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## HARVEST BALL CANDIDATES CHOSEN

### KC Meeting Attended By 7 Elected By SEA

Seven Lindenwood students will be official delegates to the Missouri State Teachers' Convention in Kansas City, Nov. 5-7. The students who were elected at the SEA meeting are Marilyn Kroepel, Martha Latshaw, Shirley Lee, Martha McInnis, Kay Magie, Penny Nicholl, and Pat Tignor.

The delegates leave today and hope to attend the 2nd general session at 8 p.m. The program will be Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians in "Hi-Fi Holiday".

The group will attend the Future Teachers' Association Choc Talk social hour on Friday morning, and will be addressed by Mrs. Rosemary S. Chaney, president of the state teachers' association at 1:30 p.m. Following the address, the college section of FTA will hold a business meeting and group discussion.

The Student Education Association has been allotted one delegate for each 20 members. The present paid membership is 129; however, due to prospective enrollment by time of the convention, all seven of the delegates will be seated. 86 new members were initiated at the last meeting and the total attendance was 140.

### Juniors Plan Party For "Sister" Class

"Change to a pair of comfortable bermudas and come over to Butler gym at 9 p.m., Nov. 17, for a get acquainted party," urges Mary Fletcher Cox, junior class president, to all freshmen.

This informal gathering is being planned by the juniors for their "little sister class" so that they might get to know each other better.

Karen Glaser, head of the refreshment committee, reports that snacks will be served and Jean "Connie" Conrath, game chairman, has planned the entertainment.

### LCers Attend YWCA Meet

The Missouri District YWCA fall conference was held Oct. 31 through Nov. 2 at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg. The girls who attended were Nancy Babb, sophomore; Nancy Knock, junior; Micki Kroepel, senior; Connie Milliken, junior; Nancy Rector, junior; and Marilyn Wilson, junior.

The theme of the conference was "Education For What?" The purpose of the conference was to bring together the two groups for an informative and inspirational meeting.

The two primary speakers were Dr. Jack Stellwagon, Missouri State College, and Dr. Perry McCandless, Central Missouri State College.



Who'll be queen of the Harvest Ball? Standing: Sandra Cook, Susan La Master, Molly Maze, Kay Carroll, Lou Thomas, Dianne Treadaway. Middle: Melany McAfee, Susan Smith, Ellen Boyd. Front: Denise Shorto, Diane Varner. Not pictured: Laurel Ann "Seeti" Sheehan, Judy Samuel, Barbara Boyd.

### Court Will Be Presented At Convo. Today

Harvest Ball queen candidates will be presented this morning in a style show at the 11 o'clock convocation in Roemer auditorium.

Fourteen freshmen, six from Niccolls Hall, three from Sibley, two each from Ayres and Butler, and one day student have been chosen for the court.

The candidates from Niccolls are: Lou Thomas, Eagle Lake, Tex.; Melaney McAfee, Amarillo, Tex.; Diane Varner, Dallas, Tex.; Susan Smith, Dallas, Tex.; Seeti Sheehan, Honolulu, Hawaii; and Sandra Cook, Little Rock, Ark.

Representing Sibley are: Kay Carroll, Abilene, Tex.; Molly Maze, Temple, Tex.; and Dianne Treadaway, El Campo, Tex.

Suzanne La Master, Houston, Tex.; and Barbara Boyde, Fulton, Ken., are the candidates from Ayres Hall. The nominees from Butler Hall are Judith Samuel, Tulsa, Okla.; and Denise Shorto, Brazil. The day student candidate is Ellen Boyd from St. Charles.

The stage will be set with a Roman theme, "Coins in the Fountain," for the style show. According to Helen Henry, announcer for the show, each member of the court will model a dressy street outfit and a formal gown.

Directors of the style show are Lynne Leatherman and Penny Poole. Those on the committee which were in charge of the decorations are: Margo Benton, Eileen Krueger, Jerry Pat Harrison, and Nicole Johnson.

Following the style show a ballot to choose a queen and two attendants will be taken. However, the results of the voting will not be announced until the Harvest Ball Nov. 22.

### Arthur Kanak Presents Art Show In Roemer Hall; Fifteen Exhibits Include Prize Winning Works

A one man art show is being presented in Roemer Hall by Arthur L. Kanak, associate professor of art at Lindenwood, consisting of fifteen paintings and prints.

The work presented is retrospective, some being prize-winning, and are so designated. Subjects of the work are mostly landscape although other subject matter is included. The display will end Nov. 15.

Mr. Kanak, who has studied with well known artists at Iowa State University, has exhibited his work in various museums: Denver Art Museum, St. Louis City Art Museum, Des Moines Art Center and others.

Among the awards he has received are: The Gold Star Award, first prize at the Iowa State Fair,

and first prize at Northland Fair in St. Louis.

Before coming to Lindenwood in 1923, he was an art instructor in drawing and painting at the Memphis Academy of Art.

Mr. Kanak, who received his Master of Fine Arts at Iowa State University, is a member of the St. Louis Artists' Guild, and is serving this year as chairman of its executive art section committee.

"My work may be considered representational; however it is often simplified or stylized, therefore appearing sometimes to be ab-

stract," said Mr. Kanak. "Landscapes have provided the most interesting subject matter for me, but I occasionally enjoy working with figures or still life," he said.

### Dormitories Elect Chaplains For The Year; Duties Include Bringing SCA News To Dorms

The six Lindenwood College dormitories have elected their dormitory and floor chaplains for the year. Duties of the dorm chaplains include bringing Student Christian Association news to the students. Floor chaplains are responsible for arranging weekly devotionals.

"The SCA is putting two copies of the Intercollegian, a religious periodical for college students, in each dormitory," said Connie Milliken, vice-president of SCA.

The dorm chaplains are Betsy Alves, Ayres; Darline Frantz, Butler; Ahnawake Wilson, Cobbs; Nan Vancil, Irwin; Lynn Leatherman, Niccolls; and Anne Beadle, Sibley.

Floor chaplains are Chiquita Smith, Dorothy Langridge, and Susan Payne, Ayres; Ruth Ann Kern, Louise Leak, and Mary Elizabeth Brookes, Butler; Elizabeth Ann Britt, Mary Ellen Wall, and Jan Nelson, Cobbs; Melinda Green, Nancy Russell, and Susanne Esber,

Irwin; Sarah Faughn, Sharon Wittgow, Mary Hughes McCue, Elaine Richardson, Judy Faulkner, and Sandra Cook, Niccolls; JoAnn Lovins and Lucretia Landrum, Sibley.

### Mu Phi Epsilon Gives Tea For Music Majors

A tea in honor of freshman music majors and faculty administration was given by Mu Phi Epsilon, fraternity for music majors, in order to celebrate Founder's Day of Mu Phi Epsilon Tuesday in the library club room.

Elizabeth Butler, president, informed the new members of the aims and purposes of the group. Entertainment was presented by Mary Kay Paigle, Elizabeth Bulter, and Mary Ellen Wall.

### Dr. J. Swain Lectures Here

One of the 32 men on the committee in charge of writing the revised standard version of the Bible, Dr. J. Carter Swain will be on Lindenwood campus Nov. 14.

Dr. Swain, head of the Christian Education Department of the National Council of Churches, will be the guest of the St. Charles Presbyterian Church. He has consented to lecture the LC Bible classes and to conduct a question-answer period with students.

A Bible scholar, Dr. Swain is an authority on the Dead Sea Scrolls and has contributed articles to the Interpreter's Bible.

### "November Twilight" Is Theme For Next Mixer

"November Twilight" is the theme of a mixer to be held Nov. 15 in Butler gym. It is being sponsored by the Social Council, and will feature Bob Hess and his band.

"I was very pleased with the first mixers," said Patsy Price, Social Chairman, "I hope every freshman turns out for this one. We are really working hard on the mixer to make it a success for the girls."

The gym will be decorated to resemble a ship's dining room.





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## Observe Courtesy In The Classroom

Here we are again to stress another element of courtesy. This time we want to urge you to be more polite to your professors.

Members of the faculty have a difficult job trying to penetrate the surface of our brains. Although we resist, we may learn a few facts, in spite of ourselves. Even if we are not receptive to class lectures, at least, we can be courteous to our instructors.

We are not advocating that you merely sit quietly with an interested expression and ignore the lecture; but it does seem that the least we can do is to conduct ourselves as ladies while we are in class.

Many of us act as if we are participating in a five yard dash when we hear the bell. Consider how you would feel if you were talking to a friend who leaped up and ran away when she heard a bell ring.

It is merely courtesy to contain yourself until the professor has finished lecturing. Let's remember this!

We will become more poised and calmer individuals if we refrain from our ritual of collecting books, notes, and other articles, until our professors have finished their classes.

## Helpful Hints Concern Mid-Terms

Mid-term exams start next week, Nov. 10-14. Tempers will probably be short. Don't make your life short too by giving another student cause to blow you off the face of the campus.

Here are a few suggestions that might help to preserve the peace.  
(1) If you take a break and decide to listen to a little music, don't take the liberty of assuming that everyone else wants to break and listen to music too. Keep the noise down. (2) If you're finished studying, don't go visiting with others who are still studying and want to finish. (3) If someone bothers you with noise or with their visiting, be courteous when you ask them to keep it down to a mild roar, or to come back later for a chat.

As for the studying itself, you shouldn't have much to worry about if you've absorbed the lessons as you went along.

The sad truth is that most of us have probably not done this. About the only alternative is to try to learn it all before the ax falls.

Once you get started, concentrate on one subject, don't be worrying about what to do with another set of class notes. Don't keep counting the pages to see how much more you have to go—just keep going. Counting pages and looking at them doesn't help in the process of transferring the knowledge to your brain. Don't keep at it so long that your brain won't take any more. Take a break every so often. (Just one thing, remember that your breaks shouldn't be longer than the study periods.)

Make an effort, do your best and you're sure to come out all right.

## Take Time to Make Time for Others

Almost every student who comes to college is aware that she has a responsibility to herself and her parents to do her utmost to fulfill herself in all respects. There are few students on a college campus who "just don't care" about their academic and social status.

Harsh as it may sound, there are quite a few people who have not fathomed the awareness of man's responsibility to man. Certainly, everyone cares about someone but there are few someones who care about everyone.

In every life there comes a moment when the individual must take the time to make time for others. This does not mean contributing to the United Fund, listening to a room mate's problems, or giving an encouraging smile to some downcast looking stranger.

Responsibility to mankind constitutes the giving of time and effort to someone who needs you or someone like you. Recently every Lindenwood student was given the opportunity to help others by working with the St. Charles Boy's Club. While this help in itself probably will never change the course of the world, it might do something to make someone just a little happier, perhaps that someone who took the time. And more important, it might contribute to someone the one thing that all men need—faith in the inherent goodness of mankind.

## Washington Diary

# Seminars, Projects Keep LC Students Busy

Dear Elsie,

Greetings from Washington D.C. and your "Washington Reporters." Since we've been here, we've each received at least one letter from an inquisitive friend asking, "Since all of your classes are at night, what do you do during the day?" Obviously, this question is foremost in the minds of those who know little about the Washington Semester Program. We must admit that this group used to include us too, but now we have some of the answers! We thought that you would be interested in the average week of a Washington Semesterite; perhaps this will answer some of your questions.

Our W.S. courses are our most important—W.S. Seminar and W.S. Project. These two courses fill our daytime hours with more than adequate activities.

The average week includes approximately six seminars. In these seminars we meet people who are connected in various ways with the government, everything from Senators to librarians! The time that is free of seminars is spent in transit, (via trolleys, buses, or cars if we're lucky!); doing research work for our individual projects; studying for our nocturnal classes; typing seminar notes, and other little things as eating meals, etc.

We are taking full advantage of the wonderful courses offered here at A.U. Each of us is carrying twelve hours for credit, and auditing one or two other courses. Thus, our classes meet three and four nights a week for two and one-half hour periods.

I suppose we must admit that we sleep late, usually up at 7 a.m. or at least by 8 a.m. Considering that several of our classes meet as late

as 8:25 until 10:45 p.m., this isn't too bad. Evening hours are also spent riding the trolley to and from downtown classes, or walking to and from uptown classes. (A.U. has a split campus.)

Weekend plans include exciting trips to places of interest nearby, such as a trip to Annapolis for a Navy football game, trips to Mt. Vernon, and of course trips to places right here in D.C. We're

even planning to see New York in the near future.

It's a busy life we have here, but it's wonderfully new and exciting, and we love it.

If our report of things here has made you feel as though you're in a rut at Lindenwood, please change your minds quickly, for whatever you might call your situation at L.C.—We miss it, and will be glad to join you, come second semester.

## All Bark and No Bite

# Everyone Keep Your Chin Up; 'Turkey Day' Will Soon Arrive, Mid-Terms Can Be Forgotten

If you can't live for today, then by all means live, live, live for the tomorrows as only seven days from today we can start singing "Only 14 More Days 'Till Vacation"! For those of you who haven't bothered to find out the vacation schedule — it will be Thanksgiving. And for those of you who think "Turkey Day" will never come, remember that today is yesterday's tomorrow.

Now that the philosophy hour is over, we shall pass on to bigger and better things. (No slam intended, Dr. Conover) Speaking of philosophies, how many of you changed yours after the tests of the week?

Newest club on campus and the one that everyone is fighting to get into is the anatomy class's "Kitty Kutters Klub". Club sponsor, Dr. Talbot, says that it is almost as popular as the Young Republicans. Actually any Irwin girl can tell you that the Delta Delta Dunces has more on the ball in the field of song writing than even Ayres Hall had last year.

On the climb to the top of the Irwin hit parade is the saga of Jon LeRoy written by an Irwin girl for an Irwin girl about a Purdue boy. The song, sung to the tune of "Tom Dooley" while not completely orig-

inal is certainly novel.

Aas and alack! The days of a good ole dorm water fight are something to be remembered in later years. The word has come down from the powers-that-be that water fights shall hence forth and here-after be something to tell your children that you did in college before October, 1958. So let it be mentioned — so let it be done. Besides it's an automatic campus.

Congratulations to the girls who did the decorating for the date dance of the 25th. Under the able direction of Marty Dillard and Patsy Pettey the decorating crew did such a bang-up job with the Halloween theme that word has it three boys fainted they were so scared.

Today's the day. No not the day of reckoning, but almost as important. Today is the day that the 1958-1959 Harvest Ball queen is elected. Advance congratulations to her and nine-days-late congratulations to the whole court.

Must stop so that you can stop rustling your papers in convo and pay strict attention to the people on the stage.

Have a wonderful weekend and as Sunday night cramming comes around remember — Monday's not a day, it's a sacrifice. J. E.

## KCLC Manager Named

Connie Sutton, senior, was appointed manager of K C L C, Lindenwood's radio station, Oct. 21. Basically, Connie's job will be to co-ordinate the heads and the work of the different departments of the station.

## Linden Leaves Whisper

# Faces Fall Along With The Leaves On Campus As Assignments Get Heavier, Weekends Shorter

Leaves are falling fast and furious on the LC campus and so are faces as the assignments are piled on. Complaints such as, "I'll never find time to do it all!" are heard everywhere, but lift up your hearts and grin, chillun. You only have three weeks until Thanksgiving vacation.

One bright spot in the week of work is always the weekend. The date dance in Cobbs Oct. 25 drew a good crowd and everyone seemed to enjoy Bill Hess' band. If you looked hard enough through the eerie gloom, you probably saw Lindenwood's own little Sandy Williams tootling the flute in the second row. Great work, Sandy! Entertaining during intermission were Judy Cotterall on the marimba and Cynthia Krueger, who sang two selections from "My Fair Lady", followed by the touching story of Johnny and his conduct at parties.

"Momma Marf", Butler dorm president, had an embarrassing surprise during the entertainment part of the Butler party last weekend. "Marf", who was contentedly watching the performance, turned beet red when the dorm members pulled a fast one on her and did a take off on the trials and tribulations of a house president in trying

to make Lindenwood Ladies out of the "pea green" freshmen and still find time to go out with Herman.

The half empty dining room last weekend was a result of the Rolla Homecoming. Around 10% of the student body motored down to Rolla Friar afternoon to spend

Attention;

That wasn't a flying saucer you saw the other day! It was only Suellen Purdue whizzing past on her little gray bicycle. But, beware, a bicycle without brakes is twice as dangerous as a flying saucer.

The freshman class is in its usual scatter brained condition, scurrying around, full of plans for the Harvest Ball. Let's hope they don't forget to get dates in all the commotion!

I know that you're all thinking it's unreal that this scintillating bit of enlightening conversation is over so soon, but all good things do come to an end. Bye now, and I'll be seeing you around our square campus. N.J.

## Dean Nickell On Panel

Dean Paulena Nickell has recently returned from the first meeting of Missouri College Deans in Columbia, Mo. At this convention she appeared on a panel discussing "Cooperative Action and Promising Programs for the Gifted College Student."

She was appointed as a member of the program committee for the first 1959-60 meeting.



The student council Halloween date dance is just a memory now.

two exciting (or miserable) days partying, partying, partying.



## Mrs. Milliron, Ayres New Head Resident Lauds Lindenwood's Friendly Atmosphere

"I do appreciate the warm and helpful way the students have received not only me, but the new students as well. This friendliness gives one a feeling of belonging and means so much when one comes to a new community," said Mrs. Norman C. Milliron, the new head resident at Ayres Hall this year.

Before coming to Lindenwood she was director of the girls' dormitory at Defiance College, a Congregational school in Ohio. Later, she held the same position at Ashland, a Brethern college also in Ohio. "I have been extremely happy in college work and am especially pleased to be with girls," she said.

Her husband who was a minister of the United Brethern Church in Pittsburg, Pa. is deceased. Dr. Milliron was president of the Allegheny County Council of Churches for a number of years.

Mrs. Milliron's only daughter



Mrs. Milliron, the new house mother at Ayres, places a vase.

lives in Belleville, Ill. She is the wife of the Rev. James Haldane Brown who is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church there.

"I love nature and the peace it brings us. . . . I think I love the trees best, especially the old, gnarled, rugged ones that have stood the storms of time," revealed Mrs. Milliron.

A wide traveler, she enjoys all of the United States but prefers the beaches of Florida. It is here that she hopes to spend some vacation time with her family, but says, ". . . wherever I am next summer I shall carry with me the warmth and glow of the friendliness at Lindenwood College."

## LC Dems Meet Pres. of UYD

A meeting of the Young Democrats was held Oct. 22 in Roemer Hall. Mr. Larry Parks, president of the St. Louis area group, talked to the Lindenwood Democrats about their United Young Democrats accomplishments and of the matters they are planning to include in this year's program.

Mr. Parks, a St. Louis attorney, said, "We are working primarily for good government rather than for the party".

Among the services the Young Democrats have already given, sixteen members were ushers at the rally held Oct. 28, at the Webster Groves Junior High School auditorium. The rally featured a talk by Senator Symington and Congressman Sullivan who were competing for the same office.

## SEA Initiation Ceremony Held In Library Clubroom Oct. 29; Tribute Paid Modern Teachers

Tribute was paid to the teacher as a prophet, artist, friend, citizen, interpreter, builder, culture-giver, planner, pioneer, reformer, and believer, in the SEA initiation ceremony held Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Diane Floyd opened the program with the invocation. Betty Grundmann, president of SEA, welcomed the group after which Mary Ellen Wall gave a brief history of the Sibley Chapter from its beginning in 1941. Berman VanBibber, SEA sponsor, made a few remarks concerning the benefits of a teaching profession.

All the new members stood to give the SEA pledge. As part of the signing ceremony each received

a corsage.

Judy Rodgers and Carolyn Hudson sang "If I Loved You" and "Vilia" accompanied by Margot Benton.

The present officers of SEA were elected Oct. 22. They are Betty Grundmann, president; Shirley Smith, vice president; Susanne Esber, secretary; Betty Dinkmeyer, treasurer; Shirley Lee, program chairman.

Several representatives for the National Council for the Attention of Teacher Education visited the group on yesterday to acquaint themselves with Lindenwood's SEA program.

## LC Students Represent Sweden In Mock UN Session at Maryville

"Should Red China Be Admitted to the United Nations?" was the subject of the debate of the Model Security Council, which took place on Thursday, Oct. 23, at Maryville College.

Lindenwood College represented Sweden, and was represented by Annika Skott and Mitzi Anderson, who acted as delegates at the meeting. There were eleven universities and colleges representing the countries which are present members of the United Nations Security Council.

Dr. Earnest B. Brandenburg, Dean of Washington University, was the chairman of the meeting. The debate concerning the admission of Red China in the U.N. started with suggestions on the question. Several points were discussed and in the course of the session, the U.S. (Maryville College) strongly opposed the U.S.S.R.

(Washington U.) which favored the admission of Red China in the U.N.

The U.S. delegate stated that the United Nations has been pledged to allow membership only to peace loving nations, and therefore opposed to having a representation from Red China. The students of Lindenwood representing Sweden argued that it would facilitate settlement of world problems if Red China were pledged under the U.N. charter.

Though the question as to whether Red China should be included in the U.N. was not solved, the student delegates presented successfully the countries they represented. The model Security Council meeting was sponsored by the greater St. Louis chapter of the American Association for the United Nations.

## LC's Best Poetry Printed in Campus Literary Magazine

The Griffin is a literary magazine which contains the best poetry, short stories, prose descriptions, and dialogues that are written on the Lindenwood campus during the year.

The main project of the Griffin is to sponsor the freshman writing contest in which students submit manuscripts of either poetry or prose. The Griffin comes out once a year on Honors Day at which time prizes will be awarded to the winners of the contest.

The editor of the Griffin is Cornelia Childs. The assistant editors are Suellen Purdue, Elizabeth "Bitty" Thomas, Rebecca Roberts, Elizabeth Bohn, and Norma Nixon.

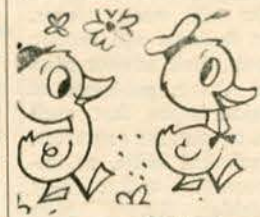
All students are urged to enter the contest and to turn their papers into either a member of the staff or to Dr. Agnes Sibley, associate professor of English, the Griffin sponsor.



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## Students Find Home Management House To Be 'Time Consuming, But Rewarding'

"It's very time consuming." "It's a fabulous experience." "We love every minute of it." These are the comments of four Lindenwood students, Sally Hillstrom, junior, Elise Horstmann, senior, Margaret "Margie" McLeod, junior, and Mary Warner, senior, who comprise the twenty-second group to spend six weeks in the McCluer house learning practical experience in home management.

Through the six week course, for which the students will receive two hours credit, their advisor Miss Sophie Payne Alston, professor of home economics, hopes that each girl will learn to manage resources, to increase technical skills, to improve her personality, and to enjoy shared friendships. Says Miss Alston, "The experience in the house is really a laboratory where the group puts into practice the principles of management. To them, management is using all their re-

sources, both human and material, to attain their goals. In other words, to them it is the reasoned way of doing things."

The management is divided into four areas — business manager, cook, assistant cook, and "other" person. These duties are rotated each week, and at the end of that period, the group meets to discuss and evaluate the experience.

The business manager operates on \$1.00 per day budget, which

includes food and other supplies. She also does the shopping. The cook and assistant cook plan menus and do the cooking. Interesting dinners are a specialty, and the students have eaten by candlelight, before the open fire, and outdoors, besides having buffet dinners, TV dinners, coffees and teas. Each student is responsible for some special event, and the present group is planning a dinner and after dinner coffee hour.



In the kitchen Elise Horstmann and Margie McLeod busily prepare the meal.



Mary Warner and Sally Hillstrom prepare their table for dinner in the home economics house.

Evidence of the students' hard work is the house itself, spotless and shining. The gold and brown living room, furnished in Early American as is the rest of the house, is made inviting by the large windowseat, the attractive bookcases, and the large fireplace. Fall flower arrangements of chrysanthemums and wild asters throughout the house show the personal touch the students give to their work.

The students sleep in three bedrooms, one double and two singles upstairs. On the ground floor are Miss Alston's apartment and a guest bedroom in which the students may have overnight guests.

### Outside LC

## Suspension Of Nuclear Tests Refused By USSR; Little Rock Expands Private School System

The Soviet Union has rejected the recent proposal of the United States and Britain to suspend nuclear weapons tests for one year; the year to have commenced Oct. 31. Valerian Zorin, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, announced the refusal in a meeting of the 81-nation U.N. political committee. In the refusal, however, Zorin stated that the Soviet Union was prepared to "contribute in every way possible" to the success of such a plan if it could be first arranged to a common satisfaction. Some Western diplomats feel Zorin's statement to be an omen predicting the failure of the Geneva talks held Oct. 31. Zorin reiterated by declaring that the Soviet Union intends to carry on tests until their

number equals the total of the United States' and Britains' since last Mar. 31. On that day the Soviet Union announced a unilateral decision to suspend testing. Moscow resumed testing Sept. 30 and insists now upon an unconditional agreement to suspend tests immediately and forever. Zorin charged the U. S. and Great Britain with seeking a one year suspension in order to retain the "possibility of resuming such tests when it is suitable for them." Stopping the bomb tests would only be a short step toward the real goal of "limiting membership in the nuclear club" was a comment made in the Oct. 27 edition of the "Christian Science Monitor." At least 12 non-weapons-holding countries are technically able to make their own nuclear explosives and produce their own bombs. However, reasons concerning politics, economics, and morals might prevent them from undertaking a bomb program.

## LC Reps Meet Mrs. Kirchoff

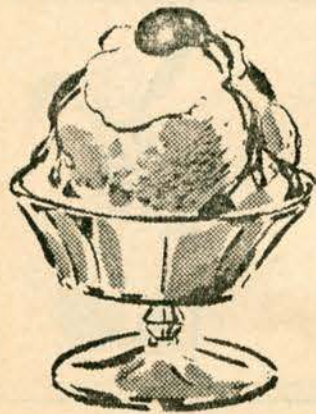
A meeting of the Young Republicans was held Oct. 14 in the Library Club Room. The guest speaker was Mrs. Clara T. Kirchoff who was recently elected to the Missouri State Republican Committee and is the committee woman for the third ward, St. Charles.

Mrs. Kirchoff spoke on "What Women Might Do To Help Win An Election." As a result of her talk, committees were set up to work for the Nov. 4 election. Some of the jobs include baby sitting, transportation, and refreshments.

The most important type of service accomplished by the club was assisting Mr. Wayne Millsap, State Finance Chairman, in sending out invitations and contacting all voters before the election.

The Chinese Communists have commenced shore gun firing to carry out their new policy of a "stop-and-go" assault of the Quemoy. These off-shore islands are held by the Nationalists and the Red's proclaimed "odd-day-even-day" which leads some officials to feel that the move foreshadows a major campaign to renew the intermittent Communist - Nationalist talks held until the Nationalists lost the mainland in 1949. They had hoped to win President Chiang Kai-shek from the United States. Under the Communist ground rules the Reds will shell any targets they desire on odd-numbered days and on even-numbered days they won't fire against air strips, docking areas and beaches. At these points the

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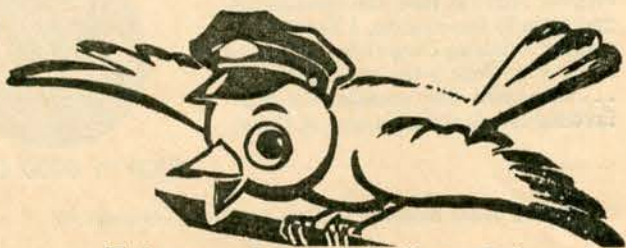
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## Miss Isidor in Violin Recital At Roemer Aud.

Miss Gertrude Isidor, professor of music, presented a violin recital Oct. 28 in Roemer auditorium. Mrs. Orville Denning accompanied her.

Miss Isidor opened her program with the sonata "Chaconne" by Bach, one of the greatest works in all of violin music. Her next selections were from the romantic and modern collections—"Concerto in E Minor" by Mendelssohn, "The Song of Chuck-Willow's Widow" and "Ain't It a Sin to Steal on Sunday" from the "Outlandish Suite" by Dyer, "Menuet" by Debussy, and "Caprice No. 24" by Panami. She climaxed her program with "Symphonie Espagnole" composed by Lalo.

## SCA Junior Cabinet Chosen



Elected as officers of the SCA junior cabinet are Nancy Lou Baker, president; Sally Sicks, treasurer; Judy Cotteral, vice-president; and Margo Benton, secretary.

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Speaking of Sports

**Will It Replace Football?**



June Williams, sophomore, and Becky Daugherty, freshmen, seem to be thoroughly enjoying their hula hoops. Although football is thought to be the number one sport on college campuses, the students at Lindenwood might argue that hula hooping will soon take the limelight.

**Lindy Boosts Will-to-Win Spirit In Dormitory Intra-Murals**



The honor system, no class distinction, rousing college songs—these are all customs and traditions to be expected by freshmen. But a stuffed dog named "Lindy" isn't anticipated.

The brown cocker is a replacement for the metal trophy used until four or five years ago. The Women's Recreation Association awarded this trophy to the dormitory winning individual intra-mural sports. This metal symbol, however, lost its significance as it became tarnished.

Seeing the need for a more suitable award, the W.R.A. met to decide upon a replacement. The organization realized the love every college girl has for stuffed animals; thus "Lindy" was created as a solution to the lack of spirit toward intra-mural competition and meaningfulness of the trophy.

In the past, "Lindy" is known to have been moved secretly from the winning dormitory to another. This occurred just recently, when he was spirited from Irwin to Niccolls. "Lindy" is now back in Irwin, where he will remain until the next intramural sport.

**Alumnae to Sell Xmas Greens In St. Charles**

The selling of Christmas greenery will be the main project of the St. Charles Lindenwood club. The money from this project will be used as a scholarship for a St. Charles County high school student to enter Lindenwood.

The greenery will be ordered from the mountains of Colorado where it is being made especially for the club. A large 27 inch wreath will sell for \$3.00 and a 21 inch wreath for \$2.00. Other \$3.00 items are a long rope of greens and a spray. Other gift novelties will be on sale.

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**WRA Presents Tentative Program For Intra-Murals**

A tentative schedule of intra-mural sports for the coming year was decided upon by the Women's Recreation Association at their meeting Oct. 27.

Also at the meeting, Melinda Green was elected to serve as co-chairman of the intra-mural sports program, along with Linda Gillespie.

The sports that will continue through-out the year include volleyball, basketball, badminton, swimming, tennis, and a bridge tournament. Other events are a dorm sing in Roemer auditorium on Dec. 11 after the Christmas dinner, and a snowman contest to be held whenever there is enough snow.

The constitution of WRA which was written three years ago for a trial period of three years is now up for revision. Among the parts that will be changed is the initiation procedure.

The Student Christian Association sent two delegates from Lindenwood College to the inter-collegiate council meeting, Nov. 3, at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo. The two delegates were Beth Randles and Judy Keniston, freshman.

The speaker of the meeting was Dr. Lionel Whiston of Eden Seminary, who spoke on Bible study.

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**Students Attend American Royal; World Champion Horses Featured**

Seeing world champion horses in action was one of the high spots in the American Royal reported several of the Lindenwood students who attended the annual horse show in Kansas City Oct. 18-25.

Members of Beta Chi, the campus riding club, and students from the riding classes attended the Friday afternoon, Friday night, and Saturday night shows in the American Royal Building located in Kansas City's stock yards. Several students left Wednesday in order to attend more of the shows.

The students said that they enjoyed the Royal Canadian Mounted Police exhibition and also the well known Budweiser hitch pulled by the famous Clydesdale horses. Saturday afternoon, Miss Fern Palmer, riding instructor, took the students to Loula Long Comb's farm. The farm, which is in Lee Summit, Mo., is famous for its beautiful grounds and stables. Loula Long Combs, one of the world's

most famous horse women, was the first woman to show horses in England.

The students who went to the American Royal were: Jan Ayres, Helen Bohn, Mary Fletcher Cox, Mary Ann Darby, Carol Davidson, Lucretia "Cre" Faye, Ferol Finch, Martha Latshaw, Laurie McLeod, Susan Perry, Penney Poole, Mary Rankin, Judy Rogers, Lettie Russell, Susan Smith, and Diane Varner.

**Pi Alpha Delta Members To Be Pledged Nov. 24**

New members will be pledged to Pi Alpha Delta, local classics fraternity, Nov. 24.

Dr. Hazel M. Toliver, professor of classics, is the faculty sponsor of Pi Alpha Delta, and Ferol Finch, senior, is the president.

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## 'Homemaking Is A Profession' Mrs. Van Bibber Tells Colhecon

"Homemaking is a profession," said Mrs. Irene Van Bibber, assistant professor of home economics, in her address "Careers of Home-Making." She spoke before members of Colhecon, Lindenwood's home economics club, who held their meeting Oct. 21 in the library club room.

In this field of numerous careers, she pointed out the many broad phases that are offered in this general program. Aid in the professional world, a career in the technical world, and a success in managing a home are the main divisions that are stressed in home economics.

In addition to the discussion led by Mrs. Van Bibber, Shirley Smith, president, explained the theme of this year's meetings, "Information, Please". In order to carry out this theme, talks have been planned on flower arrangements and Christmas

decorations.

Shirley named various committees that members may participate on to help make 1958-1959 a profitable year for Colhecon.

The hostesses for the meeting, Kay Fryfogle, Martha McGinnis, Kathleen Stafford, and Peggy Payne, served refreshments.

## LC Choir Begins Work on 'Messiah'

The Lindenwood College choir under the direction of Mr. Milton F. Rehg, associate professor of music, has started rehearsals for the presentation of Handel's *Messiah* which will be given during the Christmas season.

Last Thursday night the choir began evening practices which will be held once a week in Sibley Chapel until the presentation of the *Messiah*. The male voices for this presentation will be supplied by St. Charles men who will practice with the choir during these "extra" practice hours.

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## Test Reveals Too Many Students Have Not Learned Campus Rules

"I was surprised with the number of students who didn't know there are no cuts from chapel and student assembly. This was the question most incorrectly answered on the rules test," said Suellen Purdue, president of Lindenwood's student council. While there were several perfect scores, one person missed 33 answers. For the answer to "state your social classification" one student wrote "datable"; another wrote "white".

A second test was given in dormitory meetings to all students who missed seven or more answers. Those who failed that test are campused for a week-end and must

retake the test until they make a passing grade.

## OUTSIDE LC

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Nationalists land supplies although not much action has been taken in sending supplies. Gunners on Que-moy remain with the policy of firing only when fired at.

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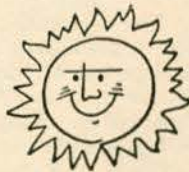
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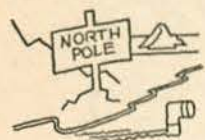
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A  B



2. In a heated discussion would you rather (A) be the "moderator," or (B) jump in on a side using any argument to win?

A  B



3. Before making a complex decision, is your first move (A) to marshal the facts, or (B) to ask the advice of a respected friend?

A  B



4. Do you (A) try to figure out ahead what each day will bring, or (B) face problems as they come along?

A  B



5. When writing a letter applying for a job, would you try to make it (A) original and off-beat, or (B) factual and concise?

A  B



6. If you were getting furniture for a room, would you look first for (A) something comfortable, or (B) something colorful and unusual?

A  B



7. Would you prefer a job (A) in an old established firm offering security, or (B) a small company which could expand rapidly?

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8. Would you rather be known as a person who (A) works well with others, or (B) accepts responsibility on his own?

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