



LINDEN BARK

VOLUME 37

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE, ST. CHARLES, MO., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1956

NUMBER 2

FROSH ELECT 14 TO COURT

Frosh Variety Show Features Sectional Acts

"Crossroads, U.S.A." has been selected as the theme for the freshman variety show to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Roemer Auditorium.

There are 26 acts with approximately 60 freshmen participating. The acts have been based on talent from three sections of the country: New York, Las Vegas, and Flippin' Arkansas, announced Nanci Thomas, freshman council president.

Two freshman girls board a train from Lindenwood to travel to New York, where they will see the cultural side of the show. This act will contain ballet dances, classical and semi-classical singing and piano selections, and songs from Broadway musicals.

Then the train leaves for Flippin' Arkansas where the two girls see a decidedly different aspect of American life. Here they witness the hill billies from the Smoky Mountains, ballad singers from the hills of the South, cotton pickers fresh from Southern plantations, and a group of pickaninny cheerleaders called the "Tatum Turtles."

After seeing the South in review, the two freshmen climb aboard the train for fabulous Las Vegas. In this act are the novelty numbers which are presented at night clubs in Vegas. Popular and blues singers, skits, and tap dancing are the main features.

There will be three masters of ceremonies, one from each section of the country that is represented. From New York will come the suave gentleman in tux and tails to escort the travelers to the theater.

In the South, a Kentucky colonel will guide the girls' tour of the plantations and through the hills. He will attend the pep assembly with the two Lindenwood students.

A westerner with a drawl will join the girls on their trip through Las Vegas. The girls will end their journey around the U.S.A. by returning to Lindenwood's campus.



"The Cotton Pickers" rehearse for Freshman Variety Show. Pictured with such props as ukeleles, a "gut bucket," and a jug are (seated from left) Sarah Loden, Cora Jane Clark, and (standing from left) Mary Sue Jordan, Mary Fletcher Cox, Linda Cotton, and Jane Copeland.

Markham Children Take Over Campus

About 60 St. Louis children will arrive on the Lindenwood campus at 1:30 tomorrow for the annual Student Christian Association's Halloween party.

From the time the youngsters disembark from buses until they depart at 4 p.m., Lindenwood students will have an opportunity to help entertain these children, who come from Markham Memorial families.

The junior cabinet assisted Beth Devlin, social service chairman of the SCA, and her assistant, Jane Cooper, in organizing the party.

Sally Lefler To Represent LC At Mock UN Meeting

Sally Lefler, president of the International Relations Club, is representing the club and Lindenwood today at the annual mock United Nations security council meeting at Washington University. The council's discussion will be telecast over KETC (channel 9) at 7:45 p.m.

Eleven colleges in the area are participating in the meeting, which is sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations. Lindenwood is representing Peru in the session, and the discussion topic is the controversy over the control of the Suez Canal.

The council will hold a preliminary discussion at Washington U. this afternoon. Angeliki Vellou, vice-president, will accompany Sally

as alternate.

This year Torborg Nilsson and Sally are representing Lindenwood on the IRC steering committee for the St. Louis area. This council is under the direction of the International Institute. Each college from this area sends representatives to the meetings, to plan the various activities for the year.

The IRC officers this year in addition to Sally and Angeliki are Eleanor Mansfield, secretary, and Joan LeClaire, treasurer.

Student Body To Pick Queen And Attendants

Fourteen students were chosen for the 1956 harvest ball court in elections Tuesday night by freshmen in dormitory meetings and by the day students. The ball will be held Saturday, Nov. 17, in Butler gymnasium.

Members of the court by dormitories are Marilyn Burnap, Carol Davidson, and Sandy Maxwell, Ayres; Mary Gale Bullock, Butler; Edith (Dede) Shigley and Marjorie Ward, Irwin.

Mary Mathews and Judy Steinberg, Sibley, and from Niccolls, Diane Dowling, Sally Miller, Ann Moss, Peggy Roberts, and Nancy Tucker. Louise Kondusky is the day student member.

The queen and her two special maids will be chosen by the entire student body following a convocation at 11 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 8, at which the freshman class will present its court in a style show.

Each member of the court will model one tailored outfit and a formal dress. Immediately following the show, ballots will be cast. The identity of the queen and special maids will be kept secret, according to tradition, until the coronation.

Gloria Bagwell, sophomore from Memphis, Tenn., was last year's harvest queen. Her maids were Dana Haglund, Wichita, Kan., and Lois Mayer, Middletown, Ky.

Two of Ayres candidates, Carol Davidson of Lexington, Ky., and Sandy Maxwell of Denison, Iowa, plan to be home economics majors. Marilyn Burnap of Webster Groves, Mo., the third Ayres court member, is headed for an education major.

Butler's representative, Mary Gale Bullock, comes from Dardanelle, Ark.

Irwin's Edith Shigley, Lake Jackson, Tex., plans to be an art major, and Marjorie Ward, Kansas City, Mo., is a religious education major.

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

Julie Orr In Leading Role Of Fall Drama, 'Kind Lady'

Julie Orr has been selected to play the leading role in "Kind Lady," a play of suspense by Edward Chodorov, which will be presented Nov. 30 in Roemer Auditorium.

Julie will portray an aristocratic middle-aged woman living in London, who is gradually surrounded by a family of clever crooks. By ingenious plotting, they alienate her family and friends from her and almost convince the outside world that she is hopelessly insane.

Mr. Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech who is directing the play, announced the cast would include eight women and four men. Students in female roles, in addition to Julie, are Marilyn DeBeer, Ann Zotos, Kay Westwood, Diane Floyd, Constance Sutton, Phyllis Mark, and Yvonne Linsin.

The participating men are Jim Hodges, Don Grimes and Bobby

Ghormley, LC students, and Burton Meisel, drama instructor at St. Charles High School.



Julie Orr

Mrs. Sibley To Return

Mrs. Mary Easton Sibley, founder of Lindenwood, has informed Gwen Ryter, Student Council president, that her ghost again will play the organ in Sibley chapel Tuesday.

Mrs. Sibley will float up from the graveyard at 11:30 p.m. and then will waft her way up to Sibley and the old organ. After she has played long enough to see "that everything is in order," she will return to the grave.

Working in Mrs. Sibley's appearance with a Halloween party, Gwen told the Bark there will be refreshments at the ovens beginning at 11. From there, students will be able to see and hear Lindenwood's famous founder and organist.

Poetry Society Initiates 12, Prewitt Takes First Prize

Karen Prewitt, a freshman from Indianapolis, Ind., is the winner of this year's Poetry Society contest. Karen lives in Sibley Hall. Her poem is called "From History of Civilization—This Billionth Indian Summer."

A sophomore, Elizabeth Bohn, won the first honorable mention with a sonnet entitled "Through Dragonfly Wings." Liz, from Ft. Worth, Tex., lives in Cobbs Hall.

The second honorable mention went to Jean Taylor, a freshman from Detroit, for her poem, "First Day in Class—Impressions."

Other new members initiated last Monday night are four sophomores, Gul Atal, Izmir, Turkey; Emily Heather, Mexico City, Mexico; Cornelia Childs, Lubbock, Tex.; Kay Westwood, Elmhurst, Ill., and

five freshmen, Helen Rice, Kansas City, Mo.; Dorothy Noble, Winnetka, Ill.; Caroline Freeburg, East Peoria, Ill.; Linda Jo Winegarner, Markham, Ill.; and Dell Jane Shwiff, Dallas, Tex.

Judging for the contest was done by four faculty members, Dr. Alice Parker, Dr. Agnes Sibley, Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, and Miss Dorothy Schneider, and four student members of the Society, Ann Hamilton, Yvonne Linsin, Jane Graham Hubbell, and Ellen Devlin, president of Poetry Society.

The society now has 40 members, composed of 22 student members from last year, the six members of the English department, and the 12 new initiates.

The group meets once a month to read and criticize poems submitted by members.



LINDEN BARK

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Member Missouri College Newspaper Association

Editors: Ann Hamilton, Betty Layton, Diane Stanley
Business Manager: Linda Jo Winegarner
Reporters: Kathryn Bogie, Barbara Bonner, Cora Jane Clark, Jan Kilgore, Judith Lytle, Kathryn Polk, Carol Punt, Linda Jo Winegarner

Published every two weeks during the school year by the Journalism Students of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri. Subscription price: \$1.50 a year.

Our Heritage - A Right and A Privilege

Freedom, equality, security—they're qualities which we take for granted, as guaranteed in government "of the people, for the people, and by the people." They are considered intrinsic parts of America which we tend to forget to appreciate.

Lindenwood's convocation speaker, Mrs. Nila Magidoff, rekindled that low-burning appreciation during alumnae weekend as she contrasted Russia and America. Secret police, government spies, and house-to-house checks for "missing" citizens are all too real to another part of the world, we were told.

How would we react to a law requiring citizens to register with the local police when they spend the night out of town, across the street, or even next door? Such a thing is unheard of in free America. But do we think about it enough to recognize it as a privilege, rather than an expected allowance?

Perhaps we would if it were taken away from us. Still, it seems a pity that we Americans—sentimental, lovable, happy, yet oblivious—must overlook the very privileges that make us what we are and form the basis of what we preach.

AAUW Important to College Women

Dr. Hallie Farmer's visit to the St. Charles branch of the American Association of University Women brings up a rather far-reaching question: How many of us here today will join the association after graduation?

Whether we realize it or not, as college women we are in the minority. Nevertheless we are the trained minds of this country and if we are to keep abreast of or exert any influence upon international, national, and community affairs, we must organize. A.A.U.W. provides the organization.

The association puts emphasis on "study action" groups. In this respect, A.A.U.W. is intensely interested in international relations and strongly supports the United Nations. Working with women's bureaus, it is concerned with the status of women and equal pay. On a state level, college graduates can use their influence for better mental institutions, health clinics, and state colleges and universities. In their own communities, A.A.U.W. members work on the problems of pre-school children, day nurseries, and the gifted child.

The organization, however, offers more than education after graduation. It maintains intellectual experiences and offers a common companionship to all women graduates. As the Bark sees it, we, as college women, are the fortunate few. Because of this fact, we should and must take advantage of this opportunity after graduation.

Lindenwood Campus a 'Poem' in Fall

When Keats said, "The poetry of the earth is never dead," he could have been describing Lindenwood in its autumn dress.

A walk around the grounds will disclose to the viewer colors lovelier than those on the artist's palette. Warm reds, golds, and browns adorn the trees. These, against a background of faintly green grass and blue sky produce a poem that one never tires of beholding.

The "gold" tree between Niccolls and Sibley Halls has all its leaves tinted a pale shade. No deeper color breaks its harmony. In contrast, one of the smaller trees near Irwin is composed solely of rich dark red and chocolate leaves.

Contrary to their fellows, who will later shed their colors for winter's white suit of snow, are the holly trees by the library and the euonymus vine near the tea room. These two prefer a clear green during the fall months.

Like the trees, Lindenwood students are wearing the deep, smart tones of autumn. In harmony with the foliage on campus are the bright wools and plaids which make their way to and from the buildings.

Even the atmosphere seems in keeping with the change of season. A chilly tang in the morning air promises frost soon.

At night the moon shows itself to be a clear orange, becoming deeper as Halloween approaches and Mrs. Sibley's ghost prepares to make her appearance.

Mr. Balch To Be Organist At Kiel

Wayne Harwood Balch, assistant professor of music, will be organist for the annual Reformation Service of Protestant churches to be held at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis, Sunday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker for the service is Dr. Martin Niemoeller, famed German pastor.

Regular vesper services at Lindenwood will be dismissed that night so students may attend the service. Special buses will be

provided to take them to the auditorium.

Our Readers Write Us

Dear Editors,

My congratulations to the Linden Bark staff for the quality of your first issue. A new class in a new situation brings many problems. You have done a nice job.

I want particularly to commend your editorials and your *Outside Lindenwood* column!

Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
Paulena Nickell

Linden Leaves Whisper

Creatures, Ghosts Descend On LC At Night

The big sensation on campus last week was the Ferrante-Teicher piano concert. The frosh really enjoyed it, as was obvious from their "oohs" and "ahs" toward the end. But there was at least one upperclassman smitten by "the tall, charming one." Hmm. AND . . . anybody wanting an autograph of half of the team might try to buy it from Elaine Lunt. She's had a we-liked-Lindenwood from Ferrante.

(By the way, Elaine went home to Kansas last weekend to try out for a 4-H traveling scholarship to Europe next summer.)

It rained during the art weekend, and everybody got a little damp at one time or another, it is reported. But Judy Glover (art instructor!) really got wet. She fell into the river when she tried to cross it on a slippery log. . . . Footnote on the weekend—the artists really devoted some time to sketching and painting.

Experts say the drought has driven the "little creatures" inside this fall. Last weekend's rain helped the situation, but students had been employing team work to

combat the invaders. "You kill wasps for me and I'll kill spiders for you," was the motto in Ayres. Sylvia Nelson wildly pursued "those flying things" to the end of the hall in Irwin. When she caught up with them, she took off a shoe and ended the battle with all the vim of the "Little Tailor" swatting his flies.

Other "creatures" are roaming the campus, too; but they've taken on a more human aspect, by far. Such as the ghosts that those Butler third floor girls hear at 3:30 every morning. The spectres have even gotten so bold as to turn off the electricity twice! "Things" are under the beds in Irwin, too. But they didn't get nearly so far.

What is orange-ish red, has big black eyes, and is Niccolls' (third floor) mascot? Why, a pillow, of course. IT belongs to Sue Riley, Me-am-phis, Tenn. Girls, please keep this under cover as much as possible, because Elsie is jealous. (Maybe it'll be H'O.K. if you explain that a stuffed monkey helps audition acts for the freshman variety show this year.)

Jane Cooper, Worthy Upperclass-

man Adviser for Niccolls, received an awful nice gift the other day. Seems she never does have an ash tray when it's needed, so the admiring frosh gave her one. It's so many feet high and this large, and although Jane appreciated the thought, she lives in a small single. Now she's trying to give it back.

Did you see those diapers at dinner the other night? Well, there was a reason: The senior cake walk and kiddie party. The effect was most startling, to say the least. (The girls seemed to think so, too.)

Third floor Irwin has a new "look lovelier longer" guarantee out. Sleep during the daytime and work during the wee, small hours. (It's even quiet then!)

In the congratulations department: Marijane Gosch, freshman from Schaller, Iowa, recently was selected to represent her state at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 23-29, on the basis of her outstanding 4-H notebook. She will stay at the Conrad Hilton Hotel with all her expenses paid while she's in Chicago. Sounds interesting plus much fun, Marijane—A.H.

Washington Diary

D. C. Students Go to Football Games, Plays, Rub Elbows with Celebrities - - - and Study

Attending football games and plays, and rubbing elbows with celebrities have been part of the last few weeks experiences in D. C.

Almost all of us saw Leonard Hall testify before a senate subcommittee on campaign expenditures, and Shirley Noland, Barbara Lee, and Heather Armour found time to see Paul Butler also.

Ike's birthday was royally celebrated here. Sydney Finks, Sue

for a 1920's costume "hop." Believe me, the Dior look is mild compared to the stylish get-up of that day! Sailing was also on the schedule but because of rain and regulations, this was missed.

Heather left to attend Bucknell's homecoming with her roommate from there. So far she holds the record for attending football games—one every weekend.

Seminars continue to be an important part of our routine. One of the best was given by the former director of the Senate Republican Policy Committee in the swanky committee room of the Senate Office Building.

The Executive Secretary of the Young Republican Federation and the Chairman of the College Services Division of the National Com-

mttee heaped fire and brimstone on the Democrats in today's seminar.

Sightseeing is taking a back seat now as tests and projects become a reality, rather than just words. However, Sue and Sydney visited Great Falls and Maria Cherner found time to attend two Supreme Court Sessions. Coming soon to D.C. is the Royal Danish Ballet. Our own dancer, Barbara Lee, is busy attending rehearsals for her part in the "Spirit of Navy" show sponsored by Admiral Burke.

By the time the next Diary comes out, the election will be over. For a straight-from-the-shoulder account of the election, festivities, etc. in D.C., read the *Bark* next issue. Regardless of party, semesterites plan to have a "hot time in the old town" that night!



Washington Semesterite Maria Cherner at work as a 1956 summer apprentice at Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Me., studying the socialization processes of dogs.

Potter, and Barbara saw Ike in his backyard during the parade, and at a party later that night in his honor, Barbara talked with Eddie Fischer. Mohammed's birthday was celebrated at the Moslem mosque, and Shirley had her picture taken with his excellency, Ibrahim Anis, the Sudanese ambassador there.

A new hit, "Auntie Mame," starring Rosalind Russell came in for its share of attention with Nancy Hulse and Barbara attending.

Foreign movies such as *Don Giovanni* and *La Strada* are also popular with semesterites.

D.C. is also strategically located for interesting side-trips. Sydney and Sue seem to favor Princeton and saw the "Tigers" beat Colgate this past weekend. Shirley went to V.M.I. for the weekend, and for the past two weekends Nancy and this reporter have "dragged" at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Navy beat Cincinnati and after the game we dressed like flappers

All Bark and No Bite

Chill Air Quick Awakener; Butler Hall Wins Intramurals

Ah, yes, this fall weather is wonderful. No doubt about it, that crisp air on the way to breakfast does more for eyes flying at half-mast than any amount of coffee can! But, the combination of cool mornings and warm noons seems to have caused a small epidemic of colds. Nurse Raband says the Health Center is doing its part in combatting the cold war with white and green pills, but an average of 10 to 12 students still sniffle in every day.

Encore Club members are to be congratulated for their work Alumnae Weekend—hostessing for the President's Reception and the Saturday lunch. Special mention should go to president Julie Orr and the other officers, Kay Zotos, Bonnie Burkhalter, and Priscilla Richards.

As a footnote to Miss Lindsay's trip to Europe, she tells about riding on a plush bus between Copenhagen and Stockholm and becoming acquainted with the hostess on the bus, who was from Uppsala, Sweden. The name of the town rang a bell, and Miss Lindsay asked the hostess if she knew Gunlong Gustafson and Bergit Johanson, two Swedish girls from Uppsala, who attended LC in 1950-51. The host-

ess immediately exclaimed, "Oh, you must be from Lindenwood!" Having gone to school with both girls, she had often heard them talk about LC. Yes, "it certainly is a small world."

The new TV set in the education department seems to offer more excitement than math lectures, particularly the afternoon during the World Series when an avid Dodger fan dropped in to see how her favorite team was doing. In a tense moment, the Dodgers were struck out, or some such disastrous thing, and the LC TV viewer let out a hoarse Bronx yell. It wasn't enough that Mr. Van and other members of the administration came rushing to the rescue, for even the Dean tore out.

All right, so Butler won the intramural softball game. Other dorms would win too, if they had a mascot like "Colonel Butler," a Mrs. Cave calling the plays, and a Marva LaBonte knocking in home runs! Wait till basketball season, Marva.

The Bark wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Ann Vinson, whose father died Oct. 13, and to Mrs. Martin, Cobbs' house mother, on the death of a close family friend.—D.S.

'Kiddies' Invade Lindenwood 'Zoo Animals' Cakewalk Hit



Champ cuts caper at senior cake walk. Boxer Marva LaBonte (center) poses as Kiddies Sarah Hillstrom and Rose Ida Campbell look on. Seniors Sally Lefler (left) and Tillie Micheletto (extreme right) smile as they clutch dimes collected at cake walk for annual senior gift to the college.

A day in the zoo never could compare to the activities at the senior class cake walk held Oct. 16 in the paved area outside the dining room.

Lindenwood students came dressed as animals and children to the affair. Bunnies and babies, monkeys and mammas roamed the LC campus carrying the cakes they had won.

The cake walk, given to raise money for the senior class gift to the college, netted \$126, according to Carol Lee Knight, senior class president.

Cobbs Hall Serves As Office Dorm

Cobbs Hall is now an office building, at least in a small capacity. This year it houses Dr. Eugene R. Page, executive secretary for the Missouri College Joint Fund Committee, Inc., and his secretary, Mrs. Helen Fowler.

Dr. Page's office has been functioning in the service section of Cobbs since Sept. 17. These quarters were used last year by Mrs. Edna Brooks, the former tea room director. The union office formerly was in Ayres.

The union, whose president is LC's President Franc L. McCluer, is a fund raising organization. It includes the 14 accredited, privately supported liberal arts colleges in Missouri. These schools are all church-related, representing six different religious denominations, and all are open to students without regard to religious faith. All contributions are distributed directly to the member colleges, and are used for such needs as faculty salaries and instructional equipment.

We feature - -
Russell Stover's
Assorted
CHOCOLATES
REINERT
REXALL DRUG

FIRE - BRIGHT
Copper-Nameling
Sets and Findings
Ssts \$6.95 up
Try One They're Fun
HOBBY CENTER
516 Clay

Sophs, Seniors Plan Spook Spree Party

"Sophomore-Senior Spook Spree" is the theme for the annual sophomore-senior party which will take place Monday evening in the library club room.

In keeping with the Halloween season, the students will come in costumes.

To follow the Halloween theme there will be bobbing for apples, a house of horrors, a mysterious fortune teller, throwing darts at balloons, and a circus with side shows. A short program will be presented by the sophomores.

The chairman for the spree is Betty Smith, sophomore vice-president. Her committee heads are Carolyn (Sonny) Sonichson, entertainment; Martha Dillard, decoration; Diane Holloway, refreshments, and Janice Nelson, invitations.

7 Bark Staff Travel To MU For Workshop

Six journalism students who are members of the Bark staff are attending a journalism workshop today and tomorrow at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

The workshop, being conducted by University of Missouri journalism instructors, presents sessions on news reporting, feature writing, editorial writing, photography, and advertising.

A banquet is scheduled for tonight followed by a round-table discussion of member newspapers.

Lindenwood students who are attending are Ann Hamilton, Jan Kilgore, Betty Layton, Carol Punt, Diane Stanley, and Linda Jo Winegarner.

Nurses Hear LC Prof

Dr. C. Eugene Conover, LC professor of philosophy, is teaching a course in Bible at Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing in St. Louis this fall. Second semester he will teach introduction to philosophy.

Give
JEWELRY
of Course
Surprise
Someone
Soon

LC Student Group To Hear Lecture By Miss Rowlands

The development of creative growth in children through poetry, drama, and the dance will be the subject of a lecture and demonstration by Miss Peggy Rowlands in Roemer Auditorium Monday, Nov. 5, at 7 p.m.

Miss Rowlands, who lives in London, is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts there.

She taught dance to teachers in training at Bishop Otter College in Chichester, Sussex, where Lindenwood's Dr. Agnes Sibley, associate professor of English, taught in 1951-53.

Miss Rowlands, who will be a guest of Dr. Sibley for two weeks, will lecture at the University of Arkansas before coming to Lindenwood and at Monticello College on Nov. 6.

There will be a reception at the Fine Arts Building after the lecture sponsored by the Future Teachers of America, Orchesis, the modern dance group, and the Poetry Society.

Ozark Sketching, Food, Fun Stressed by Art Weekenders

Sketching, food, and informal entertainment all were of high caliber during the recent art weekend excursion, art students report to the Bark.

Fourteen students and seven members of the faculty and administration attended the art department's annual trip to an Ozark Presbyterian camp at Mound Ridge near St. James, Mo., last weekend.

Most of Saturday and Sunday morning were devoted to serious sketching in the woods around the camp, at Meramec Springs, and in St. James. "Intermittent showers gave a lovely misty look to the fall colors and water," Nancy Bowser, junior art major, told the Bark.

Friday evening after dinner the entertainment committee, headed by Joyce Kayarian and Mary Elizabeth Cox, sophomores, staged an "arty" game of charades. Each person had to draw a picture of a word for her team to guess. Afterward, the report goes, everyone stayed up late telling ghost stories by firelight, including a legend of "The Hunter of Mound Ride." Turning

more erudite, the group worked out a logic game.

Saturday evening's entertainment was the annual steak fry, followed by a community sing by firelight. Later in the evening a group of students put on a skit portraying the faculty who were present.

Artists with a scientific bent went exploring for interesting rocks and driftwood which they brought home with them.

Members of the administration and faculty who attended are President and Mrs. F. L. McCluer, Miss Mary Lichliter, director of guidance and placement, Miss Lula Clayton Beale, registrar, and Arthur L. Kanak, Harry D. Hendren, and Miss Judy Glover of the art department.

FTA Takes 87; Sends Delegates to State Meet

Eighty-seven new members have increased the total membership of Future Teachers of America to 125 for the 1956-57 school year, announced Professor Bremen Van Bibber, sponsor of the organization.

"This is an increase of 26 over last year's membership," he added.

The initiation ceremony for FTA was held Oct. 17 in the Library Club Room with President Carol Stillwell presiding.

FTA will send six official delegates and six alternates to the Missouri State Teachers' Association to be held in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 7-9. All FTA members are eligible to attend as unofficial delegates.

Mrs. Magidoff Tours Dorms, Likes Parlor Color Schemes



Mrs. Nila Magidoff

By Barbara Bonner and Jan Kilgore

"Rollin' on the rock" was the definition given to 'rock 'n roll' music by Mrs. Nila Magidoff, Russian speaker at Founder's Day convocation, when interviewed by the Bark.

"This music is good for dancing," she said, "but it will never last because there is something unnatural in it. Blown up by publicity, it cannot become a standard in American music."

Mrs. Magidoff, a tall, striking woman with a Russian accent still evident, captured the Lindenwood audience with humorous anecdotes of her first days in New York and of the discovery of American individualism.

When asked if she had heard of Elvis Presley, she broke into a smile and reported, "Oh, yes, who hasn't? My only objection to Mr. 'Elvis' is that he always draws larger crowds than I do when we are in the same city."

Since house designing is her hobby, Mrs. Magidoff was interested in the color schemes during a tour of the dormitory parlors at LC. "Soft, subdued colors are my favorites," she said, "for they have a sound of quietness in them. They make rooms suitable for study and relaxation."

Mrs. Magidoff also was eager to see individual rooms in the dormitories. Her one amazement was the quantity of stuffed animals on each bed. She quipped, "I collect roosters, but not on my bed!"

It seems she still has some American slang to learn for when a girl breathlessly said, "I've just been pinned," Mrs. Magidoff asked with concern, "Well, didn't it hurt?"

Mrs. Magidoff complimented Lindenwood and said it was the best audience she had ever spoken before. "I was never charged so beautifully," she declared.

"SUPER DELICIOUS"
Snacks
from
RENKEN SUPER MARKET
703 CLAY

When you think
of shoes,
think of
CHARLIE'S SHOE STORE
323 N. MAIN

HERBERT F. ABLER
ATLAS JEWELERS
ED. L. MEYER
JEWELRY STORE
WALTERS JEWEL SHOP


the place
to take your hair
for a special event
or just a
pepper-upper
is the
CHARM
BEAUTY SHOP
200 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
RAndolph 4-1216


SHOES REPAIRED
Like New!
BOB'S SHOE SHOP
508 JEFFERSON

GET YOUR
Halloween Cookies
FROM
COTTAGE BAKERIES
212 923 1900
N. 2nd N. 2nd W. Clay

New English Instructor Sees Royal Princess, Meets Pasha, Misses Grenade by 5 Minutes

By Kathryn Bogie

How would you like to be walking through a palace in ski clothes and meet a princess? Or to meet a pasha in French Morocco? Or miss a hand-grenade by five minutes?

Such experiences sound as if they came from a fairy tale, but they actually happened to Miss Dorothy Schneider, instructor in English.

It was in the tiny country of Liechtenstein that Miss Schneider met the princess. She was studying, at the time, at the University of Zurich in Switzerland. This study period, incidentally, was an interlude during her several periods of working abroad for the American Red Cross.

She and a friend went skiing and crossed the borders of Switzerland into Liechtenstein. They came to a palace, and the guard at the gate invited them to go through. As they were strolling around the rooms, up walked an attractive woman, who spoke extremely good English and who turned out to be the princess. She was gracious and showed them through the palace. During their tour they saw the prince, roaming in and out of the various rooms.

During her stay in Switzerland, Miss Schneider met a former Washington University friend, Katie Yonker Gill, whose husband, Dr. Theodore Gill, former LC dean of the chapel, was a theological student at Zurich at the time. Dr. Gill and his wife introduced her to many people, both Americans and Europeans.

Miss Schneider's first trip abroad was working for Red Cross recreation centers for service men in Pearl Harbor, Iwo Jima, and Saipan during and after World War II. These centers were conducted to try to eliminate battle fatigue and shell shock.



Miss Dorothy Schneider

After the war was over Miss Schneider came home for a short time. Her next job was working with the occupation in Munich, Germany, where she met many Americans.

Miss Schneider's last overseas job was a new project sponsored by the Red Cross. It was establishing community relation centers in Marrakech, West Morocco, Africa. The object was to promote understanding between Americans who were stationed there and people in the community.

Their object was accomplished. Many volunteers were required, and they ranged from American wives of officers and GI's to the son of the Pasha of Mogador. This was democracy in action, stated Miss Schneider. "A French baroness worked as a volunteer at the information desk, an Arab boy helped as interpreter for center tours, a French land owner invited Ameri-

cans to visit his orange grove and farm, and many others contributed to the center's operation.

As part of their program they frequently staged parties in the centers. It was at one of these parties that she met a pasha. Several times an important guest failed to show up at a party, Miss Schneider said, and it would be discovered later that he had been shot.

Lindenwood's petite instructor with the French haircut didn't live through these experiences without some near encounters with danger.

For example, a hand grenade was thrown near the spot Miss Schneider had occupied five minutes before in down-town Marrakech. The grenade was intended for the visiting resident-general, the highest French political officer. The incident was fatal to four people and injured 30.

After a little more than two years on this trip, Miss Schneider was ready to come home and rejoin her family in St. Louis. She said that much can be learned about one's own country by being in other countries but she is glad to be home and enjoys teaching at LC.

KCLC Broadcasts Bi-Partisan Rally; Hyland Gives Talk

An hour-long political rally, sponsored by Young Republicans and Young Democrats organizations on campus, was broadcast over KCLC, campus radio station, at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Don Grimes, a junior, moderated a panel discussion which gave equal time to both parties. The rally was under the general supervision of Dr. Homer Clevenger, professor of history and government.

The first guest of KCLC's radio workshop, starting its second year, was Robert Hyland, general manager of KMOX, last Wednesday evening after the Bark had gone to press. Mr. Hyland talked on "What's Happened to Radio Programming?" For illustration, he compared KMOX's programming of a year ago with its present programming.

IT'S Open daily
NEW! until 2:00 A.M.

CONTINENTAL

St. Charles' Finest
Italian Restaurant

Free Delivery
to
Lindenwood

at

6 P.M., 8 P.M., AND 10 P.M.

HOT
PIZZA
PIES
Pizzaburgers

Famous
Italian Style
Roast Beef
Steaks
Chicken



Dr. Alice Parker (left), St. Charles AAUW president, and Dr. Hallie Farmer, national survey committee member.

AAUW Survey Reviews Goals, Visitor Explains

"The new goals and objectives that will be set up by the American Association of University Women at its national convention in Boston next June will be the very problems women in college today will face after graduation," Dr. Hallie Farmer told the Bark in an interview.

Dr. Farmer, who recently spoke to the St. Charles branch of A.A.U.W., is one of several members of the association's survey committee who are traveling throughout the country in an attempt to understand the problems and responsibilities of today's women graduates.

When the association was founded in 1882, its objective was one of educational and employment equality for women. Stricter regulations for women's dormitories, student health for women, and admittance of women into institutions of higher learning are all accomplishments of A.A.U.W.

"We have now achieved these former goals," Dr. Farmer explained. "Women are no longer denied an education, and, after graduation, they can hold down almost any job a man can. Now, we must re-examine our goals and find out more about our women graduates."

By next June, the survey committee will have visited almost all of A.A.U.W.'s 145,000 members in some 15,000 branches throughout the country. The ideas and plans that come out of these visits (similar to the one held in St. Charles) will crystallize in June into a definite, far-reaching program for the association.

Some of the important questions A.A.U.W. is asking its members are: What are the needs and interests of women graduates? What are their problems and responsibilities? What do today's college graduates undertake in educational activities? Should the standards of employing women be changed?

Questionnaires have been circulated to find out more about the members. It was learned that members are joining at a younger age than previously, that more women graduates are married, and more also are working.

"We must study our responsibilities," Dr. Farmer concluded, "because, as college graduates, we are powerful, and because people do respect our judgment."

HARVEST COURT

(Continued from page 1)

In Sibley, Mary Mathews comes from St. Louis and Judy Steinberg from Highland Park, Ill. Judy is a member of the freshman council.

Interests of Nicolls court members vary. Diane Dowling, El Dorado, Ark., plans to major in speech; Sally Miller, Pine Bluff, Ark., in music (voice); Ann Moss, of El Dorado, Kansas, in English; Peggy Roberts, Dyersburg, Tenn., in home economics, and Nancy Tucker, Crossett, Ark., in home economics. Peggy is a new member of Terrapin, swimming club, and Nancy is a member of the freshman council and secretary of the Student Christian Association junior cabinet.

Louise Kondusky of St. Charles plans to major in art.

the family will
say YOU'RE

Simply
Wonderful

when they see

YOUR PHOTO

from

KISTER STUDIO

RA 4-1287

508 Jefferson

Add the Music
of
THE KING AND I
and
HIGH SOCIETY
to
Your Collection
BROSS BROTHERS

208 N. MAIN
Ask about the new
RCA record club

the service
and courtesy
you get from the



ST. CHARLES YELLOW CAB CO.

401 N. Second

RA 4-0133

LA VOGUE BEAUTY SALON

114 N. Main
Denwol Building
RAndolph 4-1075

THE
Fifth Avenue Salon
OF
St. Charles

BRAUFMAN'S

25th

Anniversary

Special
NUTRIC TONIC creme shampoo
Reg. \$3.00, Now \$1.50

Revive your hair
with

LIFE hair conditioner

TAINTER DRUG STORE

115 N. Main St.

HURRY!

Butler Smashes Cobbs, 23-9, To Win Lindy In Softball Tilt



Ann Emmart, Butler, races for first as Virginia Natho runs home during the recent intramural softball series.

Butler Hall defeated Cobbs 23 to nine in the championship intramural softball game held Oct. 18.

To win Lindy, the little stuffed dog which is held temporarily by the class or dorm winning the current intramural sport, Butler began by defeating Niccolls 14 to two, and Sibley 30 to 23. Cobbs fought its way to the finals by defeating Irwin 13 to eight, and Ayres 18 to 17.

"We couldn't help but win," said Captain Marva LaBonte. "We had a good team, and lots of support from the dorm."

Volleyball will be the next intramural sport in which dorms may participate. The first games are scheduled to begin next week.

After the volleyball intramurals are over, members of the different teams will be chosen for a school team.

AA Tests Extended To Wednesday; 5 Go to State Meet

Tests for practice hours in sports for membership in the Athletic Association were administered last week and will continue through Tuesday. Tests for swimming will be held one day only, Monday. An informal initiation for new members will be held by AA on Wednesday.

New plans for AA and an exchange of ideas with other colleges will be obtained at the conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women, stated Miss Betty Barbee, assistant professor of physical education. The AFCW conference will be held at Missouri Valley College in Marshall and will be attended by four LC students, Jacquelyn Keen, Kay Province, Kay Zotos, Judy Peterson, and Miss Barbee.

Miss Dorothy Ross, chairman of the physical education department, announced that the golf course is now ready for use.

Outside Lindenwood

Suez Dispute, Polish Crisis, H-Bomb Tests Highlight News

"Double double, toil and trouble" still describes the Suez Canal "cauldron" this week. The Egyptian government announced start of preliminary talks on control dispute Monday, but France and Britain

denied arrangements had been made.

The Polish crisis seems to be easing as Russian troops pull back, though the political crisis between Polish and Russian leaders is still unsolved. Polish leaders said that Poland would defend itself against "being pushed off the road to democratization."

Last week, Soviet Premier Bulganin proposed to President Eisenhower an immediate United States-Soviet agreement to bar H-bomb tests. It is interesting to note that Bulganin's argument matched Adlai Stevenson's, that violation of such an agreement is impossible because science can now detect atomic tests anywhere. President Eisenhower insists on adequate inspection safeguards before the U.S. enters into any atomic test agreement with the Soviet Union.

In Illinois, the Senate Banking Committee's two-week hearing on the case of Ex-state Auditor Orville Hodge ended last Friday. The committee was able to shed some light on Hodge's method of escaping detection for more than a year while stealing \$1,300,000 in state funds. Hodge's scheme involved the issuance of warrants in the names of firms or individuals not entitled to receive money from the state, forging the payee's names on the warrants and cashing them.

Though the State Treasurer was required to countersign the auditor's warrants, his only official function was to make sure there was sufficient balance in the account against which they were issued to pay the warrant when presented.

Hodge, who was brought from Menard Prison where he is serving a 12-to-15 year term, proved to have a poor memory when it came to recalling what he did with the money. Senator Fulbright, who conducted the hearing, flatly called Hodge a liar.

On the play bill, "The Diary of

Three Poems Win in Contest

(Related Story on Page 1)

From History of Civ: This Billionth Indian Summer

By Karen Prewitt

A stone I held today
A cave man held ten thousand years ago.

That day the sun shone as
It does today and rustled
The weird grasses and flowers
Ending in the flatland summer
Yet . . . beginning

He was thick and ugly as the
Tar pits and huge roaring animals.
The soft Indian Summer wind that tasted
Tar and monsters and ugly brawny men
Has blown itself away to far off stars.

I held the stone and loved the man because
He is the clean green grass my feet crush
And the taste of the new ageless wind.
I held the stone and loved the man because
He is my grandfather and my son's son.

Through Dragonfly Wings

By Elizabeth Bohn

Blue sphered, green circles dance before my eyes
Half closed; my lashes flutter toward the light.
Through dark veined fans I see, but dim, what lies
Beyond—a magnitude of song and flight.

My fancied world seems real and worth the time.
All thought of song and flight are lost before
The shimmering wealth of now. I hear the chime
Of noon; my brittle dreams vibrate no more.

And what is "now" but half an instant full

Of joy to add to tides of perfectness

Which pulse for this thin carnal veil to pull

Aside? The soul then sings with God's caress.

My mind, gauze-veiled, finitely broods its strife;

My soul, gauze-veined, eternal, throbs for life.

First Day in Art Class—Impressions

By Jean Taylor

I enter the studio,
chary,
apprehensive.
From my populated walls, pictures parody my feeble aspiration.
I grasp the charcoal—
Turgid twists,
Rembrandtian frenzy,
A charred mass,
Pride.

Someone says:
"How cute!"

"Anne Frank," which won the Pulitzer prize last year, is now drawing record crowds in eight German theaters. Though an anti-Nazi drama, it is on the best-seller list in West German bookstores. The play is the dramatized version of the real-life diary of a German born Jewish girl who hid out with her family for two years in the attic of an Amsterdam house. She was seized by the Nazis and died in the gas chamber in March 1945 at the age of 15.

Locally, daylight saving time will end in the St. Louis area at 2 a.m. Sunday, meaning an extra hour of sleep for all residents of the area.—B.L.

Tired of Last Year's Hair-do? We'll Help You! Town and Country Beauty Salon

1906 W. Clay Randolph 4-2057



They Serve Wonderful ST. CHARLES DAIRY ICE CREAM in the TEA ROOM

TRUMP CLEANERS

200 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
CALL FOR AND DELIVER AT COLLEGE BOOK STORE



FAMOUS THERMO JAC BRAND

Seconds IVY LEAGUE

SLIM JIMS BERMUDAS JACKETS



Peggy Roberts Freshman Niccolls

Ann Moss Freshman Niccolls

Red jacket \$7.66

White jacket \$7.66

Green and Navy Blue

Blue and Yellow

Striped vest \$4.97

Striped Tee shirt \$1.88

N. Blue Slim Jims \$3.97

Blue Slim Jims \$3.97

SHEARS

305 NORTH MAIN



PICK UP and DELIVERY at the College Book Store

216 N. SECOND Ph. RA 4-1000



OSTMANN MARKET

139 N. Kingshighway

We have all Kinds of HALLOWEEN TREATS

GRADS OF '56 REMAIN BUSY

Nine Members Are Married, Six Doing Graduate Work, Five Teaching

By Carol Punt

Members of the June 1956 graduating class are scattered from Denver to Vienna and are occupied in diverse ways. Matrimony and careers have claimed the majority.

Nine are married, six are graduate students, five are teaching, and others have various occupations.

Here's the run down on the new Mesdames.

Donna Drury, who led the race to the altar by being married on campus the day after graduation, is Mrs. Ralph Hafer, 608 Jefferson St., St. Charles.

Last to become a Mrs. is Joanne Houser, who was graduated from Barnes Hospital school of medical technology on Aug. 22 and was married on Sept. 22 to Robert Drury. They are living at 324 Eighth St., Bettendorf, Iowa.

Penelope (Penny) Creighton is

Mrs. Sherod Eugene Dewell, and she lives at 301 N.W. 19th St., Gainesville, Fla. She has written that "married life is wonderful," but she misses LC and wants a Bark



Lisabeth Schnurr Schwartz

subscription.

Lisabeth Schnurr, last year's freshman counselor and senior president, lives with her medical-student husband, Louis J. Schwartz, in Iowa City at Apt. 103, Grandview Courts. Liz works in the personnel office of the State University of Iowa.

Jean Rule and her husband, Wendell Lee Evans, Jr., are living at No. 1 Middlebrook, Creve Coeur, Mo. Jean is teaching school in Webster Groves.

Marguerite (Margie) Terrell and her husband, Dr. Samuel Husbands Langstaff, are residing at 403 Garfield, Denver, Colo. Margie, who works as a secretary-receptionist for a chemical concern there has written Miss Lula Clayton Beale, registrar, of her culinary accomplishments.

Eleanor Day, Margie's roommate, is living with her husband, William Rex Green, at 1125 S. 32nd St., Omaha, Neb.

On June 30th, Lowell Sharpe was

married to Lt. Harlan Kenneth Peckham Jr., in Omaha, Neb.

Beverly Randall, who married Donald Louis McKinney this summer, is teaching music and physical education in Cobden, Ill.

Graduate student, Florida Garland, is studying education at the State University of Louisiana in Baton Rouge.

Shirley Parnas went to Europe this summer and is now studying in the music department at Washington University.

Beverly Harrington is one of five women in a freshman class of 75 at the medical school of the University of Missouri. In her gross anatomy class, she writes, she is working on a 78-year-old female cadaver. Beverly lives at 106A Nurses Hall, Stadium Road.

Virginia Woodman is a graduate student of fine arts at the State University of Iowa. Virginia has written of living in a basement apartment at 110½ Benton St., Iowa City, and of being praised for the good training in art she received at LC.

Erika Krajicek has returned to her native Austria where she is a graduate student at the University of Vienna.



Maisie Arrington

Jean Gray, with a graduate assistantship in English at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, is both studying and teaching. Judy Glover, after studying last summer at the Art Institute in Chicago, is instructing in the art department at Lindenwood.

Marilyn Mitchell, Janet Lewis, and Margaret Bittman are living together in St. Louis at 4933 West Pine. Janet is working as a home economist for Union Electric Company of St. Louis. Marilyn is working in medical research at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. Bitt, last year's Student Council president, is scheduling the hours for engineers for KMOX.

Patricia Miller and Jennelle (Jacy) Todsen are living together at 8941 Wrenwood, Brentwood, Mo. Patty is teaching 94 kindergarten youngsters in two shifts in the Hazelwood district, St. Louis County. Jacy is working for the FBI in St. Louis.

Other teachers are Verlee Caro

in O'Fallon, Mo., Shirley Holcomb in Omaha, Neb., and Pat Smith in Woodstock, Ill.

Nancy Alvis is working at Republican headquarters in St. Louis and



Kathy Kolocotronis

living at 5861 Nina Place. Ann Carlisle, last year's SCA president, is working as a Y-Teen program director for the YWCA in Wausau, Wisc., where she lives at 511 Franklin. She frequently sees Nancy Moe Nowlin (B.S. 1955) and her new husband, who also live in Wausau.

Kathy Kolocotronis, who was last year's May queen, is living with her sister at 1352 Taft Rd., West Englewood, N. J., and job-hunting in New York, according to the latest report. Mary Ann (Maisie) Arrington, 1955-56 Bark editor, is working as an art secretary for an advertising firm in New York and living at 37 East 30th St., Apt. 4A, New York City with a former Lindenwooder, Nancy Elwood.

Carol FitzRoy is working as a chemist at Ralston Purina in St. Louis. Phyllis Meadows Millen and her husband are living in Kansas City, Mo.

Mary Lou Thayer Sanden is doing personnel work at the Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. Starlin Edwards is working as a secretary for an oil firm in Clayton.

10 'Old Grads' Return

Ten 1956 graduates held a reunion on campus during alumnae weekend, Oct. 12-13, and attended the annual alumnae-senior dinner and the Founders' Day convocation.

Here for the occasion were Jean Rule Evans, Marilyn Mitchell, Janet Lewis, Margaret Bittman, Jennelle (Jacy) Todsen, Verlee Caro, Carol FitzRoy, Mary Lou Thayer Sanden, Nancy Alvis, and Judy Glover.

ARRIVING DAILY

Skirts

Sweaters

Sportswear

The

Biggest Selection
In Town

Where?

THE FAMOUS

Of Course!

311 N. MAIN

St. Charles, Mo.

RAndolph 4-0340

ST. CHARLES OPTICAL CO.

Large Selection
OF
modern frames

Reasonable prices
and
Courteous Service

Quick Service

114 N. MAIN

RA 4-2570

Halloween
Cards

Hallmark
Bridge Tallies

A GIFT FOR EVERY OCCASION

at the

PLAIN AND FANCY SHOP

1906 W. Clay



Flowers & Gifts
for all
Occasions

BUSE'S
FLOWERS

400 Clay
RA 4-0148

THE WANDA
BEAUTY SHOP

808 Jefferson

Specializes

in
Razor Haircuts
Complete Beauty
Service

RAndolph 4-1310



You're Invited

To bring
your guests
to the

COFFEE SHOP
HOTEL
ST. CHARLES
complete food
service 6 to 8

dinner served from 11:30 to 8
complete dinners \$1.35 and up
short orders at reasonable prices