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## Mary Ann Wilkins Heads Freshman Council; Glass V.P.

Mary Ann Wilkins, from Nicolls has been elected president of the freshman council for the first nine weeks. Other officers are: Diane Glass, Sibley, vice president; Sue Berleman, Nicolls, secretary-treasurer; Judy Smith, Ayres, and

Sandra Cook, Nicolls, student council representatives.

The council's present activity will be planning the Harvest Ball and style show. Fourteen freshman candidates will be nominated proportionately from the dormitories October 28. A queen and first and second maids will be chosen from this group.

The candidates will model in street dress and formals before an all school convocation, Thursday, Nov. 6. At this time the student body will vote for a queen to reign over the Harvest Ball, Nov. 22.

Each girl on the freshman council will head a committee for the dance or style show. Freshmen are urged to volunteer to work on the committee that interests them.

## Ghosts, Goblins Theme Of Mixer Set for Sat.

Ghosts, goblins, apple cider, dancing, fun—all these and more are in store for Lindenwood students and their dates Saturday night at the Student Council Date Dance. The informal dance will be held in Cobbs' recreation room from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

"There will be a five piece orchestra directed by Robert Hess," Suellen Purdue, president of Student Council, told the Bark. The five players are music teachers from the St. Louis area.

Patsey Pettey and Martha Dillard, co-chairmen, are in charge of entertainment and decorations for the dance.

## SEA Group Plans Activities; Enrolls Members for Year

The Sibley chapter of the Student Education Association held its first open meeting of the year on Wednesday, Oct. 15, in the Library Club Room. The meeting was open to anyone interested in teaching or who is taking any education course. A film was shown.

The purpose of the meeting was to enroll members and to organize activities for the forthcoming year. The main goal of the SEA is to stimulate professional attitudes among those planning to enter any phase of teaching. The organization is dedicated to the improvement of the quality of teaching in the schools of the nation.

## Nancy Baker Elected SCA Jr. Cabinet Pres.

Nancy Lou Baker, Nicolls freshman, was installed as junior cabinet president of the Student Christian Association last Sunday at the special SCA vespers service. The other new freshman officers are: Judy Cotteral, vice-president; Margot Benton, secretary; and Sally Sicks, treasurer.

The installation was a part of an impressive candle light service in which all students were given a chance to take the SCA pledge. Election of the junior officers was held Oct. 9 at the SCA convocation.

Working with the junior cabinet will be Patsey Pettey and Nancy Babb, student advisers and Miss Mary Jean Bartholomew and Frank Armstrong, faculty advisers. The other faculty directors of SCA are Robert Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech and Dr. Robert L. McLeod, professor of religion.

The junior cabinet this year will be in charge of passing out programs at vespers, the Student World Day of Prayer, the Asian book drive, and the nightly devotions on Lindenwood's radio station KCLC.

## Rev. Allen Hackett To Speak Sunday



Reverend Allen Hackett

## Special Service Scheduled For Sunday Vesper

The Reverend Allen Hackett, D.D., pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church of St. Louis, will speak at vespers for the Reformation service this Sunday evening.

Rev. Hackett, a native New Yorker, received his training at Williams College and his theological training at Union Theological Seminary of New York.

Before entering the seminary, Rev. Hackett was a master in Taft School for two years. In college days, he was a wrestler, a swimmer, and a football player.

After completing his theology, he served the First Presbyterian Church in New York for five years and then was pastor of the Congregational Church in Connecticut. Prior to his pastorate in the Pilgrim Congregational Church in 1951, he was pastor for seven years in Honolulu. He is also past president of the St. Louis Metropolitan Church Federation.

Rev. Hackett has two children; a daughter who is the wife of a missionary in Madagascar, and a son, who is a freshman at Drake University.

Vesper service in the Lindenwood Chapel will include the Lindenwood choir directed by Milton F. Rehg, assistant professor of music.

The St. Louis Reformation Service will be held Nov. 2 in Kiel Auditorium. Dr. James E. Wagner, president of the Evangelical and Reform Church, will be the guest speaker.

A mass choir, composed of choirs of various member churches of the Metropolitan Church Federation, will perform at the St. Louis Reformation service.

## Concert Given By Ozan Marsh

Ozan Marsh, concert pianist in residence here, was enthusiastically received by audiences at Lufkin, Tex., where he opened the concert season Oct. 8.

Mr. Marsh has been selected as feature soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra under the world famous conductor Arthur Fiedler on a nation-wide tour beginning next January. The tour will include more than 65 of the major cities of the United States in almost as many nights.

Of the performance a critic for the Lufkin Daily News said, "Throughout his performance he demonstrated prodigious technique which has brought rave notices from the nation's critics."

Marsh studied with Emil Sauer, one of the last living pupils of Franz Liszt. He has also studied with Robert Casadesu in Paris and at the Fontainebleau where he was graduated "magna cum laude" as Fontainebleau's most outstanding pupil.

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## College Board Opens for '59

Would you like to be one of 20 students who win a month in New York as a guest editor for Mademoiselle's college issue?

Membership, earned by passing the tryouts, on the Mademoiselle College Board is necessary before the magazine contest. The winners will be the 20 girls who have written the best assignments during the year.

Once on the College Board, the members may submit features on campus life, enter art work and ideas on fashions for the two required assignments for the year.

The winners will spend a salaried month in New York, transportation paid, helping write and edit the August college issue and meeting eminent writers and editors.

Miss Mary Lichliter, guidance director, or the August, September, October, or November issue of Mademoiselle will have more information on the contest.

## St. Louis Publisher Speaks On Educated Woman's Role Today

"The primary role of women is to give character to the race," said Richard Amberg, publisher of the St. Louis Globe Democrat, as he spoke to Lindenwood's alumnae and students at the annual Founders' Day convocation, Oct. 11.

President Franc McCluer spoke briefly, lauding Mary Easton Sibley on her successful establishment of the college 132 years ago. He welcomed the visiting alumna and students and introduced Mr. Amberg.

Mr. Amberg's speech on "Educated Women in Today's World," emphasized the emergence of women in the last half century. "The liberal arts education is indispensable for women in today's world, slanting toward a broad scope of

women, giving character to the race."

Relating the ways in which women, the dominating force in society, can give character to her race, he said her first objective must be to "impart character in her family." She must contribute to the best of a community "raising God and creating a compelling force in society." Thinking on women's contribution to the nation, he quoted Wendell Wilkie; "Only the productive are strong, only the strong are free."

Women control more than 50% of the votes making them a dominant force in the nation, he said. "A liberal arts educated woman will vote with her mind not with her heart; so her vote is more thoughtful," he went on. He cited the danger of emotional thinking in a nation.

In closing Mr. Amberg said, "We are fighting a battle for courage, productivity, and tolerance; women must be educated and courageous."

The invocation was given by

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## 10 Students Aid New Church



Shown above are the girls who helped establish the new Presbyterian Church. Back row: Connie Ellis, Thalia Watkins, Nancy Lou Baker, Gay Pauly, Mary Beard, Betty Owens. Front row: June Tavlin, Nan Vancil, Judy Keniston, Jane Tibbels.

Teaching Sunday School is just one of the duties ten Lindenwood students discovered they had to perform when they helped establish a new church. Their efforts will be shown on television next week when KMOX shows its film on their activities at the John Knox Presbyterian Church, in Florissant, Mo.

Until the church is better organized so that the adult members are able to take over the teaching themselves, the young women will continue to help out.

The ten girls included Mary Beard, Nancy Lou Baker, and Judy Kenniston, freshmen; Connie Ellis, Gay Pauly, Jane Tibbels, June Tavlin, Thalia Watkins, and Nan Vancil, sophomores; and Betty Owens, junior.

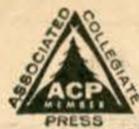
The church, started by the St. Louis Presbytery, had a first attendance of approximately 150 people, the most ever to attend the first service of any church started by that presbytery.

## Discussions, Fellowship Highlight SCA Retreat

Discussions, recreation and good fellowship kept more than 50 Lindenwood students busy at the Student Christian Association's annual retreat at the State Park in Salem, Illinois last weekend.

Loneliness, failing and loving were the topics of discussion. The students were divided into three groups and were rotated so that they were in all three discussions. The talks were led by faculty members assisted by the SCA cabinet members.

Saturday the students went on a tour of the village of Salem where Abraham Lincoln had lived as a young man.



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### *Be Careful, Don't Be a Dead Statistic*

Almost every day you hear of people being killed or injured in auto accidents. You usually don't think much about it unless it comes close and happens to a friend or a friend of a friend. Accidents can come even closer—they can happen to you.

Most of us think we are good drivers. It's probable that many of the people who were killed in accidents last year thought the same of themselves, but the fact remains that 85% of those killed in wrecks need not have died. These wrecks were caused by not following traffic laws and through carelessness.

You've probably heard or even said, "In heavy traffic it isn't just me I have to watch out, for but the other guy too." It's true that you can't completely ignore other drivers on the road, but if everyone would pay attention to what he's doing, there wouldn't be this feeling that he must try to do the other fellow's driving as well as his own. It's like the cartoon showing one man shaking his fist and bellowing at another driver while he himself is heading for a lamp-post.

Around campus where rides are scarce it's easy to overload your car. It's hard to say no to a few extra girls. If they thought about it they would rather stay at home than be involved in an accident because the driver couldn't see in the rear-view mirror or because she didn't have enough "elbow room" to control the car properly.

We all know alcohol and gas don't mix—sometimes smoking and driving don't mix either. Driving a car is a job that requires great attention; a burning cigarette is something that requires a little attention too. Groping for cigarettes and trying to light them while driving can take your attention from the road just long enough to cause an accident. Getting the cigarette lit is just half of it. Hot ashes, trying to hit the ash tray, and putting it out properly are other problems.

"Accidents will happen", but they needn't happen to you, if you follow traffic rules and are sure to be a careful and courteous driver.

### *Lets Mind Our Table Manners*

By the time young women come to college, they should have acquired good table manners. We students at Lindenwood come from fine homes where we were taught manners.

Most of us could improve our manners. Some of us need to change completely our actions at the table. We all have a tendency to become lax in the art of courtesy unless we remain constantly aware.

We are told that a Lindenwood woman stands out in a crowd. Let's hope that the LC woman is noticeable in a favorable way.

Check yourself and your friends on these questions: Do you survey the table and select what you want before we sing grace? Do you ask for what you want rather than just reach or grab for it? Do you say "thank you," and "excuse me"? When someone passes a plate of fruit to you, do you turn the plate around, feel, or smell the fruit before you select a piece? Do you play games with your silverware? Are you courteous to the student waitresses?

Some of these questions may sound absurd but we have noticed one or more persons doing all of these undignified things in our dining room. These questions "should" be absurd to a college woman; but if we answer truthfully, we must admit that we are guilty of doing some of these things.

The lack of good table manners reveals bad breeding or lack of self-discipline on our part. Our parents would be appalled to see our table manners. There is no reason for our crude manners.

You are selfish if you always want the biggest portion of food. You are rude if you are impolite and greedy.

Remember, we are supposed to be ladies. "What you are now is what you are fast becoming." The manner in which you conduct yourself at the table is a reflection on your family and on your personality. Would your parents be proud of you? Are you proud of yourself?

The dining room is not a place to take out your aggression and pent-up emotions. Don't act like a savage at the dinner table. Some of us act as if we were living in the Stone Age and eating on the floor of a crude cave.

Let's have some dignity in the dining room. Show self-respect and consideration for those who are eating with you.

### Outside LC

# US Troops Leave Two Areas

The international news this week seems to be concerned with the withdrawal of the United States troops from different parts of the world.

More US troops pulled out of Lebanon Monday after hearing from the President that their mission was ended. A military spokesman who announced the departure of the troops from Lebanon would not say how many soldiers remained in the area, but estimates run from 3000 to 4000.

In the Far East, the United States Navy withdrew some of its ships from the Formosa Strait since the Reds voluntarily issued a cease fire Oct. 6. A spokesman for the Navy said that the ships which were withdrawn will return to regular duty.

Also highlighting the international scene this week was the final mass for Pope Pius XII who died last week. Representing the United States at the Requiem Mass for the "Pope of Peace," was Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. With Dulles were Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, former ambassador to Italy and John A. McCone, chairman of the Atomic Energy Committee. The ceremony, which ended nine days of services, was not open to the general public.

On the national scene, tragedy and destruction seem to be main news items. Bold headlines Monday described the wild killing of four men by a berserk New York policeman. The officer, James McDermott, walked into a Broadway restaurant and shot four pa-

### 'The Great Hunger' Shows Naturalistic Viewpoint of Bojer

If you are interested in naturalistic writers, you will enjoy reading, "The Great Hunger," by Johann Bojer. The theory of naturalism is mixed with elements of Christianity in this story.

Naturalism is a type of philosophy which states that man is a victim of circumstance or fate. The pure naturalist would not blame or condemn man for his actions; he would say that "things just happened that way." The naturalist would see God as being totally indifferent to man.

Emphasis is placed on nature. The naturalist believes that man can live more successfully if he lives close to nature. Nature is stronger than man and will overcome man if there is a struggle between man and nature. This belief eliminates God as Christians know God.

The naturalist would say that man is constantly struggling for survival in a universe which is dominated by a powerful but indifferent force.

"The Great Hunger" does embrace some form of religion so it is not purely naturalistic. Peer, the main character, searches all his life to find meaning and a philosophy. His hunger is a spiritual one. He struggles against poverty, loneliness, and a restlessness within his soul.

He finally realizes that man can make God exist by his deeds on earth. Peer thinks that man must build a "temple for the human spirit" where God is real in an individual sense. This, of course, is not Christianity but God is present.

Bojer gives vivid descriptions of Norway. He presents exciting and unorthodox ideas in this book.

Other naturalistic works include the novels of Thomas Hardy, Jack London, Stephen Crane, and Emile Zola.

trans. He was chased by two policemen from his own precinct and shot down. As the Bark went to press Tuesday, he was not expected to live.

Elsewhere in the nation the anti-semitic bombings continue. An anonymous telephone call Sunday threatened the Arlington Unitarian Church in Arlington, Va., where a rabbi was scheduled to speak. The church was emptied and the sermon cancelled. It was later announced

that the rabbi will speak next Sunday.

St. Louis saw the death of a well-known figure this week. Paul Beisman, manager of the American Theater, died last Sunday. Beisman, who was 60 years old, was known as "Mr. Theater." He had been manager of the Municipal Opera for 28 years and of the American for 36 years. He is survived by his wife and three sons.—B. L.

### All Bark and No Bite

## Frosh Lose Verdant Look As Year Progresses; Gain Usual Haggard Appearance

A casual glance around the Lindenwood campus would seem to indicate that the verdant freshmen are becoming less verdant and gaining the same haggard appearance as the rest of the students.

As one young LC lady put it, "But I'm trying to be well-rounded, I don't have time to study." The day of reckoning is soon approaching when we will change the ever-popular headache band for a real live ice pack, as nine weeks tests loom on the horizon.

Take heart, though, also on the LC horizon are goblins, Mrs. Sibley's ghost and Halloween fun in general. The end of October and

the first of November also bring many parties and homecoming dances, so life can be beautiful after all.

Congratulations to the new officers of the freshman council. We know you will have an exclusive style show and the best Harvest Ball ever.

Special to the Squawker staff. We hear that you can't get enough gripes these days. Business certainly must be bad. Why not drop into the dorm parlors on Friday nights. We are sure that you will find all the material you want in these localities.—B. L.

### Linden Leaves Whisper

## Alumnae Weekend Big Success; Halloween Fun On LC Agenda

Alumnae and Founder's weekend was a big success. LC students enjoyed talking with the alumnae and hearing stories of their college days. We hope they enjoyed the weekend as much as we.

Girls, don't forget to watch for Mrs. Sibley's ghost. This year she will appear on Thursday, Oct. 30, the day before Halloween. Following tradition, she will walk from the cemetery to Sibley Chapel where she will play the organ. Then she will return to her grave again. Remember, watch her but don't try to catch her. In the past, some students have molested Mrs. Sibley and we wouldn't want to "scare" her away.

Recently, a group of LC Ladies invaded Rolla for the pledge week-

end. We have been told that the weekend was a huge success and that they are looking forward to the Homecoming Weekend which is next on the agenda.

Who said that hula-hoops are for children? If that statement is true, Lindenwood should be a nursery. They are all over the campus. Even Cobbs Hall, the senior's castle, has a hula hoop in almost every room.

The students who went to the SCA retreat report that they received renewed spiritual strength.

LC's artists say they had a wonderful time on art weekend.

Hope to see you'all at the Student Council Date Dance this Saturday night at 8:30, in Cobbs Hall.

## SCA Aim to Make All Students Realize Selves in Active Group

The Student Christian Association which includes all students enrolled in Lindenwood makes an effort to have each woman feel that she is a part of the group and to realize that she is an active member.

The organization's function is to implement the purpose of the founders of Lindenwood for the Christian education of young women. Its basic emphasis is a program and services pertaining to spiritual development and social consciousness.

"One of our main aims," stated Cornelia Childs, president of SCA, "is to lay foundations for a really strong social service program, whereby the girls can volunteer their services in helping the com-

munity of St. Louis, with whom we had an institute on Oct. 4."

In addition, the SCA sponsors small groups for discussion and worship in the dormitories through the chaplains on each floor, fellowship groups in faculty homes, and a few larger group meetings which are called "pow-wows."

The SCA is affiliated with the national YWCA and participates in its state and regional conferences. A yearly contribution is allotted the YWCA from the student activity fees. It hopes to send delegates to the sixth National Student Assembly of YWCA and YMCA at the University of Illinois,

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## Tea For Freshmen Sponsored by ALD, Scholastic Group

A tea for the freshman class of Lindenwood College was sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta and held in the main parlor of the Fine Arts building from 3 to 5 p.m., Oct. 12.

Anne Leedy, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, stated, "It is the desire of Alpha Lambda Delta to inspire LC students to further their scholastic achievements." A 3.5 grade average is required during one of a student's first three semesters at Lindenwood for eligibility. Membership is open to anyone obtaining this average.

Officers of the club are: Anne Leedy, president; Renee Ryter, vice-president; June Tavlin, secretary; and Judith Rinderer, treasurer. Dr. Marian Dawson Rechtern, professor of biology, is the faculty sponsor.

## SCA Sponsors Boys' Club Aid

Helping the Boy's Club of St. Charles is a new activity sponsored by LC's Student Christian Association. The local club is affiliated with the Boy's Club of America and is comprised of St. Charles boys of ages 9-12.

LC students are invited to offer their time by teaching classes once a week. Classes in the program include: cooking, arts, handicrafts, and journalism. LC students have volunteered their help before, although the project was not sponsored by SCA.

## Traditional LC Ghost To Appear, Play Organ

"Mrs. Sibley's Ghost will walk again!"

After a masquerade blue-jean supper Oct. 30, the Student Council will sponsor the traditional Halloween celebration beginning at the ovens at 9:45 p.m. Mrs. Sibley's Ghost is scheduled to rise from the grave at 10:30 p.m. and will give an organ concert shortly afterwards in the chapel.

All brave persons, living or dead, are invited!

## Miss Lichliter, Seniors Meet To Plan Futures

The senior placement registration meeting, which takes place every fall, was held Thursday, Oct. 9. Seniors registered in Miss Lichliter's office concerning their future plans. They discussed with Miss Lichliter if they plan to attend graduate school, and possibilities for scholarships; or, if they plan to work, the kind of job they want and where they want to work.

The seniors turned in references most of which are from faculty members. On the basis of the information the Guidance Office uses the credentials for future planning.

During the meeting Miss Lichliter asked the seniors to sign up for graduate work and interviews with representatives for Civil Service Commission.

The seniors make further appointments to talk individually with her about their needs and desires.

# Alumnae Echo Ageless Lament

"I just don't think that I can climb all the way to third floor again."

"Oh, come on and run over to the tea-hole with me."

These remarks are lingo of Lindenwood students of all ages—even

must tell you something!"

Yes, Lindenwood students of all ages live about the same life here on campus.

The fashions and fads naturally change "and sometimes repeat,"



Mrs. Zotas, an alumni of 1905, and Marilyn Moes share a common interest in that Marilyn's room was also Mrs. Zotas' room while she was attending LC.

graduates of over thirty years ago. These aren't only contemporary statements. Also heard from the alumnae over Founders' week-end was the familiar, "On your way upstairs stop by my room. I simply

laughingly remarked some of the alumnae as they noticed the different colors of legs walking around campus as result of this year's fashionable students showing off their colored tights.

## Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Nominees Submitted To Foundation By Faculty

The nominations for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for next year have been made by the faculty and the list has been submitted to the foundation by Dr. F. L. McCluer, president. This fellowship, for perspective college teachers, provides a living allowance of \$1,400 for single students and pays the full cost of tuition and fees. Dorothea Ellen Devlin, a May graduate of Lindenwood, has entered the State University of Iowa to do graduate work in English on this fellowship.

"I am happier when dealing with people and minds than when dealing with surface necessities", says Miss Devlin, speaking of her desire to become a college teacher. Miss Devlin is interested in creative writing and plans to continue her

writing after she begins teaching. As an undergraduate at Lindenwood she was president of the Poetry Society and was awarded the Richard H. Spahmer writing prize.

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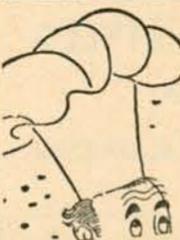
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Looks of understanding flashed among alumnae as they walked by students who were perfecting the art of hula-hooping. As the alumnae walked away the first words of their conversation could be heard — "Do you remember when—?" Lindenwood's praises are sung after dinner by young and old alike. Many of the tunes are different but the pep and spirit still remain.

"Also changing with time are the social ideas," remarked an alumni as she told of the privilege the students of her class had as they all walked in a group down to a St. Charles theatre with a chaperone leading them and one behind them.

The alumnae are gone from their gleeful stay at Sibley but they left their mark—the mark of new friendships and enthusiasm and gratitude for their welcome.



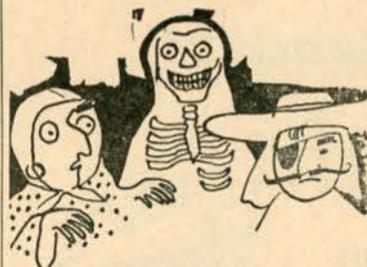
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## 'Bill of Divorcement' Success; Julie Orr Captures Audience

A brilliant portrayal of the heart-break and desolation experienced by a modern day English family was created by the drama department presentation, "A Bill of Divorcement" given Founder's Weekend.

Julie Orr, as Sidney Fairfield, an independent and sensitive daughter, immediately caught and held the attention of the audience, as she took them through a tension-filled atmosphere to the dramatic climax.

Sydney's mother, weak and bewildered, wavering uncertainly between love, and duty to her insane husband, was realistically portrayed by Sandra Hairston.

Robert Douglas Hume, associate

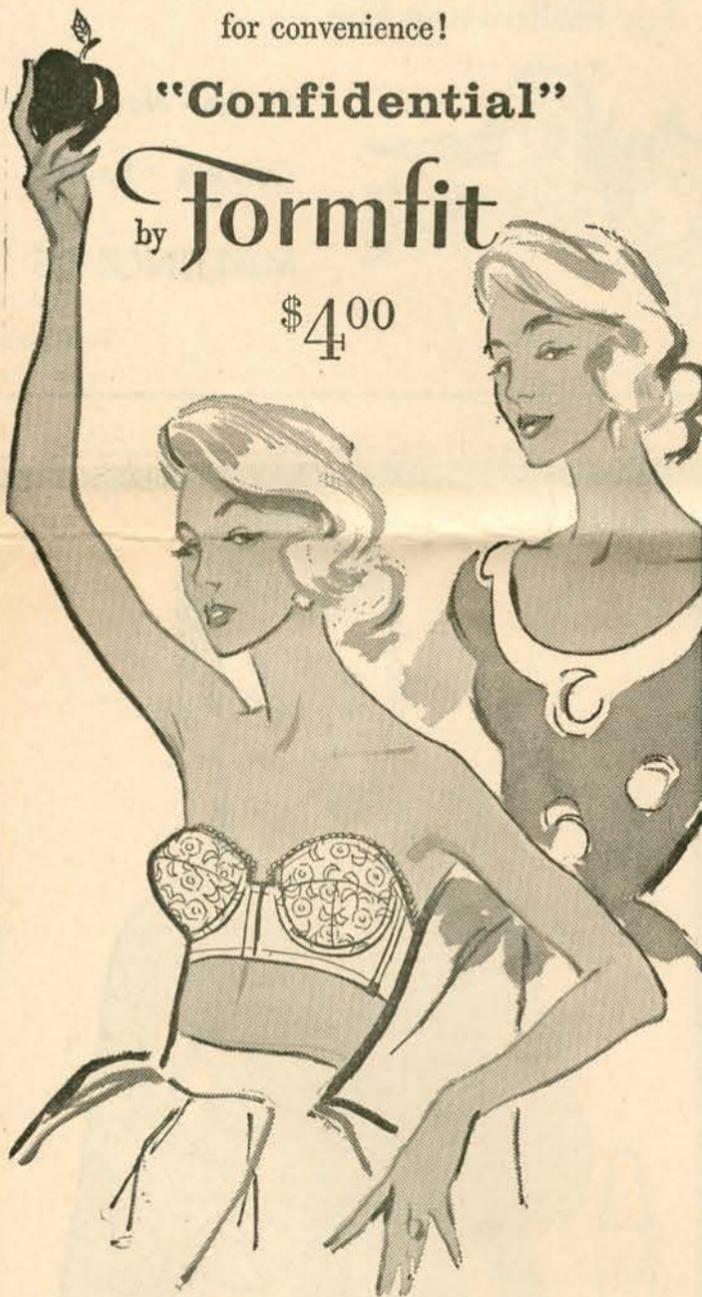
professor of speech, gave a mature and understanding performance as Hilary Fairfield, the insane father who returns to find his home shattered by divorce.

Peggy Crane, as Aunt Hester, James Hodges, as Gray Meredith, Keith Hammel, as Christopher Pumphrey, the Rev. Thomas C. Cannon, as Dr. Alliott, Carl House, as the Rev. Christopher Pumphrey, and Ferol Finch, as Basset, the maid, added excellent supporting substance to the performance.

The play was an impassioned cry for reform in British divorce laws. The high-charged atmosphere was lightened in spots by wry twists of humor.

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## Dr. A. Sibley Visits Greece

Dr. Agnes Sibley, associate professor of English would seem to be a person who can successfully mix business and pleasure. During her recent visit to England and Greece Dr. Sibley worked part time for a professor of history at Royal Holloway College which is a part of the University of London, toured a bit of England and visited friends.

She visited Mrs. Trevor Cooke who lectured at Lindenwood in 1956 for the British-American Associate. She joined Mrs. Cooke in attending "Hamlet" at Stratford-on-Avon. Another visit was paid to a former LC scholarship student, Elizabeth Finlow, with whom she saw "King Lear" at the old Vic. Dr. Sibley also toured Kent, Wells, and Ludlow.

It was during a month's Easter vacation that Dr. Sibley and a friend, who is principal of Bishop Otter College in Chichester, decided to go to Greece. When asked why she chose to vacation there, Dr. Sibley replied that since she teaches the World Literature class, the Odyssey, and Greek Drama she wanted to see the actual scenes described by Greek dramatists and authors.

Dr. Sibley and her companion found themselves in Thessaloniki in northern Greece on Easter eve. They saw some of the Easter services that evening. When the priest

came to the door of the church and said, "The Lord is risen," everyone lighted candles. Dr. Sibley said it was thrilling to see so many can-



Dr. Sibley pictured at Hawkshead in the Lake district in England.

dles be lit almost simultaneously around the church. She compared the event to our New Year's Eve because everyone was kissing every one else and laughing. Many people were carrying red Easter eggs to be eaten as soon as Lent was

officially over.

Although Dr. Sibley was not able to tour any of the Greek islands, she visited Delphi, Corinth, Messino, Daphne and Epidauros from her base in Athens. She visited a monastery not far from Delphi and said she thought Delphi was one of the most beautiful spots in Greece.

They had no language difficulties because there was usually someone who spoke English or French and if there wasn't, the people would find someone who did. During an excursion to Daphne to see a Byzantine church they were "rescued" by a little boy. Dr. Sibley and her friend were seated on a bus looking at travel folders of Daphne and the church when the little boy asked in English "Where are you going?". They told him and he shook his head no. With the assistance of the boy, a man who spoke French, and the bus driver they got back to Athens and took the right bus.

Dr. Sibley said that many children who were learning English were eager to talk to them and asked them to write. This, of course, they did when they returned to England. Dr. Sibley returned to the States by plane in September.

Now we've seen in one easy trip how simple it is to mix business with pleasure. On the other hand, we could just call the whole trip pleasurable business.

## Rare Bird Seen On Campus; Hails From San Angelo, Texas

By Nicole Johnson

If, having been on the Lindenwood campus for two weeks, you haven't met a rare bird called Maryus Gunterus, you just haven't been too observant. This species, commonly called Tex, migrated here from San Angelo. (Don't ever ask this bird which state, or you're in for a half hour monologue on the superiority of Texas, followed by a rousing chorus of "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You.")

For those who haven't yet come in contact with this bird of the week, a biological identification follows: it stands five feet, seven inches tall; has brown eyes and honey blond hair; is usually found in the center of a group of hysterical students. The bird is noted for its husky call which goes, "I-can't-believe-yousaidthat", and for its unusual sense of humor. It likes long trips, and migrated all the way to Europe this summer.

Since it does get rather cold way up north in Missouri, this bird has been given shelter in Butler Hall in a room which it periodically cleans out, throwing away cracker boxes, coke bottles, pizza, and old cigarette butts. Our little winged friend is very gregarious and attracts lots of people.

The Maryus Gunterus, a freshman fowl, plans to study medicine after spending two years at LC. Because it is such a unique bird,

(there isn't another one like it, even in Texas), keep your eyes open when taking bird walks. You never know where you might find the Maryus Gunterus.

## Day Students Elect Officers For Year

The newly elected officers of the day students undertook their new posts at the last meeting on Oct. 9. Those elected were secretary, Francis Armstrong; treasurer, Kathleen Stafford; and intramural chairman, Sally Davis.

Peggy Newell is both Student Christian Association representative and Social Skills representative.

The president, Norma Nixon; vice president, Nancy Ordelheide; and Student Council representative, Betty Dinkmeyer, were elected last spring.

The opinion of the day students concerning their newly decorated room is expressed by Norma Nixon, "This year's room is a 1000% improvement over last year's. The attractive furnishings and pleasant surroundings make each of us feel right at home. The transformation in the atmosphere has actually lifted our spirits."

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## Mr. Bushnell Busy Clearing Way For Evergreens And Holly



Who has been playing George Washington with the evergreens in front of Ayres and Butler halls? Mr. C. H. Bushnell's "little green men", naturally!

These cut ups have been removing the old, stunted trees to replace them with new ones. The buildings look bare now, but soon they will look like Niccolls and Sibley halls which had the same transfusion a little more than a year ago.

The planting of the new trees, five or six varieties of evergreen and holly, will take place next Tuesday if the conditions are favorable, said Mr. Bushnell, supervisor of plant operation and

maintenance. The trees certainly will cover the bareness adequately since they will be four to five years old and well on their way to maturity.

### Costume Party Scheduled by Butler Hall

Spooks and goblins will be a-witching Friday, October 31, from 8 to 12:30 p.m., when Butler Hall holds its Halloween costume party. The party held in the Gym will be for dormitory members and their dates.

Committee chairmen are Caroline Stevenson, entertainment; Annette Womack, decorations; Kay Kutnick, invitations; and Kathryn Hunt, refreshments.

Entertainment will consist of talent, games, and dancing. Mary Gunter will be master of ceremonies.

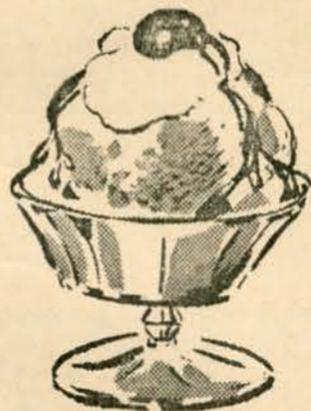
## Terrapin Club Pledges 19

The Terrapin Club pledged 19 girls Monday night. The pledges passed a test on the five basic strokes, synchronized swimming and all-around gracefulness.

They are: Susan Babbe, Sally Cary, Janet Click, Martha Crane, Judith Estes, Elizabeth Gorsuch, Darlene Guest, Stephanie Harms, Barbara Kasper, Lynn Leva, Joan Meyer, Mary Ann Moore, Sherryl Mungrove, Susan McParland, Sue McPherson, Gay Nichols, Marilyn Schwartz, Barbara Williams, and Katherine Zotos.

Grading the students who tried out were Mrs. Grazina Amonas, sponsor, and the officers of the club: Rene Ryter, president; Marietta Tinsley, temporary vice president; and Julie Hoyt, secretary-treasurer. The new members undergo a week of pledging, and are initiated three weeks later if they have shown sufficient interest in the club.

During the first semester new Terrapin members work on synchronized swimming and stunts to be used in the annual water pageant given second semester. The pageant, which will be presented in March, is one of the main activities of the club.



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## Know More Girls, Learn a Sport By Coming Out For Intramurals Invites WRA President Gillespie

"If you want to get to know the girls in your dormitory, and the girls from other dormitories better, and to familiarize yourself with a sport, then come out for any of the intra-mural sports," said Linda Gillespie, intra-mural chairman for the Women's Recreational Association.

An example of this is the baseball games that were just completed. Irwin and Niccolls played in the finals. The next sport is undecided because the calendar has not been completed.

"This program is not meant to be competitive, but to provide recreation and build school spirit," reminded Linda as she stressed the fact that anyone can participate. She added that one need only sign up or talk to one's dormitory representative whose responsibility it is to organize the team and promote

spirit and sportsmanship.

The representatives for the teams are as follows: Ayres, Karen Howlett; Butler, Judy Havens; Cobbs, Lettie Russell; Irwin, Rene Ryter; Niccolls, Lynn Leva and Molly Jo Beasley; Sibley, Judy Burns; day students, Sally Davis.



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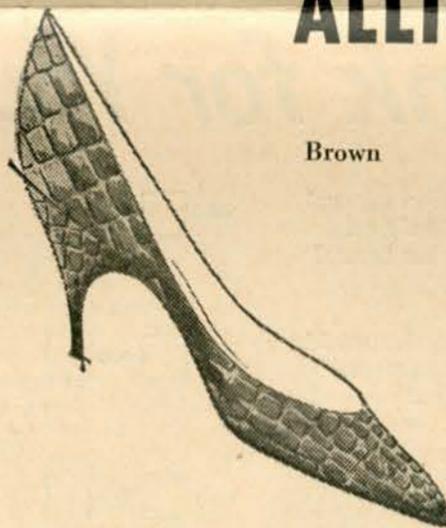
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So if you ever wonder whether or not that boy you had a date with last night is going to call you, just drop by Mercede's room. Chances are, she can tell you.

## Upper Classmen Take Junior English Exams

The junior English examination for all second semester juniors and seniors who had not passed the junior examination was given yesterday from 4-6 p.m. in Room 211, Roemer Hall. First semester juniors will take the examination in February.

Each student must pass an examination in proficiency in English during her junior year. No student will be granted senior standing or recommended for graduation until she has satisfactorily passed this test.

Beware all single men on the Lindenwood Campus. Students in Nicolls are running around scrutinizing every man they meet wondering if "he's the one." All this excitement is a direct result of the ability of Mercedes Cabiedes, a freshman from Ecuador, who tells fortunes by reading palms.

Among the things that this amazing expert in palmistry can tell are when you will marry, how many children you will have, whether or not you will be rich, at what age you will die.

Mercedes became interested in palmistry through a friend who read her father's palm. Other friends taught her a few basic points, and the rest she learned by reading books and magazines.

Also by reading magazines, she learned to tell horoscopes; give her the name of the month in which you were born, and she will analyze your character for you.

## MARSH

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He has appeared with the New York Philharmonic - Symphony, the Indianapolis Symphony and the Fort Wayne Philharmonic. In Europe he has concertized in Belgium, France, Switzerland, Poland, Austria, and Germany. He has appeared with such organizations as the Warsaw and Vienna Philharmonic Orchestras.

Marsh met his wife, Patricia Benkman, also resident pianist, in Poland where they were the only two scholarship pupils of Egon Petri. The Marshes own a dog, George, who has received much publicity for her ability to play the piano.

## SCA

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Urbana, from Dec 28 to Jan. 3. Every student on campus is eligible to attend the conference. Such topics as "Mediocrity of Intellectual and Social Life in Colleges and Universities," "The Strong Trend Toward Going Steady," and "Early Marriages" will be discussed.

## FOUNDER'S DAY

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Dr. Robert McLeod, Dean of the Chapel, with the choir singing, "Incline Thine Ear," and "Rejoice in the Lord Always." Benediction was pronounced by the Reverend W. Sherman Skinner, a member of Lindenwood's Board of Directors.



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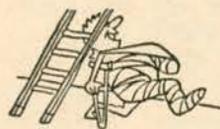
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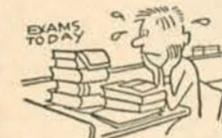
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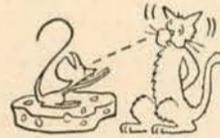
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