

LINDEN BARK

Vol. 17—No. 1.

Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, Tuesday, October 5, 1937.

\$1.00 A Year

From the Office of the Dean

At this time of the year the Dean and her assistants are very busy arranging student schedules, making the necessary changes in the faculty schedules, and assigning student assistants.

Dr. Gipson says that she is extremely pleased with the excellent manner that the freshmen have adjusted themselves to Lindenwood life. She has talked with many of the faculty members and believes that the indications are very favorable for an excellent student body during the coming year, and insure confidence of a high academic showing.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 5:

Veiled Prophet's Parade in St. Louis, 100 Lindenwood Students making trip.

Wednesday, Oct. 6:

Veiled Prophet's Ball, St. Louis.

Thursday, Oct. 7:

11 a.m., Mr. Richard Spamer, Roemer Auditorium.

Sunday, Oct. 10:

6:30 p.m., Vespers.

Thursday, Oct. 14:

11 a.m., Dr. Edgar C. Rains, "Alaska".

Nine Girls at the Helm

The new student board members have been selected for this new year. On it are girls from many different towns and states: La Verne Rowe of Kirkwood, Mo., as president; Margaret Behrens of Gillespie, Ill., vice-president; Mary Jane Brittin of Williamsville, Ill., secretary-treasurer; Martha Roberts of La Grange, Ill., president of the Y. W. C. A.; Betty Harper of Des Moines, Ia., house president of Ayres Hall; Frances Brandenburg of Pineville, Ky., president of Butler Hall; Sue Smith of Dayton, Ohio, president of Butler Hall; Virginia Carter of Carthage, Mo., president of Sibley; and Jeanne Gaskill of Shawnee, Okla., president of Nicolls Hall.

These girls are outstanding on the campus for many different reasons. La Verne Rowe, Betty Harper, and Martha Roberts are very enthusiastic equestrians. All three have taken honors in the various horse shows. Sue Smith, president of Irwin, is also president of the senior class, president of the commercial club and a member of the French club. Margaret Behrens is quite talented as a musician and a member of the choir. Frances Brandenburg and Mary Jane Brittin, as well as the other girls, are members of various clubs and societies on the campus. Virginia Carter returned from Kansas City about a week ago where she was chosen to be one of the ladies-in-waiting for the queen of the Jubilesta.

Dr. Roemer Talks at Y. W.

The first Y.W.C.A. meeting was held Wednesday night, September 29, at 6:45 o'clock.

Martha Roberts, president introduced these officers for the coming year: Rosemary Williams, vice-president; Gwendolyn Payne, treasurer; Catherine Donnell, secretary; and Dr. Terhune, sponsor.

Dr. Roemer gave a very interesting talk about three words in the English language that are commonly misused or mispronounced. "The first word, God", he said, "is pronounced incorrectly because people have never known Him and become familiar with Him. The second word, I, is usually used to try to impress upon others self-importance and in exaltation of oneself. The third word, 'they', is used to shift responsibility. 'Why don't they do it?' is a clause that is often heard." Dr. Roemer concluded with, "If you learn to use and pronounce those three words correctly, you need not fear about the other 7,000 words that are supposed to be mispronounced."

Suzanne Eby played a violin solo.

Faculty Enlarged

Three New Members Added to Staff

Mr. Henry Lawrence Wilson has been added to the Lindenwood faculty staff. Professor Wilson will be in the social science department under Dr. Schaper. He has received his A.B. from the University of West Virginia and his A.M. from the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Lillian Rasmussen of Blair, Neb., has been named assistant to Dr. Linneman in the art department. Miss Rasmussen is a former student of Lindenwood, and received a Certificate in Public School Art, here. She has made other studies and has done work with special reference to commercial art in Omaha University and in the Chicago Art Institute.

Mrs. Ruth Margaret Heikes is to become assistant to Miss Allyn in the business department of the college. Mrs. Heikes has had extensive teaching experience in the junior colleges of California, particularly Pasadena Junior College, and in Fresno, Calif. She has done work in the state department at Washington D. C., and in the National Geographic Society. Recently, Mrs. Heikes studied methods of business schools of Belgium, Germany, France, and Switzerland.

Dedicated Church

Dr. Roemer officiated at the rededication, Sunday, September 26, of the Jefferson Street Presbyterian Church in St. Charles, which has been renewed and refurbished. Dr. Harmon is supplying the pulpit of this church now, and some of the Lindenwood teachers are at the head of Sunday School classes.

Lonesome for Hawaii

Having Lived There, Two Lindenwood Girls Tell All About It.

Hawaii is the Paradise land of the world, agree both Elizabeth Olson and Peggy Hocker, whose father was an army officer stationed in Honolulu for two years. They both are very enthusiastic about the place and will gladly talk about it for hours at a time, giving the real side of Hawaii that outsiders don't see or hear about it.

The mainlander has a very "pupuli" idea of Hawaii, as the natives say, such as American settlements, natives running around in grass skirts and living in grass shacks. This is wrong, as the city of Honolulu is a modern city with paved streets, stone buildings and business sections, just like any city here on the mainland. There is no racial distinction; the Hawaiian hospitality pervades throughout. You live next door to a native and think nothing of it.

The residential sections of Honolulu are in the different valleys of the Waianae range of mountains. The valleys have Hawaiian names, as also do the streets. The valleys are Manoa, Palolo, Kaimuki, and Waikiki.

Nearly everyone has heard of Hawaiian Hospitality. It is truly hospitality in the real sense of the word. It is never to be compared with that of any other place in the world. Such a thing as a friendly "hello" to people seen on the street whom you have never seen before or ever will again, is quite common.

At the time of the full moon in each valley and at Waikiki, Hawaiian serenaders come around and sit on people's lanai (porch to us mainlanders), and play the beautiful Hawaiian music. With the silver light dipping down on the palm trees, flowers, grass and the blooming trees it is a very romantic setting as is all Hawaii at all times.

Rainbows form in Honolulu not only in the daytime, but also at night, caused by the moonlight through the rain. They are called lunar rainbows.

In Honolulu there is a village at Waikiki which is in the native style. Here everything is fixed up for the tourists' eyes. The shacks are of grass and the entertainment put on by natives in the Hawaiian costumes which are so familiar to us. Every Tuesday and Thursday night there is singing, dancing and dining. They serve chicken, laulau, poi, lomi-lomi, salmon, cocoanut pudding, imu (a roasted pig), all in native style and surroundings.

The eruption of volcanoes, contrary to popular belief, is not feared by people over there, in fact it is considered a big event. People from other islands go to see the eruptions, journeying for many miles. The volcanoes there are like huge lakes that are boiling, the lava is many feet below the surface of the ground. The lava bubbles and

(Continued on page 4)

Lindenwood's Convocation

Largest Number of Students in L. C. History.

Lindenwood College opened its 111th year, Sunday evening, September 19, at 6:30 o'clock, in Roemer auditorium. The choir sang various selections under the direction of Miss Gieselman, and Dr. Roemer presided over the rest of the service.

The speaker was Dr. David Skilling, who is vice-president of the board of directors at Lindenwood, and also president of the board of directors of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago. Last year Dr. Skilling formally closed the commencement exercises of the season.

Dr. Skilling expressed his feeling that he thought the opening of school should be of tremendous importance to everyone. He said that there was no other place where such allurements to knowledge could be found as in American colleges of today. "In this world are problems to be solved by the students of this generation. They must find a way to help the world," stated Dr. Skilling.

An unknown man expressed the thought, he said, that "the problems of government will be in the hands of young people within the next 25 years." Dr. Skilling said these are some of the problems to be faced and probably solved by students of today, and they all demand the scholarship of students. It is for this reason that Lindenwood college opens its door to all.

Freshmen Listen to the Dean

During the first week of school at Lindenwood, Dr. Gipson gave two sessions of orientation talks. The object of the lectures was to help the freshmen to become better adjusted to college life and to familiarize them with the curriculum offered at Lindenwood.

The discussion included various ways to study, difficulties that arise and how to overcome them; the reason for the study of certain subjects and why they are considered as standard subjects. The students were told of the opportunities for the girls desiring to belong to certain honor societies and of the extra activities offered.

"The problems," said the Dean, "of entering college are many, and we want to help each and every one of you all that we can."

Library Talk

Miss Kohlstedt, the head librarian of the college, gave a short talk Monday, September 20, to the freshmen. Included were points on how to use the library in general, especially explaining how to use the card catalogue, where the reference books are, what books and magazines are kept in the basement, how to use the Dewey Decimal System of finding books, and how to check out books.

Linden Bark

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OCTOBER 5, 1937

The Linden Bark:

"Seize this very minute!
What you can do, or think you can, begin it!"
Goethe

"How To Be "Happy, Though Married"

Last night we happened to find ourselves in the midst of a sizzling "bull" session where girls were simply raving about the dates they had enjoyed over the weekend. A petite, red-headed girl spoke: "He was so handsome with his black wavy hair and blue eyes, and such a dancer! It was wonderful." Then a shy brunette broke into speech which could not be withheld a minute longer. "Bill was so sweet last night that I am sure I am in love with him, but Jack is a better dancer. Oh well, that doesn't matter." Another girl started her story but was too spellbound to finish and the conversation broke into a free-for-all.

As we sat and listened, our mind went far deeper than the topic of conversation and we thought of the theory on love and marriage that has been lately discovered and put into a course at an Eastern school. The idea of the modern marriage is hinged on companionship and mutual interests.

The fact that the handsome man with blue eyes was a perfect dancer does not mean that he could get along happily with a red-headed girl for 365 days out of every year. And because Bill was the sweetest person in the world for one night doesn't reveal that he would be every night when he might be tired and cross; then too, he is not as good a dancer as Jack.

Why do girls decide to marry a man just because he dances divinely, kisses sweetly, or has a nice car? Girls can't live on dancing or love, and certainly the kind of material automobiles are made of would cause some fine cases of indigestion. If more girls would consider these things, we think there would not be so many divorces and more happy marriages.

What We May Expect in 1937-38

In the entire history of Lindenwood College, which dates back 110 years, the school year, 1937-38 promises to be the most outstanding period. We find an increased enrollment in all departments. The student body, including the extension students, now numbers approximately 570 girls, coming from 36 different states. This wide selection of students are now being given greater opportunities than have ever been given before at Lindenwood.

Most probably there are only a few who realize the extent of the Margaret Leggat Butler Library. At present there are 20,600 books, 150 different magazines, and 15 newspapers from the various cities of our country. The music department, art department, English department, in fact, every department of the college takes advantage of and profits from this rich store of literature. The girls can and do spend many hours of happy leisure in the library.

Something entirely new at Lindenwood this year is the greenhouse, located behind Sibley Hall. The increasing interest and enthusiasm of the botany students led to the construction of this building, where the girls make practical applications and experiments in their botanical work.

Lindenwood looks to a fine and capable Student Board this year. This group has been organized from girls of ability, who are aiming to do their best to Lindenwood a happy place for everyone. The Y.W.C.A. is getting under way and promises some very interesting programs and get-togethers for all the girls.

Lindenwood's outlook on sports is greater than ever before. Already a tennis tournament has been held. The swimming classes are large, and everyone seems very eager to develop her ability. Riding has acquired a large group of enthusiasts, who seem to be learning the art of horsemanship very quickly. As usual, dancing is very popular and is occupying much of the girls' time.

St. Louis will again attract many girls to its symphony concerts, dramatic performances, literary reviews, department stores and exclusive shops, horse shows, moving pictures, operas, and other spots of education and entertainment.

With all of these things at hand, the girls of Lindenwood should look forward to a year brim full of learning and fun as well.

St. Charles Officers

The organization of St. Charles students has elected officers for the coming year. They are Lois Null, president, Alice Belding vice-president, and Leonora Blackhurst, secretary-treasurer.

Beta Chi Officers

The following girls have been elected officers of Beta Chi, the riding club: Martha Roberts, president; Marion Daudt, vice-president; Mary Roberts, treasurer.

"The Great Fact of God"

Dr. Roblee at First Assembly
of Year

The guest speaker for Lindenwood's first chapel service of the year on Thursday, September 23, at 11 o'clock, was Dr. Frederick A. Roblee of St. Louis.

He used for his theme, "The Great Fact of God."

Intelligent young people, he said, should be interested primarily in this subject, especially in a day of such social change. Sir Isaac Newton did not create the law of gravity, he discovered it. It was revealed to him by the falling of the apple, and his mind was receptive to that revelation.

Dr. Roblee stressed strongly the dual aspect of search. "We not only seek after God, but God seeks after us. How and where do we discover God, and how and where can we come into relationship with God?" These questions were answered by two points: first, our own moral conscience. We have a sense of right and wrong, better and poorer, good and bad. Second, social conscience, where men see better ways of doing things for others. God is the objective to all else and Jesus is the great objective revelation of God, through whom He works.

Sue Smith, Senior President

The senior class for the year 1937-38 elected Sue Smith president in an election held in Roemer auditorium Tuesday afternoon, September 21. Sue has been a member of the student body of Lindenwood for four years. Last year she was vice-president of the student board, and has been chosen house president of Irwin this year. Her home is in Dayton, Ohio.

Other officers are: Mary Beth Baptist, vice-president; Lois Null, secretary; Rose Willner, treasurer.

Miss Anderson has sponsored this class since its freshman year.

Sophomore Officers

Monday evening, September 27, at a meeting at five o'clock, the sophomore class elected officers for this year. Those elected were: Kay Wagner of Irwin Hall, as president; Betty Faxon of Irwin as vice-president; Brickey Casey of Irwin as secretary; and Betty Lee Lemley of Sibley as treasurer. The sponsor will be Dr. Gregg.

Sister Classes And Their Plans

In electing new officers for the coming year, the freshman class, of which Dr. Dawson is sponsor, has introduced a new system. Realizing the girls were not as yet well enough acquainted to elect officers, they chose a council of twelve members. The chairman is Mary Dillon of Vinita, Okla., who will act as president until at the end of six weeks regular officers will be elected. Further plans will be announced later.

The juniors, whose sponsor is Miss Gordon, elected officers also. Jean McFarland as president will be serving her second term. Her freshman year she served the class of '39 in this same capacity. The vice-president is Maureen Potlitzer, secretary, Rosemary Williams; treasurer, Alice Belding.

Freshman Was Pageant Queen

Frances Boenker, a member of the freshman class, was selected Queen of the St. Charles Pageant of Progress Saturday, September 11, by the Spirit of Blanchette. The Pageant of Progress was first of a series of annual festivals to be given by the Kiwanis Club of St. Charles.

Frances graduated last spring from the St. Charles High School. Out of a group of 70 St. Charles girls, 15 were selected as contestants to be Queen. Frances was one of the 15 and in the final judgement was chosen by the Spirit of Blanchette to reign as Queen of the Pageant and to rule over St. Charles.

The Queen wore a gown of egg-shell brocade moire. The Spirit of Blanchette arrayed her in a robe of rich purple satin. A silver crown clustered with rhinestones was placed on her head. The Spirit of Blanchette and the Queen danced the royal festive dance together. Immediately following the ceremony, there was a dance on the main street of St. Charles. Frances is to be presented with a gift by the Kiwanis Club, in the near future.

Students in Europe With Mrs. Moore

Mrs. Moore made a very interesting trip to Europe last summer. Included in the party were Ann Bag-nell, Betty White, Margaret Ann Rice, Mary Morton Watts, and Joyce Davis. The group landed at Plymouth, went to London, Stratford, and Oxford, crossed to the Hook of Holland, and visited Rotterdam, Amsterdam, the Hague, Brussels, and Cologne, from whence they took a Rhine steamer to Mainz, viewing the ruins of many old castles. Their next stops were Heidelberg, a noted university center, and Munich.

Before going to Vienna, they spent a week in the mountains at Oetz in the Austrian Tyrol. The party traveled on to Venice, Florence, Rome, Santa Margherita, a bathing resort on the Riviera, Nice, Milan, and to Geneva, Switzerland.

The high spot of the trip followed, a three weeks' stay in Paris, where plays, operas, museums, cathedrals, and miscellaneous forms of entertainment were enjoyed. While in Paris, the group stayed at Cite' Universitaire, an international student colony, where various nations have resident houses and students from all over the world live and mingle. Excursions from Paris included Versailles, Fontainebleau, and trips to some of the famous chateaux. The summer proved to be very informational and enjoyable to those who who were so fortunate as to take this very interesting tour.

Laboratory Greenhouse

For the first time in the history of the college, Lindenwood has a greenhouse for experimental purposes. Built during the past summer, the green house is 18 by 34 feet, has a stone foundation and has all of the latest equipment for botanical experiments and research. It is excellently ventilated through the roof.

The new laboratory will be under the direction of Dr. Dawson, botany instructor at Lindenwood College. Dr. Dawson spent 10 weeks this summer as nature study counselor and director for older girls at Ardenshore Camp in Lake Bluff, Ill.

SOCIETY

Miss Hankins attended the summer session at Columbia University in New York. After school closed, she went to New Haven, Conn., where she visited Miss Alice Parker, a Lindenwood teacher who is on leave of absence and is studying at Yale University. On the way home Miss Hankins visited points of interest in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. LeMaster was the honor guest at a surprise birthday party given in the Y. W. parlor by the Sibley girls Tuesday evening, September 28. She received a silver nut and candy dish.

Betty Riley and Georgian Theis spent the week-end in St. Louis visiting relatives of Betty.

Marajane Francis spent the week-end in St. Louis. She attended a football game at St. Louis University.

Susanne Zempel had as her guest last weekend, her brother and sister-in-law.

Martha Lott was the guest of La Vern Rowe at her home in Kirkwood, last week-end.

Helen Margaret DuHadway spent last weekend at her home in Jerseyville, Ill.

Miss Bailey had a very enjoyable summer. She taught at the Gradwohl School of Technology until the middle of August. She visited in New York, Connecticut, Washington, D. C., then took the Sky Line drive through the Blue Ridge mountains, which is very beautiful, she reports.

Dr. Betz also drove through mountains, the Adirondacks, on his way east from Cincinnati. He visited in New York, and the east. He did some general literary work, wrote two poems.

Miss Foster spent her summer at her home in Marshfield, Mo. She had a nice vacation enjoying the rest, and all her friends.

Miss Anderson was in Kansas City, Mo., for a Home Economics meeting the last week in June. The meetings were held in the new City Auditorium, which is a beautiful piece of work, she said. She was hostess at a banquet and tea given at the Arrat Temple.

Miss Burns spent six weeks of her summer in the Bread Loaf School Vermont, on the Atlantic Monthly scholarship. She was entertained in Boston by the Atlantic Monthly, which was very enjoyable she states.

Dr. Harmon spent a busy summer attending various conferences. First, he was at Hollister, Mo., attending the Y.M. and Y.W. conference, June 7-13. After leaving Hollister he was instructor at the Lindenwood College young people's conference, June 19-25. Dr. Harmon was also director of Parsons College conference at Fairfield, Iowa. Later Dr. Harmon with his family traveled through Iowa and Michigan. They were gone from August 7 to August 20.

Miss Lear spent most of her summer at the University of Missouri for special series of nutrition lectures by Dr. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University.

Saturday morning, October 2, the botany and zoology classes visited Lee's Summit where they spent the morning at the botanical gardens and in zoological research. Dr. Dawson, instructor of botany, and Dr. Talbot, instructor of zoology, lectured to the classes on various specimens. Buses were chartered and the girls went to St. Louis in one group.

Betty Jane Silcott's parents were here visiting the weekend of September 24, and took Betty into the city with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Shenandoah, Iowa, were here last week, and took Betty Ann and her roommate, Betty Ann Kelloway, into St. Louis for the week-end.

Miss Blackwell spent her vacation at her home in Kentucky. The first part of her vacation Miss Blackwell was ill but the latter part of the summer she rested up and visited with her friends. She also took several short trips around Kentucky.

Jane Hill and Janette Lee spent the day Saturday, October 2, in St. Louis. They went to the play "Toravitch", Saturday afternoon returning to the college that night after the horse show.

Della May Nash left Friday, October 1, and spent the week-end in Chicago, with relatives. She returned to the college Sunday night.

Dorothy Lawhon and Margaret Hurst went into St. Louis Saturday, October 2, and spent the weekend with Dorothy's aunt. They went to the play "Toravitch", Saturday afternoon and to the horse show that night. Sunday evening they returned to the college.

Dr. Garnett taught summer school in the extension division of the Missouri University, at Rolla. He fished on the Lake of the Ozarks and he says his luck was fine.

Dr. Pugh spent the summer at home with her relatives in Ogden, Utah. She made several trips into the mountains and visited Boulder Dam.

Miss Walter motored to the lake region in Northern Illinois where she spent the vacation at her summer home at Crystal Lake in the Fox River valley. She entertained an old school friend from Valley Creek, Mich., and another friend from Texas. Miss Walter motored to picnics and parties and enjoyed region in northern Illinois where Charles about the middle of August.

The Globe-Trotters are going to resume their meetings in the near future. All those who are interested in European culture and travel are invited to join. The exact date of the first meeting will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas spent the first part of the vacation in St. Charles. In the middle of July, they went to Colorado Springs, where they visited Mr. Thomas' parents until the end of the summer. They greatly enjoyed the delightfully cool weather of Colorado Springs.

Jean McFarland attended a Dartmouth Alumnae Club picnic at the Rivercrest Country Club in St. Louis this week-end.

Miss Reichert, in the recent election of the St. Charles Junior League, was made vice-president of the organization.

Mrs. LeMaster spent the summer with relatives. She was in Northwest Illinois and Wisconsin for eight weeks, Boonville for three weeks and Columbia for three weeks.

Miss Sayre spent the summer at her home in West Virginia.

Miss Lemen and Miss Shrimpton enjoyed a trip through Texas, Mexico, Panama, Havana, and New York. They found in Mexico, orchids and gardenias could be bought for 14 cents and women in Panama had a hard time getting clothes. Five women ordered pairs of shoes like Miss Shrimpton's from Famous-Barr in St. Louis. In Acapulco, they ate a sherbet that had a very delightful taste and were surprised to find that it was made of flowers. Miss Shrimpton visited in the Catskills, and Washington, D.C. before going home.

Miss Tucker spent two weeks at a Seminar at William and Mary college in Williamsburg, Va., and on her return trip to Michigan, she spent a short time in Washington. The latter part of her summer she vacationed in Mexico, where she visited Mexico City and other historical sites.

Dr. Benson spent the first part of her summer in Ann Harbor, Mich. While there, she found the centennial celebration of the University of Michigan quite interesting. The rest of the summer she visited with her family in California.

Miss Gordon went to summer school at the University of Iowa, after which she motored East to New York City for 10 days and on to Vermont where she camped at Lake Dunmore. On the way home she visited Niagara Falls, Buffalo, St. Thomas and Windsor, Canada; Detroit, and Indianapolis.

Miss Allyn spent a most interesting summer studying and traveling. For 6 weeks she studied a new method of teaching shorthand at the Gregg School, then took numerous small trips into Wisconsin and Illinois. Outstanding was the tour to see the restoration of New Salem and the Indian mounds in Lewis-town.

Miss Wayne, accompanied by her sister Miss Florence Wayne, spent a short time vacationing in the east, and taking an eastern educational trip. Among some places of interest they visited were: Washington, New York, Atlantic City, Mt. Vernon and Philadelphia. She found Washington to be of great educational interest.

Miss Elizabeth Dawson spent 11 weeks of her summer studying at the University of Iowa. She took courses in Milton, Ibsen, and Literary Criticism which were among those she enjoyed the most. While in Iowa City, Miss Dawson spent a great deal of her time visiting Mrs. Bose, a former member of the Lindenwood faculty. Mrs. Bose taught French and German here.

Miss Eva Englehart spent most of her vacation at the Chicago American Conservatory of Music. She spent seven and a half weeks at the school. Miss Englehart did much of her work at the Newberry Library. Besides studying piano, she wrote a thesis.

Miss Hough spent the summer vacation at her home in West Virginia.

Jeanne Hirsh's father and mother of Terre Haute, Ind., were visitors here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett of Springfield, Ill., visited Irma this past week-end.

Mary McCarroll went home with Betty Foster, Maxine and Mildred Tanke to Keokuk, Iowa for the week-end.

Mrs. Willcuts, housemother of Niccolis Hall, spent the summer visiting in Indianapolis, and in various other towns of Indiana. Mrs. Willcuts formerly lived in Indiana and has many friends there.

Mr. Paul Friess and his wife made several interesting and delightful trips through Missouri. They spent several weeks at Big Springs in the southern part of Missouri and later quite a while at Arrow Rock in the northern part of the state. The first part of the summer Mr. Friess continued to play the organ for his church in St. Louis.

Betty Harper and Lois Penn left Friday, Oct. 1, after classes and spent the week-end in Chicago. The girls drove up with Mrs. Penn. They saw the Iowa State vs. Northwestern University football game. Friends from their home town, Des Moines, Iowa, met them in Chicago. Betty's date for the game was Don Allen, and Lois's date was Tom Hoak. The girls stayed with relatives while there. They returned to the college Sunday night.

Mrs. Kelly, house mother of Ayres Hall, spent a lovely summer visiting relatives in various parts of the state of Missouri. She spent a while in St. Louis with her son and then went to Mexico, Mo., to visit her daughter. Mrs. Kelly ended the summer with a brief stay in Columbia with her sister.

Miss Gehlbach remained in her home in St. Charles during the summer vacation.

Miss Eggmann spent part of her summer in the School of Library Service at Columbia University, New York. She is working toward her master's degree.

Miss Isidor spent the summer at her home in Cincinnati, Ohio. During the time she attended operas and visited the conservatory and other points of interest.

Miss Wurster vacationed in Indiana and on various occasions visited at Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Talbot spent the summer at the Franz Theodore Stone biological laboratory, owned by the University of Ohio. The laboratory is located on Gibraltar Island, in the middle of Lake Erie. Dr. Talbot was doing research work on the distribution of ants in that region.

HAVE YOU ENJOYED

CHOCOLATE CAKE

IN THE

TEA ROOM?

(Continued from Page 1)

boils, and rarely does it overrun the sides of the pit. When it does, there is no harm done as it is on level ground and has no place to go to cause damage.

North of Honolulu is an island which is inhabited by only natives. No Americans or white people have ever been there. In many days gone by the ywent there to "escape the missionaries." They live primitively, eating poi from taro plants, and fish out of the ocean obtained in the simple native way. They live in grass shacks and speak the old authentic Hawaiian tongue. No one ever goes there and returns, no one has ever escaped except one ancient old man who came to Honolulu and told how they existed. They know nothing of the outside world such as Clippers, ships or even Honolulu.

At the University in Honolulu the students go barefoot on rainy days. Life at the university is a mixture throughout. They teach the same subjects as we do. The classes are composed of Japanese, Chinese, Hawaiians, Americans, which makes for a mixed lingo the students use among themselves—"Pau" means through, for instance, as applied to being finished with classes or to something that is dead.

The famous leis are more beautiful than ever imagined. They consist of gardenias, which can be bought in season for 50 cents for 50; carnations; jasmine, which is the "pikaki" over there; ginger, mana loa, pounsana and many others. It is true that at boat-sailing all one's friends come to the boat to see one off and give leis. Only friends give leis, but nearly everyone there is your friend.

One of the most beautiful things in all Hawaii is the blooming flower tree. Perhaps this is made possible by the fact that the temperature of Honolulu never has been above 89 degrees, or below 65.

No article is ever complete without Waikiki Beach. This is in a valley near Honolulu, a beach used mostly for surf riding and outrigger canoe riding. It is not so popular for swimming because of the coral reef on the floor of the sea near the shore. The surf board and outrigger is a favorite sport there. It is more exciting than any of our dips on the roller coasters; the riders often attain a speed of 75 miles per hour riding in on the waves.

Humanity Measured By Its Estimate of God

Dr. R. Calvin Dobson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of St. Louis was the vesper speaker Sunday, September 26, at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. Dobson's topic was, "How Big Is Your God?"

"Our age is accustomed," he said, "to the expression, 'biggest in the world.' We hear people talking about big things as if bigness were the measure of value. But we all know there is something of greater importance than size. Quality is more essential than size. The size of some people's God depends on the customs and traditions of their times, for they measure their religion by their customs.

"God is bigger than the creed of any or all churches. Religion is older than science and outlives science. God is the same as far as the great principles are concerned. Our God and our religion are big enough to transform the world and make a new civilization, big enough to fulfill the world's greatest expectations, sufficient for every need, big enough to enable us to rise above every loss and every defeat in life, big enough to meet every need in life.

"We will need that which God alone can give us and we can find solely in our religion. Do you apply this religion? Do you give him a large room in your heart, in your thoughts, and in your daily conduct? Do we bring him into the workroom of life? Is he as big as your needs? Do we bring him into the problems of life and apply the principles of religion to our daily needs? If so we can say, 'who is so great a God as our God, big enough for the world?'"

Noted St. Louis Pianist

Tyrie Wells Lyon, well known pianist and organist of St. Louis, rendered a piano recital in Music Hall, Tuesday, September 28, at 5 o'clock.

The first group of selections played by Mr. Lyon were "Dedication" and "Spring Night" (Schuman, transcribed by Franz Liszt). His second group was "Impromptus", "A Flat Major, Op. 29"; "F Sharp Major, Op. 36"; "G Flat Major, Op. 51"; and "C Sharp Minor, Op. 66"; (Chopin).

Concluding the program, Mr. Lyon played "Capriccio Brillant, Op. 22"; (Mendelssohn), with Mr. Friess playing the orchestral parts on the second piano.

SONNET CYCLE

RICH MAN

By Frances Alexander, '40

Two years tonight they found you dead—
Mere shell, without the modesty of breath
That weaves a subtle cloak of all words said
To hide the naked soul. It seems that Death
Came stealthily and left upon your eyes
The copper coins of his misanthropy.
I laughed to see that look of mute surprise
At his swift mock of your philanthropy.
But now that nothingness has claimed your soul,
And satin wrappings yellow with your bones,
Were coppers wealth enough for Stygian toll?
Or paid you Charon with your earthly loans?
And now that cloth and all of you are dust,
Have those two coppers yet turned into rust?

POOR MAN

By Frances Alexander, '40

You lay in coffin-silence by the door
And could not see the morbid as they passed
To view your corpse. All on the floor
Were flowers which you could not smell. At last
You had escaped from life and all it held:
The musty smell of clothes upon the line;
The greasy waves of heat that rose and swelled
From kitchen to the entire house; the whine
Of neighbor children as they played at night
Upon the graceless yards; the scream of brakes
Across the street. You shuddered as the light
Illumined dirty walls. Sometimes a spirit wakes.
Can it be cowardice to fail to wait
For death and kill yourself for what you hate?

BEGGAR MAN

By Frances Alexander, '40

You sat beside the wall and held the cup
Of penny pencils in your hand. Your legs
Were stumps that could not hold your body up,
And so you made a set of wooden pegs
To use for walking when you made your way
From tiny shack to busy street. At night
When you came home from begging all the day
You stopped and bought a loaf of bread. The sight
Of food in bakery shops had made you weak,
And so you stumbled on and ate the bread
And tried to think of other things than meek
Old ladies who had crossed the street in dread
Of seeing you and busy men who shied.
It wasn't fair No matter now, you've died.

THIEF

By Frances Alexander, '40

You would have scorned to be identified
With that sly kleptomaniac who stole
The little things he found in stores. He died
In shame, yet softly for yourself you stole
A lovely death, while close upon you lips
Were stolen words Your life had been
A thieving thing, for you had found eclipse
Of soul in theft, and thought it not a sin
To take your happiness from books and find
Your sorrow there. No utter guilt you had
To whisper that your soul was mock of mind.
You never knew the awful ache that sad
Souls find in life, and when love came to you,
You smiled another's smile and stole love, too.

DOCTOR

By Frances Alexander, '40

You knew the agony of human pain
That first is born in tortured, seeking souls
Which cannot find a solace for a brain
Long racked and caught between conflicting goals.
You knew the weight of insufficiency
That cries in silence for relief from all
Deceit. You healed with your efficiency
The man, but longed to heal the mind men call
Their own. You had a wisdom, though, that saw
The searching soul all bound by four blank walls
From which was no escape. And then you saw
The tearing ache and hurt when sorrow falls.
They sentenced you because they could not see
You killed that man to set his spirit free.

LAWYER

By Frances Alexander, '40

In life you walked the streets and swung your cane
And bowed to passing strangers as you met,
But all the time your tongue was still, your brain
Kept weaving words to catch lives in their net.
In life you spun a web between two fates
And sought to spare a destiny. Your words,
All wove of petty ills and human hates,
Emmeshed you but more tightly in their cords.
In death you lie in mummy-style, close wrapped
In silk you spent your breath and life to weave.
Your grasping soul has found its own self trapped
Among the strands it cannot cut or leave.
And when the flesh of you has rotted free,
Your words will hold you still in effigy.

MERCHANT

By Frances Alexander, '40

You sat in swivel chairs and blew the smoke
Of cheap cigars across the littered desk
That was your own. Your face bespoke,
With heavy lips and jowls, a soul grotesque
As Bluebeard's, for you held the hands of all
The girls who came to buy silk hose or lace
For satin slips. Your pudgy hands with small
Pink nails were never still. Your eyes embraced
More surely than your arms that never hung
Immobile at your sides but gestured like
The skillful arms of dancers as they swung
In graceful arcs. Yet snake-like would you strike
At people whom you sought to subjugate.
You died of heart disease or was it hate?

CHIEF

By Frances Alexander, '40

Like Gulliver you stand among the mass
Of little men and shoot your verbal guns
Of eloquence while people see you pass
And raise their outstretched palms. (The ones
Who dared to know you not were trod
Beneath your heavy heel.) You laugh within
Your monkey masks and play at being God,
Who pulls the dangling strings of puppet men,
And draws the tiny battleships, and makes
The Lilliputians fight themselves. You think
You are invulnerable and are afraid
Of nothing, since impunity must link
With size Some day remember this one thing:
A little poison kills a strutting king.

TRY FOR

POETRY PRIZE!

Abroad With Miss Stookey

Miss Stookey, who had a number of Lindenwood students in her party abroad this summer, took notes on the various points visited. Some of these jottings, below, give the college a share in her vacation in far lands.

PARIS—Sixteen in our party. First formal, French dinner very exciting—everything from "pates de foie gras" to "l'omelette du Robespierre"! Night ride up the Seine through the Exposition very brilliant. Had French University law spots for guides. Saw the night spots of Paris from Bal Tabarin to Moulin Rouge. Day we left Mme. Irene Popard, dancer and director of "Association Francaise de Gymnastique Harmonique" sent us two huge baskets of American beauty roses, each basket tied with a large bow of French and American ribbon intertwined. Also sixteen corsages for the party—each corsage made up of red, white and blue flowers.

HEIDELBERG—Spent the evening with sixteen Heidelberg University students (of dwelling fame). Visited famous gasthaus's frequented by students. Some of the men proved so interesting feared I would lose a few girls. Ardent notes, flowers and gifts followed them to the train.

MUNICH—Morning at the Deutches Museum. Seemed we spent weeks in the German mines there. Many bought Tyrolean suits, hats, blouses, belts and wood-carvings. Spent the evening at the Hofbrauhaus with Bavarian students. Evening almost ended disastrously when one of the girls played "America" at the wrong moment and some of Hitler's private body-guard mistook it for the English anthem. Thinking we were English they threatened to make trouble for the men in our party. Visited the Volp school of Daleroze Eurhythmics, the Lois Fasenbender Ballet school and the famous Elizabeth Duncan school of Dancing. Elizabeth Duncan although advanced in years and quite lame still teaches and radiates the same sparkling personality that belonged to the famous Isadora. That evening she had been asked to escort President Roosevelt's newly appointed Governor of the Philippines to a musical. At that time Munich was celebrating one hundred years of German culture. As Hitler was to be present the decorations were the most elaborate I have ever seen. Millions of yards of silk were to completely cover the front of every building making a solid aisle of color as Hitler drove through the streets.

OETZ—in the Tyrolean Alps—Many learned the "Schuhplattler" dance. Days spent in swimming, climbing to glaciers and having "jausa" in distant villages. Evenings spent dancing in "Cafe Tirol". A "Baron" and French and Austrian students kept the romances budding.

ZAGREB. JUGOSLAVIA—Met at the train by dance group. Interpreter made speech of welcome. Although it was very late Palace Hotel manager had elaborate lunch prepared. At breakfast Nevenka Perko, dancer brought us a large bouquet of roses. Reporters and photographers came for appointments. Went on a sightseeing trip with a Baroness for a guide—Wanda Baroness of Czegovic-Samoravia. She was a very striking blond with very expressive shoulders, and used the most enchanting perfume, "Cinq Points". Of course we all had to get some. Hotel manager consulted the girls about the meals so we had regular banquets all the time. The girls asked es-

pecially for "corn on the cob" so one day—after about six courses—here came the corn on the cob served as a separate course just before the dessert. With it was a large bowl of cold water in order to cool the fingers.

Croatian dancers who had gone to the Olympics gave a recital for us at Zagreb. There were many solos and group dances and each one done in a different Croatian costume. Later with much "hand-kissing" we met the group and they took us to a garden to eat and dance. The men tried to learn a few English words and had fun translating our names into Croatian. Language is no barrier to dancing, however or to romance either for that matter. Next morning we went to Mercedes Gortiz-Pavelic's studio. She did many dances for us—the Roumanian ones were especially good. She also had an exhibit of peasant embroideries and costumes there. In the afternoon we drove many, many miles past quaint peasant houses, primitive well-sweeps, horse-driven square carts, and innumerable loads of hay to the village of Treborjevo. They were having a political rally so the roads were lined with brilliantly dressed peasants. We went inside the peasant houses, watched them dance and sing and sampled the crude corn bread and warm milk they offered us. We were especially interested in the elaborately embroidered costumes. They have one for each occasion and it takes nearly a year to make one. We then went to Jezero, another village where the costumes and dances were entirely different.

VIENNA—Dr. Morganthaller director of the Austro American Institute in Vienna entertained us and acted as our guide. Went to the Hellerau-Laxenburg school of dancing at Laxenburg castle. Visited several classes. Some of the children said they were surprised that the Americans were not black. Rosalie Chladek gave a recital of fourteen dances for us in costume. She would be a great sensation in America. Walked over the castle grounds. The school entertained for us in Maria Theresa's boudoir and breakfast room.

BUDAPEST—Heard Gypsy boys play Hungarian music, swam in the Gellert pool which was artificial waves. Girls danced on the Ritz roof with University men from Hungarian federation of University Students. A couple of the girls had more than their share of men. Sunday drove to Boldog where we saw peasants in the most unique costumes in Europe. We saw them in church—a perfect sea of brilliant colors and later they danced and sang for us.

PRAGUE—Saw the Sokols practicing for the Paris Exposition and also for the Pan Sokol meet in 1938. Dr. Milos Vejchoda-Ambros, M.P.E. Minister of Public Health and Physical Education took care of us. He arranged a special Sokol demonstration for us and a moving picture performance where he showed the pictures of the Sokol meet in 1934 and a folk-dance film of slavie dances. They gave a formal party for us. There were Czech songs and dances on the program and after supper dancing. I broadcast a short talk about our trip from Prague and later a cablegram from Detroit said it came through very clearly.

DRESDEN—Were met at the train by Hanns Hastings of the Mary Wigman studio. Saw very marvelous work at the studio the next day. Glass by Gretl Curth unusually good. Without doubt the best place in Europe to study the dance.

BURG in Spreewald, Germany—

Stayed at a primitive hotel Landhaus Winzer in this out of the way spot. Saw the peasants coming from church in their colorful costumes and huge headdresses. One woman carried a baby on a lace pillow. Later we saw a wedding and many folk-dances all in the elaborate Spreewald costumes. Then we took a two hour ride in a flat boat along the picturesque canals and saw more costumes and thatched-roofed houses. There we were met by a University medical student who came to escort us to Berlin.

BERLIN—Visited the Heinrich Medau school of Rhythmic Gymnastics—the best system of Gymnastics in Europe for women. As the guest of Dorothee Gunther of the Guntherschule we saw the rehearsal of a huge Pageant at the big Olympic stadium. It was given to celebrate seven hundred years of Berlin history. It was a stupendous production put on by 100,000 dancers. It was done with a precision that only the Germans know how to do. We were entertained by Artur Michel a famous German writer who also writes for American magazines. He has one of the biggest collections of etchings and books of the dance in the world. Some of his books date back to 1500. Our University medical student guide furnished "dates" to help explore the "Hans Vaterland" and other Berlin points of interest.

COPENHAGEN—Visited the Bertram school of Danish Gymnastics—saw them practise for the Gymnastic congress in Stockholm. We created quite a stir on the streets with our cellophane raincoats. Danish food was delicious! Danish pastry for breakfast, thick cream cake for tea and the lunch menu would fill an entire book! Dr. Kai Strandberg's university friends helped the girls enjoy the Tivoli one of the largest amusement parks in Europe.

STOCKHOLM—Visited the Royal Opera ballet. They said we were the first foreigners in fifty years who had been allowed to watch the ballet practise. Visited the Swedish Gymnastic congress and watched Ronny Johannsen demonstrate. Were entertained by the Lalla Casel school of dancing considered one of the best schools in Sweden. We were interviewed and photographed many times. Attended a "Crayfish" dinner. It sounds terrible and was. But we had an original poem dedicated to us on that occasion. We went to "Skansen" several times to see peasant villages and folk-dances.

SAND TOWN SCENE

By Martha Jane Reubelt, '40

As I sat in the car patiently awaiting Molly's return with the laundry, I curiously inspected the exterior of the old negro's humble house. The ancient wooden structure leaned toward the setting sun, its rusty tin roof glistening dully in the bright rays. The third of the front porch steps was missing; and I could see through the gap a "yaller" mongrel lolling in the cool earth. On the porch Moe, Mollie's lazy black husband, loudly snored in his tipped-back chair. The frayed brim of his straw hat shaded his eyes; a single suspender dangerously supported his ragged overalls. The greater part of each of his muddy feet bulged from his ripped shoes; and, undisturbed, a drab-colored chicken pecked at the protruding toe of his left foot. A fly lit on his nose. He sputtered, brushed it off, and continued to snore.

Under the mulberry bush on one side of the house sat an ancient black washing-pot. Under it a

smouldering log lay half-buried beneath a pile of grey ashes. Near the pot two lines of spotlessly clean clothes—the only clean things in sight—flapped in the dry summer wind.

Two of Molly's little pickaninnies busily dug in the dry, rock-laden earth. Slowly they filtered the sand through a dilapidated strainer until it sifted in a fine straw-colored layer over their dusky legs.

Soon Molly appeared in the doorway balancing a huge basket on her wooly head. Very confidently she descended the steps (gracefully avoiding the gap left by the missing third), pushed open the battered gate, and smilingly placed the heavy "washin'" in the back seat of my car.

SPOT OF TERROR

By Marion Daudt, '40

While traveling through the Canadian Rockies, I came upon the small solitary town of Frank, located in Alberta. Just one slight glance at the village was enough to smite me with terror. There lying between what looked to be two mountains was Frank, completely surrounded by huge fallen boulders.

It was not hard to imagine the probable fate of the small city. A mountain had split in two and a tremendous rock slide had occurred. The old town of Frank had been completely buried. What I saw was merely the poorly reconstructed town.

Just a few dirty looking shacks hugged the highway. The monstrous gray cold boulders seemed to tell a story of tragedy; the thought of the rumble and roar of approaching death filled me with despair. With the entire encirclement of rocks, I knew not how many people were perhaps a hundred feet or less below me, for no attempt had ever been made to recover the bodies of those killed by the crash or any parts of the town whatsoever. I could not understand why any person would desire to live there; I myself felt I could not possibly endure it. The town was far distant from any other locality, and there was nothing of interest or activity and certainly nothing of beauty that I could see. It was one spot where the typical Canadian Rockies scenery was entirely lacking. Frank seemed to me to be the place of desolation.

And when I learned that a second slide was expected to happen any time, I yearned to be able to awaken the inhabitants to their danger and to save them from horrible destruction. It was with a feeling of relief for myself, but with a feeling of utter hopelessness for the villagers, that I left Frank.

"Big Apple", Brand-New, Most Popular Dance

From the gym comes the news that over a hundred girls turned out for their first lesson in the "Big Apple." This dance is the new dance craze that is sweeping the country. It is said to have been originated by the South Carolina negroes. College students in the Carolinas took it up and now its popularity has spread over the south and is rapidly progressing northward.

The dance is a combination of trucking, swing, hoola, and the old time square dance. The Susie queue, Allah, merry-go-round, the rabbit hop, rabbit shuffle and hunting Indians, are all figures composing the dance. The "caller" is an important part of the dance.

Strenuous is the best description of the dance.

Sidelights of Society

First Party of Semester

In an atmosphere of gay college life, with bright pennants from various universities decorating the walls, the students of Lindenwood College gathered in Butler gymnasium Friday night for a get-together party. Many new friends were made as the girls danced together. Everyone enthusiastically joined in a grand march according to states. The singing of Lindenwood songs followed until dancing was resumed and continued until the close of the party.

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer spent a few weeks vacationing in Manitou, Colorado, where they have frequently spent their summers.

Dr. Gipson visited with her family in Caldwell, Idaho, for the first part of the summer, going later to Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash., for a short time. She also visited various mountain resorts of Idaho among which the most interesting was the famous resort, Sun Valley, as well as the country surrounding. On her return trip she stopped in Chicago, to interview new possibilities for the faculty because of the increased enrollment at Lindenwood.

Mr. Motley spent a most enjoyable summer in various parts of Canada, fishing.

Miss Cook spent a large part of her summer vacationing in the west. She went to Grand Canyon, and from there to California, where she stayed two weeks in Los Angeles and San Francisco. She then went north to Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash., over to Victoria, B. C., and back to Vancouver.

Dr. Linneman used a scholarship from Lindenwood at the Chicago Art Institute for 6 weeks. She stayed at the Palmer House while there. Her work consisted of painting in oil, landscaping, and still life. Her family drove up to meet her and they motored through Wisconsin.

Dr. Gregg stayed in Missouri through June and July, working in the library of the State Historical Society at Columbia, Mo., and the library of the Missouri Historical Society in St. Louis. The last part of June was spent making arrangements for the publishing of her new book, "Westward With Dragoons": the Journal of General William Clark on his expedition to establish Fort Osage in 1808. It was released from the press on August 1.

Dr. Terhune, during the early part of the summer visited her brother in Wisconsin, and later her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Terhune at New Albany, Ind. Leaving Indiana, Dr. Terhune with a former friend, went to Middlebury, Vermont, where they attended, at the Spanish School, the remaining session lectures of Don Pedro Salinas, Spanish poet and intellectual, who was a professor of Dr. Terhune when she studied in Spain. From Middlebury, Dr. Terhune motored to Quebec and other parts of Canada, returning by way of the Adirondack Mountains, Niagara Falls, and Chicago.

Dr. Evers spent the summer at her home in St. Charles, Mo.

During the summer Miss Gieselman studied at the Juillard School of Music. She spent seven weeks in New York, and six weeks at the school.

Dr. Schaper studied for six weeks at the School of Social Service Administration of the University of Chicago. Dr. Schaper saw two former students of Lindenwood, Miss Margaret Blough and Miss Wilma Hoen, who are doing some very interesting work in Chicago. Miss Blough is resident director of the Bethlehem Settlement, and Miss Hoen is at the School of Nurses at Cook County Hospital.

This summer Miss Kohlstedt enjoyed a very interesting trip to Mexico, which lasted a little over two weeks. Most of her time was spent in Mexico City, but she took several side trips out from the capital.

Legends of the Picnic

Lindenwood Gives Its Second Grand Outing

At two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, September 23, one hundred cars were on the driveways of the Lindenwood college campus to take the girls out to the St. Charles country club for an afternoon of fun and picnic. The state police headed the long line of cars from the college to the club. Five hundred girls were present and there were 100 guests. The girls joined in various games and sports; some went horseback riding, others played golf, while groups played soft ball and base ball. At 5:30 dinner was called. Dr. and Mrs. Roemer and the guests were served on the side porch of the clubhouse. The girls were served cafeteria style inside, followed by soda pop and ice cream on the lawn. Small groups scattered about the lawn eating and chatting. A grand time was had by all and at 6:30 cars were at the club to take the entire party back to the college.

One of the main features of the picnic was the baseball game. Sara Hurdis was captain of the winning team, sponsored by Dr. Harmon, and Frances Brandenburg was captain of the opposing team sponsored by Dr. Garnett. The game was ably umpired by Mr. Motley who announced the score at the end of seven innings as 14 to 7.

The sport of riding lacked no supporters. The horses had little time to rest during the entire afternoon. Even while most girls were enjoying the picnic lunch some of the others were busy riding the horses.

The golf course had its enthusiasts also, but the day was too sunny and warm for most of the golfers.

The ping-pong players kept the small white ball going back and forth across the net from the time of the arrival of the first car until the last car had come to take them home.

Miss Reichert spent six weeks of her summer in taking some very interesting courses in administration and health at Columbia University, New York. On her way back to St. Charles, she visited in Lansing, Mich.

Miss Karr spent the summer studying in the University of Chicago. She visited her people in Iowa for a short time before returning to St. Charles.

(Additional Society on page 3)

Early Missouri Life As Told by Gen. Clark

By Mary Louise Mills

"Westward with Dragoons": The journal of William Clark, is a new book edited by Dr. Gregg. It has been recommended in Missouri for use in the seventh and eighth grades, and also in the junior high history courses. The book, published by the Cvid Bell Press, Inc., Fulton, Mo., was off the press on August 1, and in the hands of the State Teachers Association through whom it will be introduced to schools and reading circles. The book has met with a most favorable reception. Dr. Louise Phelps Kellogg, of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, states that "it is of unusual excellence and of first importance to all Missourians"; The State Superintendent of Schools of Missouri, Lloyd W. King, says: "It has much interesting and usable material of our New Social Studies Course of Study in the seventh, eighth and eleventh grades."

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch also has given high rating to Dr. Gregg's book with the statement: "The volume may well serve as a model for editors presenting original historical documents to the public."

The book is the diary of George William Clark as he made his way in the summer of 1808 up the river to establish Ft. Osage, just east of what is now Kansas City. It gives in detail a description of the geographic situation of the country, a copy of the treaty signed by the Osages, maps showing his route, and the only full length picture of General William Clark known. The picture was loaned to Dr. Gregg by his great-granddaughter, Mrs. M. F. Engman, of St. Louis.

Lindenwood College is proud of Dr. Gregg as a faculty member, and wishes her success in her accomplishment. We are looking forward with pleasure to reading *Westward with Dragoons*.

Queen's Lady-in-Waiting

Virginia Carter of Carthage, Mo. had the honor to serve as one of the eight ladies-in-waiting to the Jubilesta queen, Virginia Batchelder, during the Jubilesta held in Kansas City, Mo., September 17 to September 25. Virginia was sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Carthage and was selected from 45 girls from various states and districts to be one of the ladies-in-waiting. The judges considered general poise, smartness of appearance, and ability to speak in public, as well as the face and figure of each candidate. Virginia is a junior at Lindenwood.

Miss Aegerter spent several weeks taking a course in education at Washington University. She is back at Lindenwood, prepared to do her share in producing the plays which the college will put on, this season.

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