant in their purse than carry tranquilizers for that "weed fit."

For those of you with a tragic or even a minute weight problem a Niccolls freshman has the answer or part of the answer to weight loss (and besides she needs the money). Her scales have a jolting sign on them: "Pay as you Weigh!" Of course we suggest a starvation diet too.

You may think this column isn't newsworthy but maybe this item will interest you. There are only 30 more days until Thanksgiving Holidays! WOW!

We tried to think of a snappy ending "butt" finally came up with this . . . just walk outside backwards and you'll get a "snappy end" all right!

B.B. and J.R.

### Washington Diary

## LC Washington Semesterites Explore City; Delegation, Khrushchev Arrive in Capital

Ed. Note: Gay Pauley, Terry Ross, Margi Bassnett, and Jane Tibbals are in the nation's capital as Lindenwood's Washington Semester students.

Washington Semester  
October 1, 1959

Dear Constituents,

In the meditative twilight, albeit the mellowed atmosphere of Nicholas Food Shoppe, the thoughts of youth being "long, long thoughts" to quote that bearded man of letters, the spiritual aspect of our physical manifestation wings its way "across the wide Missouri" to the site of the much fulfilled aspirations of Mary Easton Sibley. Despite the haste and stimulation of sun filled days and smoke filled evenings, from the recesses of our active, alert, and scholarly minds one thought speaks up in ever-increasing resonance—it's amazing, we forgot to write the "ladies."

Khrushchev arrived and so did we—but they wanted us to stay longer. Happily at home in McClean Gardens in that picturesque portion of D.C. known as Friendship Heights, Unit I begins each day with a rousing rendition of "Friendship Heights, life's a holiday in Friendship Heights" to the tune of "Primrose Lane." What's Unit I? That's our team, twenty-one cheerleaders and eight football players! Can't seem to get away from those poor odds! Flash—we're godmothers! You guessed it, one of the eight men is married. Rest assured, the L.C. delegation is fully exploiting the other seven.

To give you an idea of the activities of the last two weeks—our feet hurt. They should hurt if you do as Gay and Jane did—take the forty-five minute route up capitol hill. Or like Terry and Margi did—follow Mr. K's parade route from the Library of Congress to American University. But never let it be said that the sights were not seen!

This weekend, while Terry and Margi kept the team in training at the A.U. hangout, Gay and Jane, following the example of a '58 semesterite, fully explored the capital of Maryland, Annapolis. All proved to have had interesting weekends, as shown by the dark circles under our eyes at the first Seminar—nine o'clock Monday morning.

From the Library of Congress to the basement of the New Senate Office Building we have explored the legislative branch of our government in daily seminars. If it's the G.P.O., the L.R.S., the H.O.B., the S.O.B., the J.E.C. or the C.L.P.W. that you want to know about, just ask us! We'll refer you to our notes.

As the meditative twilight becomes the neon studded blackness of metropolitan night, it would indeed seem fitting and proper, yea, even necessary, to perambulate through the cosmopolitan streets and take our places among those worthies who prepare to assimilate the diffused knowledge of learned men—we have to go to class!

With fond regards, we remain,  
Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, and  
Pliny the younger

### Communism Discussed By Philosophy Club

Communism was the subject of primary discussion at the Philosophy Club meeting Oct. 12. "Why Khrushchev thinks as he does" was discussed as was Marx's economic philosophy.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 12.



Margie Bassnett, Terry Ross, Gay Pauley, and Jane Tibbals pause in front of the White House.

### All Bark No Bite

## Plumber Gives Best Answers To Child Development Queries

Greetings from behind the closing college door.

There are some people on campus who wonder why it didn't close three years ago.

Notice to all Child development students: If you ever have any more questionnaires to fill out, Jane Bost and Renee Ryter swear that the person to see is the plumber. They firmly believe that if you want a few days of novel entertainment, the best way to get it is to drop your tooth brush down the bath tub drain.

Speaking of child development and Emmy Hay and Jo Lovins were the other night, believe me, people, if you're not listening to KCLC you don't know what you're missing. Thank you, Emmy, Jo, and Mr. Engram, for a most entertaining evening.

As a public service to Ayres Third the following announcement is being made: Will the frustrated flower girl of the floor please practice with something besides bath powder.

I've heard of throwing everything up for grabs but Sunday before last was the first time I had seen anyone throw everything down for grabs. However, I do feel that Karen Clowder did an admirable job of it and recommend heartily that she try suspenders.

Irwin Hall is beginning to sound like the publicity department for "Where's Charlie"; as a matter of

fact, Linda Gillespie has already worn out three recordings of *Once in Love With "Aime."* Better watch out, Gillespie, I think Stevie Harms and Anne Leady are trying to cut in on you with their louder hi fi.

Halloween is coming up and while we are going to have lots of fun, there are four girls in Washington who not only won't get to go trick or treating but never seem to get any mail. For this reason Etta Tinsley, chief post master of LC, is requesting that everyone on campus send some sort of mail to our four Washington semesterites. Their addresses are:

Terry Ross and Margie Bassnett, Hancock Hall, 3665 38th St. N.W., McClean Gardens, Washington 16, D.S.; Jane Tibbals and Gay Pauley, Jefferson Hall, 3685 38th St. N.W., McClean Gardens, Washington 16, D.C.

Don't worry about not knowing them or anything. Let's all pitch in and show Washington that Lindenwood backs its girls wherever they may be. So send a card, letter or what-have-you so that it will arrive on Halloween Day. If everyone will go through with this, we may do it to you someday—just imagine what it would be like to get 500 letters at one time.

That is all for this issue so until the next jean supper and the red sweater crew once more goes into action, I'll see you around the post office.

J.E.

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OUTSIDE LC

### Country Faces Further Strike By Steel Union

The United Steelworkers notified President Eisenhower's fact-finding committee that they may strike again when the 80-day injunction (Taft-Hartley) expires. USW President David J. McDonald testified at the opening of hearings that the 500,000 steelworkers will end their 90-day strike, but if agreement between management and workers isn't reached within the allotted time that the workers may strike again around New Year's.

The strike, already the longest steel shutdown in the nation's history, is causing a slow squeeze on other industries: automobile, steel supplies and railroads. For this reason President Eisenhower called the strike a national emergency and invoked the Taft-Hartly Act.

#### Governors Ban Race Talk

Southern governors, who met in Ashville, N. C. last week, kept one topic under their belt: segregation. Although most governors feel that it is their state's toughest problem it was officially declared out of order at the 25th annual meeting of Southern governors.

The problem of fitting available money into the demands for state services and the people's wants was of major importance in their discussions.

#### US Launches Satellite

The United States launched another satellite into orbit to rocket around the earth and in a dramatic new experiment fired another across its path. This was another step in the program to send a man into space within two years.

#### Summit Conference Date

Summit talks may open Dec. 7 in Geneva, but because of President Eisenhower's heavy schedule they may have to be postponed until March. Eisenhower's biggest job will be the opening of Congress in January.

Britain, France, and U.S. officials are trying to work out plans with Russia through the USSR embassy in Washington. It is possible that a meeting of Western powers may be held in Washington before the conference begins.

#### Van Doren Subpoenaed

Charles Van Doren came out of seclusion and made a Nov. 2 date with a congressional committee probing fixed television shows. He had disappeared nearly a week ago but now has been handed a subpoena to appear in court and testify about possible show fixing.

Mr. Van Doren was a winner on NBC's defunct "Twenty-One" show. When the committee meets it will also begin investigations into CBS's "64,000 Question."

### Artists Take It Easy



Above: Art Weekend offered students, faculty, and administration a chance to sketch and relax. Miss Lichliter, Miss Beale, Joan Meyer, Mr. Hendren, Mrs. McCluer, Karen Glaser, and Annika Skott seem to be enjoying themselves around the breakfast table.



Right: "I can hardly wait to taste Dr. McCluer's special cold morning coffee," sighs Joan Meyer...

### Dr. McCluer's Brother Dies of Heart Attack

Richard Harold McCluer, brother of Dr. Franc L. McCluer, died Friday, Oct. 9, in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, of a heart attack. A native of St. Charles county, Mr. McCluer was 62 years old.

Dr. and Mrs. McCluer attended the funeral on Monday, Oct. 12, in Bartlesville. Services were conducted at the Arnold Moore Memorial Chapel, with interment at the Memorial Park Cemetery. Also present from Lindenwood was Dr. Robert L. McLeod, Dean of the Chapel.

The Linden Bark extends deepest sympathy to the McCluer family.

### ALD To Hold Initiation

Martha Skear and Sarah Wingham, second freshmen pledges to Alpha Lambda, will be formally initiated Wednesday in the home of Dr. Marion Dawson Rechtern, faculty sponsor.

Another initiate is Miss Lula Clayton Beale, newly nominated honorary ALD member.

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### KCLC To Host AWRT Dinner

Lindenwood will host the upcoming meeting and dinner of the St. Louis chapter of the American Women in Radio and Television on October 27. KCLC, campus radio station, will be in charge of the event.

Following a dinner in the Tea Room, the AWRT will have its meeting and then be entertained by a group of students from the radio station, who will present the script, "Grad on the Household Grill."

The AWRT is composed of women working in advertising agencies and in the radio and television industry in St. Louis.

After the dinner the women will be guests at a coffee in the home economics house. Miss Sophie Payne Alston, chairman of the home economics department, will be in charge of the coffee.

### Bi-Weekly Newsletter Published by SCA

Something new for the Student Christian Association this year is a newsletter entitled SCAN. SCAN is edited by Nancy Russell and Caroline Drane, and will come out every other Thursday. The newsletter serves as a calendar for past and future activities of SCA.

### SCA Volunteers Type Christmas Seal Labels

A Student Christian Association sponsored typing party was held last night in the Library Club Room. Volunteer work for the St. Charles County Tuberculosis Association consisted of typing labels to go on envelopes that will advertise Christmas seals.



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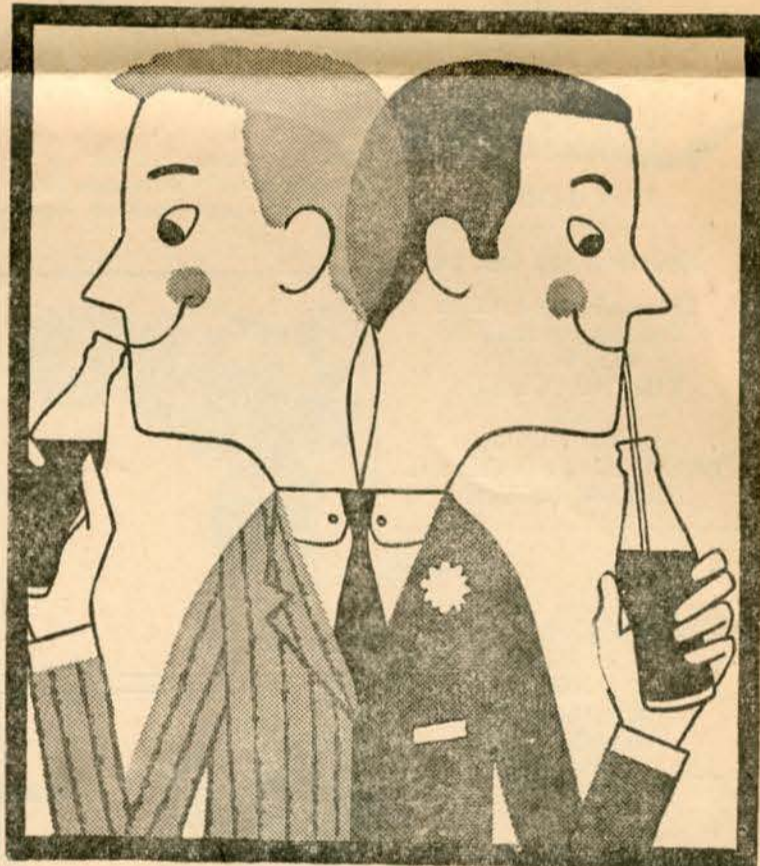
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### Lad Awarded Student-Given Music Lessons

Karen Glaser and Hiroko Fujiwara, senior music majors, have given a local nine-year-old boy a piano scholarship. The winner, Mark Webbink, attends school at Lincoln School and will be under the instruction of Karen and Hiroko for the next year.

Ten boys interested in beginning music between the ages of seven and twelve years were interviewed for the scholarship.

Under the guidance of Miss Patricia Benkman, (Mrs. Ozan Marsh) a new piano pedagogy class was established this year at LC. The class involves methods of piano teaching, and Mark will help the young women learn these methods.



### Of Two Minds

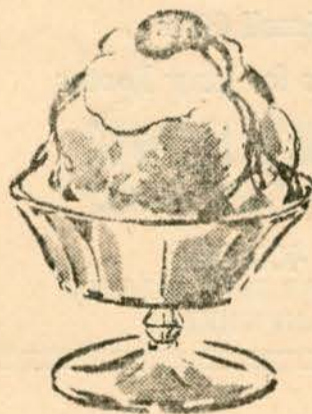
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### Instrumental Ensembles Schedule Three Recitals During School Year

The music department of Lindenwood College will present three instrumental ensembles in recital during the school year.

The string quartet is composed of Sharon Worley, first violin; Carol Osadsky, second violin; Shirley Morey, viola; and Bettie McJunkin, cello.

Another ensemble, somewhat less familiar on campus is the clarinet quartet. Students in this group are Linda Lowry, soprano clarinet; Ann Starkjohann, soprano clarinet; Ann Blethen, alto clarinet; and Linda Street, bass clarinet. Jane Godshalk and Sara Eddy will pre-

sent material written for two flutes.

Robert Cruce, professor of music, announced that several instrumentalists are playing with the Alton Symphony this year. They are Sharon Worley, Shirley Morey, Patsy Franks, and Linda Street, and will receive college credit for their work. Sharon Worley and Shirley Morey are scholarship winners on their instruments.

### Frosh Sign Pledge As Ward Presides

Members of the freshman class met with their student counselors on Oct. 8, to sign the Honor Pledge. This first annual ceremony, presided over by Marjorie Ward, chairman of the Honor Board, took place in the Library Club Room.

By signing the pledge, each freshman promised to uphold the Lindenwood honor code.

Also present at the signing were the Honor Board members representing the student body, faculty, and administration.

### Students Pledge SCA At Vespers Service

A candlelight service sponsored by the Student Christian Association highlighted last Sunday's Vesper program. Those desiring to become active members in the SCA were asked to sign a pledge which previously had been placed in each student's mailbox. The action was taken to give everyone time to consider the full meaning of the pledge before the actual ceremony.

Included in the service was a talk given by Connie Milliken on the place SCA holds in relation to the Young Women's Christian Association.

### 13 Volunteers Work Weekly At Boys' Club

"No man stands so straight as when he stoops to help a boy." This is the motto of the St. Charles Boys' Club, a youth program sponsored by the United Fund of Greater St. Louis and St. Charles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

For the second year SCA members and Lindenwood students are volunteering one afternoon a week to work at the club by helping as arts and crafts teachers, librarians, cooking teachers and various other jobs.

Thirteen LC students have volunteered. They are: Carolyn Black, Margaret Blumers, Cyndy Burke, Betty Burnett, Emmu Lou Danel, Margaret Hardin, Marcia Minsky, Judy Ross, Lucy Rohrer, Pat Scheurman, Virginia Thomas, Kathy Veupker, and Sally Wynkoop.

"We've got a pick of wonderful girls and the Boys' Club program is turning into a great success as well as bringing recognition and good fellowship to LC," stated Sharon Walker who is chairman of the project at the college.

### Who's New at LC

### Teaching, Sailing, Reading Main Interests of Mitzi Fenn

Teaching, sailing, and reading are the big interests in the life of Miss Mitzi Anne Fenn, new instructor of physical education at Lindenwood.

A graduate of Texas Woman's University in Denton, Texas, Miss Fenn also received her Master's from there. Making this her fourth year of teaching Miss Fenn has also taught at the University of Toronto in Ontario, Canada, and in her home town of Coffeyville, Kans.

A health, physical education, and recreation major, the smiling young teacher considers aquatics her main area of interest. While in Canada she taught Canadian Red Cross and British Royal life saving.

Having spent what seems to her like a lifetime in school she devoted last summer to "just loafing." "Except for two weeks at aquatic school in Kaiser, Mo., I didn't do much of anything but travel and relax," said the shorts-clad instructor.

#### Club Sponsor

The sponsor of Terrapin and Women's Recreation Association, Miss Fenn, is quite excited about the response to both clubs. Laughingly she commented: "I think the



Miss Mitzi Fenn

soft ball games have been just terrific; as a matter of fact, I laughed so hard at the first one that my stomach hurt the next day."

Becoming a physical education teacher because she felt that P.E. was something that was fun and could be enjoyed by all, Miss Fenn plans to attend summer school to work on her doctorate in physical education.

Interested in educating youth, Miss Fenn is looking forward to a worthwhile year at Lindenwood.

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### Date Parties, Dances Highlight Lindenwood Social Season; Students Invited To Ft. Wood

The October and November social events are headed by date parties, according to Miss Marguerite Odell, social director. The first was a mixer held in Butler Gymnasium on Oct. 17. The theme was set in a Halloween tone, and men from neighboring colleges and uni-

versities attended.

On Friday, about 15-20 upperclassmen will leave for Fort Leonard Wood where they will attend a dance given by the men there.

For the closed weekend of Nov. 7-9, a date party is being planned. Details will be announced later, Miss Odell said.

The social council will sponsor a date party for prospective students on November 14.

The big dance of the fall season the Harvest Ball, will be given on Nov. 21.

### Sophomores Elect To Complete Roster Of Class Officers

New sophomore class officers are Elizabeth Allen, vice-president; Nicole Johnson, secretary; Helen Bohn, treasurer. Officers who were elected last spring are: Ann Hanna, president; Launa Sturgess, Student Council representative.

Miss Marguerite Odell and James H. Feely serve as class sponsors for 1959-60.

Plans for the sophomore dance were discussed at the first meeting of the sophomore class recently. A committee, headed by Sharon Walker, was nominated to work on annual party given for seniors.

### Alum Awarded Rotary Grant

A graduate of Lindenwood College, Ellen Devlin of Pine Bluff, has received a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for advanced study abroad during 1959-60. The fellowship was given by Rotary International, a world-wide service club organization.

Ellen, who is among 126 students from 33 countries who received grants this year, will study English at the University of Sydney, Australia.

She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore P. Devlin and was graduated from Lindenwood in 1958, where she was awarded high honors in English. Among other activities in which she participated were the senior scholastic fraternity, Alpha Sigma Tau, the college annual, and Poetry Society. She also received the president's scholarship, the Spahmer Writing Award, and was listed on the Dean's Honor Roll.

### R. Ryter Heads Juniors; Class Duties Organized

Renet Ryter was elected junior class president. Serving with her are Georgia Wood, student council; Anne Leedy, vice president; Mary Lou Riley, secretary; and Sally Seifert, treasurer.

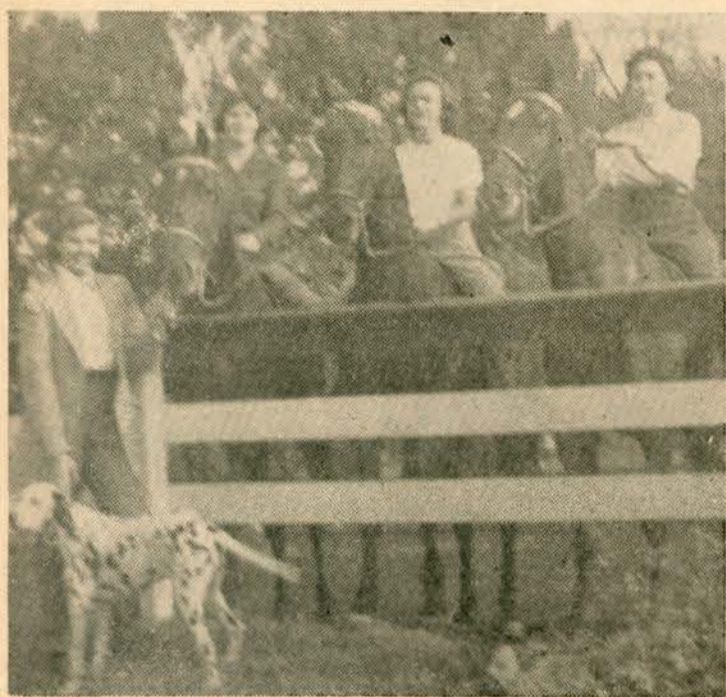
Plans for the junior class sponsored weekend outing for seniors are being worked on. Other class duties for the year are ushering for graduation, and handling of class pins.

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Speaking of Sports

# Beta Chi Shows At American Royal



They're off to attend the American Royal Horse Show in Kansas City—Helen Bohn, Susan Perry, Kathleen Belland, and Mrs. Fern Bittner.

Members of Beta Chi, riding club on campus, took their annual field trip to the American Royal on Oct. 21 and 23. "The American Royal is a horse show given each year in Kansas City, Mo., and is one of the most famous horse shows in the country," according to Mary Gibson, vice-president of Beta Chi.

Janet Walker, president of Beta Chi, showed her quarterhorse, Quinine Kid, in the show, and Texie Taylor, a prospective Beta Chi member, showed her horse, The Flea, who is a jumper.

Mrs. Fern Palmer Bittner, sponsor of Beta Chi, accompanied the following girls on the trip:

Janet Walker, Texie Taylor, Susan Perry, Sandra Schmidt, Pat Sheets, Gwyn Richardson.

Try-outs for membership in Beta Chi will be held Nov. 14. Any

student who is not enrolled in riding, but would like to become a member of the riding club should contact Mrs. Bittner.

Initiation dinner for Beta Chi will be at the Golf View Inn on Nov. 17.

Officers for the year are the following: Janet Walker, president; Mary Gibson, vice-president; and June Tavlin, secretary.

## McCluer Goes To Chicago

Dr. Franc McCluer attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Presbyterian College in Chicago last Monday. The members discussed college issues and policies.

An annual meeting of ministers and elders of the Presbyteria of St. Louis of the United Presbyterial of the USA will meet on campus Oct. 27, where they will meet and have dinner.

## R. Ryter Heads Committees for WRA Campout

Committees for the Women's Recreation Association's Camp-Out on Oct. 16 were headed by Renee Ryter, general chairman for the event.

The following girls supervised the other committees: Joan Rundell, chairman, Linda Gillespie, Laurel Sheehan, and Nani Kong, food committee; Sally Hillstrom, chairman, Judith St. Pierre, Constance Conrath, Judith Guthrie, Susan Perry, and Constance Wotter, cooking committee; Linda Gillespie, chairman, Constance Conrath, Judith Guthrie, entertainment committee; and Kathy Taylor, chairman, Estelle Kennedy, Pamela Bass, Carolyn Cannon, and Marcia Minsky, fire committee.

The group left campus by cars on Friday afternoon and returned Saturday afternoon. Camp Don Bosco was the setting for the camp-out which included singing, campfire building, and other entertainment.

Special guests were Miss Mitzi Fenn, sponsor, Mrs. Grazina Amonas, and Miss Dorothy Ross, member of the physical education department.

## Squaw Party Planned for Upperclassmen

The junior and senior classes have decided to have a squaw party rather than a formal junior-senior prom this year, it was announced by the senior class last week.

The party may be a camp-out for a weekend or an alternative not yet decided upon.

Seniors are planning two money-raising projects for the senior gift this year. A box will be placed in the tea-hole into which every senior will contribute a minimum of ten cents a week. Senior president Carol Cordell added "Anyone else wishing to contribute may certainly do so!"

The second project is a work-day whereby each senior will do odd jobs in faculty homes and around campus for money which will go into the fund for the gift.

The officers of the senior class are Carol Cordill, president; Katy Meyer, Vice president; Ann Dierking, secretary; Nancy Russell, treasurer; Elizabeth "Betty" Darnall, student council representative. The president and the student council representative were elected last spring; the other officers were elected this year.

## Terrapin Sets Member Drive, Elects Officers

A new method of membership highlights the fall plans of the Terrapin Club, synchronized swimming association at Lindenwood, according to Annabel Defanbaugh, president.

Anyone at Lindenwood may try-out for membership. Accepted members will be divided into three groupings according to their swimming ability. These groups are the Minnows, beginners in synchronized swimming; Dolphins, intermediates; and Sharks, advanced.

Officers for the year are Annabel Defanbaugh, president; Stephanie Harms, secretary-treasurer. The vice president will be elected from the new members.

Among the plans of programs for the year is the water show for the entire student body, which will be held early in the spring.

## Students, Faculty Donate Clothing For ALD Sale

Alpha Lambda Delta members will hold their annual rummage sale at the VFW Hall in St. Charles, Oct. 31. Ethel B. Cooke Scholarship Fund for foreign students, are recipients of the proceeds. Faculty members are being asked to contribute any old clothing and rummage they may have.

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## Music Majors Invited To Annual Mu Phi Tea

The annual Mu Phi Tea will be held on Oct. 27 at 4:45 p.m in the Library Club Room. Mu Phi members will be introduced to the music majors, administration, and staff. A musical program will be presented by Margot Benton and Jo Nan Nelson. The province governor of the district will be present.

## Newly Christened LC Room Provides Place for Meetings

A room in one of the little gray houses on campus has been set aside for student conferences and small group meetings and has been christened the LC room.

Decoration in the room includes silk screened draperies with the LC motif done by a former student, and all paintings have been done by Lindenwood art students.

Miss Mary Lichliter said that anyone wishing to use this room at a particular time should clear the date through her office.



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## Seniors Divulge Varied Plans As Miss "L" Has Conferences

Cynthia Krueger and Marian Van Horn will do their graduate work in Germany following graduation from Lindenwood, it was announced this week by Miss Mary Lichliter, Director of Guidance and Placement.

Marian will be the guest of her last year's roommate, Gretl Thieme, at Gretl's home in Munich while

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with a problem. "Having a wardrobe of two black suits and 12 white blouses, learning that I could not wear black, white, or navy blue while on camera sent me on a scramble through the shops in St. Louis, only to make the startling discovery that there are very few colored blouses on sale in the St. Louis area."

## Dormitories Elect Hall Chaplains

Newly elected dorm chaplains under the guidance of Beverly Bohne and Sandra Bartman, school chaplains, are Mary Hughes McCue, Ayres; Elizabeth Burnett, Butler; Elizabeth Owens, Cobbs; Darlene Cross, Irwin; Gwyn Ellis, Nicolls; Mary Sue Terry, Sibley.

Their main responsibilities include changing the thoughts for the day on the dorm bulletin boards and arranging weekly devotions with the wing chaplains.

## Colleges Invited To Convention

Many midwestern colleges will be represented at a League of Women's Voters sponsored political convention to be held at Lindenwood in April. Plans for the forthcoming event will be discussed at a League meeting on Oct. 28.

Dr. Homer Clevenger will answer questions pertaining to the convention and select students to help contact participating colleges.

## Day Students Work on Constitution, Hayride

Ina Rae Barklage was elected president of the day students. Serving with her are Jeri Tedrick, vice president; Kathleen Stafford, treasurer; Shirley Ott, secretary; Janice Saitz, social chairman; Shirley Schulte, student council; and Margie Feath, honor board.

The day students are completing plans for a date hayride, Christmas party, and are working on a constitution for their group. A pot-luck supper was their first activity of the year, held on Oct. 15.

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she is studying in Germany. Marian will take special courses in journalism at Munich University. Cynthia will go to Germany as an exchange student under the German-American Federated Women's Clubs.

Miss Lichliter in her conferences with seniors has disclosed that many are working toward college teaching, high school teaching, and elementary teaching. Several will be working for the Red Cross, and some of the Christian education majors plan to go into church work. Law offices, state departments, and YWCA chapters will find LC 1960 graduates as prospective employees.

## Vespers Feature Methodist Bishop

The Reverend Dr. Eugene M. Frank, who in 1956 was assigned as bishop for the Missouri area of the Methodist Church, will be the speaker at Sunday night's Vesper service.

He has received degrees from Kansas State Teachers College, Northwestern University, and was granted degrees from Baker University and Central College. Prior to coming to St. Louis he was pastor of the First Methodist Church in Topeka, Kansas.



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### KCLC IMPROVEMENTS

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station, copies of which are posted on the dormitory bulletin boards, a variety of programs is advertised. The revised program aims to bridge the gap in the music world from a jazz program with Charlotte McRee to a classical program with Mary Elizabeth Brookes, who will bring important guests from the St. Louis area to the microphones of KCLC.

Other musical programs will include religious music for every taste, music from around the world and south of the border, and music everyone should remember from "the good old days."

Other programs will feature such

people as Lynn Arnold with her beauty hints, Mary Margaret Lewis with interviews with senior class members, and a show with an international flavor with Margarita Tsinanopoulou and Rhoda Sotiropoulos.

### Student Producers

Each evening an advanced student will be in charge of production. She, as producer, makes sure that every minute of radio time has been filled. Aided by an engineer and announcer, she is responsible for filing copy, signing the log, and "putting the station to bed" at night.

Miss Boyer explained that one of the main changes will be the devotional period before regular sign-off. This year, musical ver-

sions of the Lord's Prayer will be presented, serving as a connection with the college's purpose, standard, and philosophy. There will also be half an hour of relaxing uninterrupted music before the regular programs start.

A special events program is another new offering of the station. Currently the announcing class is preparing a series of operas with explanatory notes. These shows, scheduled specially and injected in the schedule whenever possible, will include recordings by internationally known opera stars.

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Do you believe that "what's good enough for your father is good enough for you" is (A) a remark indicating that Father had things pretty fancy? (B) a parental trick to avoid spending money? (C) a statement unconsciously revealing an ultra-conservative attitude? (D) an admission that you deserve as big an income as Pop?

A  B  C  D



If you saw a man on his hands and knees in the street, searching for something, would you (A) try to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth getting run over for? (C) ask him what he's doing down there? (D) offer to buy it from him when he finds it?

A  B  C  D



Do you think that the old saw "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is (A) simply a trick to get you to eat apples? (B) rough on the doctor? (C) a health precept that can apply to other fruit, too? (D) applesauce?

A  B  C  D



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