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## "Sabrina Fair" Next LC Play To Be Given

"Sabrina Fair" has been chosen by the dramatics department as the next play to be presented to the student body. It will be given Dec. 11 and 12 in Fellowship Hall and will also provide entertainment for the Rolla choir who will be at Lindenwood that week-end.

The play, described as a sophisticated comedy in four acts, was written by S. A. Taylor and revolves around the love of three men for Sabrina, the daughter of a chauffeur, who is played by Jo Lovins. The three men are Linus and David Larrabee, brothers in a socially-prominent family of multi-millionaires, and Paul, a young Frenchman. They are played by Steve Kardaleff, Keith Hammel, and Ken Cox, respectively.

The play opens upon the return of Sabrina, described before as a colorless young girl who attended a girls' school in Europe.

Other members of the cast are Douglas Hume, dramatics professor, portraying Mr. Larrabee, whose hobby is attending funerals of his friends, Pat Payne, playing his wife, Mrs. Larrabee; Betty Darnell, as Julia, an old friend of Mrs. Larrabee who is on the estate recovering from an operation, Emmy Hay, playing Gretchen, David's ex-wife; Dr. Thomas C. Cannon, as Fairchild, the chauffeur, Sabrina's father; and Ann Bloebaum, Margaret the housekeeper. Charlotte McCree will complete the cast.

Marion Van Horn has been appointed stage manager, and Judy Letson, assistant stage manager.

## Harvest Ball Court



Watching Penny Poole are the candidates for the Harvest Ball queen. From left to right in the back row are April Anderson, Emmy Lou Daniel, Judy Letson, Kathy Langell, and Deann Duff. In the front row are Ann Herring, Catha Simon, Kim Larlee, Ann McKinney, Barbara Harrisburger, Jimmie Claire Rodgers, Sally Sayle, and Toni Bogue.

## Frosh Present Harvest Style Show Today

For the first time at Lindenwood the Harvest Ball Court, which will present its annual style show today, is being instructed in modeling procedure by a professional model. Penny Poole, a graduate of the Mary Beth McDonald School of Modeling in Houston, Tex., is a sophomore at LC and has been modeling professionally for the last five years.

Penny worked the last two years as an assistant fashion co-ordinator at Battenstein's in Houston. In this position she selected clothes for the store's fashion shows and for the college board. She herself modeled in many of the shows and also has modeled in such presentations as Mr. Mort.

Penny has worked with the Harvest Ball Court for the last four or five weeks in preparation for the style show today. She has given them information on the basic techniques of modeling and suggestions on make-up. Contestants have had counseling on accessories to compliment their outfits.

After the style show the student body will choose from among the models a queen who will reign at the freshman ball.

Penny says, "These girls have progressed very well in such a short time as compared to the other style shows I have worked on."

Plans have been completed for the dance which will be held Saturday from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. It will be held in Butler gymnasium, and Bob Hess and his orchestra will provide the music. Special entertainment has been planned.

## Miss Ely, Teacher, Alumna, Succumbs To Heart Attack

Funeral services will be held today at 2:00 p.m. in the Lindenwood College Chapel for Miss Dorothy Ely, assistant professor of English, who died suddenly of a heart attack Monday at 9:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital.

In 1923 Miss Ely, who was born in Neosho, Mo., was graduated from LC with a B.S. degree. She went on to get her M.A. at the University of Wisconsin and did further graduate work at Washington University, University of Cali-

fornia, and University of Chicago. Devoted to a life of teaching English, Miss Ely was at St. Charles High School for 22 years before she came to Lindenwood in 1949.

She was a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Lambda Delta,



Miss Dorothy Ely

Delta Kappa Gamma, National Council of English Teachers, and the American Association of University Professors.

Miss Ely was a president of both the American Association of University Women and the St. Charles Alumnae Club.

## Donors Give Blood Today

One hundred pints of blood is the goal of the student Red Cross in this year's blood drive which will begin at noon today.

An innovation in the annual visit to the campus of the Red Cross bloodmobile is that LC students have planned the program.

Blood donations will be given in Butler gym by members of the administration, staff, faculty, and students. Afterwards donors will be served refreshments.

Student Red Cross volunteers have been attending the LC training institute and have completed two hours of Red Cross orientation plus one hour bloodmobile orientation. To finish the course eight hours apprenticeship on a bloodmobile is required. Afterwards the volunteers will be eligible to work on a bloodmobile any place in the world.

## President's Christmas Reception Scheduled

The student body has been invited to a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Franc L. McCluer on Dec. 7, from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

The reception, an annual event, gives the students a chance to tour the president's home and become better acquainted with Dr. and Mrs. McCluer.

## ALD Plans Party; Prospectives Asked

Freshmen receiving a 3.0 average or above this nine weeks will be honored at the annual Alpha Lambda Delta bermuda coke party on Tuesday, Dec. 1. The party will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Club Room, where various talks will be given on the purpose and meaning of ALD.

ALD's rummage sale profits rose \$40 above last year's. The sale was held at the VFW Hall on Oct. 31.

Out of \$165.44, the Ethel B. Cook fund will receive \$70, and \$75 is being donated to Miss Mary Lichliter's account for international students.

## Harms, Tuepker To Speak at SCA

Stephanie Harms and Kathie Tuepker will be the principal speakers at the general meeting of the Student Christian Association in the Library Club Room tonight at 5 o'clock.

Each student will give a talk on her summer experience abroad and show slides. Stephanie spent her summer in Alaska and Kathie worked at a camp in Japan.

## Board Surveys LC Education Program

For the first time in ten years Lindenwood College's educational program will be studied and surveyed by the Presbyterian College Union, a division of the National Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian church. Twenty-one other Presbyterian colleges across the nation are included in the survey which will be conducted during the year.

Dr. Donald M. MacKenzie of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Allen Pfnister of the University of Michigan are scheduled to begin their survey of Lindenwood before Christmas and will make several visits to the campus to get a full picture of the college's system.

The college union feels that the results of this survey will help it evaluate the program of higher education in Presbyterian colleges and at the same time afford the colleges to show the church their aims in educating young people.

The problems they will look into are: The status of education in church related colleges in Missouri, physical facilities, religious accomplishments, methods of recruitment and selection of students, and whether the needs of the students are met.

## Fashion Co-ordinator To Speak at Meeting

Miss Joan Gardner, nationally known advertising woman, will be the guest speaker at the Colhecon meeting on Nov. 23. As fashion co-ordinator for the St. Louis Wholesale Manufacturing company, she will relate her recent trip to Europe where she attended several fashion premieres.

President Sally Hillstrom invites the student body to attend this meeting a 4 p.m. in the library club room. Miss Gardner will answer questions that students submitted. Sally asks that students place their questions in Box 254 before the meeting date.

Colhecon has planned its Christmas program for Dec. 9. At the meeting there will be demonstrations given on Christmas decorations and on food for gifts.

## Van Doren Learns "Honor"

Of prime importance to every well-informed American today is the recent much-publicized TV quiz scandal. While most of us are acutely aware of the moral issue now facing the American public as a whole, we doubt seriously that many have stopped to apply just such a thing to the standards and teachings of Lindenwood College.

The inability of Charles Van Doren to say "no" is highly indicative of the value of the standards instilled by our honor code. It seems that almost every violation brought before the honor board is the result of *someone's* inability to say "no."

The answer to why an intelligent and well-liked educator such as Van Doren could and did become a part of this broadcasting farce is one that cannot be rapidly supplied. However, the Linden Bark will venture to say that had the young man the strength of character to say "no" in the beginning or at least to have realized the seriousness of his involvement and tried to rectify himself before being caught, he would have soared rather than sunk in the eyes of the world.

Charles Van Doren is the walking epitome of a man who has violated honor — he violated the honor of his country, his friends, and himself. This world-viewed scandal was his training ground — here he learned the true meaning of the word "honor." It was a rugged learning ground.

We at Lindenwood have the opportunity to avoid situations such as these and to lay the foundations for a life of honor in these our formative years.

So long as there is man there will be honor — so long as there is Lindenwood — let there be honor.

## Be Thankful for Nothing

For as long as we can remember, we have always tried to count our blessings and give thanks for the things we possess as individuals and as a nation. We also should remember to be thankful for some of the things we don't have.

We in America ought to give thanks that we don't have a totalitarian government restricting all the rights and privileges that many of us now take for granted. We have no secret police watching over everything we say and do and prohibiting the expression of our doubts and opinions. Let's give thanks that we have a free voice in how we are governed and that we don't elect rulers with 99 per cent of the vote.

We should be grateful that our close family ties are not broken by spying on one another, waiting for the other member to criticize something concerning the government or state.

Finally, let's give thanks that we don't attend a college where there is no honor system, and where lying and cheating are widespread. Here at Lindenwood we have the opportunity to pursue a liberal education, and our student government and honor system insure our rights.

## All Bark No Bite

## Majors in Turmoil Over Mislplaced Line

Here's the thing of it:

All the world's a stage and no one in this school seems to know what Shakesperian play this classic line comes from. If any of you all (Dr. Parker and Mr. Feeley please note) have any ideas as to where to look please let me know as soon as possible so that all the frustrated English majors can get some sleep at nights. All of our efforts seem to no avail in that Jane Bost has read "Hamlet" three times every night for the last week and even though she could give John Gielgoud a run for his money she still doesn't know who said the line.

Public apologies to the Washington semesterites because no one mailed them any Halloween mail; however, after reading their col-

umn of this issue I'm kinda just as glad that no one did. Gay, the Linden Bark Investigating Committee of Un-natural Happenings wants you to know that if we get one more column like this we're sending it straight to the Globe-Democrat. (Or maybe Fabius).

After publicly apologizing to Washington it's only fair that I publicly thank St. Charles and tell Bam Maddox, Sas Yount, and Dottie Jo Keif that their letter to the editor will be answered next issue and meanwhile if they'll read the editorial at the top of the page maybe they'll get some ideas.

If this paper had a classified ad section there would be printed under such headings as "Lost", "Wanted", or "Personal" the fact that there is a CONFEDERATE FLAG missing and the person from

## Washington Diary

# Semesterites Conduct Investigation; Write Reports; Attend Meetings; and Above All, They Like Ike

November 9, 1959

Dear "Grass Roots,"

The sleuths salute you! The Lindenwood Committee on Life in Washington is continuing its full scale investigation attempting to determine whether previous glowing reports of Washington Semester have been "fixed." Results thus far prove that American University puts on an honest (and really big) show. In the following, our version of published committee hearings, we will present to you

our methodical (?) approach to this problem.

In case you haven't heard, the House Sub-committee on Legislative Oversight has been conducting a workshop for us to demonstrate the fine points of investigating technique. Last Monday, they secured Charles Van Doren to give us a demonstration. Being generous souls, we decided to allow the public to benefit from our educational experience. This produced a shortage of seats; even one of our own members had trouble getting in.

Fantastically Richard Harkness (TV news commentator and former seminar speaker) became Terry Ross' long lost uncle and she was swept inside the committee room on his famous coattails.

### Looks At Night Life

Special witness before our sub-committee on night life in D.C. was Dr. Franc L. McCluer of Lindenwood College (you may have heard of this gentleman). As a result of his tasty testimony, we recommend capon Waikiki in the Embassy Room of the Statler-Hilton to all future semesterites.

Interviews are an important part of the investigatory process, and never let it be said that L. C. Semesterites don't go straight to the top. Committee member Margie Bassanett secured no less than a half-hour interview with Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Dr. Arthur Fleming. Meanwhile, the other members of the committee mingled among the crowds at an official parade attempting to determine if it was all a hoax or if the President really really WAS Eisenhower. A flash of the famous grin in our direction dispelled our suspicion and convinced us that "We Like Ike."

### Cultural Decision

The sub-committee on cultural activities is losing its mind . . . trying to decide which events to investigate. We solved the Shirley Boothe ("A Loss of Roses") vs. Bette Davis ("The World of Carl Sandburg") conflict by splitting our ranks. Margie and Terry surveyed Shirley Booth's efforts and Gay and Jane the Sandburg program—and HE was there! Sub-committee recommendations: see them on the grass roots circuit in St. Louis.

Perhaps the most honest propaganda about the Washington Semester is that a project DOES have to be written. But in some cases it's not all work and no play. Each week when the nation "MEET'S THE PRESS," Gay Pauly also meets the press in the studio, in person!

If you want a really unique sight, you should catch a glimpse of your split-level semesterite. Her name?—Jane Tibbals. She got that way by leaving her LC Ladies heel caught in a trolley track while dodging same on a frantic city thoroughfare.

We had it by way of the *Linden Bark* (which, incidentally, we'd TREASURE copies of) that LC was going to supply us with additional investigation data by way of 500 Halloween cards—498 of them must have been wrongly addressed. But don't lose heart, Christmas is coming!

With all due respect this report is submitted, with this final recommendation from the "Little GOP": Weed out the crab grass—it's Democratic!

The four "Leaves of Grass" Margie, Terry, Jane and Gay

## Linden Leaves Whisper

# Freshmen Ready for Ball, Dorms Battle With New Songs As Turkey Day Approaches

proclamation! Thanksgiving vacation has been canceled for all Linden ladies . . . but who's a lady?

We're in the dark about the peeping Toms around campus. We're wondering whose Tom's they are.

Our deepest apologies to Ely for the slight error we made while editing her death march column last issue. Instead of "creatures" it should have read "cratures." Here

it is again—to make her happy and to fill up space.

The world is a garden of nature, All filled with bugs and cratures.

We know that y'all will have a good time at the Harvest Ball tomorrow night but do be careful of the basketball hoops. Good luck to the frosh on their first big dance. They've really worked hard.

Did you feel a tinge of loyalty when hearing the alums discuss smoking on the fire escape, their well-remembered dating problems (mixers), and *that* man they caught? We did! Where were the 50 year alums until 2 a.m. Sunday morning? It was a joy to all to see the 50'ers back again.

An important meeting broke up Irwin's fun at the last jean supper, but they did leave as FRIENDS. Ayres' clever songs sparked a sudden urge to uncover Irwin's creativeness.

As consolation to those mid-term blues a bedraggled sophomore came up with this, "Just be sure and buy a can of cranberries for Thanksgiving dinner — you may not have to come back."

The first play of the season proved that LC's drama department is one of the best. Not only was the acting outstanding but the reference to Stephens brought wild laughter. We're looking forward to their next presentation.

"Over Stalin's dead body why do you wear tennis shoes." Searching for a reason we asked intelligent freshmen who answered quite frankly, "Because you all do!"

A reminder to homing pigeons: you do have something to look forward to when you come back from Turkey day vacation . . . Christmas vacation! Good morning. B.B. and J.R.

## S. Lee to Present Diploma Recital

Miss Shirley Lee, a music education major, will give her diploma recital on Nov. 24, at 5 p.m. in Sibley Chapel.

Her program will include "The Young Nun" by Schubert and three selections from the cycle of Five Kid Songs by Leonard Bernstein. Shirley will be accompanied at the piano by Mary Kay Pagel and at the organ by Frances Hammond. Sara Eddy will also accompany her on the flute.

Shirley is from Independence, Mo. She plans to teach music in a high school after graduation.

whose wall this was "borrowed" would like very much to see this returned as she finds it quite difficult to adjust to living without it. This statement would start out "To Whom It May Concern" and would end with "Thank You".

Exams are over and Turkey-Day is almost here; hang on, crew, life may be worth living after all. At any rate, Lynn Arnold, better known as "Miss KCLC" maintains that doing anything else requires too much energy anyway.

Before I sign off for this issue there's a bit of rather profound philosophy floating around campus that I should like very much to share with Carol Cordill and Jan Walker, the two most ethical women on campus. Ponder this one, if you will: EVERYWHERE YOU GO — THERE YOU ARE.



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# U.S. Must Continue Fight for Rights of Man Warns Russian-Born Lecturer Nila Magidoff

"The United States has a responsibility never to lose its passion for the rights of man, because other nations look to America for leadership."

So spoke Nila Magidoff, born in Russia but now an American citizen, who addressed students and alumnae at the Founders' Day program on Saturday, Nov. 7. Mrs. Magidoff's topic was "I Return to Russia as an American," and included much of her background and her thoughts upon her return visit to Russia.

Mrs. Magidoff and her husband, a former NBC correspondent in Moscow, came to America in 1941, when she spent most of the time giving speeches across the country. She said that because she had little chance to meet many people, she soon became lonely, and they returned to Russia in 1945.

They lived there until 1948, when Mr. Magidoff was exiled on charges of being an American spy. They returned to the United States, and Mrs. Magidoff became an American citizen.

After the death of Stalin, she became curious to see what changes had been made in Russia, so with a friend she returned there in 1958. Mrs. Magidoff said that she found Russia quite different, that Russians, who before had never been allowed to speak to foreigners, were full of questions about Americans and asked her such things as "Are you a capitalist?" and "What does beatnik mean?"

Mrs. Magidoff said that all of Stalin's statues had been taken down and that people even told jokes about him. Under Khrushchev it appeared to the people that there was more freedom.

Explaining that she worked hard at becoming an American, Mrs. Magidoff added "I learned how to play canasta, how to use charge accounts, and in the evenings I attended English classes." Now she believes she is truly an American because she has participated in many American activities. She attended the Kentucky Derby, watched Joe DiMaggio hit a home run, saw the Dodgers defeat the Yankees, and had lunch at the White House.

Mrs. Magidoff has a word of advice for American tourists. She stated that people traveling in Russia are always behind a camera and never get to see the important things in the country. Also she warned tourists to watch what they say in the presence of Russians because many can speak and understand English.

## Eisenhower Message Greet College on 133rd Anniversary

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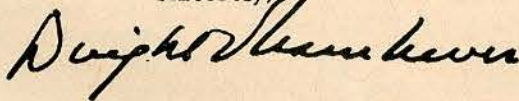
Dear Dr. McCluer:

Through our mutual friend, Arthur Atkinson, I have learned of the 133rd anniversary convocation of Lindenwood College, and it is a pleasure to send greetings to all assembled on this occasion.

The tradition of the church emphasizes the necessity of securing wisdom and instruction, and of building our lives upon the fundamental principles of righteousness, justice and equity. I am sure that these needs were uppermost in the minds of the founders of Lindenwood College and in its faculties down to the present day. With such a purpose, this College will continue to grow in service and in honor.

I am delighted to add my best wishes for a splendid convocation.

Sincerely,



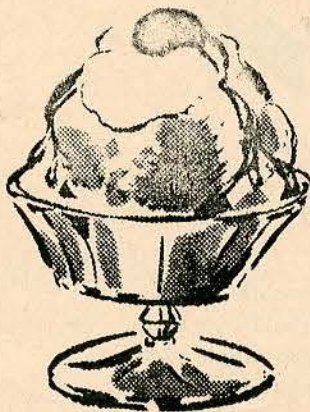
Dr. Frank L. McCluer  
President  
Lindenwood College  
St. Charles, Missouri

President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent his congratulations on the 133rd anniversary of Lindenwood's founding to Dr. Frank L. McCluer, president of Lindenwood, faculty, students, and alumnae.

Other congratulatory messages were received from James T. Blair, Jr., governor of Missouri, Raymond R. Tucker, mayor of St. Louis, and Dr. F. L. Harrington, mayor of St. Charles.

More than 250 alumnae attended Founders' Day Weekend, which began with registration in Roemer Hall on Friday, Nov. 6. That evening Miss Mary Lear, head of the chemistry department, and Dean Paulena Nickell received special recognition at a dinner held in

Fellowship Hall. Weekend festivities concluded with a dinner dance at Golf View Inn on Saturday night.



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## St. Louis U, Washington U Contestants On KCLC Quiz "College Knowledge"

"College Knowledge," a new quiz feature on KCLC, had its premiere performance recently when three contestants from KBIL, the campus radio station at St. Louis University, plus three women from the Independent Women's Association at Washington University, participated in the program.

A traveling trophy was presented to the winners, the men from St. Louis University, who will return to defend their trophy on Dec. 1.

KCLC has originated the inter-collegiate quiz program for colleges in the greater St. Louis area. "College Knowledge" will give the students of many colleges an opportunity to match wits with each other. The questions for this program are being submitted from the department heads at Lindenwood.

Mary Ann Wilkins and Helen Newman are LC's hostesses for "College Knowledge." The show

will air on the first Tuesday of every month from 7-7:45 p.m. Since this is a live quiz program on Lindenwood's campus, Mary Ann and Helen hope many LC students will attend the new show and match wits with the contestants.



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**Student Artists Hold Initiation**

Student Artist Guild had its fall initiation and a dinner on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 6 p.m., at the home of Harry Hendren, chairman of the art department and sponsor of the guild. Mr. Hendren also prepared the dinner.

New members in the Student Artist Guild are Betty Cheadle, Hazel Puronen, and Louise Leak. They were welcomed into the guild by Eleanor Mansfield, president.

Following dinner and initiation, Helen Rice showed colored slides from Europe. Helen took many pictures last year as she spent her junior year studying in Geneva.

The meeting was attended by old members, initiates, and the art department faculty, consisting of Harry Hendren, chairman; John Wehmer; and Arthur Kanak, artist in residence. Invited were Dr. and Mrs. Franc L. McCluer, Miss Lula Clayton Beale, and Miss Mary Lichliter.

**Future Teachers Attend Convention**

Approximately 50 Student Education Association members from Lindenwood attended the Missouri State Teachers Convention in St. Louis.

The convention opened with general sessions and divisional meetings on Thursday, Nov. 5. That evening Fred Waring and The Pennsylvanians presented a stereo festival in Kiel Auditorium. Friday the Student National Education Association met to elect officers, discuss and agree to have an SEA workshop in Columbia next spring, to adopt a state constitution, and to consider a student code of ethics for adoption.

Mr. Bremen VanBibber, professor of education and SEA sponsor, says SEA on the local level is part of the training program for future teachers. It strives to give its members experiences similar to those they will have in the teaching field after graduation.

**Who's New**

**Teacher-Author Enjoys Theatre Plans Oriental Garden for Home**

Scientist, author, airline hostess, golf instructor and traveler all figure in the varied career of Dr. Helen P. Gouldner, Lindenwood's new sociology department head.

Moving to the St. Louis area with her husband, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology at Washington University, after four years of teaching and research at the University of Illinois, she finds the urban atmosphere "stimulating."

An ardent theater goer, Dr. Gouldner is also an enthusiastic reader and science fiction fan. She quickly asserted, "I find many stimulating ideas in science fiction."

Aside from her teaching duties, Dr. Gouldner has also written several articles on sociology including two chapters in the textbook her class at Lindenwood uses.

Combining their scientific and literary talents, the Gouldners are now in the process of writing a sociology textbook and another on friendship, including both theories and research. An article on commitment to groups for the *Administrative Science Quarterly* and a series of articles on friendship, which is "still in the mill," are on Dr. Gouldner's writing calendar too.

She and her husband are also collaborating on the furnishing of their Japanese contemporary home in Creve Coeur. "Our next project will be the planning of an oriental garden which we hope to begin in the spring," she added.

Having spent most of her life in mountainous Seattle, Dr. Gouldner found the comparatively flat Midwestern terrain a radical change. "I often pretend the clouds are hills."

While a student at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma, "a small school similar to Lindenwood," Dr. Gouldner financed her tuition by scholarships and by teaching golf and swimming. She then went on

to receive her M.Ed. degree at the University of Washington.

"For travel and a vacation from studies" before beginning work on her Ph.D. in sociology at UCLA, Dr. Gouldner spent a "fascinating"



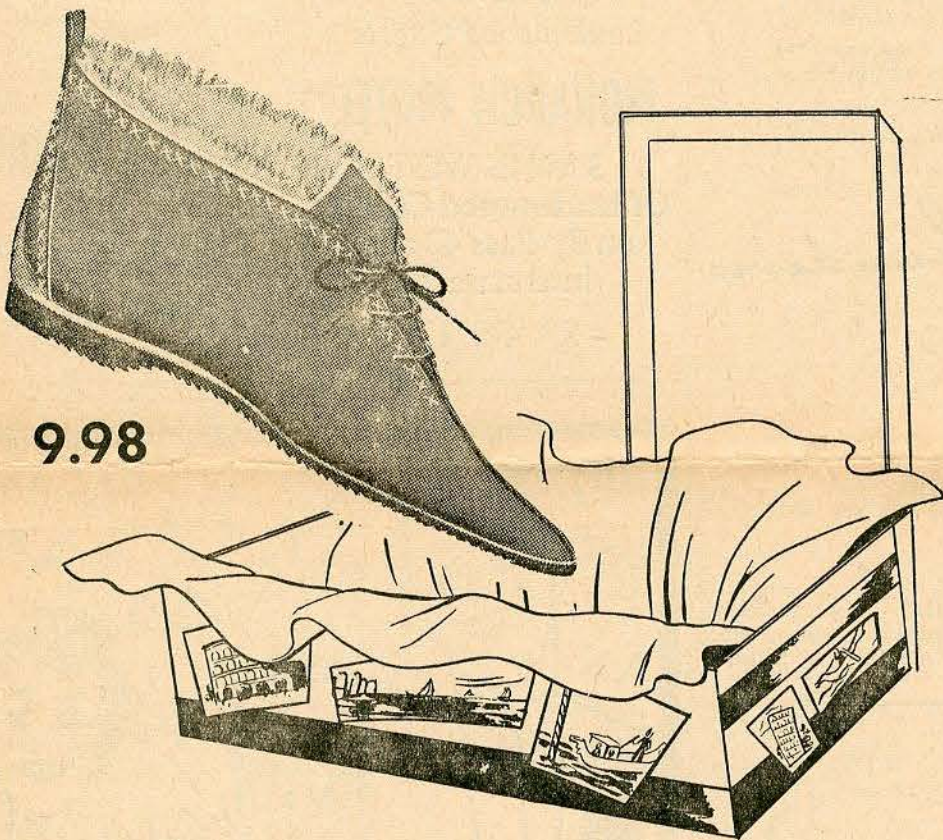
DR. HELEN P. GOULDNER

year as an airline hostess for Trans World Airlines.

Besides seeing the entire US as an airline hostess, Dr. Gouldner spent a summer touring Europe where she loved the hills of Florence. Her next destination is a tentative trip to Mexico with her husband at Christmas to attend an anthropology convention.

On Sunday afternoons the versatile Dr. Gouldner enjoys "putting on my apron and cooking anything from a large pot of old fashioned vegetable soup to numaki, a Polynesian concoction. Her specialties range from vichyssoise, a French onion and potato soup, and Caesar salad to chicken in "exotic and interesting sauces."

Dr. Gouldner is deeply concerned about the changing role of women in our society. She feels that most educated women have few models on which to pattern their lives, and as a result feel confused about what their role should be. While many educated women are dedicated to their roles as wives and mothers they feel this is not "enough" but they are not sure what "enough" should be. The working out of some satisfactory pattern for their lives is one of the important challenges facing the educated woman today.

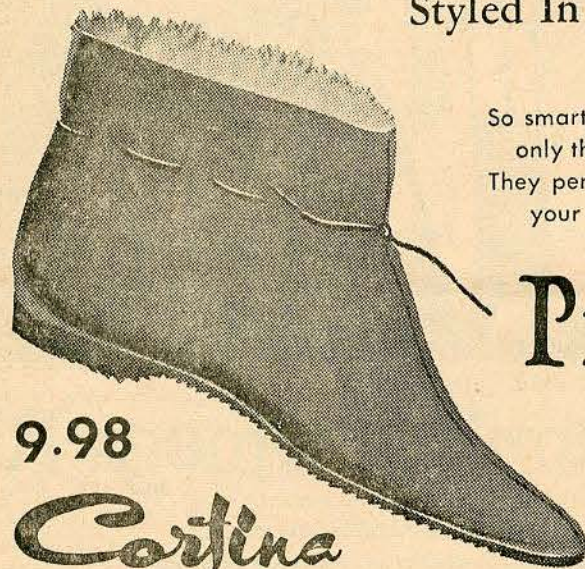


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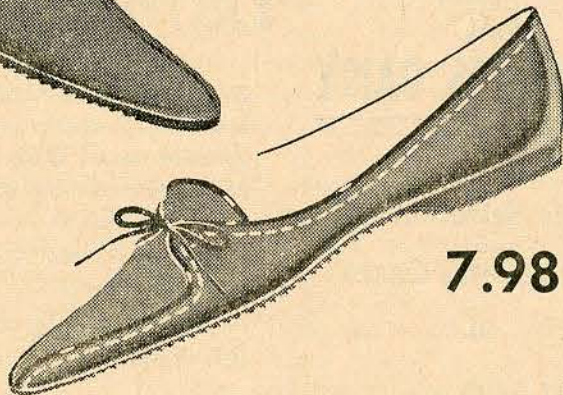


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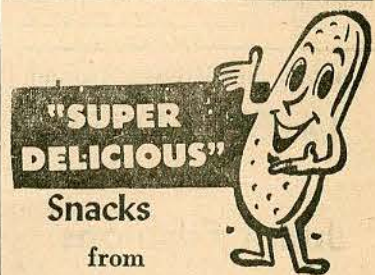
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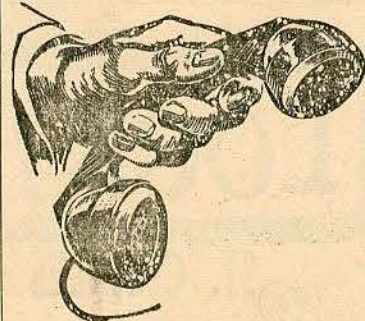


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**"War Between the States" Re-Fought on Hockey Field**



Hockey players Estelle "Teddy" Kennedy, Kathy Taylor, and Karen Rasmussen.

"The South will rise again," comes the battle-cry of the South as they wave their hockey sticks and attack the North.

This is the typical scene every Monday and Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4 p.m. when the hockey, soccer, and speedball class takes the field.

The class, under the directorship of Miss Mitzi Finn, has originated its own Civil War in which class members from the northern states play class members from the south-

ern states. The two teams play a 30-minute game with five minute rest interval at the half.

Captain of the North's team is Meg Blumers, from Minnesota, and heading the South's forces is Texie Taylor, from Texas.

Their first encounter resulted in a tie game.

The girls on the South team may be recognized by their distinctive markings, a band-aid accented with red markings.

**Orchesis Members Shown Film Today**

"A Dancer's World" and "The Moor's Pavane" are the titles of two films which will be shown by Orchesis, modern dance club at LC. The films will be offered in Roemer Auditorium, Nov. 19, at 5 p.m. According to Beth Potter, president, "These films may be attended by any Lindenwood student, and no admission will be charged."

The first film, "A Dancer's World," describes techniques and skills a dancer acquires in tuning up her body as illustrated by Martha Graham and her company.

The other film, "The Moor's Pavane," is a variation on the theme of Othello as done by Jose Limon and group.

"These films would be especially interesting to students interested in art, music, and drama," says Beth.

**Inter-College Team To Be Organized**

A varsity volleyball team is being organized to compete against other colleges. The schedule, to be announced later, is not completed.

Competition will be in full swing on Nov. 23 at the annual student-faculty volleyball game. Everyone is invited to join the fun and back the teams.

"Lindy" now has a new home. As a result of the volleyball playoff game Monday, the Day Students have a new colleague.

The scores of the games are as follows: Irwin, 36; Niccolls, 18; Sibley, 14; Day Students, 50; Day students, 46, Irwin, 11; Butler, 20; Cobbs, 19; Ayres, 21; Butler, 33; and in the playoff game, Day Students, 45; Butler, 10.

**Terrapin Takes New Members**

Thirty-two new members have been initiated to Terrapin, making membership of the synchronized swimming club the largest in many years.

Anna Belle Defabaugh, president, said that this is an organization seeking to promote good fellowship as well as to perfect swimming ability.

Members are selected on the basis of their performance in tryouts. This year they are further classified to belong to one of the three groups according to ability.

The club is sponsored by Miss Mitzi Fern.

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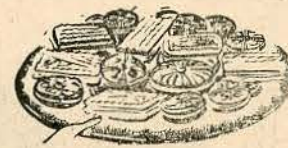


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**Beta Chi Holds Formal Initiation**

Beta Chi tryouts were held on Nov. 11 and 14. To be accepted as a member, each girl must have passed a riding, a written, and a saddling and bridling test.

The informal initiation was held on Monday and Tuesday. The initiates were required to wear a pair of boots, carry a riding stick, a horse shoe, and wear a tail attached to their dress. They were to commit to memory the names of all the officers of Beta Chi and also the names of all new members.

The initiation was climaxed Tuesday evening when a dinner and formal initiation were held at the Golf View Inn. At the dinner each new member told of her past experiences with horses.

Beta Chi attended the Fireman's

Rodeo in St. Louis on Nov. 4. The next meeting will be held on Dec. 3.



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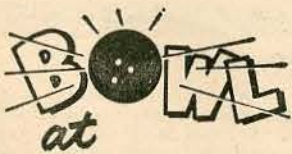
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## Beatnik Party Honors Seniors

Bottled candles, blue and amber lights, dangling ropes, and "beatniks" highlighted a party honoring the seniors Tuesday night. The sophomore class, its sister class, planned and executed the party.

Strange costumes and weird colors: chartreuse, orange, purple, black and blue were beheld as honorees sat on mats and pillows on the floor drinking chocolate coffee watching sophomores giving skits on various seniors.

Sharon Walker served as committee co-ordinator. Others heading committees were: Betsy Alves, invitations; Dottie Jo Kief, decorations; Marty Radford, food; and Ann Robertson, entertainment.

## LC Choralaires Present Program

The Choralaires, a select group of singers, recently presented a half hour program at the Stephen Blackhurst Elementary School PTA meeting. They sang "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," "Lift Thine Eyes to the Mountains" from "The Elijah," "Go Not Far from Me," "Hospadi Pomilui," and as an encore "Inch Worm."

Their future calendar includes an appearance on Dec. 8 for the Ladies' Society at the Second Presbyterian Church in St. Louis and another on Dec. 9 for the Ladies' Society at the Presbyterian Church in Alton, Illinois.

## Pi Alpha Delta Elects Beth Potter To Presidency

Pi Alpha Delta, honorary classic fraternity at Lindenwood, has elected Beth Potter president for the year.

The fraternity has announced that it will pledge members shortly after the nine weeks' examinations are completed. Requirements for membership in Pi Alpha Delta are maintaining a two point grade average and enrollment in a classics course, in which a two point average is maintained also.

Plans for the year include a tea for the faculty and the distribution of a new pin, designed by the members.

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## Seven Initiated Into Triangle

Seven new members signed the initiation pledge to Triangle Club, the honorary science society, in a ceremony held in the Library Club Room. Jean Bordeaux, Dorothy Kief, Nancy Ordelheide, Frances Armstrong, Georgia Wood and Diane Humphreys are new members.

The old members have elected Norma Camp president, and Mary Sue Terry secretary, in a meeting held in October. Miss Mary Lear, head of the chemistry department, is the sponsor of Triangle Club.

## Dr. Kincheloe To Attend Convention In Detroit

Dr. Kenneth V. Kincheloe, professor of music, will attend a National Association of Schools in Music meeting in Detroit during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Dr. Kincheloe, as a member of the national musical research committee, is making a study on how college and university music administrators use their official time.

## Thanksgiving Service

The annual Thanksgiving devotional will be held in Sibley Chapel on Nov. 24. Marilyn Wilson, chairman of the SCA faith committee, has selected responsive readings for the service.



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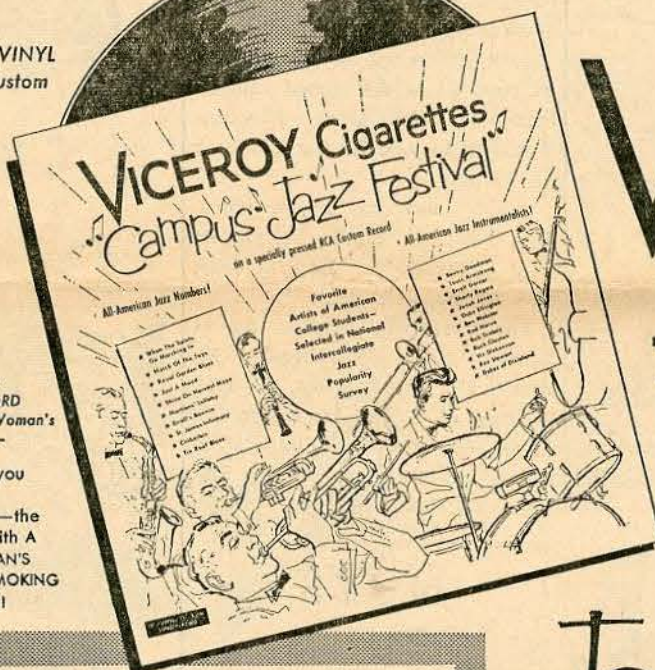
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