

LINDEN BARK

Vol. 18.—No. 7.

Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, Tuesday, January 17, 1939

\$1.00 A Year

From the Office of the Dean

Dean Gipson has announced that registration will take place this week and all girls are requested to see their advisers before the end of the week. On Friday, January 20, course cards will be given out. Examinations will start on January 30 and conclude on February 3, with the new semester beginning on February 6.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Tuesday, January 17:**
8 p.m., Civic Music League
5 p.m., Music Recital, Sibley Chapel.
- Wednesday, January 18:**
6:45 p.m., Y.W.C.A.
7:30 p.m., Alpha Sigma Tau.
- Thursday, January 19:**
6:30 p.m., German Club.
- Friday, January 20:**
8 p.m., Sophomore Carnival Dance.
- Monday, January 23:**
5 p.m., League of Women Voters.
6:30 p.m., Spanish Club.
- Tuesday, January 24:**
5 p.m., Music Recital, Sibley Chapel.
5:00 p.m., Kappa Pi.
- Wednesday, January 25:**
5 p.m., Commercial Club.
6:45 p.m., Y.W.C.A.
- Thursday, January 26:**
11 a.m., Speech Recital
6:30 p.m., International Relations Club.
- Monday, January 30:**
9 a.m., Final Examinations Start.
- Tuesday, January 31:**
8 p.m., St. Charles Cooperative Concert.

New Year's Motto

In Lindenwood's calendar, distributed for January, a motto for the New Year, selected by Dr. Gregg, is the foreword, as follows:

"New Year, coming on apace,
What have you to give me?
Bring you scathe, or bring you
grace,

Face me with an honest face;
You shall not deceive me."

Christina Rossetti.

College Union Meeting Attended By Dr. Roemer

Dr. Roemer returned recently from Louisville, Ky., where he attended the annual meeting of the Presbyterian College Union. A discussion was held upon raising \$10,000,000 for the Presbyterian Colleges in the country.

Many prominent speakers were introduced, among them being Dr. C. C. McCracken of Philadelphia, who spoke on "The Progress of Presbyterian Colleges", and Dr. Caldwell of Louisville.

Dr. Roemer spent the Christmas vacation at Miami Beach, Fla., returning to the college the first of the new year.

Hold Annual Meeting, Best Results Yet

The progress of the Linden Leaves run smoothly. At the recent meeting of the Annual staff, the financial report was given. There are sufficient ads and sufficient money. Reports were given by the heads of the committees, and each of these is progressing as it should. Members of the entire staff have been assigned pages for which they are responsible. All pictures of faculty and students have been taken. Snapshots of students are now needed. If you have good ones, turn them in.

The book is built around the Silver Anniversary; the colors, blue and silver. Members of the student body can look forward to an excellent annual.

Dr. Mitchell's Husband To Teach Russian

Dr. Ivar Spector, husband of Dr. Marion Mitchell, who was head of the history department at Lindenwood College from 1930-36, is going to conduct classes in Russian this summer at the University of Washington in Seattle, where he is a member of the faculty. Both Dr. Mitchell and Dr. Spector are very prominent in their work and Dr. Spector being Russian is very capable of teaching that language. There will be two terms in these classes in the Russian language and the course of study will include grammar, reading, composition, conversation and Russian folk songs. This is particularly interesting to Lindenwood as Dr. Marion Mitchell was most eminent when on the Lindenwood faculty a few years ago.

Miss Gordon Tells How Charm Is Attained

The Y.W.C.A. held a very interesting meeting Wednesday, January 11, in Sibley parlors. Miss Gordon spoke to the girls on the subject dear to the heart of every girl, charm. Miss Gordon said that since first impressions upon meeting a person are so important, girls should make the most of their physical appearance. Good posture is essential to lovely appearance and Miss Gordon told the girls that complete relaxation is the keynote to posture and poise. A pleasing voice is also necessary for charm and a basic tone of the voice. As a great American speech-fault is to speak with a nasal twang, Miss Gordon recommended relaxation and voice exercise to eliminate this unpleasantness. To make others listen to what people say, they should have a diction that is always clear, audible, adequate and rhythmical. As make-up aids in charm, everyone should try to make herself as attractive as possible and study her good points and accent them. In matters of dress women should dress restfully and never gaudily, thus attracting attention.

Miss Gordon suggested these points as merely the outward sur-

(Continued on Page 3)

Beyond the Rio Grande

Miss Cook and Miss Stookey in Mexico.

One of the most interesting holiday vacations was spent by Miss Cook in picturesque Mexico. Having headquarters in Mexico City, she took various side trips and after the first week met Miss Stookey, who was also in Mexico.

Miss Cook visited the towns of Orizaba, Cordoba, Taxco and Cuernavaca; particularly interesting was the market at Toluca, near Mexico City. Taxco is the most picturesque of all Mexican villages from the standpoint of scenic beauty and architectural charm with its red tiled houses and narrow winding streets. Miss Cook enjoyed visiting Xochimilco, which is the "Mexican Venice" and the favorite excursion spot in Mexico. It is here that they have floating gardens and women sell flowers from their canoes to those riding gaily in the flower adorned boats. She also visited Chapultepec Park where the charros, who are expert horsemen noted for their colorful costume, ride every Sunday.

One of the highlights of her trip was the Spanish opera which she saw at the Palace of Arts and it was there that Miss Cook saw the famous Tiffany glass curtain. One could not visit Mexico without attending a bull fight which is typical of the country, and Miss Cook described it as being "unusual and picturesque," but too cruel for enjoyment. Churches, convents and monasteries which were built in the 15th century and pyramids, where obsidian arrow heads were obtained, were also visited.

Miss Cook brought back many interesting pieces of Mexican work and souvenirs. These included many bright and colorful baskets of all sizes from Toluca; Mexican dolls, bracelets from Xochimilco, tiles, pottery and onyx from Puebla, glassware from various glass factories visited, leatherwork from Mexico City, and beautiful silverware, all of which is handmade in either the calendar stone or aztec rose design, from the silver factories. The collection is fascinating and certainly typical to Mexico.

Miss Cook in commenting on Mexico said that she was surprised at the modern buildings in Mexico City and also the amount of poverty in some places. The school system is well organized, but different than ours in that they have vacation during the winter, as the buildings are harder to heat. The school hours are from 8 to 1 and from 3 to 5 and they are through with high school two years sooner. She also mentioned that many people asked them if there were propaganda in the United States against Mexico due to the increased tourist trade; everything in Mexico was under government supervision.

Visited Remote Districts

Miss Stookey took an "off the beaten path" trip to various points of interest, besides visiting some of the same places as Miss Cook. She

Great Events Planning For Silver Anniversary

The committee on the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, has been meeting recently to arrange events. Dr. Gipson is chairman of the committee, and the other members are Dr. Stumberg, Dr. Schaper, Miss Hankins, Miss Cook, and Mr. Motley. A large alumnae banquet has been planned for the Saturday evening before commencement. On May 2, Dr. Roemer's birthday will be celebrated with a dinner-dance by the sophomore class. On May 18 a dinner will be sponsored by the faculty. Outstanding speakers will be present at both baccalaureate and commencement exercises, and on the evening of baccalaureate Sunday a famous musical artist will present a program.

Profit from Art Work

The art department made \$68.10 by its sale of Christmas cards which brings the total up to nearly \$1100. for the Mary Easton Sibley scholarship fund. Kappa Pi, the art fraternity, helped to sell the cards.

Miss Hough Convalescent

Miss Hough, housemother of I-win has been confined to the infirmary for the past three days. Her condition is reported better. Everyone hopes for a speedy recovery.

went to Lake Patzcuaro (Place of Delights), which is a lakeshore village and is one of the oldest communities in the western hemisphere. The city is a combination of Indian and Spanish colonial and is the home of President Cardenas. It is said to have been founded by the Aztecs in 728 A.D.

"Early in the morning one drifts over the jade-green lake in a thirty-foot dugout with Tarascan fisherman to the quaint island of Janitzio", she said. "Here one finds pure Tarascan Indians of Mongolian descent, the only tribe who defied the Aztecs and the Spanish conquerors. The village zigzags up the side of the mountain and the lovely web-like fishing nets are hung everywhere in the sun to dry."

Nearby, Miss Stookey visited the primitive village of Tzintzuntzan (sound of the humming birds). There is an old monastery here which contains a much discussed painting attributed to Titian. One can step into Indian houses when walking along the adobe-bordered lanes, and watch the family make pottery.

Another picturesque place which she visited was Urapan (Gift from Paradise to Michoacan), which is sub-tropical with rushing waters and waterfalls, banana and coffee plantations, a multitude of birds and myriads of flowers. Here one may see whole families of Indians working to make their famous lacquer ware. From here a trip on a horseback or burro is taken to the Falls of Tzagaracua.

Linden Bark

A Bi-weekly Newspaper published at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo.,
by the Department of Journalism

Published every other Tuesday of the school year
Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Mary Louise Mills, '38

EDITORIAL STAFF

Margaret Hart, '41	Mary Virginia Lay, '41
Imogene Hinsch, '39	Kay Lovitt, '41
Evelyn Jeanne Katz, '41	Mary Mangold, '40
Dorothy Miller, '40	

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1939.

Linden Bark:

"What miracle of weird transforming
In the wild work of frost and light,
This glimpse of glory infinite?" Whittier.

Words of Warning Come From The Mouths of The Wise

After a gay social whirl of yuletide festivities, fate has caught up to each Lindenwoodite at last. The subject is one of great sorrow to some and to others the most dire period in life. At this point everyone knows that reference is being made to finals. Exams are later this year than usual, thus affording a more allotted time to the students. However many will probably take advantage of this, still many more will rely upon the well-known game of cramming.

If the student has kept up in her daily work and been prepared for all quizzes and exams, finals should be very simple; but most people will put off for tomorrow that which could be done today.

The idea of cramming the night before an exam to learn an entire French or Spanish vocabulary covering the entire first semester is an impossibility. Sitting up all night on the hard, hard floor, with the wind whistling around one's feet is a positive way of ruining one's health and being absolutely unfit for an exam the next day. One's eyesight is also endangered, as reading from a 60-watt bulb which is fifteen feet away, is one of the quickest and surest way to pave the way for a visit to the optometrist.

"A word to the wise is sufficient", study now and don't delay. Postpone that week-end in the city, or write a note of regret about the coming Phi Delt dance. All these glorious times can be had in the near future, only at a more opportune time.

Thirty Seniors Near End of College Career

In a few weeks members of the senior class will begin the last step of their college career. They don't know whether to sad or to be happy now that the inevitable end is so near. For four years they have spent what their elders say are the happiest years of their life. That is easy to believe. In the group of 30, some have started as freshmen and remained until now, others have left and returned to the place they liked best, still others have joined the class in different years.

The talents of the class are wide. The members will follow careers in music, teaching, social work, science, business, journalism, and some unknowns. There are a generous number who plan to be June brides. Four will receive degrees of Bachelor of Music; 20, Bachelor of Arts; six, Bachelor of Science.

One More Vocation Open to College Girls

Attention! career-minded seniors. The Tob'e-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, Rockefeller Center, New York, has announced five Fashion Fellowships for the school year September, 1939 to June, 1940, to be awarded to women members of the graduating class of 1939, of accredited colleges and universities. Each fellowship covers the full year's tuition of \$700. Lindenwood is on the list of colleges allowed these fellowships, only one of which will be awarded in any one college or university.

This school is the only one of its kind. It specializes in preparing its students for fashion work in which ideas are at premium, but ability in drawing or designing is not essential. If you are interested in an executive position in fashion, such as; buying, styling, merchandising and advertising, and promotion, with magazines, newspapers, and advertising, this is an opportunity that you cannot afford to miss.

The curriculum includes courses in Fabrics, Fashion Advertising, Clothes History, Fashion Markets, Color and Design, Merchandising, Reporting Display, Fashion Writing, Public Speaking, and Salesmanship.

Two periods of actual selling experience in New York stores, totalling approximately six weeks, enable the student to apply the principles of salesmanship and knowledge of merchandise gained in the classroom.

The school, though new, has met with enthusiastic support because of its nationally known founders, Tob'e and Julia Coburn. Outstanding organizations have encouraged their executives to serve as faculty members and special lecturers in the School, and have offered interesting employment opportunities to its graduates. Last year, over half the graduates were placed in positions in New York and various cities throughout the United States.

One's course in college makes little difference, for the field of fashion is wide. The basis of the fellowship awards will be a preliminary aptitude test, followed by a fashion research project, both parts to be completed between the beginning of the second semester and Easter. Announcement of the awards will be made on or about May 1.

If interested, see Miss Tucker of the home economics department. Registration from blanks must be mailed on or before January 31.

Sarah Louise Greer, who received

CAMPUS DIARY

By M. H.

Jan. 3.—School began again today with many still A. W. O. L.

Jan. 6—The Athletic Association gives us a chance to wear those slacks we've had in the bottom of our drawer Lo these many moons, to an hilarious hill-billy party.

Jan. 12.—Cyril Clemens gives us talk on his cousin and everybody's favorite, Mark Twain.

Jan. 14. — THRILLS!!! Tyrone Power's brother comes to senior date dance. A swell time was had by all.

Jan. 15—William Rose Benet gives an interesting talk on contemporary American poets.

Jan. 16—Lindens or White Oaks, it's all the same to us and a large group of Lindenwood girls who went in to see Whiteoaks on college night.

Jan. 17—"They Say" the Civic Music League will be attended by a representation from Lindenwood tonight. Have a good time, girls.

Dolls Made Their Annual Debut

Many Nationalities Represented.

Lindenwood girls answered the plea of Mary Alice Hudson for dolls for the children of Dr. King's parish with the largest, best-dressed, and most varied group ever given at Christmas.

There were in the group 188 dolls of all shapes, sizes, nationalities, representing all ages—baby dolls, Snow White, rag dolls, kitty dolls, Negro dolls, twins, a Scotch doll, a nurse, some dolls with wardrobes.

The blue ribbon for best-dressed doll was awarded to Virginia Carter, whose doll wore a pink knitted cape and bonnet over a hand-embroidered dress. On her feet were tiny knitted booties.

Flora Mae Craven received the red ribbon for her baby doll in its white handmade dress and bonnet and pink and blue knitted jacket. This doll had a well-filled wardrobe including a blue flannel sack, a play suit, and another white dress.

The green ribbon award for the best character doll went to Evelyn Richabaugh, whose pickaninny had a wardrobe to cause envy. Among the dresses were a red knitted sweater and white pleated skirt, a jumper dress, and a long flannel dressing gown.

Among outstanding dolls as to clothing was the Scotch miss in her green wool coat and jaunty beret over a plaid pleated skirt and white blouse, whose donor is unknown. Another was the nurse in blue and white dressed by Marion Wettstone.

Another is the knitted ensemble and pleated skirt modeled by the doll of June Goran. A vote of thanks goes to Lady Fritz, of Texas, A. B., 1938, who sent back six dolls.

New Latin Officers

Pi Alpha Delta, the honorary Latin sorority on Lindenwood's campus, recently elected officers for the coming year. The following were chosen: president, Katharine Salyer; vice-president, Marjory Carroll; secretary, Josephine Trice. Miss Hankins of that department is the advisor and sponsor.

her A. B. degree from Lindenwood in 1934, attended this school the first year that it was in session. She is now working in a large department store in Dallas, Texas.

Girls in Clothing Class Model The Dresses They Make

Thirty-two members of the clothing classes participated in the annual show Friday, December 9, in which each student modeled the dress which she had made as a class project. Criticisms were made by the class.

Betty Brown made a black sheer wool dress with a red velvet ascot; Lula Mae Cummings, a bright blue crepe; Helen Denton, a print with rust background made on the tailored line; Ann Erickson, a black nubby wool shirtwaist with red crystal studs and cuff links; Dorothy Felger, soft blue wool in semi-tailored type with accent on the buttons; Marjorie Groen, a dark green crepe made on the shift style; Alvin Hale, a dubonnet crepe with velvet band of the same color at the bottom and similar belt; Marion Hanlon, a blue sheer wool shirred and fitted from neckline to below the waist; Lou Heins, a dark turquoise challis with brown and white print in semi-tailored style; Marjorie Jump, a soft dubonnet wool with accents of gold chain at the neck and bracelet; Shirley Keplar, raspberry wool with velvet neck trimming and half and half belt with a double buckle; Margie Kiskadden, beige wool with brown checks worn with a brown, green, and yellow belt; Jane Klingner, a rust and green wool; Mary Louise Knell, a rose wool Viyella flannel with full skirt and simple blouse; Catherine Lague, a black fitted satin with a silver and pink flower clip at the throat; Betty Parrish, a blue wool two-piece dress with an umbrella tucked skirt; Roberta Olson, scarlet velvet jacket worn over a grey, red, black, and white plaid wool skirt; Kathleen Paschal, a sheer yellow wool buttoned down the front, pockets with embroidered wool flowers; Ann Rayburn, a brown printed challis in a semi-tailored style; Jane Reeder, a grayed blue wool sports dress of tailored simplicity; Elizabeth Schlinkert, sheer green wool shirtwaist with topaz studs; Ruth Schneider, a two-piece wine wool with pleated skirt; Marie Sherwin, a teal blue sheer wool, fitted and zipped up the front from slightly below the waist; Dorothy Snell, a sheer rust wool with a full skirt accentuated at the neck by brown trimming; Alannette Stallings, a blue-green matelasse, accented at the neck by a large gold cross; Jean Stormont, light blue wool-like rayon zipped up the front with a rust zipper, belted at the waist with bows at the neck and waist of rust grosgrain; Eloise Stump, a navy and white dotted rayon with a red scarf and belt; Kitty Traylor, a green wool with a full circular skirt and self belt; Jane Ann Tuggle, combination beige and rust silk with rust pleated center panel; Virginia Webb, a blue wool with colored button at the two-toned open neck; Harriette Wilson, a black wool with high neckline and wide turquoise belt; Hyacinth Young, turquoise dirndl skirt of solid color and dotted blouse of silk worn with a wide turquoise belt.

The class voted on the dresses for first, second, and third place. Those receiving the greatest number of points, in the order named, were: Anne Erickson, Harriette Wilson, Marjorie Jump and Elizabeth Schlinkert (tie), Hyacinth Young, Roberta Olson, and Marjorie Kiskadden.

The cost of the materials of these dresses varied from \$2.35 to \$11.17. The labor varied from 15 to 30 hours, at rates of 10 cents to 25 cents per hour.

SPORTS

Tournament Preparing; Also Individual Sports

The basketball season at Lindenwood is now under full swing. Margaret Ball is head of this sport. Tuesday night 35 girls were out. The following night there was a greater crowd. The tournament will be played in dormitory teams this year, and the interest is high.

Refreshments were served.

Lindenwood girls may now bowl every Friday night at the Lutheran Hall.

Last Friday, students attended the second skating party held at the Winter Gardens in St. Louis.

A number of girls will attend the national tennis tournament in St. Louis. One of the champions they will see is Ellsworth Vines.

The girls are starting tryouts and practice for the swimming meet at Columbia.

Interested in Ballet

Tau Sigma held a meeting on January 9. Janet Stebin gave her initiation solo dance. The girls who had been to the Ballet Russe told what interested them most and Elizabeth Meyer taught a little of the ballet. Charlotte Cheng taught Hawaiian dances. Then a discussion was held on the page Tau Sigma will have in the annual.

The members are planning to attend the ballet of Trudi Schoop in February.

Gardenias, Bull Fights, And Other Mexican Sights

Christmas night Charolyn Baker left Kennett, Mo., for Old Mexico, with her family. They arrived in Mexico City Tuesday, December 27, and stayed at the Hotel Regis. The first day they were there they had planned on a sight-seeing tour but the altitude prevented them from leaving. However, the next day they visited the pyramids which are 20 miles from Mexico City. Bid said that they were "larger than the Egyptian pyramids", but she didn't enjoy them as much as just driving around the country seeing the natives. The next day they went to Taluca. This was on a Friday which is Market day, when all the Indians and Mexicans come from their farms to sell their wares.

Saturday night they went to the El Retiro night club to see how the Mexicans celebrate their New Year. Sunday morning they went to Xochimilco, where there are miles and miles of natural canals. That afternoon Bid witnessed her first bull fight, which, she says was horrible. She said the matadors dress beautifully. The fights take place in a huge arena. The matador has a flag on the end of his sword and each time he waves it is the sign that another sword has made its mark in the bull. Bid says that after the fight they will give the spectator a piece of the flesh. They left Mexico Sunday night.

Bid was impressed with the gardenia corsages which contained three gardenias and could be bought for a dime. She said that things were much cheaper in Mexico than here. She said that the language was fairly easy to understand. She saw only three really beautiful women.

Art Department Decorates Graves

Along with all the campus Christmas preparations, the graves of

Major and Mrs. Sibley and others in the college cemetery were not forgotten. The girls of the Art department, under the direction of Dr. Linnemann, decorated the graves with flowers and greens.

Similarity To Lindenwood

"Big Boy", a Story of Interest to College Girls.

An interesting story "Big Boy" appears in Collier's for January 7, written by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan, former St. Louis newspaper man, now living in California. The action is centered around Briarheath College for Women in "Charlestown", a suburb of St. Louis. Throughout the story a similarity to Lindenwood is noted, even to the bus trips to St. Louis, with visits at the Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park, and the Art Museum. Mr. Brennan cleverly used the College Beauty Shoppe as a meeting place for the college girls, and also as a conflicting agent in one of the Briarheath girls' love affairs. Lindenwood girls will particularly enjoy this short story, for it takes place in a setting quite similar to St. Charles, and the characterization is typical of a girls' college.

Dr. Benson Speaks And Leads Open Forum

Pi Gamma Mu, social science sorority, had a meeting last Tuesday night. They had a regular business meeting, then Dr. Benson, who attended the American Historical Society in Chicago during the holidays, spoke to the members about some of the interesting papers discussed.

All the members brought to the meeting written questions on current, economical, political and social topics. Dr. Benson led the discussion of questions which was conducted like an open forum.

Original Gift Wrappings Shown at Home Economic Meet

The Home Economics club held its Christmas meeting at the Library clubrooms, Thursday, December 8.

Examples of original wrapping of Christmas gifts were brought by each member. Estelle Hays gave a report on the meeting of the American Vocational Association which she attended in St. Louis.

Helen Martha Shank described the animal circus made of dried fruits which was used as the centerpiece of the table. No refreshments were served. Eleven prizes were given for the best wrappings; the prizes included four cakes and seven fruit animals. The winners were allowed to take their choice of cakes. First choice was given to Shirley Keplar who chose the house cake. Second went to Jane Knudson who took the popcorn cake; third to Helen Denton, who took the bell cake; and fourth to Mary Roberts who chose the holly cake.

First Vespers of New Year

Dr. W. L. Scarborough of the Fifth Street Methodist church was the speaker at Sunday night vespers, January 8. He gave a very helpful sermon for young people who are wondering what to do with their lives. He said that above all we should all seek first the kingdom of God and take as our example for living, Christ. The next important matter is for young people to have a plan for he said that too many people go through life as driftwood and are satisfied with too little. Rev. Mr. Scarborough warned

young people that low aim is crime and he advised them always to "hitch their wagon to a star". We should have the ability to forget the past and press forward to the high mark. He also warned of the disaster of beginning life wrong, with the result of a wasted life.

(Continued from Page 1)

face of charm but she said that the real charm is an inner, spiritual element that has as a background, honesty and sincerity in dealing with other people. The only way to obtain this charm is to become vitally interested in other people and get out of the narrow realm of self, and the key to real charm is "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you".

New Posters Every Week Outside the Latin Room! See the Latest in Roman Literature, Art, and Jokes.

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WHO'S WHO

So cheery and sweet
Is this little maid
She was heard to repeat
In a voice so staid
Mr. Whiting will be in
the library club room.
Your picture must be taken soon.

Red head and slim
Is this dancing lass
Graceful and trim
She teaches the class
Her class, children, she always calls
Irwin was chosen from all the
halls.

Jolly as a sunbeam
Happy as a lark,
With ready smile for everyone
She always makes her mark.
She heads the freshman class this
year
And from the South she hails
Her cheery voice is often heard
And Who's Who now ends my tales.

Activity and Success Along Business Lines

During the Christmas season, Miss Allyn of the business department received about 200 letters and Christmas cards from former business students.

Emily Jane Buxton writes that after receiving her Business Certificate at L. C., she is attending the University of Arkansas and is studying business administration, majoring in marketing, and is enjoying the interesting courses. Emily Jane is making excellent grades and will graduate with honors in June. She mentioned how much she enjoys the Bulletin.

Betty Hosmer is continuing her work for the Gulf Oil Company in Tulsa and likes her work very much. She speaks about the nice group of people with whom she comes in contact and how interested she is in the business department.

Nellie McClanahan is still working in Carruthersville, Mo. She writes often and inquires about the girls in school and the work of the business department.

Esther Scott Dyer of Weiser, Idaho, teaches commercial subjects and speaks of how large her business department is growing. She now has so many students, she has to have an assistant.

Ruth Seaman writes how much she enjoyed her two years at L.C. and speaks of being quite homesick for it. She is continuing her studies at Oklahoma University taking Business Administration. She is majoring in business law and minoring in advanced accounting and economics. Ruth sends her best wishes to the girls here.

Frances Gierse Bell writes that being a housewife and a business woman has kept her rather busy, but she is very fond of her work and quite happy. Mrs. Helen Pletz who was Miss Allyn's assistant last year writes that she thinks of Lindenwood often and is hungry for news from school.

Leslie Ann McColgin is working for the Insurance Exchange in Chicago as a secretary. She is learning the insurance business and is very fond of it. Leslie finished last year.

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HUNING'S

Sidelights of Society

Nuptials at Lindenwood

Miss Eloise Stelle, former Lindenwood girl, 1936-1938, was married to Mr. Charles Apgar, also of Mount Vernon, Ill., Saturday, January 7. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Roemer in his home, The Gables. The parents of the couple were the only attendants.

Freshman Bride

Miss Laura Ann Donnell, a freshman at Lindenwood from last September to December, was married at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Franklin Donnell, in Crystal City, Mo., on Saturday, December 31. Laura Ann and her husband, Mr. Rufus King Barton, will be at home in St. Louis, 4615 Lindell boulevard, after January 15. Laura Ann was one of the lovely maids attending the Lindenwood Hallowe'en queen of 1938.

The Dean's Holiday

Dean Gipson spent the first days of the Christmas vacation here, going to Chicago shortly before Christmas to be with some of her family from Caldwell, Idaho, who were in Chicago on business for the Caxton Printers. She spent several days with them, returning to Lindenwood for New Year's Day.

Saw New York Plays

Miss Gordon spent a very enjoyable Christmas holiday in New York City. She spent a good deal of her time attending some of the plays running on Broadway. These were: "Knickerbocker Holiday", "Boys from Syracuse", "Outward Bound", which was an all-star performance; "Merchant of Yonkers" and "Hamlet" with Maurice Evans starring. She also heard Kirsten Flagstad sing in Wagner's opera, "Die Walkure", which was playing at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Musical Tea

Mu Phi Epsilon sorority will entertain the entire student body at a tea in the library club rooms, Sunday, February 12. Alpha Mu Mu will have charge of the program for the tea.

Miss Isidor was hostess to Mu Phi Epsilon last Thursday evening, at her home, at the sorority's January meeting. Musical games were enjoyed.

Miss Hankins entertained the members of Pi Alpha Delta at her home on Friday evening, January 13. Pi Alpha Delta is the honorary Latin sorority, whose purpose is to enhance the value of Latin. The evening was spent in playing bridge and later refreshments were served.

Hyacinth Young and Charlotte Cheng spent their Christmas vacation visiting in Chicago. They stayed at the International House on the campus of Chicago University, and met many new and interesting friends. They had been to Chicago on previous visits, but not for many years. Hyacinth and Charlotte saw many movies and exhibits during their vacation, and visited friends and relatives as well.

During the Christmas vacation Rosemary Williams went to Miami, Fla., where she attended the annual Orange Bowl Game.

New Posters Every Week Outside the Latin Room! See the Latest in Roman Literature, Art, and Jokes.

Farmerettes Enjoy A. A. Hill-Billy Dance

Amidst bales of hay, corn shucks, scarecrows and all the numerous articles closely resembling a typical mid-western farm, the Athletic Association sponsored its annual barn dance in Butler gymnasium Friday night, January 6. Eddie Lake and his orchestra played for dancing, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Many students attending the dance dressed appropriately in costumes ranging from farmerettes to milk maids. The dance was a get-together of all the students after having returned from Christmas vacation.

This Afternoon's Recital

A varied program will be presented this afternoon at 5 o'clock, in Sibley Chapel, with numbers as follows:

Organ—		
Reverie	Dethier	
Finale	Maxson	
	Patricia M. Jillson	
Piano—		
Fantasy, D minor.....	Mozart	
	Rosamond Stephenson	
Sonata, A Major, Op. 2, No. 2.....	Beethoven	
1st. movement		
	Dorothy Nieman	
Voice—		
A Memory	Canz	
Open thy Blue Eyes.....	Mssanet	
	Vera Jean Douthat	
Organ—		
In Summer	Stebbins	
Jubilate	Silver	
	Claire Branit	
Piano—		
Sonata, D Major, Op. 28.....	Beethoven	
1st Movement		
	Ruth Hoeck	
Voice—		
Cavatina (Freischutz) Von Weber		
Snow Towards Evening.....	Warren	
	Margaret Hull	
Piano—		
Andante molto espressivo....	Bach	
Italian Concerto		
	Cordelia Buck	

ROUND 'N ABOUT

Despite the pre-Christmas mustiness of such news Lindenwood girls have found a new heart interest on the campus. The person is the answer to many ma'dens' prayers and Clark Gable fades into the background. The great lover has once more captured the hearts of the adoring freshman, striding across the stage as a Serbian officer in the Christmas play. Hail to you, Marian Hull, for your splendid acting and your new role as the Prince Charming of Lindenwood.

This column seems to be quite romantically inclined this issue, but why not? when two of the most charming girls of the senior class added more excitement to the pre-Christmas festivity by appearing with engagement rings? Congratulations, Jean and Virginia.

What sophomore girl has been giving such beautiful and effective canine sound effects that the Linden Bark has been thinking seriously of adopting her as their mascot and for advertising purposes?

Why were Ayres girls looking like the aftermath of New Year's eve and sleeping through their classes the other day? Could it have been due to the gas raid the night before? Ayres girls crawled out in the cold gray 5 o'clock sputtering and coughing, sure that war had been declared. Too bad such excitement was wasted on a mere Kelvinator belt that had gone off on another spree.

The answer to a modern maiden's prayer—a long anticipated letter from Dartmouth.

The latest thrill, the chant of every Lindenwood girl, Tyrone Power's brother is coming to the next date dance. The girls are dragging out the autograph books, lipstick and their best lines. Good luck, girls, but to you little brother, heartfelt sympathy—you don't know what you're in for.



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