

A Salute To
Lindenwood's
Founders

LINDENWOOD BARK

Welcome,
Alumnae
And Guests

VOLUME 30

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NUMBER 4

NEW RESIDENCE HALL TO BE DEDICATED

New Hall Is One Of The Finest

Thomas H. Cobbs Hall, to be formally dedicated this morning, is one of the finest residence halls on any college campus in America. Completed this fall, the building incorporates the latest ideas in conveniences and modern facilities. The total cost of the building is \$300,000 and an additional \$50,000 has been spent for furniture and decorations.

For the site additional land was acquired from the City of St. Charles. The building stands on the west side of the campus between Irwin and Nicolls Halls. The exterior of the building is of brick and limestone and the design is in keeping with the general architectural plan of the college. The roof is flat, which allows for full-size rooms on the third floor. Overall dimensions of the building are 140 by 40 feet, with a projecting wing on the ground and first floor 50 by 30 feet. Construction is of reinforced concrete.

To Be Landscaped

Landscaping for the new residence hall has not been completed. In addition to the planting of trees and shrubs, it is planned to provide recreational facilities on the ground adjacent to the building.

This new home for Lindenwood girls accommodates 72 girls in 28 double rooms and 16 single rooms, contains recreational facilities, including a large dance room, (which can be partitioned off for a smaller dance floor), game rooms, tea room, snack bar, and kitchen. The maids will be housed at the north end of this ground (Continued on page 7)

Thomas H. Cobbs Hall



Lindenwood's new \$350,000 residence hall, one of the finest in the nation, which will be dedicated today.

Cobbs Hall Dedicated This Morning

Cobbs' Hall will become the official property of Lindenwood College at eleven o'clock today. At that time, Dr. James W. Clarke, president of the Board of Directors, will receive the building from the contractor and the architect and will then transfer its title to Dr. McCluer. The dedication of the new \$300,000 residence hall to Thomas H. Cobbs will follow this procedure.

"We Educate for Peace" is to be the subject of the principal address, delivered by Dr. Arthur H. Compton, chancellor of Washington University, at the morning dedication program.

Dr. Compton, one of the world's outstanding scientists, initiated and directed development of the first atomic chain reactor and of the first quantity production of plutonium. During the last war, he served on the Advisory Committee to the Manhattan Project and organized the Chicago International Congress on Cosmic Rays.

The author of "The Religion of a Scientist," Dr. Compton is an active member of many honorary and international scientific organizations. He has served as chancellor of Washington University since 1945.

The man to whom the new Lindenwood dormitory will be dedicated, Thomas H. Cobbs, is equally well known as a prominent lawyer and religious leader.

Dr. Cobbs helped organize the Board of Trustees of the Presbytery of St. Louis and has been a member of and counsel for that board ever since.

At the General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in 1903, it was Dr. Cobbs who formulated the plan by which the church group he represented was eventually united with the Presbyterian Church U. S. A.

(Continued on page 8)

Founders' Day Program

- 11 a. m. Dedication of Cobbs Hall outside, weather permitting.
Dr. James W. Clarke, president of the Board of Directors, will receive the building from the contractor and the architect. Dr. Compton will deliver the principal address.
- 12:25 p. m. Luncheon in Ayres Dining Room.
Visiting alumnae will be guests of the college.
- 1:15 p. m. Pilgrimage to the graves of the founders immediately after lunch.
- 1:30-3:30 p. m. Open house at Cobbs Hall.
Friends of the college are invited to go through the building during these hours. Students living in the new dormitory will be hostesses.

First Women On Board Of Directors Are Announced

Mrs. Leo Vogt of Webster Groves, and Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom of St. Louis, have been appointed to fill the vacancies on the Board of Directors of Lindenwood College, according to an announcement made today by Reverend James W. Clarke, D.D., president of the Board of Directors. Mrs. Vogt and Mrs. Stockstrom are the first two women to serve on the board. Both have been active in educational, religious, and civic affairs.

Mrs. Stockstrom was educated at Beaver College, Pa., Columbia University and Vassar, and did (Continued on page 8)

Building Of Cobbs Hall Adds To Expansion Program

Lindenwood continues its expansion program with the building of the new dormitory, Cobbs Hall. Although Cobbs is the latest in modern design, it still retains the Gothic architecture which is the predominant feature of all the buildings on the Lindenwood campus. As we look at Cobbs Hall and the rest of Lindenwood campus today, we have a far different picture than we would have had when Lindenwood first began.

Lindenwood really began in 1816, but 1827 is the official date for the founding. In 1814 Major George Sibley and his wife, Mary Easton Sibley, purchased 120 acres of land in St. Charles, Mo. Here they built their home, which was the beginning of the college. Later as the enrollment increased, a log cabin was built to accommodate twenty girls. This was built in 1831, and in 1853 Sibley Hall was built. In later years two wings were added to the original building. Sibley Hall was built by Major Sibley and Mrs. Sibley,

and is the historic building on campus. It is a three-story brick dormitory and its colonial porch with eight columns 26 feet tall give it a commanding appearance on campus. One of the interesting features is the spacious parlors, fitted out with antique furniture of the period of the Sibleys.

The second dormitory to be built was Ayres, in 1907. This hall was built by Col. James Gay Butler, one of Lindenwood's most generous benefactors. It was named in honor of Dr. George Frederic Ayres, who was president of the college at the time of its construction. It was known as Jubilee Hall until 1927, when the Board of Directors thought it should bear the name of Dr. Ayres, who had given ten years of his life to the college as president. The central dining room and kitchen are attached to the rear of the building.

In 1914, Butler Hall was built by Col. Butler and named in honor of him. The college gymnasium

and the swimming pool are located on the ground floor.

Nicolls Hall was built in 1916 in memory of Samuel Jack Nicolls, who was president of the Board of Directors. This building was erected by his friend, Col. Butler. Nicolls is the largest dormitory on campus and is more or less recognized as the freshman dorm.

The dormitories being crowded to capacity, it became necessary to either improve dormitory facilities or to improve facilities for instruction. The latter plan was chosen and a sufficient sum was set aside to build the most complete and convenient academic building in the West. The ground for this new building was broken on February 25, 1920. The college buildings already erected, as well as the problem of elevation dictated the adoption of the free and flexible Tudor Gothic style in design. This new academic building was named in honor of John L. Roemer, who was president of the college from 1914-1940.

Irwin Hall was built in 1924. It was named in honor of Dr. Robert Irwin, who was president of the college from 1880-1893. Irwin ac-

(Continued on page 7)

Lindenwood Inaugurates Major In Home Management, Vocational Prep

Don't think that Cobbs Hall is the only touch of modernity on campus, and that everything else, by comparison, is traditional and of the crinoline underskirt period. Actually, the curriculum of L. C. is as advanced as any to be found in any college throughout the country.

For instance, there is a brand new course this year which offers a special major for women who wish to combine training for home management with vocational preparation. As a matter of fact, Lindenwood is the first woman's college in America to inaugurate this study program.

This new course major includes the 38 hours required of all students studying toward a bachelor's

degree, but the 48 remaining hour requirements are distributed over five, rather than just one department. In other words, the wife-to-be-upon-graduation will not concentrate in only one field, but will divide her time among the departments of economics, history, philosophy, psychology, and sociology. The result will be a woman who will have a well-rounded education in almost every field of learning, and who will leave college with the completion of an extensive liberal arts curriculum.

For students interested in government and politics, Lindenwood has incorporated the Washington semester study program into its schedule. Begun last year, the (Continued on page 8)

We Look To The Future

Today we commemorate the founding 122 years ago of Lindenwood College by Major George C. Sibley and his wife, Mary Easton Sibley. It is fitting that we pause and pay tribute to them. Their vision made possible the rich heritage that is Lindenwood's today. To them we owe the natural beauty of Lindenwood for they chose this site in a grove of linden trees overlooking the Missouri River. The courage and energy which aided George and Mary Easton Sibley is triumphing over the rugged Missouri country of 1827 to found what is now the oldest women's college west of the Mississippi River should inspire us to look ahead with even greater plans for the future of Lindenwood.

It is fitting that we look back on that first Founders' Day, on this Founders' Day, but we also look to the future. Today we are dedicating a new dormitory, one of the most modern in the country. It is evidence that we look to the future rather than resting on the achievements of those in the past.

Thomas Harper Cobbs

Lindenwood honors today a man who has served this college for 32 years. It is appropriate that the new residence hall be named in recognition of his long and unselfish contribution to this institution. Thomas Harper Cobbs became a member of the college's Board of Directors in 1917. Since that time he has served as the counsel of the college. For a number of years he has been the board's vice president.

He is the oldest member now on the board in length of active service. During the more than three decades he has been connected with Lindenwood, he has seen five buildings erected on the campus. He has aided in securing the college's endowment, which makes possible the Lindenwood of today.

Lindenwood's alumnae and student body acknowledge the debt of gratitude we owe to Mr. Cobbs and we are proud to have a part in today's Founders' Day program in his honor.

For These Blessings . . .

Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 24, 1949, spells what to you? A big turkey dinner? An exciting and exhausting football game? No classes? Thankfulness for your new fur coat, or the tickets to the Oklahoma-Missouri game? Maybe in 329 years there will be an editorial written about "Thankfulness in 1949," but right now let's concentrate on Thanksgiving in 1620, 329 years ago. John and Priscilla Alden sat down to a meager meal of corn, bread, if there was any flour, berries, potatoes, pumpkin, and disregarded the fact that there probably was no sugar or salt to season their food. But their Thanksgiving meant more to them than any will ever mean to us. We give thanks for the material—for the rise in stocks, for the new car, for the variety of food on the table. The Pilgrims of 1620 gave thanks for being alive, for enough food to survive, for a home, or a hovel, where they could praise and thank their God without oppression. We can never know how they felt, but at least once during Thanksgiving Day, give just a thought to them, who made this America possible, who prayed for us so very long ago. And say a little prayer for the future generations, that they may have a better world.

Another Step Forward

Elsewhere in this issue is an announcement of the appointment of two distinguished women to the Board of Directors of Lindenwood College. This is a significant step forward for the College.

Many of our most competent educators have long felt that all colleges who have women students should have some women members on their boards of directors. It is particularly fitting that Lindenwood, a woman's college, should do so. We do not believe that men and women are different in level of intelligence or capability. We do feel that in some areas, particularly in education, the point of view of a woman may sometimes be different from that of a man. This point of view should be represented on the board of directors of a woman's college.

Lindenwood College is concerned with the education of women for positions of leadership. It is appropriate that there be women leaders on its Board of Directors.

LINDEN BARK

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EDITOR OF THIS ISSUE

Mary Lou Matthews '52

BUSINESS MANAGER

Kathryn Shaddock '51

EDITORIAL STAFF

Sally Joy '50

Lorraine Peck '50

Joanne Sullivan '51

Barbara Allen '50

Marian Rattner '52

Sharlene Agerter '52

Rosa Tsatsakos '51

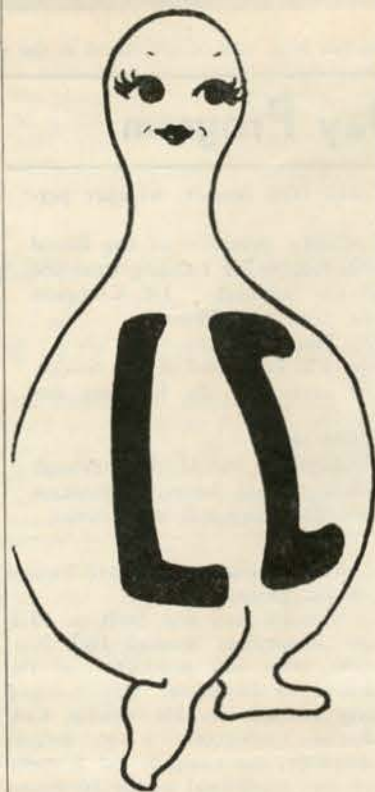
This Collegiate Whirl

Austin, Texas—(ACP)—University of Texas coeds ought to know football; they've been playing a type of it themselves. After experimenting with women's touch football last year, it has been put on the 1940-50 schedule for freshman girls. Unlike field hockey, soccer and other freshmen sports in the past, touch football is so popular that it is being played by intramural social groups on the Texas campus. Blue jeans and sweaters or shirts are the girls' football uniforms. A tap on the back takes the place of tackling.

San Francisco, California—(ACP)—An answer to student worries is being advanced by Alpha Phi Gamma, journalistic fraternity, San Francisco College, as they sponsor flunk insurance. All students on the campus are eligible, even the "Brains." The higher a student's scholarship, the lower the risk and premium. For example, an average student pays fifty cents for coverage on a particular course. If he flunks, he gets a dollar instead of a mere dressing down by the dean. Under the plan, dividends—if and when they come in—will go for a high school journalism scholarship.

Evanston, Illinois—(ACP) — A modern Columbus at Northwestern finds Lake Michigan a bit rough for commuting. When Robert Heiss pulls up anchor he sets off, not in quest of new worlds, but to attend classes. Anchoring his 45-foot "Rubaiyat" he rows to shore. After being flipped into Lake Michigan by the dinghy three times in one morning recently he decided there are easier ways to go to accounting class.

Schmoo's Schmoothies



Way back in 1827, little Prudence and Patience Lindenwoodite didn't ever think of me, even in their wildest dreams. They certainly didn't know that I would be covering on the spot the one hundred and twenty-second birthday of Lindenwood, or that I would be delving in the archives for the history of Prudence and Patience. But here I am, as ever, ready to give credit where credit is due. We want to thank Prudence and Patience and their far-seeing faculty for the standards and ideals they set up so many years ago. We want to thank them for making us realize that Lindenwood has maintained traditions and the same dignity and good taste through the years, and will continue to do so, just as long as there is a linden leaf left.

Lindenwood Through The Years



ALL BARK AND NO BITE

By Sally Joy

One down and one to go! . . . Thursday we'll be talkin' turkey! Just as we did during the war, L.C.ites will be spending Thanksgiving Day on the campus. Though some may complain, the advantages certainly outweigh the disadvantages. To attempt a trip home at this time would be complicated to even the seasoned traveler and the poor freshmen would probably never reach their destination. Buying a ticket on a train is no longer the simple process it was at one time . . . now you must present your own coal to the engineer before you can obtain a requisition for a ticket from John L. Lewis . . . there will be no bags to pack and no wondering about what clothes to take home . . . and above all you won't be presented with the problem of which fellow to say "yes" to when it comes to the homecoming football game and dance back in Killer's Gulch. We're just lucky, I guess.

Say, can you imagine St. Charles 123 years ago? That was way back before fenders started scraping the narrow bridge across the Missouri, and St. Louis was a little burg "down the road a piece," not "the city" . . . before jets started zooming above and a thing called "taxi" had been invented . . . when the Chase wasn't the place and a date was something that came in a box marked "food." Lindenwood was just a little log cabin with a few students and undoubtedly many wasps, even then. Maybe your great-great-grandmother was here, scurrying around with her many petticoats rustling wondering when Stephen (who naturally later became your great-great-grandfather) would come riding in on the ol' Dan'l Boone Trail after having made good "out west," and mother and father would finally give their permission for that long-hoped-for event. Incidentally, Lindenwood has survived five wars, so a great number of young women have waited for their men to come back.

FILLERS

First student: "What's the best way to teach a girl to swim?"

Second student: "First, you put your arm around her waist, take her right hand in yours. . ."

First student: "But this girl's my sister."

Second student: "Push her off the dock."—Akron Buchtelite.

I wonder what those few students who were present at the dedication of the first Lindenwood building would think if they could peek in on the ceremonies today. The Tea Room with all its gayety and confusion would surely amaze the 19th century student . . . and what a surprise to look around and count not one but 13 buildings plus a golf course. ("For young ladies?" she would ask) and riding ring ("Heavens to Betsy, a Lindenwood lady astride a riding horse?") Creeping into Cobbs Dorm she would gasp with amazement at the sight of someone carrying on one end of a conversation, holding a little black thing up to her face . . . she would wonder how anyone could be so foolish as to build a hall with huge windows in it that would be most vulnerable to Indian attacks . . . and, "How convenient," she would say, "to have a spring right under the dorm," as she saw water gushing from a fountain . . . the elevator, however, would be beyond her comprehension and at the sight of it our gentle lady of 1827 would run far back in time till she found Mrs. Sibley in the little log cabin showing her students the latest designs in needlework from New York . . . something Major Sibley brought back with him.

Then and now and ????. . . what does the future hold for Lindenwood? What will our great-great-grandchildren be saving about us in the Founders' Day issue of the Linden Bark 123 years from now? Or will there be a Linden Bark? Will they laugh at what they feel are silly rules to which we comply as we have laughed at ones preceding? How many more wars will Lindenwood survive and how many more new buildings will be dedicated on the campus? Founders' Day should be a day to take a fleeting glance backward at the past but a clear straight look at the future. Those who have gone before us have made this college, this country, and this world what it is today . . . now it's our turn, and who are we to refuse a challenge?

Merchant: "Look here, you've been owing me this bill for a year. I'll meet you half way. I'm ready to forget half what you owe me."

Debtor: "Fine! I'll meet you. I'll forget the other half."

—The Drury Mirror

Miss Williams To Be Cobbs Hall Head Resident

Woman of letters, and that's just what we have on campus in the person of Leah Mae Williams. If you don't believe me, just look in her box any mail! Miss Williams considers herself a southerner; however, she was born in Illinois. Down Fairmont, West Va., way is a little white house where her mother and father are and Miss Williams considers that home. She is a most industrious person and as she says, she's "held almost every type of job available." She attended Illinois University, University of Chicago, West Virginia University, Kent University, where she received her B. S. in personnel, Washington University and Boston University.

Says Miss Williams, since her father, John W. Williams, is a mining engineer, that accounts for her extensive traveling in the Midwest and her many homes. After her graduation from Kent State, she began her career and has held many interesting positions. During the war she held several war jobs, did business personnel work in Chicago and worked as a ticket clerk with the Erie R. R. in Ohio. She then returned to Kent for some post-graduate studies including marketing, industrial personnel and finally student personnel, which she has been interested in ever since. At present she is preparing for her master's which she will receive from Boston University next August. She is doing four hours of field work for her degree which will be in counselling and guidance. One night a week along with all her other duties, Miss Williams is taking a course at Washington University in organization and administration of counselling and guidance personnel, and is at present working on an extensive research paper in the field.

Miss Williams has been at Lindenwood since the fall of '47 and considers her duties here three-fold: Head resident of Cobbs Hall; assistant to Miss Lichtler, Office of Personnel, and school social chairman, which includes dances and week-end recreation.

She is an addict to murder mysteries, fried chicken and just loves bridge, although she intends to join the canasta league any day now. She says that she is constantly followed by jinx and whenever she stubs her toe it turns out to be a broken leg; however, so far this year she has avoided any mishaps. Another thing she can't understand is why she can never find things where she thought she put them.

Miss Williams is very proud of Cobbs Hall and thinks she has a wonderful group of girls. Says she, "I have held many jobs but none happier than my being at Lindenwood."

A little bird sits on a tree
Now he flies away.
Life is like that,
Here today, gone tomorrow.
A little bird sits in a tree
Now he scratches himself.
Life is like that,
Lousy.

—SMU Campus

Seventeen Foreign Students At Lindenwood This Year



Many nationalities are on the campus again this year. Standing on the steps of Roemer Hall are: Front row from the left, Carmen Zarraga, Cuba; Remedios Rodriguez, Philippine Islands; Rosa Tsatsakos, Greece; Hyne Tin Chang, India. Middle row, Bertha Perret, Cuba; Marie Teresa Zarraga, Cuba; Guillermina Pena-Flores, Guatemala; Helen Heilborn, Sweden; Beate Luther, Germany; Jutta Aviko, Esthonia; Jean Loo, Hawaii; Maxine Davis, Hawaii; Haydee Scheinin, Argentina; Elga Hese, Germany. Back row, Myotin Chang, India; Joan Reed, Mexico; Anna Marie Vangkilde, Denmark.

Four Corners Of The Globe Meet On The Lindenwood Campus This Year

By Rosa Tsatsakos

There is a tendency to envy celebrities who come to the United States with an official title of "observer" or as members of a mission of investigation. If what we envy is not their radiant title but their opportunity to observe and study America, we should realize that a similar opportunity awaits the foreign student at Lindenwood.

Lindenwood College is one of the institutions in the United States which give a warm welcome to foreign students. The four corners of the world meet at Lindenwood.

Lindenwood's exchange students this year come from Denmark, Greece, France, Lebanon, Bolivia, Chile, Costa Rica, Cuba, Hawaii, China, Korea, Philippines, Mexico, Sweden, Argentina, Guatemala, India, and the West Indies.

The campus has also two students from Germany who came to this country under the re-education program of the Department of Army. L. C. has its D. P. student too; another one from Russia will come soon.

But it is not only today that Lindenwood brings students from abroad to participate in the American life, to speak the American language, to study the American literature, to read the American newspapers, and listen to the American radio. We proudly point out that a glance at the registration book of Lindenwood College will give this result: S. Renz of Bohemia, 1918-1919; Maria Touche of Mexico, 1920-1921; Helen Davenport, of Pine Falls, Manitoba, 1930-1931; Conchita Sutton, Tampico, Mexico, 1936-1937; Shirley Spalding, Lima, Peru, 1936-1937.

Lindenwood believes that giving the opportunity to foreign students to come and study here helps a lot to establish the work of UNESCO, which, as George V. Allen said: "is trying to mobilize sufficient sympathy, understanding and friendship among the multifarious and diverse peoples of the world, with their different cultures and languages and their bitterness and enmity, to accomplish world organization strong enough to establish lasting peace."

Sally Joy Attends Radio Conference

Sally Joy, manager of Station KCLC, attended a meeting of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System on November 5 at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill. Present at the meeting were representatives from campus broadcasting stations from six midwestern states. Plans were discussed for a script exchange, round-robin transcription exchange, and a network show to be produced by the stations in this area.

Hagedorn Book Fair To Be Held Tomorrow

Tomorrow brings the Hagedorn Book Fair to campus. Each year, the Hagedorn Book Store of St. Louis exhibits its fall selection of books in the Library Club Rooms. Included in the display are books for possible Christmas gifts, classical volumes for pleasure, and just plain best sellers for relaxation. The exhibit will last from 1 to 8 p. m. and everyone is invited to browse or buy.

L. C. Hockey Team Plays 2-2 Tie With Washington University

The Lindenwood College Hockey team played a 2-2 tie with Washington University on November 10.

The score at the half was 1-0 in favor of L. C., but Washington rallied in the second half and seriously threatened the Gold and White. At the beginning of the second half, Washington took the ball and charged down the field, determined to get a goal. The ball was hit into the goal cage but wasn't counted. Again it was hit but knocked out by the goalie before it got into the cage. After several attempts, Washington finally made a goal, making the score 1-1.

Again the bully was taken by Washington but was intercepted by the L. C. team before they could score. A long drive down the field was taken by Mack but this time Washington intercepted and got control of the ball. A long drive down the field was stopped by Beutler, who dribbled and passed to the rest of the team. Down in Washington territory, Beutler made a beautiful drive for

Dec. 10 To Be Deadline For Romeo Contest

If you want your One and Only to glow with pride after being chosen "Mr. Romeo of 1949," you'd better hurry and submit those photographs of your Man of the Moment to the Bark office not later than December 10. If no photograph is available, an unusually good and clear snapshot will suffice.

But remember, "Most Kissable," "Most Athletic," "Most Intelligent," "Most Marriageable," "Most Fun to Go Out With," besides "Romeo," must be chosen, so don't forget December 10!

the second goal. This made the score 2-1 in favor of the Gold and White.

Again Washington took the bully but the ball was knocked out of bounds and the roll-in was taken by Viertel. A free hit was given to Washington and a long drive down to the other end of the field was stopped by Falls. Beutler took the ball and passed over to Viertel in the wing, who took it down toward our goal. The ball was knocked out of bounds and Washington took over, charging down the field and threatening to get another goal. The ball was knocked out of the striking circle by the goalie and a free hit was taken by Beutler. The Gold and White drove up the field and it looked as if they might score but the ball was knocked out of bounds by the goalie and a twenty-five yard bully was taken. Washington got control of the ball, passed over to the left wing who took the ball all the way down the field for the tying point.

With only a few seconds left in the game, both teams were determined to score and to keep the other team from scoring. Washington threatened to make another score but the L. C. girls were determined. When the whistle blew, the Washington team was in striking range of the goal.

The lineup for the game was as follows: Viertel, Powell, Mack, Haas, Rothe, Bartenbach, Beutler, Lent, Falls, Thomas, Czarlinsky, Parks, Ward, Klockenbrink, Turner, and Meyer.

The team looked in great shape and should be able to put up a good fight against Principia, November 19. This game will be at Principia and there will be busses provided for those wishing to go.

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Philip Hickey

Listening In

A Show Is Born; Linda's Lane And Local Talent Added

By Lorraine Peck

"Live shows," in the vernacular of the radio, are those enacted and produced by people in the studio and immediately broadcast over the air waves. All of which brings us around to the subject of KCLC's newest program starring local talent heretofore hidden under the leaves of Lindenwood.

"Linda's Lane" will begin its program series this Wednesday night at eight. A take-off on the Fred Allen show, "Linda's Lane" will feature news and comments on campus events, and musical numbers—not by transcription, not by recordings—but, by our own Lindenwoodites.

The whole idea for such a combination comedy-and-talent program has been circulating with the static in the studios of KCLC for quite some time. The nearest approach to this was made a few weeks back when Marian Rattner, acting as mistress of ceremonies, brought to the KCLC mike a Lindenwood talent show. The program featured Shirley Laves and Julia True in an accordion duet, the singing of Marilyn Hoffman, and songs by the Andrew Sisters of Lindenwood, otherwise known as Mona Lou Hand, Bev Fowler, and Rosalee Sly.

After the usual qualms, worries, and pessimism that accompany the introduction of a program, the staff of KCLC awaited the remarks of the listening critics (you) as a Broadway dramatist would the early morning reviews of his newest show. And, when we discovered that such a broadcast was very much approved, "Linda's Lane" came into being.

And therein lies the possibility for a "plug" (which bears no resemblance to a horse, but is radio talk for a commercial). Namely: listen in this Wednesday eve at eight to KCLC.

Another guy got tired of the "whatcha doin' Saturday night—I'd like to go out with you but I have a date" routine and pulled an old comeback out of the hat:

"You busy Friday night? Oh. Well, are you busy Saturday night? Oh. Have you got a date Sunday night too? No? I sure hope you get one!"

—Dakota Student

Business Affairs And Policies Of Lindenwood Capably Supervised By Board Of Directors

The character of a college is always in a large measure a reflection of the members of its Board of Directors. Through the years Lindenwood College has been exceedingly fortunate in having a board composed of members who have a broad grasp of the significance of the educational program of a church-related liberal arts college. Their management of the trust funds and their over-all supervision of college affairs in business relationships and in policy making have been of great service to the college.

President of the Board of Directors is the Rev. James W. Clarke, D.D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of St. Louis. He is a member of the executive and faculty committees, having served on the board since 1945.

Thomas H. Cobbs has been a member of the board since 1917 and has served as its counsel 32 years. He is now and has been for a number of years its vice president. Mr. Cobbs is the oldest member in length of service on the board. He is an active

Music Faculty Gives Sunday Vesper Concert

A faculty concert was given by Gertrude Isidor, violinist, John Thomas, pianist, and Virginia Lee Winham, accompanist, at Vespers last Sunday evening. The program included:

Piano
Variations on a theme by PaganiniBrahms
Op. 35, Book 2

Violin
Concerto E Minor
Mendelssohn

Andante
Allegretto Non Troppo—Allegro Vivace

Piano
The AlcottsCharles Ives
From second sonata "Concord, Mass. 1840-1860"

Prelude, B Flat Major, Op. 23, No. 2Rachmaninoff
Violin
Sea Murmurs

Castelnuovo-Tedesco
Two BirdsGardner
Piece En Forme De Habanera

TziganeRavel

"Mr. Jones," asked the instructor, "how far were you from the correct answer?"

"Only three seats, sir."

—Limbo

civic leader, having served as a member and vice president of the Board of Police Commissioners for the city of St. Louis, was one of the organizers of the Zoological Society of St. Louis, is a member of the Metropolitan Board of Directors of the Y.M.C.A. of St. Louis and is a 33rd degree Mason and treasurer of the Scottish Rite bodies in St. Louis. In 1919 he formed the law firm of Cobbs, Logan, Armstrong, Teasdale and Roos. Mr. Cobbs is the present senior member of the firm.

Second vice president of the board is John Garrett. Mr. Garrett was elected to the board in 1919 and serves on the executive, buildings and grounds and finance committees. He is the president of the Missouri Bridge and Iron Company in St. Louis.

William H. Armstrong is the secretary of the board. He was elected to the board in 1944 and is an active member of the executive and finance committees. Mr. Armstrong is a member of the law firm of Cobbs, Logan, Armstrong, Teasdale and Roos.

Arthur Blumeyer is treasurer of the board. He is the president of the Industrial Bank and Trust Company of St. Louis. Mr. Blumeyer served as chairman of the St. Louis Housing Authority and is a former member of the St. Louis Board of Education.

Other members of the board:

Russell Dearmont, elected to the board in 1943, serves as an active member of the executive and faculty committees. He is the general counsel for the Missouri-Pacific Railroad. Mr. Dearmont served as senator in the Missouri State Senate from 1929-32, and is a trustee of Westminster College. He is the father of Margaret (Mrs. C. S. Lewis Jr.) and Sally (Mrs. Robert Hobvis), both of whom attended Lindenwood.

R. Wesley Mellow was elected to the Board of Directors in 1943. He

serves as an active member of the faculty and buildings committees. He is the president of the Liberty and Foundry Company of St. Louis.

Rev. Elmer B. Whitcomb, D.D., was elected to the board in 1937 and is a member of the faculty committee. He is pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church of St. Joseph, Mo.

The Rev. Harry T. Scherer, D.D., has served the board since 1943 and is a member of the faculty committee. He is pastor of Webster Groves Presbyterian Church.

Howard I. Young has been a member of the board since 1942 and is on the auditing committee. He was a member of the War Advisory Commission of the War Production Board and president of the American Mining Congress. Mr. Young is the present president of the American Zinc and Lead Company.

Walter W. Head, elected to the board in 1942, is a member of the faculty and finance committees. He was president of the National Council of Boy Scouts from 1926-46, a trustee of Westminster College and is the president of General American Life Insurance Company.

Arthur S. Goodall was elected to the board in 1937 and is a member of the building and grounds committee. He is the president of Goodall & Co.

Most recent member elected to the board in 1947 is Philip Hickey, superintendent of public schools in St. Louis.

"Uncle Guy" Is L.C. Institution To All Lindenwood Alumnae

Guy C. Motley is the name printed on the honorary degree of L.L.D. he received from William Jewell College last spring. But any girl who has attended Lindenwood during the past 32 years knows him by the name of "Uncle Guy," or "Yippee" Motley. "Uncle Guy" has a multitude of things he likes to do, but probably his favorite pastime is leading a parade or a long procession, especially to the "Admiral," with his practical hand siren punctuating each traffic light.

After the death of Dr. Roemer, Dr. Motley was acting president of Lindenwood until Harry Morehouse Gage took up the duties of that office. Now Dr. Motley serves Lindenwood as secretary, as a fixer-upper for theatre and symphony tickets, and as one of the best cheerleaders Lindenwood has ever had.

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with
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WHO PLAN THE COLLEGE'S FUTURE



Russell Dearmont



Walter W. Head

The Rev. James W. Clarke, DD,
President

R. Wesley Mellow

John T. Garrett
Second Vice President

Modernized School Of Our Mothers Would Amaze Those In Days Of Yore

By Sharlene Agerter

Let us step back in history about 122 years—back to the year 1827. In 1827, six years after Missouri was admitted to the Union, Lindenwood College was founded. Major George C. Sibley, then stationed at St. Charles, and his wife, Mary Easton Sibley, were impressed with the need of a school in the sparsely-settled Southwest for the higher education of young women. A beautiful site was selected, overlooking the Missouri River, in a forest of linden trees. The forest of trees suggested the name—Lindenwood.

The college first opened as a boarding school for girls. Mrs. Sibley had only five or six pupils and taught all the subjects herself. In 1830 the enrollment justified the building of a log cabin for classes, and ten years later there were nearly fifty students. From Major Sibley's diary it is learned that young women came by stage from all parts of the state and surrounding territory.

Mrs. Sibley was known affectionately as "Aunt Mary" to the girls at Lindenwood, and was a familiar figure in St. Charles, where she drove about in a lumbering carriage behind a gentle white horse with a little Negro boy perched up behind to open gates.

In 1856, the Sibleys executed a deed to 120 acres of land for the use of the college.

In 1857 Lindenwood College dedicated a three-story building, and the Sibleys deeded the college to the Presbyterian church. At this time the college was known as the Lindenwood Female College. In 1869, Sibley Hall, a three-story brick building, was erected, and in later years a north and a south wing were added.

If you had been a student at Lindenwood at this time, you would have been amazed by the rules and regulations. A rule that everyone now would appreciate is that young ladies were forbidden to correspond with anyone except their parents or guardians. Another rule that would not be popular now, is that no young gentlemen were allowed to visit the girls, unless they were near relatives. Imagine that!

No student was allowed to leave campus without special permission from the principal. Shopping was to be done only on Saturday in company with one of the teachers. Disorderly conduct, such as boisterous talking, laughing and romping, was not allowed. Every girl was required to keep her textbooks neatly covered with plain calico or some cheap goods. No one was allowed to attend balls,

parties, circuses, etc., during the school year.

All of you who complain about getting up at 8 in the morning, how would you like to rise at 6:15 a. m.? That is the time the rising bell was rung, and all bells had to be properly answered. Lights were out at 9:45 p. m.

Demerit marks were given for absences or tardiness without permission, borrowing or lending money, untidy rooms, boisterous noises, failure to exercise or throwing waste scraps from the windows. Imagine the demerits we would have today.

The mode of dress in those days was simple. Three calico frocks, and two woolen ones, comprised the average wardrobe. A brown slatted, woolen sunbonnet, half of them lined with blue, and the other half in pink, designated a Lindenwood girl.

The second and third stories of Sibley were used for students' rooms. The rooms were furnished simply with a plain wooden bed, dresser, stand, two straight wooden chairs, and a strip of carpet before the bed.

During study hall everyone sat on the floor, under the watchful eyes of the teacher. One of the privileges allowed the graduates was being able to spend an hour with the president on the front steps, listening to the tales of his college career.

Everyone marched by twos down to the dining room. There were two bells for breakfast, and woe to

Idea Worth Noting - Co-Ed Athletics

The latest thing in hockey! Lindenwood girls have noticed an item in the papers about the Mt. Holyoke-Harvard hockey game. Harvard has agreed to play Mt. Holyoke's hockey team according to girls' rules.

Some of the students think that Lindenwood might try the same. After all we do have Washington University and St. Louis University close by. Could be that it would stir up a little interest in sports on campus. Anyway, it is something to think about.

A Message To Lindenwood Alumnae -

The Board of Directors and Dr. McCluer have extended an invitation to all Lindenwood alumnae to attend the Founders' Day observance today.

At this time the new residence hall, named for Mr. Thomas H. Cobbs of the Board of Directors, will be dedicated. This occasion will bring great pleasure to each of us and it is hoped that every one who possibly can will attend.

The Alumnae Board feels that

the delinquent, for she must go hungry, unless she could bribe "ole mammy" with a bright ribbon or handkerchief.

Sunday was the most trying day of the week. Everyone was required to go to church and attend an hour of religious reading in the afternoon.

At this time Lindenwood was a seminary and a preparatory school, commonly called an academy. Two courses were offered, the classical course and the literary and scientific course. Some of the subjects were: Latin Grammar and Lessons, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography, Physiology, Elocution, and Bible. One hour daily, from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., was set apart as "Reading Hour." Here the class engaged in sewing or fancy needlework, while listening to the reading of standard authors. Weekly lectures on social etiquette, were given by the lady principal.

Lindenwood has come a long way from that first little log cabin to Cobbs Hall, which is being dedicated today. The campus has changed, the rules have changed, but the spirit of the "old Lindenwood" still lives. A song written by a graduate of Lindenwood in 1890 still expresses our thoughts today.

"Here's to dear old Lindenwood
Our College of wide renown.
You'll find it in grand old
Missouri,

At the edge of St. Charles town.
Hail to the white and the yellow,
The elms and the lindens we love
And to a great glorious future,
We look to the power above."

"Those are my grandmother's
ashes over there."

"Oh, so the poor old soul has
passed on?"

"No, she's just too lazy to use
the ash tray."

—Pup Tent

great progress was made in the annual scholarship drive last year although the goal of \$10,000 was not reached. Our aspiration for the coming year is to meet this quota and we hope that every alumna will take advantage of this opportunity to help others have the privilege of a Lindenwood College education.

GLADYS CAMPBELL
President.

Dr. Homer Clevenger Visits Washington

Dr. Homer C. Clevenger, Dean of the Lindenwood History Department, visited the nation's capital for three days last week in order to attend a meeting of advisors from schools participating in the Washington Semester Plan.

Commenting on the scene, Dr. Clevenger said, "The situation is a little different this year with the number of girls being greater than the number of boys studying through the Washington semester." (ed. note. This may be of some consolation to those who were unable to attend the Washington semester this year.)

"The main topics of discussion in Washington," said Dr. Clevenger, are "Mrs. Hadley, the Navy and Russia, but no one seems to want to express their opinion on any of these subjects except that of Mrs. Hadley. It sounds as if she will be the nation's No. 1 hostess when she and the Veep make their home in Washington."

Teachers And Students Attend Educational Meetings In St. Louis

On November 3 and 4 many of the faculty, administrative officers and students of Lindenwood attended the general and sectional meetings of the Missouri State Teachers Association in St. Louis. Several groups interested in physical education, mathematics, music, science, training of teachers, radio and many other areas of interest organized for the purpose of seeing the demonstration and exhibits held in Kiel Auditorium.

Sibley Chapter of F.T.A. held its annual initiation on November 8 in the Library Club Room. The chapter was founded in 1941 and has since distinguished itself by becoming banner chapter in the national organization. Membership includes affiliation with the National Education Association, Missouri State Teachers Association and the National F.T.A.

Beginning November 9, students in Methods of Teaching Reading will report twice a week to Benton School, where they will assist public school teachers in a remedial reading program. Orpha Reeder, principal, and Mr. Hayes will assist the teachers in directing the program.

L. C. students co-operating are Sarah Hilliard, Bobbie Walters, Barbara Bond, Margaret Wick, Pat-sy Fields, and Kiki Kotsiopoulos, who will serve as technicians.

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THE LINDEN LEAVES ARE WHISPERING

by

Marian Rattner

Happy Founders Day cohorts . . . my, don't we all look pretty all dressed up in our Sunday best? Well anyway, let's see what we dug up around campus of social interest to everyone. Can you imagine? Over a year ago Miss Lichter started to knit a sweater for her little niece and now two or three shoebags later she's still minus a sleeve or two!

Ginny Verploeg and Alice Walhall spent the week end in Hutchinson, Kans., as guests of Barbara Mitchell. Ginny had a little trouble, however; seems she tripped over a test on Friday and had to leave later than the others . . . oh well.

Joey Choisser, after Press Club initiation, had a lovely pink carnation left over and as Mr. Clayton was leaving she very graciously offered him a "wife to take home to his flower" instead of . . . oh well, it was funny at the time!

Walked back from chapel with Joan Reed last week and we got on the gruesome (?) subject of Christmas vacation. The seniorita threatened me that she was coming back from vacation with a suntan no less, well she'll have her suntan and I'll have my frostbite.

Congratulations to Barbara Gawthrop, who will serve as a maid of honor at the United Daughters of Confederacy Ball.

A whole gang of kids went down to Champaign for Illinois' homecoming last week end . . . "we're loyal to you . . ." Joyce Glauber had a most fine time she reports, and we were awfully worried that Phyllis Dittis wouldn't even get there . . . seems she had difficulties figuring out a satisfying train schedule, but the gals all got there, hurrah for the gold and blue.

The girls, or I should say the new tenants of Cobbs Hall, seem to be having a little trouble orientating themselves. They haven't figured out yet that the chute in the hall is a laundry chute and not a waste paper basket . . . oh well, everything comes in good time, maybe even the telephones. Speaking of the phones and I guess we were, the situation doesn't even bother Carol Johnson, says she, "no one ever calls me anyway."

After Willie Groves' week end at Rolla we understand that things are looking up, and while on the subject of men, and we were, Dot Hall sure is looking forward to Thanksgiving when she'll be going out with Bill, oh-h-h, to be going out with last year's winner of the Romeo contest . . . well some gals just have all the luck, as for me I'm just fed up widda set up!

Heard along the wires . . . Cathy Lansden's boasting a new flame . . . Sandy Jeter is looking forward to Christmas vacation, hear she's expecting a glittering Christmas gift, ah-h-h . . . Babs Beecher and Jean Murphy headed Chicago way last week end along with yours truly, Susie Dodson almost made it, but not quite! Well gals, guess this is about all for now.

Happy Turkey Day to you one and all . . .

With gobbles of love . . .

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T. H. Cobbs Has Helped Guide Lindenwood College Since 1917

"Over There" was the song on the lips of Americans, and a strong spirit of patriotism and the determination to "beat the Hun" was in the heart of every citizen back in June of 1917. For two months the United States had been engaged in the First World War, and college men were trying to retain an air of worldliness as they marched in stiff-backed, khaki-colored lines.

It was at this time that a relatively less important event was taking place in Missouri. The settlement of the estates of James J. Butler and his wife, Margaret, was to be made, and a large part of those estates would go into an endowment for a woman's college. The man who would later handle the legal matters of this settlement had been elected a member of the Board of Directors for that college in the turbulent June of that war year.

Since then, and with the advent and close of another world war, a

certain casual perspective can be gained of that appointment, which makes it comparatively important to us. For, of course, that college was Lindenwood, and the man elected to the Board of Directors back in 1917 was Thomas Harper Cobbs, for whom the new dormitory on campus has been named.

School Superintendent

The career of Thomas Harper Cobbs as an educator began the year following his graduation from Odessa College in 1889. Appointed principal of the Public Schools of Blue Springs, Mo., Mr. Cobbs entered Missouri Valley College in 1890. Within two years, he was superintendent of the public schools at Roodhouse, Ill.

With an increasing interest in law, Mr. Cobbs resigned his position as superintendent to enter St. Louis Law School in 1895. While taking his first year there, he also took a year's residence work in the

Academic Department of Washington University and was graduated with a degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1896.

Completing his training for the bar with a year at Yale, Dr. Cobbs began practicing in Chicago. Eventually he returned to St. Louis, and by 1919 had begun a law firm of his own—the present-day legal establishment of Cobbs, Logan, Armstrong, Teasdale, and Roos.

Active In Church Work

But Mr. Cobbs was still not to be limited by only a few interests. Ordained as an elder of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Chicago in 1899, Mr. Cobbs, after coming to St. Louis, became a commissioner to the Presbyterian General Assembly in Nashville, Tenn. It was at this conference that he prepared his resolution for a reunion of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church with the Presbyterian Church U. S. A. This union was approved and authorized in 1904.

Since then, Mr. Cobbs has continued to serve in such varied positions for the St. Louis community as vice president of the St. Louis

Mary Sayer To Read Scientific Paper

Miss Mary Dell Sayer, of St. Louis, a member of the Class of '49, has been selected to read a scientific paper at a meeting of the College Section of the Missouri Academy of Science in St. Louis on April 9, 1950.

Board of Police Commissioners; director of the Zoological Society; member of the Board of Directors of the Industrial Bank, and member of the Metropolitan Board of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Mr. Cobbs has retained that fervor which was a part of the American atmosphere back in 1917. He has transferred his energy into the constructive and peaceful fields of education, law, and religion. He has, by his life and his accomplishments, rightfully gained that distinction which will be given him on Founders' Day, when the new residence hall of Lindenwood campus will be dedicated to Thomas Harper Cobbs.

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Cliff Powell

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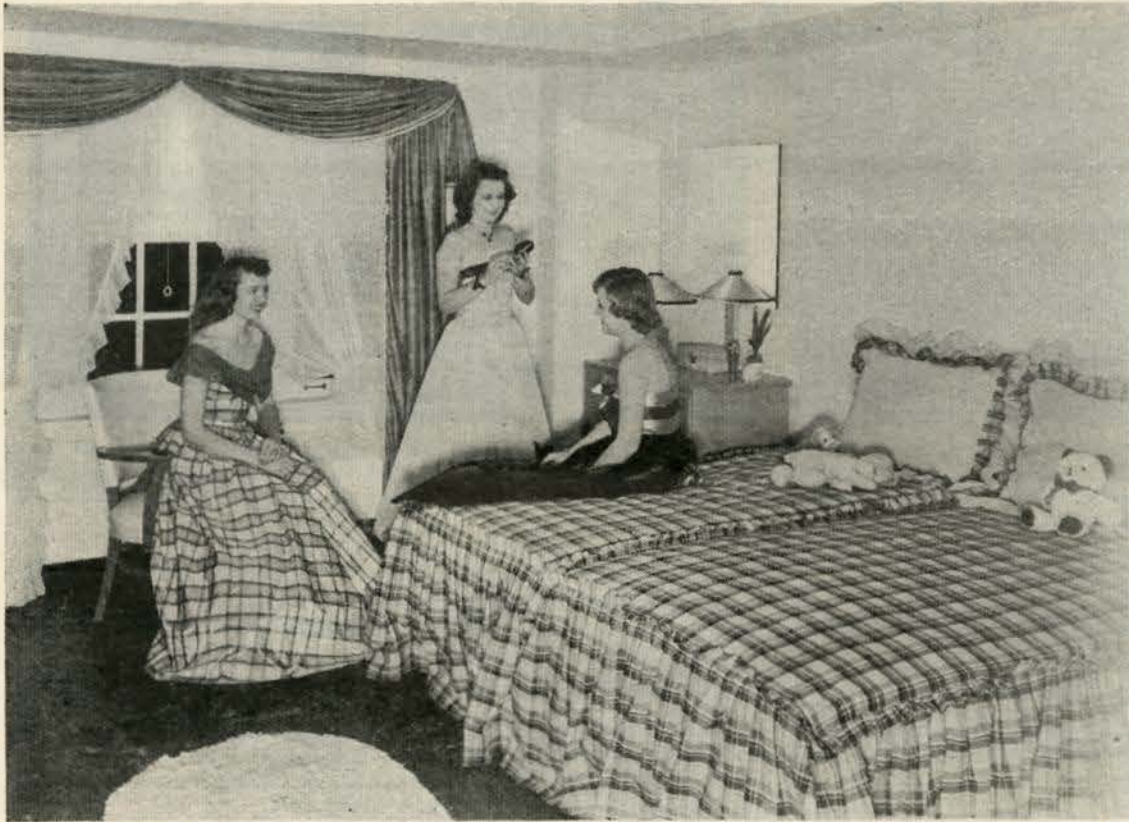


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Modern Is The Word For This College Room



The "new look" in college students' rooms is shown in this picture. From the left, Nancy Perkins, Alice Neff and Barbara Varland are admiring one of the student rooms in Thomas H. Cobbs Hall.

COBBS HALL TO BE DEDICATED THIS MORNING

(Continued from page 1)

floor, with their own bath and recreational facilities. A laundry, laundry chutes, and a small kitchenette have been provided for the students. The ground floor contains a large trunk room and other storage facilities accessible to an electric trunk lift.

The first floor, besides the students' bedrooms, provides quarters for the head resident and her general office facilities, as well as a large students' lounge with six adjacent date parlors. The section containing the lounge is two stories high, consisting of ground and first floors. The roof of the lounge will be used as a sun deck.

Bedrooms On Three Floors

The students' bedrooms are located on three floors. All bedrooms are provided with connecting baths with showers.

In the students' lounge, the walls are plum. The furniture is arranged in five conversational groups. Four Lawson-type love seats are Kelly green, lounge chairs in chartreuse, occasional chairs in melon, and armless fire-side chairs in purple. There are also two sofas in white and plum chintz, and the draperies are of white, chartreuse, and plum glazed chintz, flowers in the print being dahlias. There are ten bisque mahogany end tables in the living room. Carpeting is a pale rose beige.

Date Rooms

Two date rooms are in Early American, two in Modern, and two in Directoire. The Modern date rooms are furnished according to suggestions made by Joyce Shoemaker last spring. The recreation room off the soda bar has walls done in flamingo, and the draperies in flamingo, turquoise, and white. Bleached ash furniture follows the suggestion made by Jane Foust.

A soda fountain and well-equipped kitchen will offer a greater variety of foods and drinks than was offered in the old Tea Room.

The students' rooms are in pastels of blue, rose, yellow, pink, and green, with bleached oak furniture. Chairs are in contrasting colors of plastic leather, and bleached oak. Each room contains a dresser for each occupant of the room.

Mrs. McCluer selected the wall

colors, the draperies, and the furnishings.

The architects for the building were La Beaume and Unland, of St. Louis.

Miss Leah Mae Williams is the head resident of Cobbs Hall.

The Contractors

Roy M. Dilschneider, Inc., was the general contractor for the construction of Cobbs Hall. Ralph Sebacher was the superintendent of construction.

Sub-contractors for the new dormitory were:

Biebel Brothers, Ceco Steel Products, Chamberlin Co. of America, August Court Co., H. A. Dailey, Inc., John C. Hemphill, Huttig Sash & Door Co., Industrial & Decorative Floor Co., Frank Kirk & Son, Inc., Klutho-Daab, Inc., Kuenz Heating & S. M. Co., LaSalle Iron Works, Wm. A. Miller Machine & Elevator Company, H. Niehaus Plastering Co., Rethwilm-Gartland P. Co., Schierding Electric Co., St. Louis Contracting Co., Jos. Ward Painting Co., Henry Weis Mfg. Co., (Len A. Maune, Agents) and the Zumwalt Company.

Home Ec Tea Given In Library Club Rooms

The Home Economics Department entertained the members of the faculty and all students taking a course in the department, at a tea, Thursday afternoon, November 10, in the Library Club Rooms.

Faculty hostesses were Mrs. Ahrens, Miss Lindsay, and Miss Savage. Marjorie Marcellus and Joyce Powell were in charge of the student hostesses. Girls who helped serve and were in charge of the food were Helen Strategos, Betty Stiegemeier, Lorraine Klockenbrink, Carolyn Fieber, Marilyn Morgan, Ann Townsend, Jean Bueneman, Marilyn Fawley, Dorothy Hardcastle, Nancy Flora, Rosie Paule, Jerry Nalty, Barbara Varland, Betty Orr, Alice Neff, Carolyn Favre, Ann Shenkner, Emily Knutson, Carmen Zarraga, Jayne Collins, Joyce Duy, Janet Holl, Alice Walthall, Donna Hackman, June Sneed, Frances Givens, and Mary Alice Davies.

Mrs. McCluer, Dean Roberts, Miss Foster, and Miss Lichliter poured at the tea table where refreshments were served. Mums and snapdragons centered the table.

Piano music was furnished by Pat Kloss and Jo Anne Winn.

Speech Department Gives Recital Nov. 16

Members of the Speech Department gave a speech recital in the Little Theater, November 16. The introduction was read by Joan Reed. Dorothy Frye, Marilee Darnall, Jewett Langdon, Susan Goldman, Janet Tabor, Carol Greer, and Joy Hellwig gave "Little Known Speeches From Shakespearean Women." These speeches were taken from "The Merchant of Venice," "Julius Caesar," "Hamlet," "Richard III," "Romeo and Juliet," "The Winter's Tale," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

THE CLUB CORNER

The Press Club held its initiation for all new members in the Sibley Club Room November 8.

On November 23 the Press Club and the members of the Radio Department will make a tour of the Globe-Democrat, Station KMOX, and the morgue, in St. Louis.

The Future Teachers of America held initiation November 8 in the Library Club Rooms.

The League of Women Voters had a meeting November 10 for the purpose of discussing the sewer bond issue in St. Charles. Members have volunteered to help in getting the people out to vote at the election November 22.

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L. C. Riders Win Monticello Meet

A group of students participated in a riding meet at Monticello College Saturday, Nov. 5, winning by 28 points to Monticello's 25. Events included bareback, saddling and relay races. The girls left the Lindenwood campus at 8:30 a. m. and were back by 3 p. m.

Those making the trip were Beate Luther, Mary Ann Smith, Marilyn Maddux, Rosemary Egelhoff, Esteline Jones, Dot Patrick, Joyce Glauber, and Sue Carpenter.

BUILDING OF COBBS HALL

(Continued from page 1)

commodates about 80 students and all the rooms connect with baths.

The Margaret Leggat Butler Library was erected in 1931. It is T-shaped in plan and designed in Tudor Gothic style. The library was erected in memory of Mrs. Margaret Leggat Butler, wife of Col. Butler. In the basement of the library is the club room used for meetings and parties.

The Lillie P. Roemer Fine Arts Building was dedicated October 26, 1939, and is used by the Music and Art Departments. It was made possible through the gift of President John L. Roemer of the estate of Mrs. Roemer, who was dean of women for 24 years. KCLC, Lindenwood's radio station, is also located in this building.

The President's Home was built about 1941 and is a large two-story brick and stone residence. Before this was built, the president lived in the Gables, which is now used by the faculty.

Our President



Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of Lindenwood College since 1947, has an enthusiastic faith in the future of the college. He believes that colleges should furnish the nation with citizens who have a high sense of moral responsibility coupled with the ability to think straight. He believes that students are capable of governing themselves in the college community, that they should be held to high standards in an academic program that they can respect, that good living conditions and adequate recreational programs will promote effective study. He also has some positive ideas about the education of women. He does not believe that women's colleges should be finishing schools or charm schools, but that they should recognize the role that women play in the community as mothers and citizens.



Gaebler's Black and Gold Inn, Columbia, Mo.

Nation Eyes Saturday's Game See Page 8.
The Missouri Student
 Tiger Night to Uncork MU Spirit Annual Rally Draw Many



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First Student Recital Given Last Tuesday

The first student recital of the year was given Tuesday afternoon, November 15, at 5 o'clock in Sibley Chapel.

- The program was:
- Voice
 Be Thou Near Bach
 Charming Marguerite
 Meyer-Helmund
 Mona Lou Hand
 Phoebe Dempster, accompanist
- Piano
 Sonata, D Major, No. 7... Hadyn
 Largo e sostenuto
 Presto, ma non troppo
 Olive Semmes
- Voice
 Shepherd, Take Me By The Hand Ward-Stephens
 Silent Noon... Vaughn Williams
 Jacqueline Cheney
 Marthan Dusch, accompanist
- Piano
 Sonata, E Minor, Opus 4
 Grieg
 Andante Molto
 Alla Menuetto ma poco piu lento
 Barbara Sutton
- Voice
 Alma Del Core Caldara
 Du bist wie eine Blume
 Schumann
 Lavone Burton
 Emily Terry, accompanist
- Organ
 Prelude and Fugue in G Minor
 Bach
 Invocation Dubois
 Emily Terry
- Voice
 O That We Two Were Maying
 Nevin
 Awake, it is Day Burleigh
 Phyllis Manske
 Carolyn Furnish, accompanist
- Piano
 Sonata, E Flat Major, No. 3
 Haydn
 Allegro
 Carolyn Furnish

Dr. McCluer To Speak This Evening Over KSD

Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of Lindenwood College, will be the guest of Radio Station KSD-TV, St. Louis, at 5:15 this evening. Dr. McCluer will describe the Founders' Day program in his broadcast.

COBB'S HALL DEDICATED

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Cobbs is currently a member of the Metropolitan Board of the YMCA of St. Louis County. He has served as counsel for Lindenwood since 1917.

Following the dedication program, which will be held in Roemer Auditorium, luncheon will be served at 12:25. The students, faculty and 400 guests will be served in Ayres dining room and the gymnasium, with the aid of student waitresses and hostesses.

Following luncheon a pilgrimage to the graves of Major and Mrs. Sibley will begin at 1:15 p. m. President McCluer will head the procession, followed by the guests, faculty, and students. Wreaths will be laid on the graves and a short prayer will be said by Dr. Clarke of St. Louis.

From 1:30 until 3:30 o'clock a reception will be held in Cobbs Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Cobbs.

The students living in the new dormitory will act as guides for guests viewing the new building, and as assistants to the hostess, Miss Leah Mae Williams, the head resident.

Three Cobbs Hall songs composed by Richmond McCluer, Miss Lois Burkitt, Dr. Siegmund Betz, Ada Anne Pope, Marthan Dusch, Marilyn Tweedy and Pat Kloss, will be presented for the first time during the course of the reception.

MEMBERS OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Members of the Board of Directors of Lindenwood College from left to right, are Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom one of the first women appointed to the board; Thomas H. Cobbs, for whom the new dormitory has been named; Dr. Elmer B. Whitcomb and Arthur S. Goodall. Not pictured is Mrs. Leo Vogt, other newly appointed member of the Board of Directors.

FIRST WOMEN BOARD MEMBERS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

graduate work at Johns Hopkins University. She has served as a member of the board of John Burroughs School in St. Louis, and as president of the Planned Parenthood Group of that city. She has also served as vice-commissioner of the St. Louis Girl Scouts, and as education chairman of the Missouri League of Women Voters. At the present Mrs. Stockstrom is a member of the board of the Community Chest of St. Louis and of the board of the National Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

Mrs. Vogt, an active religious leader of St. Louis, is president of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society, and served as a member of the National Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church U. S. A. from 1935 to 1947. She has been a delegate to the National Council of Presbyterian Women each year since the beginning of that organization and is now director of the Church World Service Center of St. Louis. She has also served as a member of the Board of Education of Webster Groves, Mo.

Daughters Of Board Active At L. C.

The college has enjoyed the patronage of members of the Board of Directors. Miss Estelle Blumeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blumeyer, was graduated from Lindenwood in 1943. Miss Lucie Mae Sharon, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Cobbs was a member of the student body at Lindenwood during 1926 to 1929 when she was graduated. Miss Marguerite Dearmont and Miss Sally Dearmont, daughters of Mr. Russell Dearmont, were also graduated from Lindenwood College. Miss Sally Dearmont was president of the student body during her senior year, 1943-44. Miss Helen Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Young, was instructor in riding at Lindenwood several years ago.

Arthur Stockstrom is president of the American Stove Company of St. Louis. Leo J. Vogt is president of Hess & Culbertson Jewelry Company, also located in St. Louis.

LINDENWOOD INAUGURATE MAJOR IN MANAGEMENT AND VOCATIONAL PLUG

(Continued from page 1)

Washington Semester Plan permits five Lindenwood students to spend one semester in Washington, D. C., where they may do research on a particular aspect of government which is of interest to them and will benefit them later.

Even the age of radio has come to the campus of L. C. One year ago, Station KCLC began its initial broadcast and has remained "on the air" ever since, allowing students an opportunity to produce, direct, and write their own radio programs.

Such subjects as the History of the English Language were introduced into the English Department just this year. And while we're dealing with this department of the college, this year will mark the second edition of Lindenwood's own literary magazine, "The Griffin."

A new honors system has also been introduced. Under this plan, a student may carry on individual research on some topic chosen by her and approved by the honors council. At the completion of her Senior year, she will then be eligible for special distinction in the way of cum laude, summa cum laude, or magna cum laude.

The field of fashion has not been passed unnoticed either. Madame Helene Lyolene visits the campus annually to advise students about advanced techniques in clothing design. Madame Lyolene, educated in Russia, Switzerland, and Germany, was a critic of the Parson School of Design from 1936-1944, and when she's not pinning hems or correcting dress lines, she is fascinating her students with tales about France and its renowned designers.

And so the list goes—we could recall the mock political convention of 1948, when Senators Taft and O'Mahoney were the campus guests; or the famous names of such personages as Kerensky, Archibald MacLeish, and others who have appeared on convocation programs for Lindenwood.

All of which goes to show that the internal workings of our campus are just as streamlined as the plastic leather booths, clothes chute, and elevator of the new residence hall.

Thanksgiving Program To Be Held Wednesday

Special chapel services for Thanksgiving will be conducted at noon in Roemer Auditorium this Wednesday.

The program will consist of three speeches by Lindenwood students, along with responsive readings. The theme of the chapel sermon will emphasize the attitude which a college student has towards Thanksgiving as contrasted with those ideas she had as a child and as a high school graduate.

Mrs. Croft, of the Psychology Department, is in charge of the program.

R. C. Colson Plans College Tea Room

Among those deserving mention for their efforts in the construction of Cobbs Hall is Robert C. Colson, business manager of Lindenwood College, whose office was added to the administration just this year. Mr. Colson has worked hard, early and late, on the detail work necessary for such a project.

All purchases were handled by his office, and he personally attended to the planning for the college Tea Room. These duties, added to the general work of a manager's office, have made Mr. Colson a rushed, but not harassed, man the past few months. He has done the job easily and effectively, and deserves a special word of praise on this day of dedication of the new residence hall.

Who Says Women Are Weaker Sex? We're Here To Stay

"Women have been the subject—collectively and individually—of most of the poetry and songs of the world, and what artists and sculptors would do without them it is hard to imagine. They have been praised (not recently, to be sure), exhorted, scolded, pitied, and explained until you'd think there was nothing left to say on the subject. American women in particular have been the target of the harshest criticism; they are accused of strangling their children with silver cords, of making their husbands miserable with their greed, extravagance, and irresponsibility, and, indeed, of corrupting the fine vigor of their country's traditions by their soft and deadly influence."

This little excerpt from Agnes Rogers' book, "Women Are Here To Stay" fully expresses the age-old idea of the American woman. In her book, Mrs. Rogers gives us a pictorial account of what American women have been doing for the past 50 years or so, and why. It depicts the sheltered lady of the early years of the century; the companion and rival to man who shone in the middy-blouse era; the flapper, sophisticate, and career woman who dominated the 1920s; the children of the depression who longed for security; and the current product of the 1940s—ex-Wacs, ex-Waves, bobby-soxers servantless housewives, and the rest.

tributed to all these fields in the past years and no doubt will continue to do so in the future. Especially in the field of careers, have Lindenwood graduates proved conclusively that "women are here to stay."

In the early history of our country the woman's place was in the home. Very few women ever held public jobs. If they did they were social outcasts. This attitude toward women holding jobs did not disappear until the past few years. Now women are employed in almost every kind of work that there is, from atomic science to chorus dancing. Almost every job that man thought he, alone, could do, has been taken over by women. Women have fought their way into radio, newspapers, medicine, politics, law, and even into the armed forces. So whether men like it or not, "Women Are Here To Stay."



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