

LINDEN BARK

Vol. 18—No. 10.

Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, Tuesday, February 28, 1939

\$1.00 A Year

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- February 28—**
Tuesday, 5 p.m., Music Recital. Sibley Chapel.
6:30 p.m., Meeting of the League of Women's Voters.
- March 1—**
Wednesday, 11:40 A.M., Rev. L. V. McPherson.
- March 2—**
Thursday, 11 A.M., Speech Recital. Recital.
- March 8—**
Wednesday, 11:40 A.M., Rev. Robert W. Fay.
- March 9—**
Thursday, 8 P.M., Major Sawders, Illustrated Lecture on "Italy Today".
- March 12—**
Sunday, 6:30 p.m., Rev. T. Gerken of the Lutheran Church.
- March 14—**
Tuesday, 5 P.M., Music Recital.

Two Teachers Tell Of Old Mexico

El Circulo Espanol held a meeting in the library club rooms on Tuesday, February 14, at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. Terhune, sponsor of the club, and Miss Stookey had charge of a program concerning Mexico. Each of them told interesting things about Mexico and showed various articles and souvenirs which they purchased there. A collection of pottery, jewelry, baskets and handwork was displayed. At the close of this most interesting meeting, refreshments of coffee, and doughnuts were served.

Distinguished Diva For Commencement Concert

Lindenwood is indeed fortunate in being able to secure as the concertist for the commencement concert a rather new but widely acclaimed Metropolitan Opera star. Josephine Antoine, an American coloratura soprano, made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera House three seasons ago in the opera "Mignon" on January 4, 1936, and at once received an enthusiastic and successful reception. The New York, Chicago, Boston and Cincinnati papers were strong in their praise of her. The Cincinnati Post said of her, "In Josephine Antoine, whose debut at the 'Met' in 1936 was a sensation, the audience heard a Rosina whose phenomenal voice and perfect vocalization has not been equalled since the triumph of Galli-Curci some two decades ago."

Miss Antoine has been called the effervescent young American who is an "artist to her fingertips". She studied at the University of Colorado, her home state, and was offered a scholarship at the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia. On another scholarship she then came to New York to enter the Juilliard Graduate School.

Josephine Antoine will appear at Lindenwood in her concert during commencement week Sunday evening, June 11.

Mrs. Roemer Honored

New College Catalog Announces Memorial Building.

The new Lindenwood College catalog for 1938-39 has just come out, with announcements for 1939-1940. On page 12 there is this inscription:

IN MEMORIAM
Lillie P. Roemer
Dean of Students
Lindenwood College
1914—1938

On page 24 is the following description of the Lillie P. Roemer Memorial Fine Arts Building—"Well under way are the plans for a beautiful, new Fine Arts building, to be known as the Lillie P. Roemer Memorial Fine Arts Building. This addition to the campus buildings was made possible by the generous gift to the Board by President Roemer of the entire estate of his wife, Lillie P. Roemer who, for twenty-four years was Dean of Students at Lindenwood College. This building will be located on Butler Way and will house the music and fine arts departments of the College."

This year, the catalog shows, has the largest enrollment of Lindenwood College in its history.

Missouri still contributes the greatest number of girls with Illinois second, and Oklahoma third. Twenty-four other states are represented and three overseas countries.

The color of the book is new, a teal blue.

Mr. Motley in the West

Mr. Motley left the first week in February for about a three weeks vacation. He stopped first in Chicago, then went on to Minneapolis and Seattle. From Seattle he took an excursion up to Vancouver and Victoria, B.C. He stopped in Portland for a few days and is now in San Francisco, staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Dohit. Mrs. Dohit, the former Anna Shelton, was a Lindenwood girl. Mr. Motley arrived in San Francisco in time for the opening of the Golden Gate Exposition and is attending the Fair.

Mr. Motley is expecting to go on to Los Angeles, San Diego and El Paso. While in Seattle he saw the Flying Boat at the Boeing Airport which carries 75 passengers and is the biggest flying boat in the world and is going to be used in transatlantic service this summer. Mr. Motley met with quite a chilly reception in Montana where it was 52 degrees below zero. Lindenwood will be glad to welcome him back.

Her Sister's Wedding

Cleo Cole left Thursday, February 16, to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Roberta Cole of Chanute, Kansas, who was married February 19, to Albert Sewell of Independence, Kansas. Cleo returned the following Tuesday.

"Religious Adjustment"

Four Days' Conference Under Spiritual Leader.

Dr. J. Walter Malone, Jr., of the University of Illinois, who held religious conferences all last week, began his series of talks in chapel, Tuesday, February 21, at 11:30 o'clock. He was presented by Dr. Harmon.

He spoke on the subject "Why I Believe in God." He said that people have two attitudes concerning the formation of the world. Some believe that the world was merely conceived by chance, the blending together of certain elements, while others believe that it was conceived from the mind of God. Dr. Malone said that there are few real atheists because most people do not have the audacity to declare that no mind was responsible for the orderly and organized world. These so-called atheists only have a confusion of terms in their own minds concerning God. More important than one's education and money is the importance of what one believes in God. We need to analyze and discover an intellectual reason for our faith in God and his universe, Dr. Malone explained. He said that he believed in God because He is the only reasonable explanation of life. This organized world has to have a directing hand to keep it working and any person seeing this organization has to believe that there is a divine plan back of it and that it could not possibly have just happened. Scientists can go just so far with their experiments on the world and human life but their science has to stop when the very core of human life is reached. Dr. Malone said that he believed in God as the only satisfactory answer in nature. God is always drawing man out of himself to be more godly. God is also an explanation of social forces in the world. Men have always looked backward into the past for guide posts but now they are looking forward and the trend of the world is drifting toward God.

Bishop E. H. Hughes To Preach Baccalaureate

A very outstanding man is going to be the speaker for the Baccalaureate service at Lindenwood, Sunday, June 11. He is Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, the presiding bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in the United States. Bishop Hughes will be one of the leaders at a very important meeting to open in Kansas City, April 26, at which time the Methodist Episcopal church, the Southern Methodist and the Methodist Protestant churches will be united into one church, the Methodist Church of America.

Bishop Hughes comes as a very close friend of Dr. and Mrs. Roemer. He was here in 1827 when Lindenwood celebrated its Centennial and it is very appropriate that he should be here when Dr. Roemer celebrates his Silver Jubilee year.

Ground Breaking For Fine Arts Building

Ceremonies for the breaking of ground for the new Lillie P. Roemer Memorial Building were performed at Lindenwood on Tuesday, February 14, at 11 o'clock, on the site where the building will stand, north of Butler Way. A processional of the whole college led the way from the chapel.

President Roemer spoke first concerning the purpose of the memorial as a Fine Arts building and its erection as following the wish of Mrs. Roemer. Dr. Harmon then offered a prayer.

Dean Gipson, chairman of the Roemer silver centennial committee, gave a short address, saying it was a moving occasion for all, and testified to the interest in combining liberal arts with fine arts. The new building, she said, is something to be greatly appreciated by present and future students. It will widen the culture of all attending Lindenwood.

Mr. Thomas, dean of the music department, made a short address in which he said that this breaking of the ground marks a stage in the development and wholesome growth of Lindenwood; the building will meet new needs of the campus and facilitate activities of the fine arts. He expressed the hope that Lindenwood will justify the faith of Dr. Roemer, and with sincere efforts honor the memory of Mrs. Roemer.

Dr. Linnemann, head of the art department, declared that in her many years' association with Lindenwood, this day would be the brightest spot in her memory. "This opportunity", she said, "shows the great generosity of Dr. Roemer, and is significant as a memorial of Mrs. Roemer, who was interested in the cultural things of life, particularly in art and music". This lovely memorial, she said, will be an inspiration to the girls of the present and future and will grant to those students of the past the fulfillment of hopes for the future growth and prosperity of Lindenwood.

Dr. Roemer then broke the first ground with a silver spade, after which several members of the faculty, the house regents and the students followed.

The architect, Mr. Louis La Beaume, expressed his hopes that everyone will be thrilled and pleased with the new building as the "dreams of all come true".

A beautiful bouquet of white carnations, white snapdragons and yellow caccia was placed under Mrs. Roemer's portrait in Roemer Hall.

Valentines Sent To Dr. Roemer

On Valentine's day Dr. Roemer received from his 500 "sweethearts", "Your Lindenwood Girls", a basket of a dozen beautiful red carnations; he also received a vase filled with many spring flowers: snapdragons, hyacinths and jonquills from the girls of the Cultivated Plants class.

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
Kay Lovitt, '41

EDITORIAL STAFF

Margaret Hart, '41
Evelyn Jeanne Katz, '41
Mary Virginia Lay, '41
Mary Mangold, '40
Dorothy Miller, '40

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1939

The Linden Bark:

The spring will come when the year turns,
As if no winter had been,
But what shall I do with a locked heart
That lets no new year in?

—Margaret Widdener

Spring Is Around The Corner

'In like a lamb and out like a lion', or vice versa, all the same the month of March will be ushered in tomorrow. With the coming of this slightly windy month, we are reminded that spring is just around the corner.

In this time of coolness in the air and the sun shining not too warmly, is an elegant time to break loose from the matters of correspondence and studies, and walk around the campus. Everyone will be quite surprised that she will discover beauty that was hidden by the soft snow a few weeks back. Another worthwhile pastime that many Lindenwood girls enjoy is roller skating. The spacious campus affords plenty of space for everyone, so why not try it?

Girl Graduate's Chances Charted

"Sweet girl high school graduates face a difficult future as the future is charted by a group of sociologists recently gathered in conference at Chicago. These surveyors, headed by Lyle Spencer, director of Science Research Associates, agree that the June graduate will have only one chance in three of getting married within five years, and two chances in five of going to work before the next succeeding spring crop of graduates further floods the market."

Well, girls, there is the statement, taken from the printed page. The author appears to know what he is talking about, but then he must not have known about Lindenwood.

These men think they are going to put us in the background, but it's funny how we always crop up—and at the most unexpected places too.

Another thing: this article says, "high school graduates", so there's the possibility, just a bare one perhaps, that these high school graduates are not interested in marriage but rather in the higher education, for the time being, anyway. It might be that these Sociologists are soothing injured pride. Wonder how many of them are married!

On the subject of jobs it's no wonder the high school graduates have no chance of a job when there are so many college graduates available.

We aren't afraid of the big, bad future, are we, girls?

Coldest Day of Winter

After Groundhog Day many people were optimistically hoping that spring was just around the corner. All their fond hopes and expectations were dashed to the frozen ground when the 21st of February brought the coldest day of the winter. Lindenwood campus was peopled by bundled-up, frozen-nosed girls who ran from class to class and in the interium huddled over their radiators. The thermometer registered an official 12 degrees but this was thought by many to be a gross exaggeration.

New Poetry Members

Thursday night, February 9, the Poetry society had a meeting in the Library club rooms at 6:30 o'clock.

Three new members were introduced, Barbara Adams, Joyce Ganssle and ViElla Smerling.

Mary Alice Hudson gave a report on William Rose Benet, which was very interesting, for she had talked to him while he was here and had obtained some new information.

Poems of the members were read and criticism was given. An announcement was made about the poetry contest, of which the subject is, "The World of Tomorrow".

Lindenwood's Large Orchestra

The annual orchestra concert, under the direction of Miss Isidor, was given Friday night, February 17, at 8 o'clock. The accompanists were Mary Ahmann, Beverly Mayhall and Pearl Lucille Lammers.

The orchestra played first "Hymn to Diana" (Gluck Reibold) and "Symphony No. 2 D Major" (Haydn). John Lammers of St. Charles, an orchestra member, played a violin solo accompanied by the orchestra, "Concerto, No. 3, G Major" (Mozart), and played it exceedingly well.

Margaret Anne McCoid, the piano soloist, played "Concerto, D Minor" (Mendelssohn) and at once captivated the audience with her playing. Another violin solo accompanied by the orchestra, was played by Mildred Jumet. Her selection was "Symphonie Espagnole" (Lalo), and was played with great beauty and ease. The concert closed with the entire orchestra playing "Overture-Semiramide" (Rossini).

The orchestra and its director made a lovely appearance in formal dress. The orchestra has grown considerably this year and the concert showed the result of a great deal of work done.

CAMPUS DIARY

By M. V.L.

Fe. 14—Dear Diary: Well, there's something in the air today. Delivery boys have been wearing a path to Lindenwood all day bearing candy, flowers and telegrams and the wires have been busy from here to all points north, east, south and west. Love rules for a day. This is a big day in the history of Lindenwood, for ground was broken today for the new Lillie P. Roemer Fine Arts building. At 11 o'clock the faculty and students assembled and marched down to the spot where Mr. Thomas and Dr. Linnemann said a few words and then Dr. Roemer turned the first spadeful of dirt and the faculty and students had a chance helping to break the ground. It was all very thrilling to think that we had a small part in the new building.

Basket Ball practice at 5 o'clock.

Feb. 15—Tonight club and campus organization pictures were taken in the Library club rooms for the Linden Leaves. The Little Theatre presented two plays at 4:30, "Columbine" and "Stuffed Owls" which were done very well by the girls.

Feb. 16—Speech recital in chapel which was very enjoyable.

Feb. 17—The orchestra gave a concert at 8 o'clock. They all looked lovely in their formals and every one was curious about the man in the orchestra who played so well. Everyone was entranced by Margaret Ann McCoid's and Mildred Jumet's solos.

Feb. 18—Everything was a rustle of satin and chiffons and the fragrance and accompanying squeals of arriving corsages in preparation for the Date Dance sponsored by the sophomores. In spite of the drippy weather all the girls looked lovely and the orchestra, Herman Drake, was keen.

Feb. 19—Everyone was rather quiet, taking advantage of the rain to stay in and get caught up on sleep. Miss Gieselman and Miss Englehart gave a musical concert at vespers, which was very enjoyable.

Feb. 20—Dr. J. Walter Malone from the University of Illinois arrived this afternoon to conduct a week of religious conference and talks. Athletic Association meeting at 5 o'clock. The faculty and students had a chance to meet Dr. Malone after dinner in a reception in Ayres parlors. He has a very magnetic personality and the students are looking forward to hearing him tomorrow.

Feb. 21—Dr. Malone spoke today at 11:30 and he was very interesting and had so many worthwhile things to say. About 200 girls went into St. Louis at night to the Ice Hockey game at the Arena.

Feb. 22—Lent started today and Dr. Malone continued his talks at 11:30. He spoke on "Realism in Religion". A candlelight service was held in Sibley chapel at 6:30 which was beautiful. Dr. Malone spoke. Three bus loads of girls went into the city to the Nelson Eddy Concert.

Feb. 23—Dr. Malone gave his talk in chapel at 11 o'clock and we are all sorry that his talks are over, for they have been very inspiring and helpful. The League of Women Voters had a dinner at the Holly-wood.

Feb. 26—A tea was given in the Library club rooms at 4:30 and Rev. Robert Fay of Overland spoke at vespers.

Feb. 27—Dr. Harlan Tarbell spoke on "Magic" at 8 o'clock and fascinated and bewildered his audience with his remarkable feats of magic.

Louise Sherwood, a student at Kansas State College and member of the Delta Delta Delta social sorority, was a week-end guest of Kay Lovitt.

Lindenwood Goes Shopping

By Kay Lovitt

Saturday morning dawns bright and early—much too bright and early in fact—but one must get up to catch the 8:20 bus for St. Louis. Why you have chosen to go on a perfectly grand day for rest is beyond one's comprehension at that point, but all the other girls are going to get spring clothes today and you simply must have something to wear. After contemplating this obvious fact for awhile, you tumble out of bed looking forward to a glorious day, but of course looking somewhat dimly through half-closed eyes. After a struggle for clothes, baths and a table in the dining room, you are ready.

Someone is appointed to call a taxi for the group but it seems several others had the same idea, consequently you wait for another taxi and most unhappily for the later bus. One's intentions were good nevertheless. Sensations of varied emotions are noticeable until one is at last securely, if not safely, situated on the bus for the ride into the city. Once more a pleasant feeling is sensed in looking forward to a day of leisure. Did I say leisure in shopping? No doubt I shall soon retract the statement.

On arriving at Grand Leader it seems one in your group has different articles to purchase and quite noticeably different places to carry this plan out. Consequently you separate, hoping to meet eventually.

Shopping begins! Need I say more? You are shoved, pushed and lost in the crowd. You purchase, but only because you are "bullied" into it and to your horror find you end up with exactly nothing that you wanted. Then wait a mere two hours on the other girls to meet you to return to school. At last you can rest on the bus! But to your dismay it is crowded and you suffer as a martyr standing all the way back to college.

What about your spring clothes? Oh that? You just write sweetly to mother and ask her to kindly buy your things for you and send them. In this manner Lindenwood goes shopping!

Five Gifted Readers

The speech department presented a recital on Thursday morning, February 16, in chapel. A variety of dramatic and humorous readings was given by various students in the department. The first reading, by Rosemary Troth, was entitled, "A Few Bars in the Key of G" (Clifton C. Osborne). "The Flaw", by R. A. Phillips, was presented by Sarah Jane Murfey, and Donna Brown gave "The Eavesdroppers", by Hilton B. Turner. The last two readings were presented by Betty Jayne Bass, who gave O. Henry's "The Last Leaf", and by Sara Jefferson, who read The "Our Father" by Francois Coppee.

All of the readings were very well given and proved most entertaining to the audience.

Science Club Meets

At the meeting of the Triangle club on Wednesday, February 15, the science teachers presented new books of interest along their lines.

Dr. Talbot spoke on "Animals without Backbones"; Dr. Dawson presented a number of new books, among which was one on Japanese Flower Arrangement. Miss Karr brought three new books, "The Story of Musical Instruments", by H. W. Schwartz; "The Nature of Variable Stars", Paul W. Merrill; and "Isaac Newton", J. W. N. Sullivan. Miss Bailey brought a "Review of the History of Women in Medicine".

Prizes Well Earned

Honor Distinctions in All Departments

New members in the honor societies were presented in chapel on Friday, February 17. Alpha Sigma Tau, which is the highest academic honor in the Liberal Arts College received the following members: Josephine Trice, Margaret Barton, Virginia Mering, Mary Jean Lauvetz, Myrl Nadeane Snyder, Sara Jefferson, Joyce Ganssle, Dorothy Keyes, Imogene Kincaid, Jean Anderson, Jessie L. Benson, Martha Weber, Kay Lovitt, Mary Jean DuHadway, Helen Meyer, Janet Evans, Urna Wilson, Genevieve Horswell and Kathryn Salyer.

New members in Mu Phi Epsilon, the national honor music sorority for upperclassmen, include Mildred Jumet and Virginia Smith. Sara Jefferson and Charloyn Baker were introduced as new members of Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatic society. Delta Phi Delta, the public school music sorority, took in the following members: Ora Mae Gamble, Mary Nell McSpadden, Beverly Mayhall, Pauline Gray, Evelyn Knopp and Rosamond Stephenson. New members in Kappa Pi, the art sorority, are: Wanda Sherrod, Peggy Dodge, Betty Ashwell, Jeanne Entriken, Betty Nichols, Marie Smith, Janet Steben, Anne Tillman and Ruth Willett.

Members of the Home Economics Club include: Peggy Hocker, Betty Kelley, Annette Avgerinos, Imogene Stroh, Jane Knudson. Pi Alpha Delta, the Latin society, received the following members: Myrl Nadeane Snyder, Mary Elizabeth Myers, Johnnie Flock, Betty Kelley, and Lucille Vosburg. The new members of the Poetry Society are: Imogene Hinsch, Barbara Adams, Mary Jean DuHadway, Joyce Ganssle and Vi Ella Smerling.

Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English sorority, took in the following members: Kay Lovitt, Mary Jean Lauvetz, Joyce Ganssle and Martha Weber. Pi Gamma Mu, social science sorority, received the following girls as members: Kathryn Wagner, Helen Martha Shank, Helen Bandy and Johnnie Flock. Mary Jean Lauvetz, Harriet Dalton, Dorothy Keyes, Imogene Kincaid and Ruth Faucett were taken in as new members of the Triangle Club the science society.

El Circulo Espanol, the Spanish honor society, received the following members: Jean Elizabeth Bishop, Lois Adele Brown, Margaret Chapman, Jean Clark, Margaret Duff, Mary Ekberg, Mary Elizabeth Falter, Peggy Flint, Janet Goodjohn, Nancy Green, Kay Lovitt, Christine McDonald, Winifred McQueen, Jeanne Miller, Mary Pemberton and Eleanor Petty.

Alpha Mu Mu, the music sorority for undersclassmen, announced the following new members: Patricia Jillson, Claire Branit, Mary Jean Knorr, Anne Taylor, Pauline Gray, Carolyn Kinney, Elaine Reid, Frances Shephard, Rosamond Stephenson, Evelyn Wahlgreen, Laura Nell Harris and Marjorie Smith.

Y. W. Open Forum

Dr. J. Walter Malone held an open forum meeting on February 21 at 6:30 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. parlors at which time he talked informally to the girls on religious questions.

At this meeting Dr. Malone discussed, "The Ways in Life to Discover the Reality of God". God is found where there is a human need just as Moses felt that God was guiding him during his various problems. All through the Scripture one finds strong statements

about the reality of God. Dr. Malone asked the question, "Can we, in our lives, be sure of the reality and the guidance of God?" He answered this question with the statement that he felt we could, and we can obtain methods from our college life that we can use later.

Prayer plays an important part in a person's life; one pauses to realize the presence of God. Our spiritual laws should be made as vital as our physical laws. "Man's highest personality is revealed in prayer, but it is too often misinterpreted in man's life," Dr. Malone said. He felt that prayer is harnessing divine resources. The presence of God will seem real if one is bounded by faith rather than by fears; it must be assumed that there is a spiritual and moral order in the world as well as a physical. He stressed the point that one will find the presence of God when thinking of others in a denial of ourselves. The key to living is finding expression to our lives and helping others, and in this way one will find the reality and presence of God.

Music Faculty Members Present Lovely Musicales

Sunday evening, February 19, a vesper musical was held, at which Miss Englehart and Miss Gieselman gave everyone a delightful evening, with Miss Conlson as accompanist.

Miss Engelhart played "Rejoice, Ye Christians" (Bach-Philipp); "Andantino and Variation" (Schubert-Tausig); "Sonata in A" (Scarlatti); "Poem" (Deems Taylor); "Spiritual and Blues" (from a Sonatine Transatlantique), by Tansman; and "Rhapsody, F sharp Minor (Dhonyani)." satin.

Miss Gieselman sang "Feldesamkeit" (Brahms); "Vergebliches Standchen" (Brahms); "Isolde's Verklarung" (Tristram and Isolde), by Wagner; "Whisper Me Soft Allurements" (Mortimer Browning); "Eros" (Charles Cohn); "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" (Richard Hageman); "The Chudder Weaver" (Henion Robinson); and "Spring Came" (Edwin McArthur).

Let's Go To The Movies

Shining Hour—No class.
Just Around the Corner—Or it's handy for Bob.

Youth Takes A Fling—Lindenwood's night out.

One In A Million—Dr. Roemer.

Thin Ice—L. C. girls go skating.

Spring Madness—Or shopping in St. Louis.

Stand Up and Fight—Lindenwood girls play basketball.

Paris Honeymoon—The Dream of every girl.

Dawn Patrol—Or Ed makes the rounds.

Sweethearts—Sue and Stephen.

It Happened One Night—Lights stayed on until 11:20.

These Three—Jacky, Lote and Kitzy.

The Duke of Westpoint—Is that an Army girl I hear?

Brother Rat—Lindenwoodites.

Trade Winds—Or a boat trip is sensed.

That Certain Age—Lindenwood goes for M. M. A.

Topper—Or is that a man I see on campus?

THE TATTLER

Find that Eleanor Petty quite up in the air about someone.....Adele Hurwitz an ardent admirer of the "rose.".....Jeannette Lloyd a lady of letters.....Ann Erickson quite worried about the flu epidemic at Illinois.....Mary Ann Fowler best keep up her pace with Bob.....Rosanna so "moody" of late.....Steb-

by still effervescent about that Chicago week-end.....Kissy finding abundant time to "reed" her mail.....Cordelia Buck on a steady diet of late.....A book of Emily Post needed for a certain eminent so called "playboy.".....The three campused kids of Nicolls way plenty all right about taking it.....Marty Bell so very amusing in Psych class.....Could be that June is still interested in a renewed "din" after a lengthy lull.....Just merely mention the word Parks to Betty Rowe.....The absence of Bill Bentley has been very obvious of late. Jean Mac wearing a borrowed engagement ring. Is that a hint Jean or merely a confirmation ? ? ? Sue, having that wouldn't you like to know look.....Pearl Gracie Chapman blushing about a certain Henry.....Mildred Jumet had that look last week-end.....Queb having that same "ray" of sunshine on Valentine's Day.....Is Nanny going "gayer" of merely "Guyer".....

Journey to Land of Mexico

Interesting Sights Through Eyes Of Another.

Sunday evening, February 12, as the vesper hour, Lindenwood students took an arm-chair journey to the gay and colorful land of Mexico where the old world of Spain is blended with the picturesque race of Indians. Mrs. Pogolotti, a Spaniard born in America but who has been educated at Columbia University and the University of Mexico and has traveled and studied the customs in Mexico, made this journey possible.

Mrs. Pogolotti with her charming personality made her audience actually see Mexico with its mountain-top snow and tropical sun, bright flowers and Indian craft towns. She explained the racial background of Mexico and gave a background of geography. She said that most of Mexico is a central plateau 75,000 feet high and surrounded by the Sierra Nevada mountains. All types of crops are grown in Mexico because of the mixture of tropic and temperate climates.

She also had an exhibit of the different types of Mexican dress which she talked about. She showed the audience the dress of the men which consisted of a serape, a woven vest-like garment which is woven by the craft towns. The men also wear white pajama-like trousers and a wide red sash and pre-conquest sandals, the soles of which are usually made out of automobile tires. As soon as the children are able to walk they copy, in miniature replica, their parents costume. The women wear a white shirt beautifully embroidered in red and the traditional robosa which serves in many ways as a shawl, a carrying case for groceries or the baby. They also wear a wool woven vest and strings of beads to tie together or the long braids of their hair. The woven belts that they wear are beautifully made. The types of dress differ with each tribe and a sign of one of the tribes is the head gear that the women wear which is a red turban around which the hair is braided.

Mrs. Pogolotti told of one of the big fiesta days in Mexico called "The Day of the Dead" at which time the relatives and friends of a dead person celebrate with a funeral procession, dances and a picnic at the grave of the dead. The coffin is painted blue and trimmed with pink cupids. A carnival atmosphere prevails and candy is sold in the shape of skulls and coffins. This old custom goes back to the time of the Aztec when these ancient people burdened with life looked on death as a rest from toil and a time of joyfulness. Still another time of

merriment is "The Night of the full Moon" where a certain fishing village uses that night for the men to court the women and to make marriage arrangements, since because of the brightness of the moon the men can not fish.

The pottery work is one of the main industries in Mexico and some of it consists of lacquer work. The men make the design on wood or gourds and the women with the use of colored powders and a sticky substance, color the designs. In connection with this type of work is the fingernail method of carving. The nail is used to scrap parts of the top layer of the pottery off, revealing the basic color below.

An interesting drink is made from the juice of the maguery plant and Mrs. Pogolotti told how the natives siphon out the contents by means of a gourd.

Mrs. Pogolotti gave a beautiful word picture of a church service. The natives come in from the surrounding country at least once a year. An awe-inspiring service takes place with men and the women kneeling behind them forming a path of flower petals and candles to the cross.

Dr. Malone's Ash Wednesday Talk

Dr. Malone spoke on the subject of "The Reality of God", in his Ash Wednesday talk in chapel, February 22. He said Jesus made reality, and from Him radiations of his powers went out into the world. Our world is abundant in the finer things, while we have infinite resources to better our positions. We must have faith in God if we ever hope for our rewards in life, and we must also have faith in each other, moreover, we must have an inward faith in ourselves. Jesus put religion into reality. Dr. Malone mentioned that the universe consisted of two attitudes, either the universe is indifferent to a man or it is greater than ourselves. In either of the attitudes, it is certain that they have a great effect in shaping our destiny. We must think God's faith after him. There are two kinds of reality, first is the one science talks about, and secondly, the method of religion. God is concerned with our lives personally, and we must put reality into religion by goodness. Reality in religion takes heroism, for it is necessary to defeat the evil, and triumph with a heroic life of goodness, which will prove contagious to others.

CONDUCTED CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

On Wednesday, February 22, at 6:30 o'clock a beautiful candlelight service was held in Sibley chapel under the guidance of Dr. Malone. The organ prelude was played by Dorothy Nieman, followed by the call to worship. A double sextette sang the anthem, "God's Treasures." Silent meditation was held, after which Dr. Malone led the group in prayer. Vera Jean Douhat sang "Come Unto Him" from the "Messiah" by Handel.

Dr. Malone gave a brief and most helpful address on the subject, "Putting Reality into Worship". He said that anyone can find God in any service of worship in spite of the conditions, but one has to appropriate the things which God has made for our spiritual needs. In his estimation, worship is a daring assumption that God is in our presence, and one must open the soul of his being to God. He stressed the point that one must come to worship with an honest and intelligent view of worship. The objective and the subjective. Both kinds of worship are needed and the climax of wor-

ship is prayer. Dr. Malone said one should come in an expectant attitude to worship and use silence. If one will consecrate himself he will find God in worship.

Dr. Malone concluded these vital thoughts by saying that most people find God coming quietly into their lives and making them strong in order to guide them through life. The reality of God may be found and realized by anyone through a service of worship.

Vital Christian Urge In Final Address

Dr. J. Walter Malone, Jr., concluded his series of addresses on Thursday morning, February 23 in chapel using as his subject, "Christianity as a Transforming Movement". He commenced by saying that Christianity isn't a secret to be hidden away but it is something to remake the world. As Jesus commissioned his disciples to go out and teach, so the Christian is sent out to preach, heal, love and give a new light to life for people throughout the world. In joining the church one joins a world fellowship and this Christianity is primarily a movement to change the world.

He pointed out three ways in which Christianity is a changing movement. The first of these ways is that it teaches man different attitudes. "That is", he said, "it teaches them to be brothers instead of rivals and enemies, and changes their attitude from selfishness and greed to brotherhood and love. Peace movements are vital to correspond with the hope of Christianity and what the world needs today is a common body of these ideals."

His second point of importance was that Christianity is a movement to change conditions under which men and women live. It brings a life of security and is based upon every individual soul in the world. He stressed the point that to be loyal to Jesus one must be loyal to human personality. Democracy is based on Christianity and neither of these must be lost.

Dr. Malone's last point embodied the fact that Christianity is a movement to change the character of individuals and give Christ-like characters to leaders of movements. Christianity began and always will begin in love.

Dr. Malone concluded with the statement that Christianity is always a minority movement but it is this minority that will change the world and bring hope to the world. It is the duty of every individual to see that his Christianity is able to measure up to the challenge of God to transform the life of the world.

New Word in Velvets

The Home Economics Club met Tuesday, February 14, in the library club rooms at 5 o'clock. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served before the program which consisted of a motion picture on the history and manufacture of upholstery fabrics, entitled the "Cade of Velvets". This interesting film was shown by Mr. Williams, representative of the Collins and Aikman Corporation. After the film samples of different upholstery velvets were passed around for the members to examine.

At this meeting recognition of eligibility for active membership of five new members was shown by presentation of tiny corsages of violets. These new members are Betty Kelley, Peggy Hocker, Annette Avgerinos, Imogene Stroh, and Jane Knudsen.

RECITAL TODAY

At 5 o'clock this afternoon will be given in Sibley Chapel the following music numbers in a students recital:

PIANO:

Sonata G Major, Op. 31, No. 1.....Beethoven
Allegro Vivace
Nell Motley

VOICE:

Plaisir D'amourMartini
Southern SerenadeKlemm
Pauline Keehner
Rondo, G Major, Op. 129.....Beethoven
Irene Altheide

ORGAN:

Sonata, No. 2Borowski
Allegro
Patricia Jillson

VIOLIN:

On Wings of Song.....Mendelssohn-Heifetz
Marjorie Collins

PIANO:

Organ Fantasia and Fugue, G Minor.....Bach-Liszt
Mary Ahmann

Honors To Dr. Linnemann

Dr. Alice A. Linnemann has been selected as one of 100 women of the State of Missouri, as making an outstanding contribution in the field of her activity, to participate in a Congress of Missouri's distinguished Women, during the Woman's Exposition, which will be held in St. Louis from March 8 to March 14.

Several social functions are being planned by Washington University and the Woman's Exposition, to present to St. Louis and Missouri its own distinguished daughters.

Relatives Near the Flood

Miss Walker of the faculty has been quite anxious about her relatives who are in the midst of the flood district, as they live in Galconda, Ill. At the latest reports the flood waters were receding; however, a depth of three feet still obtains in the lumber yard which Miss Walker's brother owns. The flood this year has not reached the treacherous stages of the one two years ago.

Tomorrow Is The Day!!

SENIORS:

Be Prepared to Choose the

Most Beautiful,
Most Stately,
Most Amiable,
Most Accomplished,
Most STUDIOUS,
Most Unselfish,
Most Co-Operative,
Most Modest,
Most Lovely

In All Your Ranks for May Queen!

JUNIORS:

Choose Wisely Your Maid of Honor,
and the Two Attendants to the Queen

Sophomores and Freshmen:

Lindenwood Looks to You!
Who Are the Best and Brightest That You Have?

Will Give A Pageant

On Monday afternoon, February 20, the Athletic Association had a meeting in which open discussion was held in regard to a pageant to be given in honor of the Roemer Silver Jubilee during the week of commencement.

Plans were made for either a hayride, bicycling party or skating party. Three new members were taken into the association.

Archery Tournament Winners

The class tournaments in archery have closed just recently and proved to be most interesting. First place was won by the one o'clock Monday and Wednesday class composed of the following girls: Jean Anderson, Jane Black, Evelyn Rickabaugh, Mary Ann Tolleson, Virginia Lee Williams, Jane Knudson, and Sara-bell Hall. The Wednesday and Friday 11 o'clock class won second place with the following girls in the class: Harriet Dalton, Peggy Elson, Pat Jillson, Shirley Kepler, Mary Kern, Carolyn Kinney, Marilyn Riggs, Frances Shepard and Zoe Whitmore. Third place was won by the two o'clock Monday and Wednesday class with the following girls: Peggy Barret, Mary Ann Green, Mary Dillon, Margaret Green, Alvina Hale, Eileen Linsin, Frances Langenbacher, Jeanne McElroy, Mary Briscoe Peel, Bernadyne Rubins, Miriam Wedeking and Mary Louise Waters.

The highest individual honors were as follows: Pat Jillson and Mary Dillon tied for first place; second place, Elaine Reid; third, Doris Larimore; fourth, Marilyn Riggs and Mary Kern (tied); fifth, Evelyn Katz; and sixth, Jane Klingner.

Archery is proving to be one of the most popular individual sports at Lindenwood and there are more classes this semester than last fall. The class tournaments will continue this semester. Hattie Veigh McFarland, one of the champions of last year, has entered one of the classes for the spring semester, so the competition promises to be even more interesting.

Saint Valentine Brings Gifts To Lindenwood

A Flood of Candy and Flowers Falls The Dormitories.

Valentine's Day on the Lindenwood campus was a very happy occasion, with flowers, telegrams, candy, and boxes from home. Throughout the day, florists were dashing from hall to hall with armloads of flowers for those fortunate girls. Memories of this delightful day will long be cherished by many a Lindenwood girl.

Everything was hearts and flowers in Sibley hall, and delivery and telegram boys wore a path to the dormitory. The florist trucks were most evident and they brought Jane Reeder one dozen Sweetheart roses; Cery Stroh a beautiful corsage of violets; June Jordan, carnations; and Alice Jones red carnations. Telegrams and candy received the next highest mention. Gerry Stroh and June Jordan also received telegrams and candy while Peggy Hocker and Kay Wagner "went to town" with three telegrams apiece. Kay also received a rather unusual gift, an Indian cocoanut head from Florida.

Ayres Hall also did right well by Dan Cupid, as many of the girls received gifts symbolic of Valentine's Day. Marie Smith received beautiful yellow roses, Mary Kern and Marilyn Patterson rated lovely bouquets, Mary Jo Shepard was the re-

ipient of American Beauty roses, and Miss Mottinger received many lovely flowers, and a corsage of yellow tea roses from the girls.

Among those who received candy were La Wanda Sherrod, Gerry Rasdal, Virginia Short, Mary Kern, Phyllis Steward, and Margaret Welsh.

Telegrams and long distance calls kept the office a most popular place all day. Mary Jo Shepard, Virginia Short, Rosanna Veach, Dorothy Hardy, Marjorie Walker, and Frances Shepard were among those receiving telegrams, while Kay Lovitt, Mary Louise Wasem, Norma Cherney, Phyllis Steward, Gerry Rasdal, and Rosanna Veach received telephone calls. Credit to the call from the greatest distance goes to Mary Mangold from Los Angeles.

Flowers and candy reigned supreme at Irwin Hall. Miss Hough was presented with a corsage by the girls, and Flora Mae Cravens' parents sent Miss Hough a beautiful basket of red roses. Of the many girls who received flowers, a few are Dorothy and Martha Laney, Mami Lou Albertson, Maureen Potlitzer, Grace Quebbeman, Elaine Cornick and Mimi Pulverman. Some of those receiving candy were Bid Baker, Ruth Ray, Pat Jillson, Jane Black, Marge Townsend and Dot Miller. Many telegrams were also received.

Hearts and flowers were the motif at Butler Hall. Mary Ann Green got violets and roses; Pat Fowler received a corsage of American Beauty roses; Virginia Froman was the recipient of a bouquet with a very bridal appearance. Kay Salyer had Roses from Rex and Marty Bell Baum received a gold monogrammed bracelet from "Jim". Candy and flowers also arrived for Genevieve Horswell, Mimi Wedeking, Barbara Adams, Ann Louise Hansen, Etta May Martin, and many others.

Valentine's day in Nicolls is past, but the wonderful memory still lingers on in more than one way. Everyone's generosity about passing out luscious chocolates and bon bons was overwhelming, but no doubt it was all due to the fact that the Lenten season is approaching or perhaps the Nicollites have decided it is best to recondition for that spring recess. With the early delivery made by the special man, the bulletin board in Nicolls was kept busy, saying various girls had flowers, candy, and telegrams.

The only girl that rated two orchids was H. Jeanne Miller. Flowers and corsages were seen handed to Katie Brummett, Rosemary Troth, Lucille Gordon, Jeanette Lee, Nan Field, Mary K. Farr. The inseparable sophomore triumvirate seemed well supplied as to the candy and food situation, in fact for several days after the said Valentine day, delayed boxes came pouring in. Numerous boxes of candy were received by Betty Berg, Vivian Lee, Betty Minor Forsyth, Adele Hurwitz, Jean Moore, Marjorie Jump, Margery Kiskadden, Jeanne McElroy, Alannette Stallings, Betty Jayne Bass and many others.

Lore of Hawaii Extolled By Student Hyacinth Young

Hyacinth Young spoke on the beauties of Hawaii, at the meeting of the Y. W. on February 15. She gave a little of the history and life of the Islands. She said that the largest United States army base is there and also one of the largest naval bases, at Pearl Harbor.

At Honolulu is the only Throne-room in the United States.

Hyacinth spoke at length of the beautiful flowers which abound on the islands. Gardenias can be pur-

chased for five cents and many other flowers which we consider rare are common there. The famed lei, which is so often spoken of in connection with Hawaii, is worn by the natives on all occasions. There is a great mixture of races on the islands but they have no race problem. Hyacinth said that things there are much the same as on the mainland except that the climate of Hawaii gives perpetual spring. The sports of the islands are the same as ours, except for ice skating and such winter sports. However, they do have skiing on the snowcapped mountains.

ROUND 'N ABOUT

Has a certain junior been two-timing? We think so when several of the girls received postals saying that Chet was returning home again. "When the cat's away the mice will play."

Niccolis Flash—Loti received another letter from Darmouth.

What do you always associate with bread?—butter of course. Ham and Sweets. This is fun. Let's try some more association patterns, as Miss Morris would say. Mary and Chet (usually), Mary and Douglas, Marilyn and Podo, Totsy and Charlie, Rosanna and Bob Bruere, Alice and Harris, Winifred and Henie, Jane and Ike, Tommie Lou and Ike, Betty Ashwell and Paul Bredenbach, Shirley and David.

Who else was glad to see Mary Alice's brother besides Mary Alice? Mary Alice barely got a peek at him for he was mobbed by third Ayres girls.

Speaking of third Ayres, what loyal girl wouldn't go to the dance the other night until she had gotten a telegram from the "boy she had left behind".

The boy from home isn't always as welcome to some girls as one would think, believe it or not. Perhaps it was the weather Ann, and anyway rain—straggled hair and a run in the stocking don't make any of us feel too happy.

Did you know that Ricky is a strong follower in the "back to the farm" movement and I guess from all reports some other gals have a yen toward the farm boys, for Orchard Farm boys were here en masse at the last date dance.

Ancient History but still news—Mary believes in starting the day off right with a 4 a. m. telephone call from California. Well, anyway at such a time it was a free, uninterrupted line—ho hum!

Symphonic Music

Alpha Mu Mu, honorary music sorority, held a meeting in the library club rooms, Monday evening, February 13, at 7 o'clock. An open discussion was held on symphonic music. Sara Phillips, the president, read some articles from the book, "Symphony Masterpieces" by Olin Downes. Plans were discussed as to a spring entertainment to be given for the sorority.

The Delta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the national Social Science sorority held a social and business meeting last Wednesday night. Four members were taken into the sorority. They were Helen Bandy, Johnsie Flock, Helen Martha Shank, and Katherine Wogner. George Washington Day refreshments were served with Alice Belding in charge.

WHO'S WHO

This junior in Ayres Hall resides, And best of all, she loves to ride, Her hair is dark, her eyes are brown, And with her roommate, she goes around.

FASHIONS

Have you seen the new shoes this spring? They're simply luscious, and the newest colors. Perhaps you might like the new lipstick red, or the lovely new fuschia shade, and with these new shades it is smart to have the matching bag. This season it is necessary to wear several colors with one's costume, rather than the two combinations of previous springs. If the shoes and purse match, the gloves may be of a different color in a fine doeskin, while one's hat may combine with a color of the costume. If you are fond of blue, you will delight in the heavenly shades which are shown in shoes this season. Never before have such new shades as Sorrento blue, deep sea blue, or pastel blues been shown in soft doeskins, and particularly in I. Millers the finely, sculptured lines of the shoe appear as if made for each individual's foot. Naturally, calf, patent, and alligator are among the ranking leathers. More mention must be made of alligator, for either in the natural shade, or in a dyed color, they are chic with any sports clothes, and very smart for city wear. If you have that big love for the browns, you must see the new shade Japonica, which is a light reddish color, or maybe you will find good earth more to your liking, as it is a still lighter shade than Japonica. Whatever your color selection, you will find the shoes equally flattering to your feet. Cut-out sandals, open-toes and heels are very popular, pumps are still in the limelight, while open-toe ties, are very good. Platforms are still in the lead for style, and those with the studs in the platform have loads of smartness. With spring right around the corner, girls, you'd better dash and get your spring wardrobe reorganized.

Modern Comedies Skillfully Interpreted

The plays given in the Little Theatre this month were under the direction of Miss Gordon of the dramatic department. "Stuffed Owls", by Edna Strachan, a satirical comedy, was played by the following characters. Ruth Reinert Rau, had one of the most prominent parts, being the president of the club which gave the tea that all the women were partaking in; Helen Hellerud was guest of honor; Sara Jefferson, a worldly woman who has recently returned from an European sojourn; Margaret Hull, a member of the club; Alice Jones and Helen Dondanville, also members, were among the tea sippers. The play as well as the players deserves much commendation in the choice.

The second play was "Columbine", by Colin Clements, a story in dialogue form, which portrayed a very enthusiastic type of girl, played by Helen Dondanville, who can always be depended upon for a grand performance, and a pessimistic type, played by Genevieve Horswell, who was exceedingly fine in her character.

The plays were well attended, and should be greatly appreciated by the student body, as the director and cast divert many hours to bring to the students these outstanding plays.

Sidelights of Society

At Deans' Meeting

Dr. Gipson, Dean of Lindenwood College, recently returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where she attended the national meeting of the Deans of Women in colleges and universities of the United States. Dr. Gipson found the meeting very interesting.

Patriotic Menu

Wednesday night, February 22, Miss Walter prepared a holiday dinner for the girls. A flag decorated every table, in honor of George Washington. Tiny hatchets were molded in the ice cream and adorable hatchet cookies were soon devoured.

Following a most successful religious conference at Lindenwood, Dr. J. Walter Malone, Jr., minister at The McKinley Foundation at the University of Illinois, left on Thursday evening, February 23. Dr. and Mrs. Harmon; Kay Donnell, president of Y.W.C.A.; Lucille Vosburg, vice-president of Y.W.C.A.; and Mary Elizabeth Belden, chairman of the social welfare work, drove Dr. Malone into St. Louis to get his train. They all had dinner at the Park Plaza concluding the enjoyable and helpful week spent with Dr. Malone as the leader of the conference on religious adjustment. It was particularly enjoyable for Dr. Harmon as he and Dr. Malone have been friends for some time.

It will be of interest to know that the President of Peru's son, Oscar Benavides, was a guest at the recent date dance at Lindenwood, February 18. He is attending the Rolla School of Mines, Rolla, Mo., and with another friend was a guest at the dance. Mr. Benavides was the escort of Margaret Macdonald, and his friend who came with him had only been in the United States for three weeks. His home is also in Lima, Peru.

Taste In Flowers Wins Corsage Prizes

Several days ago the Cultivated Plants class arranged tiny miniatures, choosing their own flowers and vases. That afternoon Dr. Dawson entertained the Garden Club of St. Charles and the miniatures were put on display. A committee of four judged the tiny flower arrangements.

Jane Givens took first place; Evelyn Rickabaugh, second; and third place went to Harriet Heck. Kay Wagner and Jessie Benson received honorable mention.

Mr. Denker, president of the Garden Club, sent corsages to Jane, Evelyn and Harriet.

In connection with the Cultivated Plants there are many lovely flowers in bloom in the green house.

Various types of narcissus are the most predominant at this time. The crocus and the hyacinth are purple with color, and the Chinese lily is graceful with its white flowers. The nasturtiums have burst into bloom also.

Sympathy

Mrs. Fred Gehlbach, mother of Mrs. S. Ordelheide, former Lindenwood registrar, died February 15, at her home in Lincoln, Ill. Sympathy is extended.

READ THE
LINDEN BARK

Tea By Music Students

The three musical sororities entertained the entire faculty and student body at a tea, February 12, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the library club rooms. Alpha Mu Mu was in charge of the program, and Mu Phi Epsilon and Delta Phi were in charge of the other arrangements for the tea. Miss Englehart and Mrs. Mildred Denning poured during the afternoon. The program consisted of piano selections by Irene Altheide, and vocal solos by Vera Jean Douthitt.

Sophomore Date Dance Marks Social Epoch

Saturday night, February 18, the sophomores entertained with a date dance in the Butler gym. The gym was gay with color, celebrating Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays. The ceiling was a canopy of blue, and red, white and blue balloons were suspended from it. In the center was a huge crystal ball with lights playing on it from below.

Dr. Roemer, Dr. Dawson, Miss Mottinger, Miss Coulson and Miss Scott were in the receiving line.

White, black and red predominated in the gowns worn.

Pat Jillson wore a black gown flecked with gold, Kay Lovitt was also attired in black. Kay Wagner was dressed in white, as were Adele Hurwitz and Marjorie Kiskadden. Mildred Jumet's dress was blue and dubonnet; Ruth May also had on blue and dubonnet; Jo Meridith wore pink and turquoise and Mimi Hanna's dress was a pastel chiffon.

Mary Elizabeth Belden wore a lovely rust quilted taffeta gown, while Mary Jane Brittin looked stunning in an Alice blue lace dress, and she wore her hair in the current up-on-her head style. Rosanna Veach wore a darling rust net gown in the popular strapless style, and Beverly Mayhall looked striking in a white bouffant net gown. Kathryn Trescott wore a vari-colored orchid chiffon formal, and she wore a gardenia corsage. Mary Mangold was stunning in white satin, and she wore her hair in the new up style, too. Virginia Norton looked smart in a black net dress. Mary Kern wore a stunning spring print formal with a separate jacket, and she wore gardenias.

Punch was served during the evening.

Biscuits and Red Roses

Sigma Tau Delta held a meeting on Thursday, February 23 at 4:30 o'clock at Dr. Gregg's home. Lovely refreshments were first served, consisting of coffee, tea, cakes, biscuits, candy and nuts. Following this four new members, Martha Weber, Mary Jean Lauvetz, Joyce Ganssle and Kay Lovitt were initiated into the club, each one receiving a red rose. Helen Bandy, president, took charge of the business meeting and Jean Anderson was elected secretary. Plans were discussed for the freshman literary contest to be held, two teas to be given and a picnic to be given in the spring. Committees were appointed to plan these various activities.

Latin Initiates

Pi Alpha Delta sorority held an initiation in the library club rooms, Monday, February 20, at 6:30 o'clock. Those initiated as active members were Nadeane Snyder and Betty Meyer; Betty Kelley, Johnsie Fiock, and Lucille Vosburg became associate members. Refreshments of angel food cake, mints, and coffee were served following the initiation.

League of Women Voters Discuss Foreign Policy

The League of Women Voters held a meeting in the Library club rooms, Monday, January 23, at 5 o'clock. Joanna Benecke had charge of the program and introduced the speakers. Virginia Merling spoke on the "History of The League of Women Voters" and told about the origin and workings of the League. Dorothy Grote discussed "Our American Foreign Policy and What It Is", and Mary Virginia Lay explained "The Citizen's Part in Foreign Policy. It was a meeting well worth while for all those that were interested in relations with other countries.

REFRESH
HEAVY
GARMENTS
NOW!

Pechtern
Cleaning Company

THE FRISINA
STRAND
ST. CHARLES

TUESDAY, FEB. 28
(BARGAIN DAY)
Charles Ruggles
Mary Boland in
"BOY TROUBLE"

WED.—THURS. March 1 & 2
"ST LOUIS BLUES"
with Dorothy Lamour

FRIDAY, March 3rd.
"BLONDIE"
with Arthur Lake
Penny Singleton

SATURDAY, March 4th.
"I AM THE LAW"
with Edward G. Robinson

SUN.—MON., March 5, 6
"WINGS OF THE NAVY"
with George Brent
Olivia De Haviland

TUESDAY, March 7
BARGAIN DAY
"KING OF THE
UNDERWORLD"
with Kay Francis

FRIDAY, March 10th.
"MAD MISS MANTON"

SATURDAY, March 11
BORIS KARLOFF in
"THE SON OF
FRANKENSTEIN"

WED. to SAT., March 15 to 18
"JESSE JAMES"

Matinee Daily 2:30

Continuous Sunday from 2:30

Youth & Beauty Studio

MACHINE
Permanent Waving
MACHINELESS

ALL OTHER BRANCHES
OF BEAUTY CULTURE

PHONE 110

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BUILDING
ST. CHARLES



EXCLUSIVE!

That's you—in our
clever young
clothes.

All smart, low
priced surprises for
every occasion.

Phone 645 for deliv-
ery to your hall.

Brautman's
GIVE WITHOUT EXTINGUISHING

SEE US FOR

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
TABLE & STAND LAMPS
LIGHT BULBS
RADIOS

Let Us Do Your Repair Work

Floyd Reeves Electric
Appliance Store

136 N. Main
Phone
443

Yellow
Cab

Phone 133