

LINDEN BARK

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From the Office of the Dean

Dr. Gipson and her staff have been very busy getting out the semester grades. Dr. Gipson feels that a great many students did good work, that the freshmen are to be congratulated on their splendid adjustment and their records. She is hopeful that the students that didn't do as well as she wishes they had will make a special effort this semester to keep up the standard of scholarship which Lindenwood has set. Dr. Gipson is well satisfied, on the whole, with the grades made.

Dr. Gipson feels that the students have settled into the second semester work very well. Reports from the instructors justify her in this belief.

There is one new course offered this semester, and there are several that are offered only in alternate years. The new course, taught by Dr. Pugh, is "Russia in the Twentieth Century." It will be taught in alternate semesters with the "Far East" course, in the future. "Contemporary European Civilization" is also offered this semester. It is offered only in alternate semesters.

In the home economics department Miss Tucker is offering a course in "House Plans and Furnishings". Miss Anderson is teaching a "Home Nursing" course. In this the girls are taught to make a hospital bed with or without a patient. They are also taught how to care for a sick person who is unable to move from the bed.

Dr. Schaper and Miss Morris are teaching a "Family Course" and Miss Morris is offering a course in field work. "Business Law" is also offered this semester and the botany department was forced to add another general botany class to their schedule because of an extra large enrollment.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 16:
5 p.m., Student recital.

Wednesday, Feb. 17:
11 a.m., John Mason Brown.
6:30 p.m., Y.W.C.A.

Thursday, Feb. 18:
11 a.m., Dramatic recital.

Sunday, Feb. 21:
6:30 p.m., Vespers.

Monday, Feb. 22:
6:30 p.m., Student Board Meeting.

Tuesday, Feb. 23:
6:30 p.m., Pi Alpha Delta.

Wednesday, Feb. 24:
6:30 p.m., Y.W.C.A.

Thursday, Feb. 25:
11 a.m., Dramatic recital by Jeanette Jackson.
5 p.m., Delta Phi Delta.
6:30 p.m., Pi Gamma Mu.

Friday, Feb. 26:
8:00 p.m., Musical comedy, Athletic Association.

Chaotic Flood Conditions Affect Lindenwood

Friends and Relatives of L. C. Students and Faculty tell of horrors.

Dr. Mary Terhune, head of Lindenwood's foreign language department had much anxiety for her family in the flood area. They live in New Albany, Ind., which is just across the Ohio from Louisville. Dr. Terhune had been unable to hear from them, until she received a letter from her mother, Monday, Feb. 1. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Terhune, had not moved from their home, and were all right. Large portions of the city were under several feet of water, water was rationed out once a day, only one telephone line into town was available, there was no gas; a little electricity was beginning to come through—these were the conditions in New Albany. Dr. Terhune sent a short-wave message to her parents but was unable to receive an answer. An item of interest to the Lindenwood girls who listened to WHS in Louisville and heard the weary voices of the flood relief announcers is that one of the four announcers was Leland Brock, a friend of Dr. Terhune.

Miss Walker of the music department is distressed because of losses to her brothers in Golconda, Ill., where the flood waters came in because of the raising of dams below. Her brothers' possessions, and most of the town people's homes and businesses are under 4 feet of water, which seems scarcely to recede at all.

When asked about the flood situation in Cincinnati, his home city, Dr. Betz was rather noncommittal but after talking to him awhile, the reporter learned some interesting things.

He said that his home is out of the immediate danger of the flood waters, for it is on one of the hills which surround the city. His family, however, had some of the hardships of a flood-time. The greatest inconveniences were the lack of drinking water and the fact that the electric lights were shut off.

In letters from his parents, Dr. Betz learned that the people of Cincinnati cooperated beautifully with their city manager, and even though all shops and business places were closed for about a week, they managed to get along very well.

Dr. Betz's father wrote that the streets rather reminded him of a mediaeval city, for it was so very quiet and all the business places, restaurants, and streets were lighted with candles, and were completely free of automobiles and traffic noises.

All in all, Dr. Betz thinks it must have been very interesting, although a bit uncomfortable and certainly hard on the people who lived or had businesses in the eleven miles of Cincinnati which were under water.

Lindenwood Gave Freely

During the flood period Lindenwood College contributed \$1076.95 to the Red Cross. This amount was made up from contributions made by the faculty and the students. Lindenwood should be very proud of the faculty and students for it shows their great generosity and sympathy.

Alpha Mu Mu Meets Despite Handicap

It takes more than a stuck door to keep the members of Alpha Mu Mu from meeting. Because the library club room door refused to budge, and because Mary Ahmann, Ruth Pinnell, and Suzanne Eby are music majors and not "Powerful Katrinkas", the meeting was held in Music Hall, Monday, Feb. 8. The program was devoted to the reading of opera scores from Mozart's "Figaro", and "Pirates of Penzance" (Gilbert and Sullivan).

Dean Crain has suffered a great deal of anxiety over this present flood. Her parents live in Paducah, Ky., and as every one knows, that has been one of the hardest hit cities. Dean says she has received word from her parents that they are all right but have had to evacuate their home in the city and move to a friend's home about 4 miles out of town. There are two hills out there, Avalon Heights, and Arcadia Heights, and they are the only part of Paducah that is not wholly or partially submerged. Dean hopes that her parents have suffered no ill effect from the floods but she isn't sure they have enough food and clothing.

Lola Prather lives in Bardstown, Ky., which is the distributing point for the flood refugees. Bardstown is a suburb of Louisville. Bardstown housed 1,000 refugees and fed and clothed 4,000. Her family are still remaining in Bardstown and are taking care of some of the refugees. The schools are all closed and are being used for sleeping quarters as are the churches. Lola had had no word from her parents until last Sunday. Her parents are all right.

Kathryn Thompson, of Memphis, Tenn., is worried considerably about her brother, who is living in near Helena, Ark. At the moment the water is up to the first floor of his newly built home. All the furniture is stored in the servants' quarters above the garage, and a boat is anchored on the porch to carry them away if the levee should break—as it is threatening to do. Memphis itself has been damaged only by back-water, as the city is situated on a bluff. There are over 20,000 refugees being cared for in Memphis. Even the schools have closed to provide shelter for the flood victims. Friends of the Thompsons, who were affected by the flood, are staying in Kathryn's home.

College Women Voters Enjoy L. C. Hospitality

Delegates Here From Six Educational Institutions.

The State meeting of the League of Women Voters was held at Lindenwood, this last week-end. The Lindenwood chapter, sponsored by Dr. Benson, entertained six other colleges and universities. The delegates, two from each school, were representative of Washington University, Missouri University, Stephens, Christian College, William Woods, Drury College and of course, Lindenwood, the seventh representative.

Friday afternoon the visitors were registered in Roemer Hall, and Friday evening a valentine dinner and dance were given in honor of the guests. The freshmen class sponsored the dance, and decorated the gym with hearts and all sorts of symbols denoting Valentine's Day.

Saturday after breakfast a business meeting and an adoption of the program of work were held. After luncheon there was the election of officers, and a program by the Lindenwood dramatic art class which gave two plays, "All On a Summer's Day", and "Rehearsal", in the Little Theatre. After the plays there was a special program on Food and Drug Legislation.

Dinner, Saturday evening, gave a program in memory of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, the woman who began many women's works as well as the League of Women Voters. The guests were the State League Board Members and the St. Charles League Officers. Mrs. George Gellhorn of St. Louis was one of the principal speakers.

Sunday, after breakfast and a final business meeting and installation of officers, the guests began to depart.

Little Sisters Here, And A Post-Grad.

The new girls at Lindenwood this semester are the following ones. Ethel-Gard Barry, Elkhart, Ill. Ethel-Gard graduated from Lindenwood last year, but has returned to do some post-graduate work. Three others to return here this semester are Janet Sage, of Augusta, Kans., and Virginia Stern, of Little Rock, Ark.; both of these girls are sophomores. The third old student to return is Janet Scroggin, of Oak, Neb., who is now a junior.

The really new students are Helen Marie Costain, St. Louis, Mo.; Marian Freeman, Grand Island, Neb.; Virginia Koehler, Park Ridge, Ill.; Martha Lawler, St. Charles, Mo.; Lois Ochsenbein, Texarkana, Ark.; Helen Pletz, St. Charles, Mo.; Betty Rhodemyre, Ashland, Kentucky; Billie Sage, Augusta, Kans.; and Dorothy Varnum, Granite City, Ill.

READ THE
LINDEN BARK

Linden Bark

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Dorothy Parrott, '38

EDITORIAL STAFF
Ethel Burgard, '39 Ann Bagnell, '39
Grace Stevenson, '39 Elizabeth Deming, '39

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Maxine Elsner, '39 Clara Weary, '37

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1937.

The Linden Bark:

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.
I love thee to the breadth and depth and height
My soul can reach, when feeling out of sight
For the ends of being and ideal grace.
I love thee to the level of every day's
Most quiet need, by sun and candlelight:
I love thee freely, as men strive for right;
I love thee purely, as men turn from praise;
I love thee with a passion put to use
In my old griefs, and with my childhood's faith
I love thee with a love I seem to lose
With my lost saints—I love thee with the breath,
Smiles, tears, of all my life—and, If God choose,
I shall but love thee better after death.

—Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Sonnets.

Lindenwood Girls May Imitate Washington

February 22 is drawing near and of course our thoughts turn to that eminent hero, George Washington. Naturally every Lindenwood girl has at one time or another learned the biographical data connected with him, but we decided to refresh your memory a bit. George Washington was born in Westmoreland County, Virginia, Feb. 22, 1732. He was a diligent student in the scanty education offered in the small Virginia school. He studied arithmetic, reading, and writing, but was avidly interested in military exercise and active sports. His great love of truth and his good judgment made him an arbiter of disputes of his schoolmates. They were always satisfied with his decision. He finished school at the age of 16 and began surveying large tracts of territory in the Allegheny Mountains. In the French and Indian War he made himself so prominent by defense of Ft. necessity he was made commander-in-chief of all Virginia forces in 1755. He was a delegate to the Continental Congress in 1774, was commissioned in 1775 as commander-in-chief of all the forces of the united colonies and he carried them faithfully through to a victorious close. Then, to climax this brilliant career, he was universally chosen by electors as the first president of the United States. He served from 1789 until 1797 and refused a third term. A resolution introduced in the House of Representatives five days after his death and passed unanimously, defines Washington's place in American history, "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." He died Dec. 14, 1799, and was buried in a private vault at Mt. Vernon—the oft-visited shrine.

There are lots of things we at Lindenwood can learn from Washington's life. Of course, we have none of the hardships to undergo that he had, and of course we have much better educational facilities and a much larger scope of education, but then, girls, let's not consider that a drawback. Washington had the ability to make the most of his abilities and talents. He was a leader, he was an arbitrator, he was a surveyor, and he was the first president of this United States. What do we have to capitalize on? Each and every individual in the world has some talent, some native ability, and some perception to be developed and used. Washington also had a store of good judgment. Could we steer a country, newly organized, through eight years of post-war difficulties? Could we direct an army toward victory and independence? Could we settle disputes, the constant source of which we know not, and always have both parties satisfied? Washington could, simply because he was so honest, so upright, so beloved by everyone for his straightness of character, that they used him as an example of freedom, liberty, and manhood. So, as Feb. 22 comes along again, let us each try to imitate Washington, in his many good points and face courageously the issues that confront us, speak honestly and live uprightly. Who knows—they may have women presidents someday?

Winter Athletics Have a Charm of Their Own

Even though the snow has melted away and with its departure the winter sports must stop, there is always hope for more snow, for winter is not yet over.

Lindenwood girls have enjoyed the mid-winter sports a great deal. When the big white flakes drift slowly down from the skies like confetti, the cheery voices of girls can be heard outside the buildings. Across the campus to the gym they briskly walk. They get the skis, toboggans, and the sleds, and dragging them along, trudge over to the golf course. Here the fun begins—sliding down the hills, screaming and yelling. Beginners try their hand (or shall we say feet?) at skiing. The onlookers greatly enjoy watching one of their friends taking spills and rolling over and over in the snow.

Sleighting is a most enjoyable sport. The jingle of bells announce the arrival of the sleighs. The popularity of sleighting is shown by the number of girls who wait to get a seat.

We enjoy, besides the mid-winter sports, swimming, riding, basketball, archery, and man yother sports all winter long. Miss Reichert is now offer-

CAMPUS DIARY

By A. B.

Friday, Jan. 19—What finals! The profs must have a grudge against us, or perhaps they didn't realize how dumb we were. Let's forget about this hard week, and try (?) to start out the new semester right.

Saturday, Jan. 30—Recuperation in full swing today—at least for those that stayed at school and didn't go gallivanting around.

Sunday, Jan. 31—The most heavenly Sunday! No studying to do.

Monday, Feb. 1—The new semester begins and with it new hope and determination. Did you notice those week-enders dragging in half-shot?

Wednesday, Feb. 3—Back on the old grind again—I'll be glad when school is out.

Thursday, Feb. 4—Five busses of us'ns went in to hear Nelson Eddy (just between you and me, I bet most of the time was spent in looking at him—sigh—sigh). Lindenwood certainly is turning out a lot of stage-door Janies.

Monday, Feb. 8—Another week to try and pull through. I wonder why so many of the gals are going around so moon-eyed? ? A little birdie told me that it was the after effects of that Kemper week-end. I have a feeling that the little birdie might be right.

Tuesday, Feb. 9—I hear Katy Hepburn was marvelous—has any one seen L. C.'s Katy? Well, if you haven't, it's just as well. Grades out today—did you ever see such a wide range of facial expressions?

Wednesday, Feb. 10—Wasn't Rev. Mr. Fay fine? Lent begins today.

Friday, Feb. 12—The freshmen certainly had a swell party. Weren't those hanging hearts adorable? I still have bruises from people stepping on me. When we dance, we really dance!

Sunday, Feb. 14—Valentine Day! More telegrams, flowers, and candy around. I guess the boys didn't forget L. C. after all. Hard to see the League of Women Voters' guests go. A nice convention.

TRIXIE BAREFACTS

Dear Miss Barefacts:

It has been my misfortune to become enamored with a certain young lady who is unaware (?) of my feelings. I have been as understanding and considerate as possible, but the more attention I give her—the more indifferent she becomes. I have never purposely done anything to offend her, and can't understand her attitude toward me. How can I at least get to first base with her?

"Love-lorn"

Dear "Love-lorn":

You are dealing unsuccessfully with the situation it seems. Have you studied this young lady's type? She's aware of your state—too aware I'd wager. Perhaps you have some strong competition somewhere in the offing; that's very detrimental. If that's the case get rid of it first, and if you can't then you'd never get to first base anyway. Women are peculiar—they vary a great deal. A little indifference on your part might turn the tables here. It wouldn't hurt trying it since your score is absolutely O now. I'm not suggesting or advocating cave-man treatment, but I do believe that once a woman gets a man under her thumb she loses a certain amount of respect

ing night swimming to the towns-women.

We should be proud of our physical education department and show our loyalty to it by attending the musical comedy to be given by the Athletic Association on Feb. 26.

for him. They may not admit it, but secretly they love domineering masculines. Don't force your attentions on the young lady. See what a little indifference will do.
Trixie.

Dear Miss Barefacts:

This is my second year up here and I am rooming with a bunch of girls I knew last year. We always had lots of fun together, and all that sort of thing; but lately I have noticed a change in their attitude. Some one told me they resented the fact that they were not getting as much attention as they felt they deserved, since they think they are rather "cute". Now of course, I do think they should feel that way about such things, but as they seem to do so, just what should I do to ease their resentment?

"What Shall I Do?"

Dear "What Shall I Do?":

I think that the girls are probably trying to have fun with you, and since you did not state very clearly what the trouble was, I do not know just what to tell you. However, it is always good to fall back on the policy of not saying anything until the other person does, and if they want more attention, they'll become more obvious, or be still about it. That reminds me of some people who wrote to me complaining about the fact that they did not see their names in print more often, which is of course idiotic, for one can't make this page without a problem, and surely not the papers, unless one is NEWS.

I'm sure if you remain quiet, and allow the other party to take the first steps, you will be happy again.
Trixie.

Important Historical Work By Brother of Dr. Gipson

Dr. Lawrence Gipson, brother of Dr. Gipson of Lindenwood, has recently published three volumes beginning a historical study of "The British Empire Before the American Revolution." Dr. Gipson is head of the history department at Lehigh University. He is one of the world's great historical scholars, and plans eight more volumes on the brief quarter century period of British history prior to the American Revolution. In searching for material Dr. Gipson has covered systematically the great Huntington Library near Pasadena, Calif., together with libraries and archives of Paris, London, and Washington. In England and France the valuable records of the East India Companies were placed at his disposal. This gave him access to the important Dupleix papers which shed light on much of his work. In Stanford and Lehigh Universities he has sifted all possible data. The three volumes already published have been reviewed by Dr. Henry R. Mueller, Professor of History at Muhlenberg. "The Illustrated London News" devotes an entire page to review remarks on these volumes. These reviews attest to the impartiality and accuracy of the entire treatment.

Favorite Poems Given At Y.W.C.A.

At a recent meeting of Y.W., Feb. 3, Miss Bailey took charge of the program, reading several of her favorite poems. Kay Morton, Grace Gordon, and others read poems which were favorites of theirs.

Noon Wednesday Services To Continue Through Lent

The Rev. Robert W. Fay spoke at the first Lenten service, at noon on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 10, in Roemer Auditorium.

Mr. Fay spoke of the giving up of things for Lent, and the somewhat dismal and gloomy feeling some of us arrive at because of this practice. He said that Lenten time was an addition to rather than a subtraction of the spirit.

Changing his manner of discussing the subject farther, he referred to the feeling of heroism which invades some people sometimes. He called it "all of me, lifted to the best of me." After stating this, Mr. Fay went on with examples of heroism, and the need to make decisions on the spur of the moment and be able to stand up under the effect of these decisions, which in some cases end in death for the "hero".

Rev. Mr. Fay made it clear that Jesus and his life were heroic, and that all of those who did not live up to His heroisms were leading the lives of sinners. "In all things", he said, "we must be lifted to a higher level, and we can not be lifted to that level alone, so it rests in Jesus to lift us all."

Lynn Wood Dictates

No doubt Mary Louise Whipps is simply "itching" for the occasion to present itself so that she will have an opportunity to wear that perfectly darling new brown formal of hers. The material is extra, extra sheer—known as marquisette. The style corresponds to her demure type of beauty. Princess lines are carried out, the neckline is high—both in front and back, and the sleeves are short, puffed, and very full. The back buttons from the waist-line down. White lace bands the sleeves and is stitched in two wide rows down the entire front of the formal.

Bewitching, swishing, black taffeta makes a charming dress for petite Molly Gerhart. Its inky blackness is broken by red flowers sprinkled here and there over its entire surface. Again the swing skirt is used—and if you've ever seen Molly dance you know she also can swing. The black of the skirt gathers in extra fullness, the bodice is snug, the sleeves are full, and the high-collared neck ties in a bow—very perky.

Corey has one of these "clether" new zipper skirts. It's oxford-grey, and has a zipper running from top to bottom—and vice versa—down the front. Zippers seem to be quite the thing—even being used in the back of skirts for attaining a better fit, and disposing of that bulky, bothersome placket.

Girls are having sighs of relief as Spring lurks around the corner—winter clothes will soon be discarded and the campus will be in bloom!

LINDENWOOD MARKET COMMENT

The Coolie Labor strike has caused almost as much of an upset as the G.M.C. strike. We understand from Chief Coolie that they are striking for more rice weekly. If the difficulties aren't ironed out shortly the Electric Company may have to succumb to the demands.

Orchard Farm took an unexpected rise last week and gives promise of another one shortly. In fact they may begin to pay dividends again in the near future.

Girls May Do Field Work

A new course offered at Lindenwood makes possible the doing of field work in one's own community or St. Louis under the direct supervision of Miss Morris. This course is open to those who have had the course in case work. Last year Miss Lipp worked at the Barnard Hospital for skin diseases. Her work was entirely with people who are allergic to certain things in their environment such as feathers, dust, certain foods, and the like. She investigated the home to see what might be causing the skin trouble and cooperated with the doctor in bringing changes in the environment. Her work was classified as medical social work. This past summer Miss Ackerman and Miss Morton worked in their home cities and were visited by their supervisor. Both were reported as doing excellent work. For experience they were given cases that touched upon all fields of case work; medical, family, children and community. At the present time this opportunity is open to any student who wishes to prepare for social case work.

Supplementary to this, the students in case work visit the organizations which send out or use workers. One trip has been taken to the Training School for Feeble-minded Children, one to the Police Department, one to the Personnel Department of a large store. It is interesting to know that a large store such as Famous-Barr has 3500 employees and therefore a very busy social service department, with a full-time case worker who is interested in the welfare of the employees—their housing problems, home relations, health, and other problems. The students have also visited private clinics for children where any child with a behavior problem may be brought for treatment. Trips that are coming during this semester are to the International Institute, (a place for all nationalities to meet and entertain with their own national songs and dances), the psychopathic hospital and various clinics for the diagnosis and treatment of hygienic problems.

One of the best trips the students make is to the local institution, Emmaus. In this institution a large number of types of cases are to be found such as epilepsy, encephalitis, cretinism, Mongolism, acromegalia, and micro and hydro-cephalics.

Miss Rutherford is seriously contemplating selling out her large holdings in Oklahoma City and buying Kemper preferred.

Miss Bailey believes in a quick turn-over in stocks and proves her point by carrying out this policy herself to a good advantage—sometimes.

Mr. Wilmus ordered two dozen shares of Spoiled Oyster stock on margin, but his broker misunderstood and bought him two dozen shares of Spoiled Youngster.

Miss Smith and Miss Johnson invested in some Beta stock not long ago. We hope that they did wisely.

Miss Boles is investing in St. Louis U. stock—so much every week.

Cut-throating stock remains steady. We prophesied a slump, but now we are eating our words—if anything it has gained in momentum. There is no anticipating these activities of these stocks in a girls' school.

Fritzie's Stock and Class preferred are having a close fight of it. There are bets as to the outcome.

VINCHELL

Attention "gopher girls"! It ain't fair to go for more than one at a time!

What is this new love diet Mowee Spalding is on? All she can say is "Slim".

The big chiefs of O.F. have taken a sudden interest in Nelson Eddy. The place was crowded, they couldn't get his autograph, but there'll come a time!

What's this about the young groceryman who refused to date at Lindenwood, and when he finally did break over, it fell through? We'd like to see that record broken.

Button—Button; who's got the button-eyes? Was you der, Bertha? When the cat's away the mice will play—but we wonder if Pete was only playing????

And wouldn't B. B. be crushed if he knew someone thought that those dimples were "pretty"?

"Mama, Papa's here!" Susabella and Pollyanna are up to their old tricks. Gracie is studying family, but it is time for Papa to take a guiding hand, no doubt.

The Ritz Brothers may be good, but OH—you should see these Ritz Sisters perform—

Miss Weary seems very proud of her latest piece of jewelry, but who wouldn't be? Wonder who keeps those animals in training? Could it be "Mustard Ears"?

What a time 4 "B's" can have, particularly when Black Boots are two of the "B's". How about it? Anyway, it afforded the audience a good laugh.

Shall we change our company, Bert? That is what comes from these "Coooh, my deah" dates.

A new diamond, a new love, a new separation, and these fond farewells can be such sad things, can't they?

Nancy and Mary Alice with their hobbies! One has a wonderful collection of "Frat" pins for hers and the other one boasts of all kinds of phonograph records. Guess which one has which collection.

Wilda Wise has found many things of interest in the big city of St. Louis. Perhaps—the one big interest is there.

There's K. and there's O—the two together spell KO. (Pardon the play on pronunciation; we know that it should be Co. but that doesn't serve our purpose as well.)

How To Regulate One's Life

Dr. Schaper gave an informal talk in the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening on "Choosing Experiences".

"There are three kinds of Experiences", said Dr. Schaper, "Physical, Emotional, and Intellectual." We certainly have many physical experiences. We eat our meals three times a day. Sometimes at the end of the day we find ourselves completely worn out. Or again when we wake up in the morning we feel vigorously alive and we want to get out. Our emotional experiences we can get from nature, or from the fine arts, or from the radio, or from human beings. We get intellectual experiences from reading, from recreation, from people, or again from the fine arts.

"But how shall we choose from these experiences? Some of them overlap the other. At times we will feel dead tired and want to get away from everything. We go into the woods and there we can satisfy our longing for rest. We also find an emotional and an intellectual experience in nature. At different time we will want to choose one, and then another. The point is, to choose the best."

WHO'S WHO?

She's one of those Southern gals, from Texas I'll have you know, and has all the charm and disposition that one associates with Texas. Though she didn't attend Lindenwood all four years of her schooling, she's back this year with a bang. As the saying goes, "All's fair in love and war," and orchids to you. Perhaps we might go further and say she's one of the best dressed girls on the campus, and that's saying a whole lot. A brunette, about 5 feet 3, her eyes—I won't commit myself—you can find out for yourself just as I did.

Intimate Story of "A. E."

Harvard Lecturer Tells Reminiscences of the Poet.

Dr. Rollo Water Brown paid his annual visit to Lindenwood Thursday morning, Feb. 4, and was at his very best in speaking on the subject, "Next Door To A Poet."

"In choosing this subject, I have been influenced by college faculties and students; everyone has been asking for details for Edward Arlington Robinson, the poet," said Dr. Brown. "It is very difficult to acquaint you with a person you have never seen but I shall do my best. Robinson's reputation has been growing since he published 'Tristram' in 1927.

"I lived in E.A.'s studio at McDowell's Colony in Massachusetts several years ago. He came back one day and naturally I moved out. I tried to borrow a large chair from him to take back to my new studio, and I never will forget the picture he made as he stood in the doorway. He was a tall man, with a white peaked face, thinning hair, dark brown eyes, and a mustache. He had a certain timid characteristic about him. He was not a good conversationalist, but put the best of himself into his poetry. However, we talked on everything and anything, in those summer months in the Colony. E. A. could not concentrate easily. He would just sit and rock back and forth, back and forth, never saying a word for hours on end.

"Perhaps the most dominant characteristics of this man Robinson, the poet, was a certain aliveness. He was always quiet but his eyes always were searching—searching. He was also sensitive to noise, to sights, to odors, crowds, people, criticism. He spoke out of a mind that was active and out of a mind that was in operation at the time he spoke. He was honest and careful not to overdo people. He had this strange dry depth of quality, and was a good story-teller if you were alone. One of his views as he told it to me was, 'Mostly we go alone and if a man hasn't learned that, he hasn't learned anything'. This belief led him to a certain generosity of spirit. He didn't want to disturb anyone. He had a great eminence of spirit and tried to simplify everything in life. What does human life amount to? he said.

"He was always wrestling with the old problem of life after death and of death. 'I am an optimist', he said, 'because I can't think of life ending at death.' His friends never could break into the inner circle of his emotions. He had that strange solitude that belongs to the great."

"Edward Arlington Robinson won the Pulitzer prize in 1921, and 'Tristram', his greatest poem, was published in 1927."

Sidelights of Society

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer went in to St. Louis yesterday to a luncheon meeting of the St. Louis Lindenwood College Club at the Gatesworth Hotel, where an address was given by the interior decorator, Miss May Steinmesch.

Former Student Board President Is Married

Amidst all the excitement of exams and flood telegrams the most exciting thing of all happened Monday evening, Jan. 25.

Jean Kirkwood, now the very proud Mrs. Oliver Phipps, came back to visit Irwin Hall, her old home on the campus. Jean was married that afternoon at five o'clock by the Rev. W. L. McColgan of St. Charles, who is, as you may all remember the husband of another Lindenwood girl, Allie Mae Bornman McColgan.

Jean had been the maid of honor to Allie Mae last summer when she was married, so she returned the honor by being married in Allie Mae's home and by Allie Mae's husband.

Everyone buzzed with surprise and happiness after Jean left, and naturally began to recall the many good times Jean had given them as an Irwinite and a Student Board President.

Mrs. Phipps, (Kirkwood to you) wore a simple dark blue silk-crepe suit with a great deal of embroidered work on the lapels, a smart dark blue straw and grosgrain ribbon hat. The crowning bit of glory was a perfectly lovely orchid. It was just breathtaking and so large, looked like two or three. The society reporter had a glimpse of Oliver, too, and she says that he is very handsome and as nice as ever, all that Jean said he was.

Dr. Benson and Miss Dawson were among the hostesses at a meeting of the American Association of University Women which took place on February 4, at 7:45 p.m., at the home of Miss Dorothy Ely. The meeting was highly interesting because of business concerning all the members. A program followed business discussions.

Lindenwood was well represented at the Kemper dance in Boonville Saturday night, Feb. 6. Everyone reports a very interesting time and that of course explains the "moony" look we've noticed on several faces. Anyway, Catherine Ann Ladd, Caroline Bower, Ruth Rutherford, Helen Smutzler, Elizabeth Herd, Sitty Deming, Georgianna Theis, Janet Warfield, Alice Stephens, Dolly Fullerton, Phyllis Lyons, Mary Ann Lee, and Mildred Niedergerke attended the dance.

Mary Ruth Tyler, so soon to graduate, returned to Lindenwood for the weekend last week, to attend and help manage the League of Women Voters' Conference.

Sally Willis was certainly the happy girl last week-end—reason? the boyfriend came down from Illinois U. for the weekend. And, from the looks of Sue Eby's face, the roommate wasn't so bad either.

Sitty Deming and Anita Warden spent the weekend of after-finals at their respective homes, Parsons and Oswego, Kansas.

Joan Barnett spent the weekend of Jan. 30 at her home in Neosho, Missouri.

Lindenwood Artists Go To The City

Dr. Linnemann of the Art department took about fifty art students to the St. Louis Art Museum last Saturday, to see the American Exhibition there. They left by chartered buses from Ayres Hall at 8:45 o'clock Saturday morning.

Triangle Club Initiation

Effie Reinemer, Mary Elizabeth Jolly, Betty Lohr, and Lorraine Pyle were initiated into the Triangle Club at a recent meeting. After the initiation ceremony refreshments were served, consisting of pie and cake.

One Hundred Freshmen Entertained

The members of Sigma Tau Delta were hostesses recently at a lovely formal tea in the library club rooms. Alma Reitz, who is the president, was in charge of the arrangements. The guests were girls having made a grade of "S" or above last semester. Mrs. Roemer poured coffee, and Dr. Gipson, tea. Kathryn Mayo played a lovely violin solo, and members read selected original writings.

Trixie Lee, a freshman here last year, visited old friends on campus Thursday and Friday of last week. She was the guest of Mary Roush, but everyone acted as special hostess we think. Anyway, the California atmosphere certainly agrees with Trixie.

Mary Woe Watts, Mary Alice Livingston, Sunny Lohr, and Babs Lawton attended the opening of **Jane Eyre** Monday night of last week. They report, to us unfortunates who couldn't attend, that Katherine Hepburn was tooooooo superb.

Imogene Hinsch of Rolla, Mo., took Margaret Ann Rice and Pearl Lawson along home with her between semesters. Apparently they had a good time, for they were happy when we saw them coming back.

Third floor Irwin is a trifle deflated. Three of the most sociable of the freshmen have departed. Sue Sandusky, Doris Henry and Eleanor Klugh have gone home so Irwin has been readjusting itself with new students and newcomers.

Eleanor Cavert went home to Chicago with her roommate Nancy Robb, and don't mention boys from Notre Dame to Eleanor.

Mary Spain Ursey visited in Belleville, Ill., with her roommate and suitemate, Mary Buesch of Belleville, and Doris Margaret Hine-man.

Margaret Keck went home between semesters with her roommate Nancy Platt. One can have so much fun in St. Louis, can't one, Keck?

Editors of Bark

"Linden Bark" has added two new members to its staff. They are Maxine Elsner, '39, contributing editor, and Ann Bagnell, '39, to the editorial staff. The old members of the staff are Dorothy Parrott, '38, editor-in-chief, Ethel Burgard, '39, Grace Stevenson, '39, and Elizabeth Deming, '39, of the editorial staff; and Clara Weary, '37, contributing editor.

International Club Officers

The International Relations Club met Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 5 p. m. Alice Jones sang "Songs My Mother Taught Me" as a vocal solo to open the meeting, and Ruth Pinnell sang a solo in Italian. The club elected new officers. The presidency which was made vacant when Mary Ruth Tyler left school, will be filled by Miriam McCormick; Bette Hurwich is vice-president, Jane Montgomery, secretary, and Gwen Payne is treasurer. This closed the business of the meeting and the remainder of the time was devoted to a report of current problems by Bette Hurwich, and a discussion of several books on International Relations by Dr. Pugh, the sponsor.

Will Read Famous Play

Jeannette Jackson, will give a certificate recital Thursday morning, at 11 o'clock, here at Lindenwood, in Roemer Auditorium. Jeannette will give a reading from the famous "Berkeley Square", the play that was on Broadway so long. The play was written by John Balderston, the noted dramatist.

"Good Business Manners"

The Commercial Club held a meeting in the Library Club room last Wednesday, at five o'clock. The first part of the meeting was spent in discussing the annual trip to the city. The club always goes in one day each year to visit the various business houses. The later part of the program consisted of a very interesting book review by Leslie Ann McColgan and Dorothy Ann Knell, entitled "Good Business Manners", by Elizabeth Gregg MacGibbon. After the review there was a round table discussion of the book. Margaret Ann McCord concluded the program with three piano selections. She played "Kitten on the Keys", "The Doll Dance", and a modern classical number by Debussy.

Katherine Myers spent the weekend in University City with Carol Frankenthal and Margaret Jane Clothier, and Jean Sims spent the weekend in the city with Margaret Jane's aunt.

Irma Martin, house president of Butler, has taken a few days vacation from the work and worry of school life, and is enjoying a brief visit in Texas.

LaVerne Rowe and Eleanor Finley, both of St. Louis, went along home between semesters, with Dolly Mae Fullerton of Lincoln, Illinois.

Lois Penn and Betty Harper are two very lucky girls. Their mothers have come down from Des Moines, Iowa, and are visiting for a month at the Park Plaza in St. Louis.

Betty Bogenschutz and Dorothy Green surprised their parents and went home to Oklahoma City for a five day visit.

Mollie Ellis and LaVerne Langdon also did some surprise visiting. Mollie went home to Muskogee, Okla., for a few days, and LaVerne braved the flooded areas to visit her home in Hornersville, Mo.

Jean Sims' mother spent the weekend of Feb. 14 with her. Mrs. Sims came up for Jean's birthday and a few days visit.

German Books Considered

The German club had a business meeting Tuesday, Feb. 9, in the Library Club Rooms at 5 p. m. Alice Belding, president, opened the meeting, and Rose Wilder, secretary, read the minutes. After the business session, Dr. Evers, the sponsor, gave a report on the new German books in the library. Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

French Talk Understood

Beta Pi Theta, the honorary French society, met Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 5 p. m. Sue Gruer, president of the club, opened the meeting, and Betty White read the minutes. Sue Smith gave a report of the financial standing of the club. After these preliminaries, Miss Wurster, the sponsor, gave a very interesting talk on French cookery. The talk was given in French so it's lucky all the members are proficient in that language. Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

Student Recital Given Thursday

Pupils of the music department presented a recital in Roemer Auditorium, last Thursday morning. All of the girls who participated did very nicely, showing the result of skillful training and diligent practice.

Pearl Lammers, Elaine Koenigsdorf, Helen DuHadway, and Cordelia Mae Buck offered piano selection. Suzanne Eby played the violin, and Arlounie Goodjohn and Margaret Mealer sang several numbers.

February is the "I Must Have A New Dress Month."

February is the month of anniversaries—George Washington was born in February. "The best dress values in Town . . . The truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, s' help me Geo. Washington!"

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