



LINDEN BARK

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"Road to Peace Is Middle Way" Hanson Baldwin

Hanson Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times, told L. C. students and faculty that a balance of power is the best road to peace and security in world affairs today.

Speaking in Roemer Auditorium last Thursday, Mr. Baldwin stated that we must restore "the middle way" by strengthening our political, economical, psychological, and military ties with other countries. The communistic threat of tomorrow has been reduced by the cessation of the Korean and Indo-Chinese "hot" wars, he said, but the communistic aim is still reaching for international communism on a world wide basis.

Summing up the present world situation, Mr. Baldwin said strong air and sea powers are in the hands of the United States, while Russia has the largest land army in the world. The U. S. atomic weapon stockpile is 10 times that of Russia, but this advantage will not last indefinitely, he warned.

A split problem has arisen in Korea, with North Korea rehabilitated by Communists and South Korea in deep economic need. The status is "less than a victory but more than defeat" in Korea, he said. The situation is grave in Indochina, he said, where the United States is considered the "paper tiger" who deserted her friends there.

Mr. Baldwin stated that he chose "balance of power" from four suggested ways to face today's crisis. The rejected courses are isolation, now impossible, he said, because of new weapons and transportation; world government by agreement, not practical because not immediately attainable; and world order by aggression, not desirable. War is not inevitable if there is a balance of power, he said, and a third world war would not achieve the desired kind of world.

Retreat Enrolls 110

This afternoon 110 Lindenwood students and faculty will board busses for the planned Student Christian Association retreat. The retreat is a weekend trip to the Ozarks to be spent in meditation and recreation. All attending are asked to bring a Bible, warm clothing and bedding, according to Dolores Kiss, retreat chairman.

'Masquerade Mist' First L. C. Formal

"Masquerade Mist" was the theme of the Student Council Dance, held here last Saturday night from 9 to 12, in Butler gymnasium. The color scheme for the decorations was black and white. Large masks were hung from the walls, with small half-masks given as favors at the door. Mist rose from a black and white fountain at one end of the room.

During the intermission, the "ideal girl and fellow," Donia Rhynesburger, from Sibley Hall and Tom Wagner from Parks Air College, were crowned king and queen of the dance. Patti Puckett was the mistress of ceremonies.

The co-chairmen of the dance were Rosalyn Fields, Patti Puckett, and Judith Smith. Bob Lang's orchestra, from Ft. Leonard Wood, played.

"Keep Off The Grass" Theme of Freshman Variety Show Friday

Central Park Setting: Colleen Moss Director of Company of 100



Rehearsing for a number in "Keep Off the Grass," freshman variety show to be presented next Friday evening are (from left) Nancy Hulse, Nancy Farber, Constance Clark, and Colleen Moss, director.

"Keep Off the Grass" will be the theme of the Freshman Variety Show to be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Roemer Auditorium, stated Colleen Moss, director of the program.

Following through an entire day's activities in Central Park, the show starts at daybreak and ends with a variety show presented there at night. A can-can finale of 24 freshmen climaxes the show.

On and back stage, the whole company consists of about 100 freshmen. Three continuity writers, Barbara Sharp, Jacqueline Burton, and Barbara Erdmann, have written the entire show.

Included in the program are nine Nashville girls doing their interpretation of a "hillbilly" recording. Ann Stewart, Nancy Nordyke, Grete Rehg, and Mary Ann Gatchell make up a string quartette, and the famous "Three Freshmen" will be present to offer their talents. The trio consists of Heather Armour, Jo Ann Clement, and Dorothy Neblett.

A "wow-the-audience" type of piano duet will be given by Elaine Lunt and Barbara Koeller, and Constance Clark will appear as an "outlandish" sailor singing "Honey Bun" with the air of a chorus.

Committees other than continuity writers include Sue Potter and Margaret Allen, tryouts; Carolyn Burton and Ruth Ann Charles, advertising; Shirley Noland, Barbara Parker, and Constance Gibson, stage crew; Lynne Scott, costume director; and Joan Broeckelmann and Marcia Goodwin, programs.

Scarecrow, Clowns Charm Children

Flying pigtales, shouts of laughter, and glowing eyes, were some of the things seen and heard on the Lindenwood campus last Saturday, when the Student Christian Association sponsored a "play-day" for the children from the Markham Memorial Foundation in St. Louis. The L. C. students spent the afternoon playing games and singing songs with the two busloads of small children.

Dolores Kiss as a scarecrow charmed the youngsters with her old patched clothes and a farmer's straw hat. Jane Edwards and Carol Wideman were clowns, and one little fellow was amazed to see a "real live clown with a red nose and everything!" Some of the children who were taken to see the Lindenwood stables had never seen horses before.

After such games as "tug-of-war," "drop the handkerchief," and "London Bridge" were over, the boys and girls went to a "Hopalong Cassidy" movie in Roemer Auditorium. Chocolate milk and cakes were served in Cobbs' lounge, and after their two hours of entertainment, the Markham children climbed on the busses and returned home, "tired, but happy."

One seven-year-old boy was taken to the Butler gymnasium for a drink of water before he left. When he saw the decorations for the dance to be held there Saturday night, he sighed and stated that the gymnasium was "much too pretty to do anything in!"

The children and the Lindenwood students who entertained them all had a wonderful afternoon, according to Jane Edwards, co-chairman of the social responsibilities of the Student Christian Association.

KCLC Has 5 Sponsors

The staff of KCLC, Lindenwood's radio station, has announced that it is now carrying more sponsored shows than in any previous year the station has operated.

Three of the sponsors award prizes to each of four winners on quiz programs. "The Answer is in the Music" is sponsored by Moe's; "What's the Answer?" is sponsored by Standard Drug Store, and "Guess What" is sponsored by Mack's Malt Shop. In addition, the Yellow Cab Company and the Strand Theater also sponsor two 30-minute shows.

Colleen Johnson To Give Concert

Colleen Johnson, 1947 graduate of Lindenwood College, will present a piano concert at Roemer Auditorium on Wednesday, Nov. 21. This will be the third program in the lecture and concert series.

Miss Johnson at present is the head of the department of piano at Peace College in Raleigh, N. C. In 1952-53 she was a member and assistant accompanist in the Raleigh Oratorio Society. She is a member of the Raleigh Music Club and is chairman of a study group there. Last year she was the piano soloist on a November program for the club. She is also the organist at the Temple Beth-Or at Raleigh.

Miss Johnson received the Bachelor of Music degree at L. C. In June, 1949, she received a Master of Music degree from Oberlin Conservatory, Oberlin, Ohio. Since then she has taught at Westtown Friends' School at Westtown, Pa.; William Penn Charter School, Philadelphia, Pa., and Peace College. She has continued her study of piano at the Philadelphia Conservatory and Duke University.

Miss Johnson belongs to Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, which she joined while a student at Lindenwood; the American Musicological Society, and the American Piano Guild.

KMOX Gives Gala Party For L.C. Students, Dates Hotel Chase Tomorrow

All Lindenwood students and their dates are invited by Radio Station KMOX to attend a party from 1:45 to 5 p. m. tomorrow at the Chase Club of the Chase Hotel. Men from Washington University are also being invited for those L. C.-ites without escorts.

Stan Daugherty's orchestra will be featured, and professional dancers from Arthur Murray's studio will be there to teach the mambo.

Four seniors will be interviewed: Betsy Severson, president of Student Council; Eleanor Mauze, president of Student Christian Association; Doris Beaumar, manager of KCLC radio station, and Gloria Bursey, editor of the Linden Bark.

Six other students, previously chosen through auditions, will present musical numbers. Students who auditioned are Peggy Barber, Ruth Ann Charles, Ann Gatchell, Shirley Holcomb, Carol Jackson, Shirley Jackson, Julie Karsten, Marian Marshall, Shirley Marshall, Nan Nordyke, Shirley Parnas, Grete Rehg, Ann Sawyer, and Ann Stewart.

A style show will be given by Scruggs-Vandervoort-Baney, one of the sponsors of the show. Six models were selected from the student body to model, but the Bark went to press before either the musical numbers or models were announced.

The interviews and entertainment will be rebroadcast from 4 to 5 p. m. tomorrow. At 8 p. m. KMOX will give a two-minute commercial on Lindenwood College over the Stan Daugherty show.

Republicans Win In Light Voting

The Republican party topped Lindenwood's mock election returns, Tuesday, with 132 votes. The Democratic party received 70 votes. Lindenwood students thus would keep for two more years a Republican majority in Congress.

Voter apathy was apparent as only 59 per cent of the student body went to the polls.

Percentage wise, the Democratic party showed a gain over their showing in the 1952 presidential election on campus. In 1952, with 83 per cent of the students voting, the Republicans captured 70 per cent of the total vote cast; the Democrats, 28 per cent. In Tuesday's election, the Democratic vote was 33 per cent of the total with the Republican vote dropping to 64 per cent.

Sally Lefler Brazilian Representative to U. N.

Sally Lefler, treasurer of the International Relations Club, turned Brazilian last weekend. As the I. R. C.'s delegate to the collegiate United Nations Week Observance in St. Louis, Sally represented the country of Brazil at a U. N. discussion meeting on Thursday, Oct. 21, in which 11 colleges and universities in the greater St. Louis area participated. Representatives from the schools played the roles of the 11 member nations.

Serving as advisers to Lindenwood's (Brazil's) representative were Dorothy Neblett, senior, and Phyllis Steinmetz, sophomore, members of I. R. C.

Honor from Within

By Charles Eugene Conover
Professor of Philosophy

A Macalester College student told me about his first experience with the honor system there. As a freshman he saw a senior in his dormitory taking a special examination in his own dormitory room, with his books and notebooks beside him, but with everything except his examination bluebook unopened and unnoticed. The new student saw what the honor system meant: he could trust his fellow students completely. He also saw that he must not betray the trust his fellow students would place in him.

There are honors which others bestow upon us, such as election to honorary societies and class officers. There is also a kind of honor which only we ourselves can bestow upon ourselves, by accepting the duties recognized by conscience, by self-control, by proving ourselves trustworthy. Each Lindenwood College student has pledged her "word of honor," in accepting the Honor System. At stake is the individual's standing in the Lindenwood community, and the reputation of our student body for maturity and reliability. Each student has agreed to make the high standards of the College and of the academic world the basis of her own self-government.

Honor at Lindenwood is to be expressed in taking examinations without giving or receiving aid. In written work honor means that only one's own work is to be presented in oral or written form, and that passages taken from books or other sources will be identified by quotation marks or by reference to the author of the passage used. In dormitory life it means the fullest effort to live up to the rules of community living, and the honesty to report oneself if need be.

The keys to a successful honor system are government of oneself by oneself, and confidence in one's fellow students. If each student refuses to make herself an exception to our Lindenwood standards, the success of the Honor System is assured. But if the Honor System is interpreted to mean that each student is to decide when and how far the accepted rules are to apply to her, if students are not as completely trustworthy as that Macalester senior taking his examination alone, then the Honor System will fail. For this kind of honor comes only from within, from one's own conscience, self-discipline, and integrity.

Voting Important - At Home, Abroad

Last Tuesday a mock election was held on the Lindenwood campus. Next Tuesday national elections will be held in the country. The results of both are, of course, interesting and important, but the main concern to us right now is how many voted.

The American people have more rights and privileges than any other country in the world. Our forefathers, and many of our fathers as well, had to fight to give us and to help us retain this wonderful freedom. Unfortunately, many people—even our fathers sometimes—have short memories. They forget the need to be vigilant, and while they needn't fight to do their part today, they should vote.

A large percentage of our population feels that one vote less will not change the way of the land. True, one vote won't, but one plus one plus one quickly adds up to a number that could change the ways of the United States.

This domestic voting not only affects our country, but because we are leaders in the world, our decisions often affect the whole world. From a small, independent country barely managing to survive, the United States has developed into one of the leading nations in every aspect of life. In order to remain a leader, we must be aware of international events as well as those in our own country and our own town.

Our primary contact with other countries is through the United Nations. As this is United Nations week we should be especially aware of its functions and its accomplishments. However, we must continue our interest in this world organization throughout the rest of the year. Distance is no longer an obstacle between friends or foes and thus it is imperative that the various lands should not be antagonistic among themselves.

To ensure a peaceful existence, we must work through the United Nations. True, it is not a guarantee of peace, but it is the best solution to the world problem that man can think of today. We cannot let it be a failure like the World Court or the League of Nations. And, as we remember, this was before the atomic age. We hope that our fellow human beings will realize this fact, for while man may be greedy, surely he is not fool enough to endanger his very existence.

One of the outstanding reasons for this world situation is that science has progressed far ahead of the political realm. Man just doesn't know what to do with what he has discovered. It is possible, however, to conquer this lag and to remedy our precarious position by adding to our knowledge and understanding through an active study and interest in the past and present of our world.

This concern should be everyone's, for the individual must be well informed before the group and then the majority can become so. The influence of one person should never be underrated. After all, while we may not be an Eisenhower or Churchill, we may become a Mrs. Stockstrom or a Mrs. Marjorie Bruce-Milne.

This is our world. We live in it and we are a part of it. Soon the national elections as well as the future of the nation and of the world will be in the hands of our generation. Let us hope that we can make it a better world.

LINDEN BARK

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ELSIE SAYS



Elsie is really impressed with all the activities that are going on this year. Saturday's dance was beautiful, the election was a success, and no one seems to have any complaints. Could it be, she wonders, that this is because everyone is busy? Even the seniors have settled down. Maybe they are dreaming about next year at this time. Elsie wonders how many dreams of last year's seniors have come true. From the number of fellowships and weddings, she imagines their dreaming was not in vain. Elsie hopes everyone will continue to do her part at L.C. so that life can be beautiful. She is so pleased about it all that she is speechless—and for Elsie, that is remarkable! All she can say is, "Good-bye and be good."

Washington Diary

by Maisie Arrington

Washington Semester Correspondent

Washington, D. C., Oct. 21—Washington whirligig versus course commitments equals frustration,—but what a wonderful frustration!

Since I last turned in, many fabulous things have happened—besides Hurricane Hazel! First, we saw the famous Washington parade and the giving of the keys to the city. It was, of course, in honor of President William Tubman of Liberia, and Judy Glover and I found ourselves in the Ambassador's box—five rows behind President Tubman and Vice President Nixon! It was extremely impressive and we certainly felt like the plush plutocrats. (Confidentially, we tried to look nonchalant and blasé like the other Ambassadors, but frankly, I think our gaping mouths gave us away.)

Other exciting things that opened our small-time eyes were the two hearings that our unit went in a group to witness. These were the senate hearings, The Coffee Subcommittee of Senate Banking and Currency Committee, on the F.T.C. probe into the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange price raise of last year, and the Senator Capeheart hearing of the F.H.A. scandal. A senate hearing is really something to see, believe me. After watching the shenanigans of McCarthy on TV last spring, we were all especially interested in personally witnessing a governmental procedure of this type, and we found it exciting as well as informative.

Besides the government affairs, we have seen various cultural and historic events and places in Washington, and one which was particularly impressive was the concert of the celebrated Chilean pianist, Alfonso Montecino. This was a semi-formal concert at the Pan-American Union, and through much ingenuity, some of the Washington Semester students wangled tickets to this affair. Another pleasurable event along this line was the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo which many of us attended.

As of late, we've all managed to work in more sightseeing, and



For some reason this campus seems to be buzzing with activity this year. The student council has begun an ambitious program with the honor system, the dance last week, and the weekly "Squawker." We think everyone deserves a pat on the back for the way she has accepted the new code. Of course, we hope that the students have always lived according to the principles of honor, but in a community as large as Lindenwood we're pretty proud that everyone has reacted so well. The decorations for the dance were extremely attractive, for which Patti Puckett and Rosalyn Fields were chiefly responsible. We like the idea of the band stand in the center of the floor. And the "Squawker"—are we getting competition?

The Markham party was a big success, at least it appeared so from the enthusiastic shouts of the children. One little boy became very attached to Elizabeth Devlin. The maternal instinct certainly was prevalent that day! The Junior S.C.A. did a good job and a good deed.

What fabulously perfect days we've been having lately. Football games should be especially tempting now. Wouldn't it be fun for a group of girls to get together either alone or with dates and go to some of the big games. With the Universities of Illinois and Missouri close by, it shouldn't be too hard to plan. There is nothing to compare with seeing a football team run out on the field, watching your team

make that all important touchdown, or drinking hot coffee during the half on a chilly day. So nice!

We must congratulate L.C.'s administration on the fine series of convocations it has planned. If Mr. Hanson Baldwin is any indication of the caliber of personalities coming, we wouldn't miss a convocation for anything.

With the S.C.A. retreat, the KMOX broadcast at the Chase, and the mixer Saturday evening, this weekend should be one to be remembered. We're almost tempted to ask, "What's happening Sunday?" Best everyone go to church is our advice. We'd like to thank everyone in connection with these three events but that would take the rest of this column. However, we will mention a few. Eleanor Mauze and Dolores Kiss are greatly responsible for the well-planned retreat; Miss Martha May Boyer, Dr. F. L. McCluer and Miss Mary Lichter should take a bow for the Chase party; and Julie Karsten, Joanne Bond, Carolyn Smith, Jan Meierhoff, Barbara Greenwood, Nancy Williams, and Nancy Rood must be thanked for the coming mixer.

When are we going to have time to study? That is going to be the problem. Just remember that nine weeks' tests aren't too far off so don't forget the academic side of college.

With these words of cheer, we shall leave.

M.G.B.

The Linden Leaves Are Whispering

"And the goblins'll get you if you don't watch out!" That's right, it's almost Halloweentime, and once again the Lindenwood campus is eagerly waiting for the Sibley ghost to make its annual appearance. Save your chills, students, 'cause there are liable to be spooky things going on this weekend!

"Once upon a time" there was a young lass from Sibley Hall who had a prince charming. But he wasn't an ordinary prince charming, for he drove a baby-blue cadillac convertible which caused much amazement among the L. C. students. Maybe Carolyn Stuart could give us more information about this desirable creature . . . ! The Butler girls have a pig in their parlor. It's true—a china piggy bank which J. C. Todsen donated to the dorm. Everyone drops her pennies in the pig, hoping a penny a day will help finance the Butler Christmas festivities.

"Light and bright" fights seem to be quite popular with the Irwin girls lately. No one knows just what sort of fights they may be, but Diane Greenway's hair seems a lot blonder than it was last week.

Ronnie Dysart was the hostess last Friday night for a party given for Riley Graves and her fiancé. It has been reported that Larry's a "honey," and Riley seems mighty proud of him . . . What's that funny noise? Oh! It's the Squawker in my mailbox. The Student Council's weekly newspaper is giving a lot of people something to think about. The Council's gotten loads of compliments on the swell dance last Saturday night, 'cause everybody's been boasting of a "wonderful time."

The Home Management House reports that despite boiling water difficulties and a super supply of

M.A.

(Continued on page 5)

L. Sharpe Wins Poetry Contest 3 Tie for Second

Lowell Sharpe, junior from Omaha, Neb., is the winner of the annual Poetry Society contest, which entitles her to free membership in the Poetry Society.

Sharing honorable mentions were freshmen, Joan LeClaire and Ellen Devlin; and senior, Mary Ann Thielecke.

Kay Ivy, Ruth Ann Charles, Hester James, Sue Nichols, Patricia Long, all freshmen, and Anne Ashcraft, sophomore, gained membership on original poetry which they also submitted.

Reprinted here are Lowell's prize winning poems, "Golden Games" and "Prayer on Hearing Handel's Messiah."

GOLDEN GAMES

A thousand tumbling thoughts fall on life's golden games,

A thousand wishes sink like black pellets silently ingrained;
Yet not for once would my wish be told in need,

Needed or unneeded, a perpetual semblance pulls me — feigning, blaming no one.

Golden games are played by few — are mirrored by a finite fraction.
Golden games are granted like falling pebbles from pink glass clouds —

Or so it seems — a dream to me.
Infinite things are unboughten, given, loved,

Yet a mortal game — so distant in its grasp — costs and shifts in perspective.

An oval object that sits as a dot speckles a plain.

Humble gratitude remains unspecified, unnoticed to the golden fingers gazing on the heightened days.

The glint has a magnetic sparkle.
But some say that gold may tarnish,

Tarnish with the sightless, sensuous use.

Would I be satisfied playing a golden game?

PRAYER ON HEARING HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"

Where in this world is that solace,
Solace from want, desire, and love.
Comfort ye my people.

Melody and hymns hum in my fingers,
Vibrate in my throat; they dance in my feet,
And echo from my eyes — All

Song, the hymn of good, stares from my eyes.

Comfort ye my people.
Is it wrong, this jealousy of song?
One prays — Grant me a voice,
A voice to sing from my bottomless love,

A voice to fill the lack in language,
A voice to go forever beyond the fether.

Comfort ye my people.
Aching, dull aching of beauty,
Screaming to be let out and sung,
But out of repression comes submission.

Impossibility clothes me.
And I bow my head, dazzled by desire.

Comfort me your people.

meet your friends at
**Standard Drug
Store**

NATIONAL ADV. LINES
of cosmetics

WHITMAN'S Chocolates
KODAK AND FILM
HEADQUARTERS

Thomas, Balch In First Faculty Recital

Dr. John Thomas, professor of music at Lindenwood, and Wayne Harwood Balch, assistant professor of music, presented the first faculty recital of the year last Tuesday evening at Sibley Chapel.

Professor Balch began the program by playing five selections on the organ, including Chorale preludes by Bach, Brahms, and Vaughan Williams. Professor Thomas continued the program by playing Mozart's Pastoral Vernee on the piano. Mr. Balch then played three more selections on the organ. The program was ended with both musicians playing a movement from Saint Saens' Fourth Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, arranged for piano and organ.

Alpha Sigma Tau To Initiate Three

Three juniors and one senior will be informally initiated into Alpha Sigma Tau Tuesday.

The juniors are Beverly Randall, Joanne Houser, and Nancy McDaniel, and the senior is Gloria Bursey. Gloria was an associate member last year.

This society is for juniors and seniors with a grade average of 3.5 with no mark lower than a C. They must have had four semesters with not less than 15 hours each. The associate members have the same requirements except their average can be 3.25. They cannot hold office or vote in the society.

The purpose of Alpha Sigma Tau is to encourage a high scholastic standard. Every year the members sponsor a White Elephant sale and give the proceeds to a girl who is enrolled in the School of the Ozarks.

The officers this year are Susan Kennedy, president; Rosemary Dy-sart, vice-president, and Dorothy Neblett, secretary-treasurer. Dr. C. Eugene Conover, professor of philosophy, is the faculty sponsor.

Cake Crazy!

"Let 'em eat cake!"

Butler third girls are beginning to wish birthday cakes had never been invented — almost! Cakes hidden under beds and frantic cries of "Why isn't my cake here?" are as common as floors littered with crumbs and fingers covered with icing.

Already six cakes have been devoured, but these sophomores still are gleefully anticipating the next occasion on which the birthday song will be sung, and again followed by impatient cries of "Hurry up and cut the cake!"

BRAUFMAN'S

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Basic Wools
and
cut velvet
Holiday
Dresses
by
Ann Fogerty
sheath
dresses
by
Jerry
Gilden



F. Palmer, New Riding Instructor Holds Numerous Riding Trophies



Fern Palmer, junior and L. C. riding instructor, on Jaunty's Glamour Girl.

An experienced horsewoman but a newcomer on campus is Fern Palmer, Lindenwood's 18-year-old riding instructor.

Hailing from Columbia, Mo., Fern lives on a farm and has about 20 horses, five of which are being used at the Lindenwood stables this year. Riding seems to be a natural talent for her, because, amazingly, Fern has been riding since she was three years old. She was in her first horse show at the age of five.

She has won 50 trophies and over 100 blue ribbons in competitive riding. Among her achievements are a first prize in the championship pony stake in the American Royal

at Kansas City in 1947; a second prize in the amateur five-gaited class in the St. Louis National Horse Show last year; plus, winning a first in the five-gaited advanced class for the past two years at Stephens College, where she attended school before coming to Lindenwood.

During the summer, Fern participates in horse shows; however, last summer she was the riding instructor at a camp in Kerrville, Texas. A physical education major and a Cobbs resident, she plans to graduate from Lindenwood and continue her teaching career somewhere in Missouri.

23 Colhecon Members Announced by D. Drury

Colhecon, the home economics club at Lindenwood, held its initiation October 14 in the home management house. The club is open to students taking home economics courses.

Donna Drury, president of the club, announced the following new

members: Peggy Achelpohl, Ann Albritton, Carolyn Anthony, Mrs. Marjorie Burch, Jane Brady, Carol Chandeysson, Ann Cline, Sydney Finks, Elizabeth Finlow, Joanne Forney, Nancy Graves, Georgia Hahn, Betty Harland, Joanne Houser, Sara Ann Nash, Linda McPike, Barbara Parker, Martha Rosenberger, Lynne Scott, Julia Swanson, Marilyn Tainter, Abby Vinkemulder, and Polly Wilson.


the DOTTY SHOP
300 N. MAIN
has HOLIDAY
SKIRTS AND
SEPARATES
just for you!

PARKVIEW GARDENS

"FLOWERS FOR ALL
OCCASIONS"
We are Members of FLORISTS
TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASS'N.

Travel Can Correct False Impressions, British Guest Says

"I had to come all the way to the United States to discover that all American children weren't brats, and all teenagers weren't wild," Mrs. Marjorie Bruce-Milne, London journalist, told the Linden Bark staff and International Relations Club members, Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Mrs. Bruce-Milne, who visited Lindenwood as the guest of Dr. Dorothy Ann Williams, associate professor of history and government, said that more travel by Britishers and Americans in each other's countries could clear up many little misunderstandings.

Mrs. Bruce-Milne commented that American newspapers often give a false impression of Great Britain just as American movies, although eagerly attended in England, misrepresent the average American's life.

Mrs. Bruce-Milne, in noting that Americans consider anything over 100 years old ancient, explained that she lived in an 11th century building in old London. She quipped that a nearby church was "quite new"—it had only been built in the 13th century.

Speaking in a delightful British accent, she expressed the same desire many Britishers hold—that Princess Margaret would marry an American. "Of course," she added, he'd have to be rich.

She spoke with respect and admiration for Sir Winston Churchill but said she did not feel he was indispensable. In affectionate tones she related an incident occurring as a New York Christmas party to which Sir Winston went in his youth. When Winston first entered the room, he announced he wanted the Union Jack which flew with the American flag from atop a huge Christmas tree, but he was told it could not be removed. "But as Winston left the party that night," Mrs. Bruce-Milne related, "one chubby hand held his nanny's hand, and in the other, he proudly clutched the Union Jack."

'Mile' Contest Open

MADEMOISELLE magazine has announced its annual contest, open to all undergraduate women, for its 1954-55 College Board and 1955 Guest Editors. The application is a criticism of MADEMOISELLE'S Aug., 1954, college issue. Deadline is Nov. 30. Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance early in December.

For further information see Miss Mary Lichliter, guidance director.

everyone's rushing to
SHEAR'S

ST. CHARLES' NEWEST
DEPT. STORE

complete sportswear
line

ASK TO SEE EXCLUSIVELY
PRICED CASHMERES



SURPRISE that best beau with
your photo from the
— KISTER STUDIO —

508 JEFFERSON

RA 4-1287

No Mixers or Dates for Granny At L. C. in 1880; Limit on Letters



L. C. Beltes in Granny's day

By Marilyn Mermis

Great-grandmother, wearing her bustled skirt, brocaded jacket, and feather-plumed bonnet, stepped out of the horse drawn carriage at Lindenwood Female College outside of St. Charles, Missouri. It was the year 1881 and Father had paid his daughter's tuition of \$224.00 which included room, board, heat, and gaslight.

There were only 50 boarding students that year, according to the 1880 catalogue, source of the information in this story. The administration had no ambition for a school enrollment in the 100's, for they wished to preserve the family idea, and sought to reach pupils individually, not in platoons.

Mail from the "outside" in this post Civil War period was rare for these 50 young women. All letters, books, periodicals, newspapers, or packages had to be sent and received through the lady principal. Parents were required to forward to the president the names of the parties (not exceeding two) with whom they wished their daughters to correspond. Parents were earnestly requested not to permit much correspondence, as it took time from recreation and reading. If parents wished to send gifts to their daughters, they were asked to purchase standard works of history and poetry, because boxes of sweetmeats sent from home were found to be injurious to health and discipline.

Granny had no worry about dates with men because they were strictly taboo. Young gentlemen callers were not received unless they were near relatives.

Dormitory parties were unheard of at Lindenwood in the 1880's. But in addition to the time spent in study, an hour daily was set apart during which the principal read

aloud to the young ladies while they engaged in sewing or fancy work.

Lindenwood Female College was not a "finishing" school, though the administration did aim to inculcate refinements of mind and manners. A regular course of lectures upon the requirements of modern etiquette was made a part of school work. All correction of the manners of pupils was made privately so that their proper pride was not wounded or their self-respect injured. Dress was simple but not uniform. School was no place for the display of jewelry and fine dresses. They were out of place at Lindenwood, and in bad taste.

Every young lady was expected to take exercise every day. At that time the physical education department had no facilities for swimming, basketball, or hockey. The gymnasium was supplied with a full apparatus for physical culture: Chest weights, dumb bells, wands, clubs, flying and traveling rings, and parallel bars. Pupils were required to wear regulation gymnasium suits of the college, consisting of two pieces, a blouse and divided skirt of navy blue flannel.

For diversion, great-grandmother attended no Saturday night mixers nor did she go into St. Louis on shopping trips. The weekends were frequently spent in fishing excursions, nutting picnics, or similar enjoyments. All shopping had to be done on Saturday and in company with one of the teachers.

Now, several generations later—the era of the carefree Lindenwood girl—one finds the rules and regulations much changed from the "strict era," during which great-grandmother attended Lindenwood Female College.



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So you don't believe in ghosts? Just stick around tomorrow night—see how quickly you can change your mind!!

Mu Phi Epsilon Host Nov. 9

Founders Day of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, will be celebrated by a formal tea at 4:45 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, in the Fine Arts Building.

Presenting a program at the tea will be Beverly Randall, soprano, accompanied by Virginia Morgan; Shirley Parnas, pianist, and Rosemary Dysart, soprano, accompanied by Carile Samuel. The entire faculty and administration is invited to attend.

This sorority was founded Nov. 13, 1903, by Professor Winthrop S. Sterling, dean of the college of music, at Cincinnati, Ohio. All Mu Phi chapters commemorate its founding every year. The organization sponsors Grade Hill school for underprivileged children in Chicago, Ill. It also offers scholarships to young talented musicians to enable them to complete their music education.

This year's officers are Carile Samuel, president; Beverly Randall, vice-president; Virginia Morgan, secretary, and Ann Sawyer, treasurer. Miss Gertrude Isidor, professor of music, is the sponsor.

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Mixing Marriage, College Complicated Say 4 Married Seniors; 'But It's Worth It'

Mixing marriage and college life takes a good planner, our four married seniors agree. They have to schedule their time and make sacrifices, they said, but it's worth it.

Marjorie Burch, who has been a Mrs. the longest of the four, is in her 27th year of marriage. Now living in St. Charles, she will finish her college career at the end of this semester. She is a home economics major and a history minor.

Mrs. Burch, who has attended a number of universities and colleges throughout her marriage, said she has not found it easy to combine studying and house work. Laughingly she said that her memory isn't as reliable as it used to be but she has more experience from which to draw. The main thing about school and marriage combined is the planning of time, she emphasized.

Mrs. Burch hopes to teach home economics, and she is practice teaching at St. Charles High now. She is a member of Future Teachers of America and Colhecon. Out of school she and her husband share hobbies of traveling and photography.

Ruth Mead Hamrick, who celebrated her first wedding anniversary two weeks ago, claims that most of the time she doesn't feel married because Bob is stationed in California. Ruth, from Kansas City, is Butler hall president, president of F.T.A., secretary-treasurer of Orchestris, and a member of the League of Women Voters, International Relations Club, and choir. All these things keep her occupied, she said, but they don't keep her from writing nightly letters to Bob.

There is one bad thing about

being married, and that is that Bob isn't here and social life is too limited for students who can't date, said Ruth. Playing bridge and the piano, and laughing with her roommate make up the greatest part of Ruth's social life.

Bob, who is a graduate of Westminster and an S.A.E., will be seeing Ruth at Christmas and this summer, but she plans to teach in the elementary schools in Kansas City next year. When asked what she wanted most, Ruth said, "To get my B.S. so I can really work more on my Mrs."

Patt Wilkerson Meisel, who became Mrs. on Sept. 1 of this year, says that life is now a "mad series of teaching school, going to school, keeping house, and going to rehearsal, but it's wonderful." Patt is a speech and English major with a minor in education. Patt's Mr., Burton Meisel, is the head of the drama department at St. Charles High and keeps Patt busy as his practice teacher. Patt is vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega, national drama fraternity, secretary-treasurer of Pi Alpha Mu, English society. She was president of F.T.A. last year and is still active in F.T.A. and Young Republicans. Her sophomore year she was an attendant to the Sweetheart Valentine Queen.

Patt and Burt met last year when they both had roles in an L.C. play given in the round and in the spring they again played together in "The Young Idea." Patt has the lead in "A Doll's House," now in rehearsal.

Patt plans to teach speech and drama, following in her husband's footsteps. "We make a good team

(Continued on page 6)



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Vesper Choir Sings For U. N. Vespers; Members Total 65

The Lindenwood College choir, which sings regularly at Sunday Vesper Services, highlighted the service last Sunday commemorating United Nations Week by singing a special U. N. hymn, "To All the Nations, Lord."

Directed by Prof. Milton F. Rehg, the choir also sang two anthems at the Founders' Day convocation on Saturday, Oct. 16. Each year the choir goes on a concert tour, and Prof. Rehg told the Linden Bark that plans are under way for a tour next spring which will include appearances in southern Illinois, southern Missouri, and Nashville, Tenn.

This year's choir is composed of 65 members. They are: Marilyn Aldridge, Carole Allen, Margaret Allen, Heather Armour, Peggy Barber, Paula Boekemeier, Gail Booth, Yolanda Breedon, Patricia Bremer, Ann Burgess, Janet Burrows, Carolyn Burton, Ann Carlisle, Barbara Carter, Ruth Ann Charles, Constance Clark, JoAnn Clement, Helen Cochran, Virginia Dakin.

Marion Dardne, Jane Davis, Elizabeth Devlin, Jane Edwards, Darla Ehlert, Ann England, Barbara Erdmann, Constance Gibson, Marcia Goodwin, Marella Gore, Ruth Hamrick, Beverly Harrington, Shirley Holcomb, Barbara Hollabaugh, Nancy Hulse, Carole Jackson, Margaret Keiser, Barbara Keller, Roseann Knauer.

Bonnie Knock, Sally Lefler, Patricia Long, Karen Lewis, Susan

(Continued on page 6)

Athletes Discuss Sports Promotion, Point Plan

Means of stimulating more interest among college students in intramural sports was a major topic of discussion at the annual meeting of the Athletic Federation of College Women held at Lindenwood last weekend. Forty representatives from 12 colleges and universities took part in the conference.

Three methods for stimulating intramural participation which were approved are to set up intradormitory competitions, intraclass meets, and competition among sororities.

Other subjects discussed are the standardization of an Athletic Association point system and methods for improving interschool relations through A. F. C. W. Carol Wolter, Lindenwood's A. A. president, is president of the state group.

Institutions represented at the conference are Washington University and Harris Teachers College, St. Louis; University of Missouri and Stephens College, Columbia; Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau; Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg; Kirksville State Teachers' College; Southwest Missouri State College and Drury College, Springfield; Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, and Webster College, Webster Groves.

LINDEN LEAVES

(Continued from page 2)

ham steaks, the four jolly juniors living there now are managing beautifully and are having a tremendous time. . . . Norma Thompson, from Sibley, is more well-known in "these United States" than most people realize. She still doesn't know who sent her the

Hockey Players vs Harris Today

Lindenwood's hockey team meets Harris Teachers' College of St. Louis at 4:15 p. m. here today, in the third game of the season.

L. C. played Harris in the opening game, Oct. 15, and lost 7-0. The home team lost to Washington University, 7-1, on Oct. 20, an ill-fated day when three players were out of the game because of a conflict with the required junior English examination. Washington's point was made by Carol Wolter, captain, who is a senior in her fourth year on the team.

"There is more to a game than winning," stated Miss Marguerite Ver Kruzen, hockey coach, commenting in an interview with a Bark reporter on the loss of the two games. Beginning players have been getting valuable experience for the games to come, she said, adding that several freshmen show promise as players.

Making up the forward line are Jane Peebles, Lowell Sharpe, Carol Wolter, Barbara Sharpe, and Barbara Parker. In the back field are Nancy Moe, Carol Linhart, Jennelle Todsens, Ellen Devlin, Jacqueline Keen, Karen Goodrich, Nancy Hulse, Lois Heath, Nancy Bowser, and Fern Palmer.

Next game on the schedule is with Monticello College here at 11 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 20.

"fan" letter from Chicago.

Anyone can tell who teaches basic math at L. C. Why, it's the professor who wears the pyramid-shaped earrings so her students can learn by looking as well as listening.

Alice Prouty didn't approve of the exhibit on third floor Nicolls. She was afraid of the mouse, and the poor little monster didn't stand a chance after Sandra Faupel broke its neck. . . . Why Judy Anderson is so interested in football is easy to understand after seeing a picture of "Tony." Tony is the "fabulous football player" on the U. of Missouri team whom Judy goes to Columbia to see so often.

It's already chow-time, and I don't want to miss any of Mr. House's specialties. Maybe he'll have that Confederate flag waving from the rafters again! So long for now! — M. T.

Siren Routs Belles

A man from Mars—or even from Washington University—might be amazed at the spectacle on the L.C. campus if he were here some night when that new siren sounds to see what emerges from a dormitory in a fire drill.

Take Cobbs the other night, for example. The gal with the terry cloth turban was Riley Graves, straight from the shampoo basin. To top that, each girl was required to carry a coat, a pair of shoes, and last, but by no means least, a towel—to protect one from smoke, no less.

Seems as though quite a few L.C. belles were taken much by surprise. Just ask Zilpha Curtin why she wore her coat; it wasn't that cold. The gals were mighty lucky. It could have been at 2 a. m., though heaven help Dolores Kiss, fire captain, had it been.

42 New F.T.A. Members Bring Enrollment to 69

Forty-two students became members of the Future Teachers of America at formal initiation on Friday afternoon, Oct. 15.

The F.T.A. now has an enrollment of 69 members, 27 of whom returned from last year.

New members are: Ann Albritton, Nancy Ault, Nancy Barkwell, Sandra Bartunek, Audrey Bishop, Joann Bond, Mrs. Marjorie Burch, Carolyn Burton, Mara Christensen, Ann Cline, Helen Cochran, Shirley Dunaway, Ann England, Sondra Wensel Faupel, Gay French, Carol Gardner, Ann Gatchell, Constance Gibson, Jane Graham, Betty Harland.

Shirley Holcomb, Nancy Hulse, Julie Karsten, Roseann Knauer, Ann McMullin, Tillie Micheletto, Patricia Miller, Marty Millett, Marilyn Mitchell, Judith Moberly, Marilyn Moore, Sara Ann Nash, Dorothy Natho, Barbara Parker, Martha Rosenberger, Jean Rule, Ann Sawyer, Betty Schrey, Carolyn Smith, Carol Stillwell, Carol Wolter, Beverly Wood.

At the initiation ceremony a brief history of F.T.A. was given by Betty Moore, followed by the sponsor's reply. A tribute to the teachers was next on the program, the purposes of F.T.A. were given by Pat Miller, and the meeting ended with the taking of the pledge and the signing ceremony by the new members.

Music and refreshments brought the members together for a social hour.

'College Is a Privilege' Says Mrs. Stockstrom

"A college education is a privilege as well as a responsibility," Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom, member of the board of directors, Lindenwood College, said in her Founders' Day address Oct. 16, in Roemer Auditorium. Mrs. Stockstrom told the Lindenwood alumnae, faculty, and students that a person who has been to college is able to make a real contribution in educational living which "will go a long way toward making this a better world."

Developing the idea of the "privilege" of a college education, she said that a person who goes to college is "one of a chosen few," for approximately only one out of every four persons attends college. Students are privileged also, she said, because of possible sacrifices made in their homes to send them to college and because at Lindenwood, costs per student are about \$700 a year more than the student pays in tuition. "Also," Mrs. Stockstrom continued, "you have chosen a church college, where learning will go on under Christian environment and influence. With such privileges, every girl should live richly after college, as a way of paying her debts."

Mrs. Stockstrom told the group that in return for this higher education, a person should "live a rich life, contributing to social and cultural forces wherever you may be."

To get the most out of college, the student must be an "active participant in college living—in the activities as well as in the classrooms." Mrs. Stockstrom emphasized the advantage of remaining in the same school for four years for "a person is unable to get continuous worthwhile learning unless she is in a continuous worthwhile environment."

"An organized mind is a real asset," she said, "and whether the individual marries or has a career, a college education is a part of her equipment which will be of inestimable value." Then she added, "All the learning that is going to be done in your life isn't going to be done here in four years."

M. L. Club Plans Parties

The Modern Language Club has made big plans for the coming year, according to their newly elected president, Marian Kasper. A tentative schedule for the club's activities for 1954-55 includes French, German, and Spanish parties.

All students enrolled in a modern language are eligible to join the club if they have an A or B grade in the language, and at least a C average in all other courses.

Dr. Mary Terhune, department chairman, is the faculty adviser. The officers are: Beverly Harrington, German vice-president; Kathy Kolocotronis, Spanish vice-president; Margie Terrell, French vice-president; Gwen Ryter, secretary; and Dorothy Miller, treasurer.

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1954 SENIORS IN DIVERSIFIED CAREERS

By Suzanne Anderson

This fall finds the class of 1954 scattered over many parts of the country in diversified careers.

Graduate schools have claimed quite a number of Lindenwood's last year's graduating class. Cora Lee Critchfield arrived back to the states from a summer in Europe just in time to begin work in art at the University of Chicago. Jo June DeWeese is making use of her Woodrow Wilson scholarship for graduate study in English at the University of North Carolina; Carol Jeanne Ellis is at the University of Kansas assisting in the chemistry department and also studying. Marian Stoerker and Yu-Chen Li are roommates at the University of Wisconsin, where Marian is studying physical education and Yu-Chen is studying and doing research in chemistry. Jeanette Hester received a fellowship and is attending Vanderbilt and Peabody Universities in Nashville, Tenn., while Beverly Lett is studying art and being a dormitory counselor at Iowa State University. All seven have fellowships or assistantships.

Sandra Snider, the 1954 senior class president, and Margaret Pfoff Reschetz, last year's S.C.A. president, were both on the L.C. campus for Founders' Day. Sandy, driving up in a spanking new Chevrolet, informed her friends that she is teaching speech and dramatics in Clinton, Mo. Marge is teaching music to the first through sixth grades in Alton, Ill., and plans to "call" on L.C. quite often during the year.

Mary Kay Pinckney, Arline Kruehl, and Anita Marshall were here for Founders' Day. Mary Kay is teaching English and speech in St. Louis county, and Arline is an assistant buyer at Stix, Baer, and



Sandra Snider

Fuller. (Rumor has it that Arline is to become a Mrs. in February.) The two of them share an apartment at 5463 Delmar Blvd. in St. Louis. Anita said that she is "loafing" at her home in Fairfield, Ill., and is planning a trip to Florida in the near future.

The class of 1954 was quite well represented here on Founders' Day. Paula Moore, last year's May Queen, and Ruth Weber arrived, just a few minutes late, for the dinner held on Friday night. Paula was married here in St. Charles in June to Paul Ritter, a handsome young doctor with whom many L.C. students are acquainted. Paula is modeling for Minx Modes, and she and Paul are at home as 3547 Caroline Ave., St. Louis, while he is interning. Ruth is at present secretary to the principal at Brent-

wood High School. Her marriage plans indicate the fall of 1955.

Mary Nell Van Bibber, who was married June 12 to Ensign J. R. Young, will be at home for the next two years at 425 Battery Ave., Apt. 2D, Brooklyn 9, N. Y. Her husband is the disbursing officer at the Brooklyn Naval Yard. Word from Mary Nell just the other day indicated that New York is the "greatest."

Tulsa, Okla., is now the address of Ann Frazier, 1953-54 student body president. She is working in the statistical section of the Stanolind Oil and Gas Company. One must remember that Ann was a math major. Another working girl is Serita Humphner, who is secretary to the head of the Business Survey Department of the Chicago Sun-Times.

Romance has suddenly come into the life of Pat Gleeson. It seems she is working for an advertising agency in Omaha, Neb., and chose that city just to be near a certain



Pat Gleeson

"man of the hour"—could be that permanent one. Mary Ann (Penny) Toden also seems pretty serious about a certain young gentleman by the name of Church. Penny is at Pennsylvania State College, where she is a food service director in charge of food in two dormitories. Frances Habertier, another home economics major, is living in Warrenton, Mo., where she is a County Home Demonstration Agent for Warren County, under the auspices of the Missouri Extension Service.

A summer romance turned out to



Ann Frazier

be the "real thing" for Martha Jane Evans. Janie became the bride of Lt. Jack Austin Miller on Sept. 11 and will be at home for the next few weeks in Malden, Mo., where her husband is stationed.

News from abroad is that Suk Hun Chan began work for the Shell Company in Singapore on Sept. 10. She finds Singapore a nice place in which to live and is delighted to find American products on the market so that she can "continue to use things I've become accustomed to."

Washington Semester really paid off for Eunice Sheley. She was married this summer to her W. S. beau, Harry Spindler, and is now doing work for a radio station in Madison, Wis., and taking part in local dramatics. Radio work also claimed Julie Richards, who is employed by KWK in St. Louis.

Marie Claire Helmlinger and Sue Null "took off" for New York City soon after graduation. Suzi remained there; Marie is now back

at home in France.

"Objective matrimony" was what friends were informed by Sandra Lunak, who is at present living at home in West Chicago, Ill.

Margaret Ahrens, Mrs. Harlow M. Keiser as of this summer, is now living in Lawton, Okla., at 510½ Arlington, while Illomay Hachtmeyer, another St. Charlesian, is making use of her art major by teaching in St. Louis county.

VESPER CHOIR

(Continued from page 5)

Longstreth, Elaine Lunt, Mary Lee Lyle, Marian Marshall, Shirley Marshall, Tillie Micheletto, Jayne Miller, Carol Moorhead, Sheila Musgrove, Marilyn Perry, Carol Punt, Beverly Randall, Grete Rehlg, Janis Rice, Donia Rhynsbarger, Ann Sawyer, Jacqueline Sellers, Carolyn Smith, Ann Stewart.

Sunny Van Eaton, Nancy Williams, Rebecca Yandell, and Sandra Young.



NOV. 12
KIEL OPERA HOUSE

League Work Real Work Says a League Worker

When asked at the League of Women Voters meeting, "What pay does a member receive for her work," Mrs. Carl V. Moore answered, "More speeches and more work."

Mrs. Moore, who is past president of the University City League and a present member of the state board, spoke to the L.C. league on the work the league does before and during election time to get out the vote. She explained that it is the league's job to see that people are registered and that they become well informed about voting and the candidates.

"The League has a year round educational voting program," she added, "and it also provides baby sitters, rides, and telephone service on election day in order to give everyone an opportunity to vote."

The league communicates with the public through door to door visits, radio and TV programs, parades, news "throw sheets," and pamphlets such as, "What's the U.S. to You?," "Voter's Guide," and "Voter's Key." It takes stands on issues, she said, but does not endorse candidates because the league is non-partisan.

MARRIED SENIORS

(Continued from page 4)

and are working on the things we love," she said, "so my marriage and college life are working out beautifully."

Mrs. Samuel Smith, known as Esther, is working on her fourth year of marriage and a B.A. in English. She has a psychology minor and told the Bark reporter that she plans to go on to school to get a librarian's degree.

Esther will have been married four years this December. Her husband, Sam, is a professor at Washington University in the school of business.

Both came from Pittsburgh and Esther attended the University of Pittsburgh where she was a member of the drama club, writing club, and Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Esther and Sam live on the Washington U. campus, and Esther decided to be on her own at Lindenwood. She says that she loves Lindenwood but wishes she had more time to become a real part of it. She ended by smiling and saying, "I wish I had more time for everything."

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