



LINDEN BARK

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NUMBER 3

ALUMNAE ARRIVE FOR WEEKEND

Noted Lecturer To Be Speaker At Convocation

Russian-born Nila Magidoff, heroine of the best-seller "Nila," will return to campus as guest speaker at Founders' Day Convocation on Alumnae Weekend, Saturday, Nov. 7. The title of Mrs. Magidoff's talk will be "I Return to Russia as an American."

Three years ago on Founders' Day, she, as principal speaker, delivered a talk entitled "My Discovery of America."

"Beyond the growing comfort of life for the average Russian lies the unspoken knowledge that a half-turn of the wheel will bring back the terrors of the Stalin regime," reports Nila Magidoff from her recent trip to the U.S.S.R. "Hope and fear run like parallel threads through every Russian's life."

Human Element

Her talk is a report on the human element in the U.S.S.R., which she observed on her trip with Willie Snow Ethridge in the summer of 1958. This trip is the subject of Mrs. Ethridge's forthcoming book "Nila."

She is the wife of Robert Magidoff, author and former NBC correspondent in Moscow. She met her husband at a Moscow skating



Nila Magidoff

rink. They were married in 1938, but it was not until four years later that she obtained permission to leave her country for the United States.

During her years in Russia, she led many lives. After her schooling she went to Moscow where she designed clothes, worked in factories, explored the wilds of Central Asia, traveled around Europe as a merchant marine sailor, became an author and a noted Moscow newspaper woman.

Comes to America

Mrs. Magidoff came to America alone at the outbreak of the war, and since has spoken in hundreds of communities to every conceivable audience, including packed houses at Madison Square Garden and the Rose Bowl.

"Mrs. McThing" Entertainment for LC Visitors



Ready to burst forth into song are Steve Kardaleff, Douglas Hume, and Ken Cox in a scene from the play "Mrs. McThing" to be presented tomorrow night in Roemer Auditorium. The comedy is part of the entertainment for visiting alumnae and will begin at 8:30 p.m.

1955 LC Graduate Exhibits Art Work in Roemer Hall

'Cinderella' Theme For Harvest Ball

"Cinderella" is the theme for the annual Harvest Ball which will begin Lindenwood's formal social season on the evening of Nov. 21.

A freshman Cinderella will be chosen from the following freshman class candidates: Anne McKinney, Irwin; April Anderson, Jimmie Clair Rodgers, Sibley; Toni Bogue, Deann Duff, Judy Letson, Butler; Sally Sayle, Cobbs; Kathy Langell, Ayres; Kim Larlee, Anne Herring, Barbara Harrisberger, Catha Simon, Emmy Lou Daniel, Nicolls; Jane Banard, Day Students.

On Nov. 19 at convocation the candidates will present a style show in which each will model a street dress and a formal. The student body will then vote for the queen.

The freshman council is doing most of the planning for this dance under the direction of Suzy Pearson, president. Suzy has selected the following committees: Leslie Wood, Judy St. Pierre, and Ellen Gerkins, decorations; Sally Tibbals and Margaret Robinson, ballot; Patty Perkins, script and narration; Linda McCullough, music; Diane Douglas, Judy Ross, and Connie Walter, queen's court and flowers; Mary Ellen Hill and Diane Douglas, publicity and invitations; Donna Green, Judy Ross, and Linda Street, refreshments; Margaret Robinson and Sally Tibbals, blind-date; Connie Walter and Linda McCullough, dance programs.

Miss Dorothy Helen Neblett, a graduate of Lindenwood, will exhibit her work on the bulletin boards of Roemer Hall during Alumnae Weekend.

Miss Neblett was graduated from Lindenwood in 1955, studied traditional water color painting with Chikuhaku Suzuki in Hayama, Japan, in 1955, and was a graduate teaching assistant at the University of Illinois in 1957-58.

Beside her graduate teaching work at the University of Illinois, Miss Neblett has been employed as a part-time art teacher at the People's Art Center in St. Louis, Mo., 1951-1957; a graduate assistant at Roberts, Johnson, and Rand Shoe Co., St. Louis; is currently teaching art at Lee Junior High School, Huntsville, Alabama, and is teaching drawing and design at the Huntsville Extension of the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

Miss Neblett has exhibited her work in the Artist's Guild and People's Art Center in St. Louis, Springfield Museum in Springfield, Mo., the University of Illinois, and the Alabama State Fair, as well as her senior exhibit at Lindenwood.

Sophomores Plan Party Honoring Senior Sisters

The sophomore class has made final plans to hold a party honoring its sister class, the seniors. It will be held before Thanksgiving in Butler Gym. The theme has already been decided upon but will be kept as a surprise for the honorees.

Board Member Dies At Home

Thomas Harper Cobbs, 91, the oldest active member of the Lindenwood Board of Directors, died of heart disease on October 25 in his home in St. Louis. Mr. Cobbs had been a member of the Board of Directors since 1917 and has been a prominent attorney at law



Thomas Harper Cobbs

since 1901. The new residence hall built in 1949 at LC was named in his honor.

Mr. Cobbs is survived by his widow Mrs. Lucie Jones Cobbs.

Funeral services were held Oct. 27 at the Second Presbyterian Church in St. Louis.

At the funeral, Dr. McCluer said of Mr. Cobbs: A great and good life is one of the clearest intimations of immortality God

(Continued on page five)

Activities Range From Meetings To Serenades

A weekend including activities ranging from association meetings to serenades is planned for returning Lindenwood ladies.

The 1959 Alumnae Weekend opens today with the arrival of the Alumnae Council. This council, made up of nine alumnae, represent each of the nine geographical areas of the United States. They will be welcomed by a coffee in the Library Club Room at 10 o'clock this morning. Following the coffee, they will attend a business meeting concerning new class reunion schedules, and the date for 1960 Alumnae Weekend.

This afternoon, a new program will be introduced. Since alumnae have sought more information about the college, its policies and its changes in program, a group of college officials, led by President McCluer, will present ten-minute talks on "As I See Lindenwood Today." Participants will be the following:

Dean Paulena Nickell; Mary Lichliter, Director of Guidance; Phillip J. Hickey, vice president of the Board of Directors; Dr. Robert McLeod, Dean of the Chapel; Dr. Alice Parker, a member of the faculty, now teaching an extension course over television; Jane Wainright, director of Lindenwood's nursery school; Marguerite Odell, social director; Mary Fletcher Cox, president of Student Council; and Carl C. House, former director of food service.

Television Show

This evening, the council will visit the KMOX-TV studios in St. Louis for a television show featuring Lindenwood. The program, "Eye on St. Louis," will be shown on KMOX-TV at 10:15 tonight.

Tomorrow morning, more alumnae will begin arriving. They will reside in Cobbs Dormitory. Close to 200 alumnae are expected, according to Hellen Ostroff, alumnae secretary. They will come from all over the United States from places as far away as California, Colorado, and New Mexico. The 19 Alumnae Clubs of Lindenwood are all sending representatives.

Friday's activities will include a tour of St. Charles, a tour of the campus, a fashion show, and the play, "Mrs. McThing," which is being presented by the drama department. The Fashion show, presented by the St. Louis Afternoon Club, is entitled "Ribbons and Bows to Pointed Toes," and features the Lindenwood lady from 1827 to 1959.

Annual Dinner

The annual dinner will honor the 50-year reunion class. The graduates of 1909-10 will be present and sit at special tables decorated with gold motif. The senior class will be welcomed into the alumnae association at this dinner, and will be presented with a gift.

Following the play on Friday evening, class meetings of the

(Continued on page six)

Scholar vs. Dullard

As college students striving for an education which will benefit us as citizens, it is our responsibility first of all to understand the meaning of education. Education is not just actual classroom work, but it is more of an understanding of "the outside world" and the people who live in it.

In an effort to aid us in this understanding, the administration of Lindenwood College supplies for our benefit outstanding speakers and programs.

The problem now facing the Lindenwood student is that of choosing between the importance of gaining an education or the agony of wearing heels and hose on a week night.

Should one decide that the horror of taking study time and "dressing" for dinner does not compensate for what is gained in convo, then one is not a student who is seeking an education but rather a dogmatic dullard.

Certainly as products of our society the majority of us do not enjoy "dressing" and as collegians under pressure we are reluctant to give up "valuable" study time. However, if one will think of the dress as certainly a necessity for being a lady and of the time it takes for two hands of bridge and a trip to the tea hole then one can realize that actually our "sacrifice" is not so great.

The college can compel attendance but not attention. It is for us to strive for maturity and understanding by absorbing and appreciating what is ours for the taking.

Liberal Arts Breed Freedom

President McCluer has put it this way, and we agree with him, "As liberal education is vital to the greatest freedom in the life of an individual human being, so is it vital to the life of a free society . . . the education that addresses itself to the whole personality will best prepare citizens for this responsibility."

In recent years much criticism has been given the role of the liberal arts college in American education. Those who blast the liberal education maintain that it does not supply its students a "philosophy of education" and fails to include vocational and technical courses. They say that it only serves a secondary purpose by not educating young people for the specialized world of today.

To defend our college, its academic facilities, and ourselves we submit this: a liberal arts college does not strive to give a "philosophy of education" or educate young people for a "specialized world." A liberal arts college is only concerned with liberating the individual by teaching him to adjust to an ever-increasing world of complexity, and it treats the aim of career secondary to that of feeding the intellect and mind, believing that this food will lead to success in any field.

In a small liberal arts college the individuals are important, as can be shown in student self-government plans in each of the 700 liberal arts colleges in the country. The faculty and administration work only to maintain the "total" educational system of the college.

All Bark No Bite

Drifting Leaves, Alums Evident All Over Campus; Mary Kay's Clothes Hauled Away in Old Washer

Welcome, alums, to the land of the falling (to some, perhaps, fallen) Linden Leaf.

Not only are alums evident all over campus but so is nature. The thought of nature in all of its glory brings to mind a little poem written about fifteen minutes ago (to take up space). It's sort of coupletish and goes:

The world is a garden of nature,
All filled with bugs and creatures.
Now, this may not be up to Sibley standards, but I'm trying.

Congratulations, Mr. Colson. Despite the run on the bank the other day, you were magnificent in your efforts to get Irwin new washing machines. Now, if you'll just be equally magnificent and get Mary Kay Zook some new clothes

to replace the ones the men hauled off in the old machines, we'll all think you extra special wonderful. At any rate, just remember, Mary Kay, that if you *should* ever get some clothes to wash—you have a shiny new machine to do them in.

Many congratulations are in order this issue. To Janet Walker particularly do we offer them for a wonderful showing at the American Royal. Also to Carol Davidson for making it through the whole week end.

Best wishes to the members of the Harvest Court and good luck, freshmen, with your dance.

Well, Halloween has come and gone and we're still here. Hoo Ray! So don't you kids in suite 113-115 think that you can stop putting your dresser in front of

Linden Leaves Whisper

Extra Fire Drills Not Needed; Grandma Look Hits Campus

It's been reported that those who own radio alarms have been causing quite a disturbance in some of the dorms. One fire drill on the coldest night of each month gives us enough experience so we don't need these extra ones. While I'm on this hot subject, the St. Charles fire department wishes to thank the many Lindenwood Ladies who gathered at Mrs. Becker's annual fall fire last Thursday afternoon. One member of our group came close to receiving a cool shower after cheering a fireman who finally watered down a crucial flame.

Raccoon fans, I've got a problem. How do you keep from sneezing?

Hinkering, hankering, honkering, oh yes—hunkering has hit LC for the first time and what a blow. Now girls when you go out on your next date get to really know the boy by hunkering with him. Personally I'm sure there are better ways to get acquainted, but use your own judgement.

Many parents are certainly going to be shocked when they see their daughters look like they're 40 years old instead of college age. Naturally I'm referring to the frosted hair style which is making beauty shop owners millionaires. It's said that nearly 50 girls have future appointments to get the grandma look.



Rivalry is definitely building up between Irwin and Sibley as was evident at the last jeans supper. However, it appears that all dorms are giving Irwin a rough time as far as new songs are concerned.

With the clanging of bells at 9:30 p.m. students from all directions flew down the hill to the ovens on back campus. Mrs. Sibley's ghost was to make her annual appearance before long, but in the meantime goodies were conveniently waiting to be eaten around a blazing bonfire. Some students, especially the freshmen, certainly took advantage of the treats as they gorged themselves with six or seven donuts and who knows how many glasses of apple cider. I'll bet there were a few disrupted stomachs as a result of the up-hill chase after Mrs. Sibley's ghost who finally seated herself at the chapel organ. Following the weird recital a few healthy souls followed the ghost perched on a horse (so some say) back to the graveyard only to find her asleep until next year.

Since I'm a little out of breath I think it's time I get to bed. Hope you all didn't get too sick from your trick or treat loot.

B.B.

Outside LC

Four-Month Old Steel Strike Continues; One Company Settles on 2-Year Deal

The Supreme Court last week rejected a government plea for accelerated procedures to decide whether half a million striking steelworkers must return to work under the Taft-Hartley injunction. Meanwhile, the first break in the three-month strike came as Kaiser Steel Corporation signed a two-year contract with workers. Kaiser and its workers settled on a 22½ cents an hour "package" for two years.

The agreement allowed for fringe benefits such as group insurance and pension which will cost the company 10 cents a man hour the first year. Not until the second year will workers get an actual increase.

Moon Picture

Russia released pictures of the side of the moon never seen by man made by cameras inside Lunik III, launched in October. The photographs showed that the side of the moon away from the earth has a smoother surface with fewer seas and craters.

Scientists the world over hailed the Russian success as a Russian scientist noted that the achievement "inaugurated the most perfect method of studying planets—rocket photography."

Cuban Anti-Americanism

The United States government protested against Cuba's rising anti-Americanism in vain last week as the government of Fidel Castro rejected U. S. charges that deliberate and concerted efforts are being made on the island to destroy relations between the two governments.

Bark Invites Student Letters

It has never been a policy of the Linden Bark to ask the student body to write to the paper, but we are willing to begin a precedent this year.

We feel that the Bark should be a true voice of the campus and so we are asking you, the students, to send us your comments, questions, and suggestions regarding any phase of LC life.

Because we must be selective as to what may be printed or answered we ask you to submit only 100 words and to sign your given name. As editors we have the right to print or destroy any letter submitted.

Letters should be placed in Box No. 107 or No. 395.

THE EDITORS

Meanwhile the Cuban cabinet, in an effort to cripple U.S. business in the country, levied a stiff tax on mining concessions.

Meeting of West

Paris in mid-December will probably be the site of a meeting of the heads of government of Britain, France, Germany, and the United States. President Eisenhower announced last week. French President DeGaulle will host the President, British Prime Minister McMillan and the West German Chancellor Adenauer in a meeting with an agenda that will probably include disarmament and the Berlin topic.

Linden Bark Editors Attend University MCNA Workshop

Bev Bohne and Jan Rollins, editors of the Linden Bark, attended the annual Missouri College Newspaper Association workshop, held at University of Missouri Oct. 23. It was the first time Lindenwood had been represented at the fall conference attended by college newspaper editors from Missouri colleges.

Editorials, feature writing, and photography were discussed; and each newspaper was evaluated by journalism professors from the university. Professor William Stephenson spoke at the roundtable dinner and discussion session which ended the conference.



LINDEN BARK

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Freshman Council Officers



Planning this year's Harvest Ball are the officers of the Freshman Council. Seated on the floor are Connie Wolter and Patty Perkins. On the couch are Sally Tbbals, Suzy Pearson, and Donna Kay Green.

Shakespearean Expert To Lecture At Nov. 18 Convo

Margaret Webster, director and actress of Shakespearean drama, author of the book "Shakespeare Without Tears," first woman ever to direct the Metropolitan Opera, and well-known lecturer, will be the speaker at the next convocation, which will be presented to the student body on Nov. 18.

Miss Webster has a wide background of life in the theatre. Her mother was Dame May Whitty, star of the stage and screen, and her father was Ben Webster, who has an extensive theatrical heritage. Miss Webster's early training took place in London, including her de-



Margaret Webster

but in John Barrymore's "Hamlet" and a season of playing in 18 of the plays of George Bernard Shaw.

After the season in London, Miss Webster returned to her native New York. Here she staged many Shakespearean productions, among which were the Maurice Evans "Richard III," "Hamlet," the Helen Hayes "Twelfth Night," and

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Vespers to Feature Concert Program

The annual Mu Phi Epsilon Vesper Concert will be held on Nov. 15 at regular Vesper time. Cynthia Krueger will narrate, and those participating in the concert are: Hiroko Fujiwara, Shirley Lee, Mary Kay Pagel, and Karen Glaser.

Lindenwood Mu Phi members will attend the Mu Phi Convention on Saturday, Nov. 14. The annual convention will be held at Washington University, and an all day program has been planned for the visiting chapters.

The date of the Mu Phi Tea has been postponed to Nov. 10.

the Robeson-Ferrer "Othello." More recently she directed "The Merchant of Venice" at Shakespeare's home town, Stratford-on-Avon, and "Measure for Measure" at the Old Vic. For two seasons she toured her own Shakespeare company from coast to coast.

The *New York Times* has said of Miss Webster that she is "the finest director of Shakespeare that this town has had."

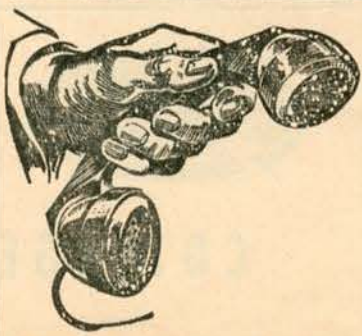
In addition to her books Miss Webster is the author of many articles. She has made many recital and lecture tours and has received honorary degrees from Smith College, Rutgers University, Russell Sage College, and Lawrence College.

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Mary Ninon, Proud of Sari, Prepares to Enter Med School

If there is one person on campus who impresses everyone who talks to her or even just sees her, it is Mary Ninon, international student from India, whose national costume, the sari, which she always wears, sets her apart.

When asked whether she might ever change to wearing the American costume, Mary answered a definite "No." She said that in India as soon as girls get to be 13 or 14, they start wearing the sari never to take it off again. This, however, is not a law but a custom. Although she is now in the United States, Mary is too shy to wear the western costume, and that is the only reason for it. There is no religious significance involved as some people seem to think.

The black sandals Mary wears when the weather is good enough are the type of shoes people wear all year around in her native southern India. Her home town is Mavelikara in Kerala state.

Mary, aware that fellow students are curious as to why she does not eat meat, explained that she personally does not like it. She



Mary Ninon relaxes a moment from her busy schedule.

does, however, eat fish and chicken. It is her Hindu neighbors in India, who consider the cow a holy animal, who don't eat meat.

After going through four years of Indian primary school, Mary attended what is called an "English school." This is really a state or private high school where Eng-



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lish is taught. All the academic subjects except English were in Malayalam, the native language of this area of India. Later she got her B.A. degree in history, economics, and politics from the University of Kerala.

Theological Training

After a year in a theological college, she studied and worked at a medical mission center in central India. She preached Christianity to the patients who were mostly Hindus and Moslems. Her two years there gave Mary scientific knowledge as well as practical experience in nursery, midwifery, laboratory work, disease diagnosis and the like.

Her training at the center was called the "Rural Doctor's Training Course." Teaching was done by certified doctors, but the content of what was taught was sent by the Bombay government.

Mary's ambition is to get an M.D. degree in this country and

then go back and start her own medical mission in India.

At Lindenwood, Mary is taking science courses required to enter medical school. She said the courses she took at the gospel center are not recognized for college level.

Dr. Conover To High Office

Dr. C. Eugene Conover, sponsor of the newly formed Philosophy Club on LC campus, was elected to the presidency of the Missouri State Philosophical Association in Kansas City Oct. 16. He will preside at the meetings to be held at the University of Missouri in October, 1960.

Dr. Conover presented a paper "The Problem of Truth in Some Existentialist and Analytic Philosophies of Religion" at the recent meeting.

An invitation has been extended to the association to hold its meeting in October, 1961, on the Lindenwood College campus.

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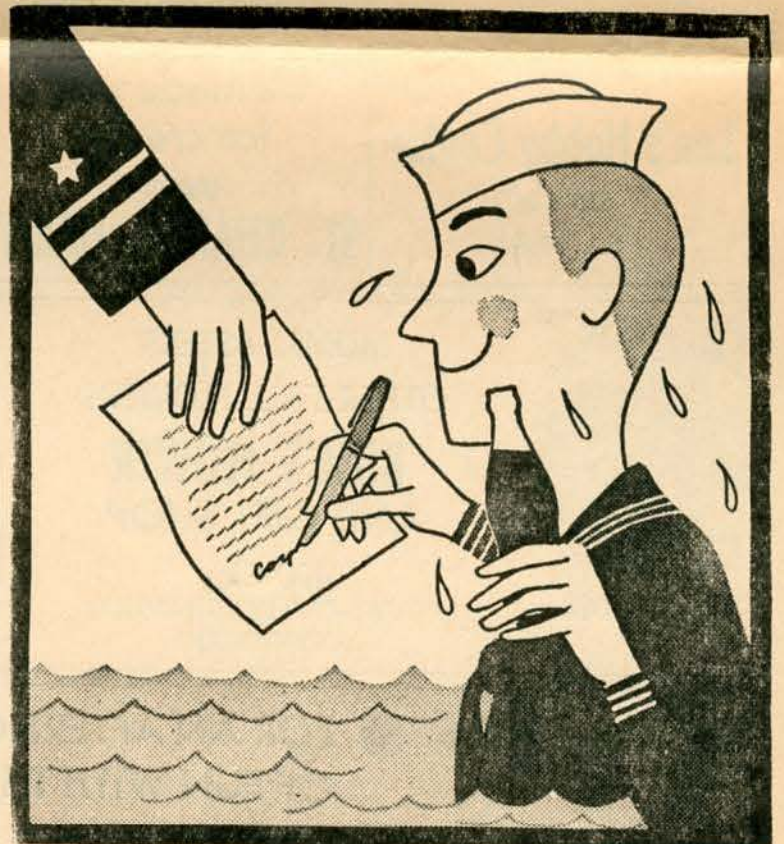


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It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist.

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Who's New at LC

New Doctor Just What Patients Ordered

Tall, dark, and handsome—an apt description of Lindenwood's new physician! Dr. Paul Rother has added attributes, a dedication to his profession and a fine sense of humor, that have quickly made him respected and popular on campus.

A questioning patient—probably checking on his credentials—was told by Dr. Rother that he'd received his education at the University of Missouri, Washington University, and Lindenwood College. A native St. Charlesan, he is no stranger to the campus, although he by-passed its charms for a pretty co-ed from M. U. who is now the keeper of his home and the mother of his three children, Michael, 5, Barbara, 2, and Kay, 1.

It was, in fact, his sense of civic responsibility which prompted him to fit the Lindenwood assignment into the schedule his heavy medical

practice demands. He explained that because Lindenwood is such an integral part of the local community, he felt he could make time for its needs.

He shortly will be assisted by Dr. John Commerford, who is moving to St. Charles as an associate of Dr. Rother and his partner, Dr. Orville Towers, in their medical practice.

Dr. Rother is an ardent gardener and golfer, but finds time devoted to each somewhat curtailed since school's opening in mid-September. His chief horticultural efforts are directed toward the cultivation of roses, but his yard is colorful with a variety of other flowers.

While his golf game, in which he indulges at least once, and if he is lucky, twice a week, is an enthusiastic affair, it is his wife's skill on the greens which brings home the family trophies. In a tournament

last week she repeated her spring triumph as champion women's golfer at the St. Charles Country Club.

Dr. Rother is on campus twice daily. He visits the health center



Dr. Rother

each morning at 8 o'clock and again at 5 each evening.

Although being ill is never fun, this year an ailment affords a student a convenient means of becoming acquainted with a personable newcomer to the Lindenwood campus.

Drozda Named Poetry Winner

Ten new members were initiated into the Poetry Society on Oct. 26 in the Library Club Room. They were chosen on the basis of the poetry they submitted. Susan Drozda's poem won first prize. First honorable mention was given to Emily Simmons and second honorable mention to Mitzi Anderson.

Other new members are Mary Jane Austin, Joyce Crockett, Sara Kuhn, Judith Elaine Peterson, Marty Radford, Patricia Ann Schuermann and Annika Skott.

Mrs. Mary C. Christianson is new faculty member of the Poetry Society.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 23 at the home of Dr. Tolliver.



Mail Allowed From Two Only Made 1863 LC Rules Stiff

If anyone thinks Lindenwood has a transportation problem now she should have been around in 1845 when it took Major Sibley all day to ride the stage into St. Louis.

The oldest girls' school founded west of the Mississippi, Lindenwood has shown marked progress not only in the academic aspect but on the social side too. For proof of this, one must only compare the situation of today with that of 1863.

For those of you who left the post office emptyhanded today try to visualize how it might have been when you could only receive mail from two people and those two had to be approved by your parents.

If it's trouble to have to go into St. Louis or St. Charles to do some shopping, perhaps the idea of attending to all of your shopping on Saturday in company with one of the teachers is more appealing.

Dating situation got you down because of lack of contacts? Try rule five: The visits of young gentlemen will not be received, unless near relatives. Even then he had to be approved by everyone in the college.

For those of you who find jeans suppers too loud, maybe you would like the idea of disorderly conduct, such as boisterous talking, laughing, and romping not being allowed.

For some people, Wednesday can be a pretty long day—how

about averaging seven hours of class every day.

Of course this works both ways. Whereas we now pay \$1,640.00 to go to LC, it once cost a maximum of \$132.50 to be a "Lindenwood Lady."

Also you could not buy on credit without written permission from your parents and even then you could have bought a Cashmere sweater for \$7.00.

Exams lasted for two days and each class was examined upon the entire year's work, treating the topics in order, and showing its general knowledge of the study. So in January when things are looking bad just remember the tests they've had here.

While our college has always kept abreast with the modes of the day, the intrinsic purposes of the school have not changed and the creed of 1827 is also the creed of 1959.

SAEs to Attend Dance

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity from Westminster College have been invited to attend an informal dance on Lindenwood's campus, according to Carol Davidson, chairman of the social council.

Carol stated that the men were asked to come on Nov. 7, and blind dates will be arranged for those girls who would like them.

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Speaking of Sports

New Bowling Alley Facilitates Larger Enrollment of PE Class

The bowling section of the physical education department has initiated a new program this year. With the added facilities of a new bowling alley close to the campus, the department has enrolled 110 students in bowling. There are two classes, one instructed by Miss Dorothy Ross, and the other by Mrs. Groff Bittner.

The classes have formed league teams which will compete against each other. There are 10 teams with five students on each team. Each team has elected a captain and a secretary who are responsible for determining and posting the high team and high individual scores each week.

The captains are the following:

Nancy Hayes, Kay Klinker, Myra Cocking, Joyce Helmers, Sharon Niedner, Mary Gibson, Nancy Gillard, Freda Miller, Davey Shelley, and Margene Cooke.

The team secretaries are:

Nancy Jo Van Gundy, Kay Reinhard, Karen Dorman, Pat Ackley, Martha Radford, Judy Line, Patty Lieb, Patsy Wales, Sue Thornburg, and Jimmie Rodgers.

SEA Initiates; Guest Speaks

C. H. Lindemeyer, president of the Missouri State Teachers Association, was guest speaker at the SEA initiation ceremony which took place Oct. 21 in the Library Club Room.

Emphasizing the need to develop a pride in the teaching profession and to realize that teaching has as a goal the betterment of others and not of ourselves, Mr. Lindemeyer spoke on "The Importance of Teaching." He was introduced by Bremen Van Bibber, sponsor of SEA.

The initiation ceremony was conducted by Joan Meyer, president. Linda Gillespie gave the invocation, and the new members were pinned with yellow chrysanthemums.

Entertainment for the meeting was provided by Margaret Thiebes who sang to the accompaniment of Frances Hammond at the piano. Preceding the meeting, there was a social hour during which refreshments were served.

MR. COBB'S DEATH

(Continued from page one)

has given to man. Thomas Harper Cobbs lived such a life. Our hearts are burdened with grief of separation, but not with despair. Our spirits, strengthened by his friendship and his triumph, are lifted in thanksgiving and praise. Time may dull the pain of grief but it cannot dim the lustre of his splendid life.

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Giving the ten-pins far down the alley a studied glance, Nan Gillard prepares to roll the ball as Judy Line waits to record her score.

In addition to the team officials, two league secretaries have also been elected. These girls, Barbara Nelson and Betty Dinkmeyer, are physical education majors, and they are responsible for rotation scores.

Miss Ross said that the enrollment in bowling is the largest ever as a result of the "increased popularity of the sport."

SCA Sponsors Buzz Sessions

The first, and as yet, the only buzz sessions scheduled for this year will be held Nov. 16. The sessions are for the purpose of fostering a better teacher-student relationship.

Each group will consist of about six students, who will meet in the homes of different teachers. Although sponsored by the Student Christian Association, the topics discussed at these meetings will not necessarily be of a religious nature.

Nancy Lou Baker, chairman of the committee, urges students to participate, since the number of buzz sessions to be held will be dependent upon the support these first ones receive.

Terrapins Divided; Become Minnows, Dolphins, Sharks

Members of Terrapin, LC swimming club, have been classified into three groups according to ability, announced Annabel Defabaugh, president. Beginners in synchronized swimming, called Minnows, are Kathleen Belland, Teddy Kennedy, Judy Letson, and Virginia Thomas.

Those in intermediate swimming known as Dolphins are Stephanie Harms, Drewanna King, Joan Meyer, Mary Lynn Overman, Judy Palmer, Martha Rieke, Martha Ritter, and Renee Rytter.

Sharks, or advanced swimmers, are Sue Babbe, Ina Rae Barklage, Annabel Defabaugh, Bindy Trauer-nicht, and Leslie Wood.

Twenty-one new members have been accepted into Terrapin but have not yet been classified into one of the three groups.

Irwin Hall Wins Baseball Finals

Irwin Hall won the softball intramural tournament by defeating Sibley, 12-1. Scores of the earlier games are the following:

Irwin, 17; Day Students, 3
Sibley, 9; Cobbs, 7
Day Students, 16; Nicolls, 8
Irwin, 19; Ayres, 6

Lindy, the Lindenwood mascot, was presented to Irwin Hall in the student assembly Tuesday. They will keep him until the volleyball tournament has been completed.

Volleyball started last Monday. This tournament will last through next week, according to Judy Guthrie, intramurals chairman.

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Walker Cops Championship

Janet Walker, president of Beta Chi, recently won the championship reining horse stake at the American Royal Horse Show in Kansas City, Mo. Her horse, Quinine Kid, also placed third in the quarterhorse gelding halter class. Janet is planning on showing him in the Quarterhorse International Horse Show in Chicago shortly before Thanksgiving. At the show last year he won the title of Champion Reining Horse.

Anastasia Dee, a filly belonging to Janet, also, placed second in the mares halter class at the American Royal.

LC Students Attend International Party

Sixteen students attended the international mixer which took place Oct. 24 in Central Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis.

The LC group represented the countries of Greece, Turkey, Ecuador, France, Spain, Sweden, Finland and the United States.



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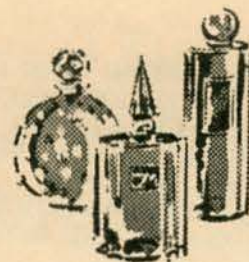


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ALUMNAE WEEKEND
(Continued from page one)

alumnae will be held in Cobbs Dormitory.

Alpha Sigma Tau, the honorary scholastic society at LC, will hold a meeting in the Fine Arts Parlor Saturday morning for the alumnae. Dr. McClure will be the speaker at this meeting.

For the first time in the history of the Lindenwood Alumnae Weekend, a special award of merit will be presented to an alumna of distinction. This award will be presented at the Convocation on Saturday, and will become an annual presentation.

At luncheon on Saturday, a choir of students, under the directorship of Cynthia Krueger, will serenade the alumnae.

President's Reception

Following the annual association meeting on Saturday, a reception will be held at President and Mrs. McClure's home. Assisting Mrs. McClure with the tea will be members of Linden Scroll and faculty wives.

Dinner, orchestra, and dancing will conclude Saturday's activities for the alumnae at Golf View Inn.

The alumnae will have breakfast in Cobbs Tearoom on Sunday morning which will terminate the weekend.

For the first time this year men have been invited to attend the weekend with their wives, and special headquarters in the St. Charles Hotel Terrace Room have been provided for them. Mr. W. F. McMurry, Director of Admissions, is in charge of the men's activities which include golf and a special men's luncheon.

Chairman for the weekend is Marguerite Dearthmont Lewis, who is president of the alumnae association.

Headquarters for the weekend will be in the Library Club Room.



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LC to Entertain 14 Members Of Joint Fund Organization

Lindenwood College will host the dinner and business meeting of the Missouri College Joint Fund Committee, Inc. on Monday, November 16.

Dr. F. L. McClure is president of the organization, and Dr. Eugene R. Page, who has offices in the basement of Cobbs Hall, is the executive director.

The Missouri College Fund, an organization of the 14 accredited four-year non-tax supported liberal arts colleges in Missouri, is one of the 40 similar state and regional associations in the United States. The organization's purpose is to secure funds for member colleges to supplement their major income which comes from tuition, room and board, church organizations, gifts from alumnae and friends, and endowment.

The Missouri College Fund secures its donations from corporations in the state. These donations, used primarily for increases in salaries, are solicited by presidents of the member colleges who call on corporation executives. The presidents put in 15 days a year on the project, five days each in April, September, and November.

Each of these times a dinner and business meeting are held.

The member colleges of the organization are Lindenwood College, William Jewell College, Missouri Valley College, Central College, Culver - Stockton College, Fontbonne College, Maryville College, Park College, Rockhurst College, College of Saint Teresa, Tarkio College, Webster College, and Westminster College.

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Do You Think for Yourself?

(BLAST OFF ON THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU GO INTO ORBIT*)



Do you believe that when a man insists on doing what he can do best, regardless of where he finds himself, he's (A) a valuable member of the community? (B) an independent spirit? (C) apt to be pretty silly?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting and look for a movie camera? (B) dismiss the whole thing as a piece of personal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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**If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions . . . you think for yourself!*



Do you believe that "a stitch in time saves nine" is (A) an argument for daylight saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you use foresight you get along better?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says it has a new filter? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) does the best filtering job for the finest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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