

Lindenwood College

Vol. 89

St. Charles, Mo., February, 1920

No. 8

Entered at the St. Charles, Missouri, Post Office as second class matter.



CAMPUS SNOW SCENES

THE UNITED STATES OF BRAZIL

By Dr. D. M. Hazlett.

To the person who has lived in the United States of Brazil, the lack of correct information and the amount of misinformation concerning the country among the people of this country is appalling. A few days since in conversation with a gentleman well informed as to many things, I could not convince him that the United States of Brazil contained one-half of all the territory of all South America and was over four hundred thousand square miles larger than our own country, when we do not include Alaska and our island possessions, and that about one-half of all the people of South America live in Brazil; and yet all of these are truths which any one can verify who cares to consult an encyclopedia.

One finds that the great majority of our people are absolutely ignorant of the early history of Brazil and the Brazilians. They do not know that the land of Brazil was discovered by a Portuguese navigator, Pedro Alvares de Cabral, on April 21, 1500; that it was a Portuguese colony which, as it grew, obtained its independence from its mother country and chose as its first emperor, Dom Pedro I, the son of King John VI of Portugal; that the constitution of the empire then adopted guaranteed religious freedom although the Roman Catholic religion was supported by the state; that the constitution also provided for the freedom of the press, judicial proceedings, trial by jury, and the public right of habeas corpus.

Dom Pedro I abdicated in 1831 in favor of his son, Dom Pedro II, who was then six years old. Regents, constitutionally chosen, carried on the government until he was fifteen years old, when he was publicly inaugurated as emperor and continued to rule wisely and well until the formation of the Republic on November 15, 1889. Those of us who are familiar with the history of Brazil during his reign do not hesitate to call him the Washington of South America.

One needs only to be acquainted personally with the people and land of Brazil to call the former "progressive" and the latter "bountiful and beautiful." The words "Ordem e Progresso" (Order and Progress) in their flag, printed on a band of white across the center of a blue globe

and flanked on both sides with the twenty-one stars of its states, indicate the spirit of its people.

Dr. Oswaldo Cruz was the first person to make a practical application of the then newly discovered fact that the spread of yellow fever was due solely to a certain kind of mosquito. In a year and a half he banished that scourge from the beautiful city of Rio de Janeiro by his thorough methods of sanitation. During this time Col. W. C. Gorgas was in Rio de Janeiro preparing himself for the work he was to do so successfully in the Panama Canal Zone.

The spirit of progress among the people is evidenced in the construction of their beautiful cities, new docks, public schools and universities, and the development of natural resources. The president of Brazil, Dr. Epitacio Pessoa, lately declared in a public address that his country must follow our country in the matter of national prohibition of the liquor traffic.

The language of Brazil is Portuguese, which like the manners and customs of its people, was derived from its mother country, Portugal. The people are not of the Spanish race nor do they speak the Spanish language. Nine persons out of ten will tell you that Spanish is spoken in Brazil or that they are so nearly alike that either one will answer for the other. This is an egregious mistake; the Portuguese of Brazil and the Spanish of the rest of South America are just as distinct and different as the English and the Spanish of North America.

To understand and appreciate the Brazilian people, to increase trade, and to enjoy thoroughly a visit to this land of bounty and beauty, as well as to acquaint ourselves with the literary richness of their literature, we should have some knowledge of their language.

Editor's Note—Dr. Hazlett, who is a new member this year of Lindenwood's college faculty, has made extensive trips to South America and knows that country quite thoroughly. He is a graduate of Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., where he took his bachelor's and master's degrees, and is on the faculty of Washington University, St. Louis. He is instructor of Spanish at Lindenwood and this semester is offering for the first time a course in Portuguese.

**MR. MILLER AND MISS HAIN
IN RECITAL.**

When a popular pianist and a popular reader present an interesting program as a New Year's greeting to an appreciative college audience, the result can be anticipated as a great success.

This faculty concert given on the evening of January eighth more than realized its expectations. We sometimes wonder where Mr. Miller with the responsibility of a large class of advanced pupils in St. Louis, director of a big department at Lindenwood College, also director of the Chaminade Choral Club, besides several other musical activities, finds the time to keep up his practice and give his concerts regularly. It is truly a demonstration of a deep love for his art.

The program presented selections by D'Albert, Beethoven, Busoni, Schumann, Verdi-Liszt, Arensky, Kroeger and Wagner. In the explanation of "The Papillons" by Schumann representing carnival scenes, Mr. Miller made the remark that the time piece striking the hour of six in the last episode must have been a wrist watch; however we do not agree with him in this, instead, thinking that he brought out the six notes with the clarity of a bell.

The Rigoletto Fantasie was the most popular number on the program, although several other selections demanded encores.

Justin Huntley McCarthy's "If I Were King" in point of heavy and contrasted work is a test for any dramatic artist. Miss Hain's interpretation of this famous play aroused the keenest enthusiasm. The spoiled and dissipated king, Louis XI, was portrayed with so much vividness that when in response to a long and appreciative applause, Miss Hain made the remark that she would give something cheerful, she continued to show her power to entertain.

The encores which followed were favorites with the wounded soldiers in France for whose entertainment Miss Hain was sent abroad during the war. The applause at the end of the numbers was in the nature of a demonstration.

A. G.

The program was as follows:

- I Gavotte and MusetteD'Albert
Andante A flatBeethoven
Scottish Dances ...Beethoven-Busoni
Mr. Miller
- II Scene 1 Fireone Tavern—(If I
were King).Justin Huntley McCarthy
Miss Hain
- III PapillonsSchumann
Rigoletto Verdi-Liszt
Mr. Miller
- IV Scenes II and III—The King's Garden
Miss Hain

V Scene IV—Seven days later in the
King's Garden

Miss Hain

VI By the Seashore.....Arensky
Moment Musical (L'Espagnol)

Kroeger

Isolde's Love Death.....Wagner
("Tristan and Isolde")

Mr. Miller

**PREPARATIONS
FOR NEW SEMESTER.**

The second semester beginning Friday, January 31, marks several pronounced changes in the school curriculum. A number of distinctly different courses are being offered in the various departments. In the department of Political Science Dr. Hollingsworth of Washington University will instruct in American Government, a course designed especially for the political education of women. In the department of Romance Language, Miss Anderson will teach French History, a course which furnishes a splendid background for the students in French Literature. It will be conducted in English with outside reading in French. In this department, also, Dr. Hazlett of Washington University will offer a course in Portuguese. This is a most initial movement since this language spoken in Brazil and the other coming commercial countries of South America is being offered only at Lindenwood, the University of Missouri, and at Columbia, New York. Miss MacLatchy instructs in an advanced course in Introduction to Education; Miss Porterfield in Roman Architecture; Dean Templin in Social Pathology; and Dr. Stumberg in Elementary Anatomy, a course designed especially for Physical education majors.

Added to these advantages, Lindenwood students are to have the privilege of hearing a number of prominent educators who have been secured for the calendar of the coming semester. Among these are Dr. C. A. Ellwood, head of the Sociological Department of the University of Missouri.

Of the waiting list for entrance to Lindenwood, twenty girls have been accommodated. They are: Miss Lucia Lofton, Newport, Ark.; Frances Barn of Epworth, Ill.; Dorothy and Lucille Cash, St. Louis, Mo.; Vera Eberly St. Louis; Maurine Sanderson, Texarkana, Texas; Maurine James, Okmulgee, Okla.; Olga Swanson, Chicago, Ill.; Helen Kleenschmidt St. Louis; Fay McCormack, Wichita Falls, Texas; Julia Smith, St. Louis, Mo.; Mary Cray, Carthage, Mo.; Leone Stanford, Flora, Ill.; Leona Olliphant, Vincennes, Ind.; Jean Hanna, Clay Center, Kan.; Alma Wiesenborn, St. Louis; Florence Heyde, St. Louis.

Lindenwood College

A Monthly Bulletin published by Lindenwood College.

Address all communications to the President of the College, Dr. John L. Roemer, St. Charles, Mo.

CONVENTION OF NORTH AMERICAN COLLEGIANS.

By Dr. E. S. Calder.

What was the largest and most representative gathering of college people ever assembled was the Student Volunteer Convention held recently at Des Moines, Iowa. In round numbers there were seven thousand delegates from a thousand North American colleges, including five hundred foreign students, representing over forty different nationalities.

The key-note of the convention was struck by the President, John R. Mott, in his opening address. His theme was "Our New World." Our post-war world is a shaken world, an impoverished, embittered, suffering and confused world. And yet this calamitous experience thru which our world has passed has left it a plastic world, ready to adapt itself to new ideas and ideals more willingly and eagerly than ever before; it is a humbled, teachable, and withal an unselfish and expectant world. Such a world brings to the students of this present college generation a new vision,—such a vision as no previous generation ever dared to dream. It presents a challenge, a call to leadership and service, and to prayer for superhuman power to meet these onerous responsibilities, the unparalleled opportunities before the Christian men and women of today.

Thus Dr. Mott fixed the wide horizons of convention thinking. Robert E. Speer, in an address which followed, sounded spiritual depths that gave an earnestness and seriousness of tone to the whole meeting. His announced subject seemed rather formidable, "The Immanence of God and the Immediacy of His Work." His discussion was thoughtful, forceful, plain and practical. The cure for pessimism, the unfailing source of strength for unselfish living and noble serving, the one assurance of the final triumph of justice and truth and love in this world is God, is faith in a God who is great and good and near. If God is what we believe him to be—and he is always better than our best thought of him—our world is safe and

will be saved. Let us live and work in that faith and in that hope.

All morning and evening sessions were held in the Coliseum. Two simultaneous meetings in neighboring churches reproduced to overflow audiences the Coliseum programs. The afternoons were devoted to separate sectional conferences, which were often more enjoyable and profitable than the mass assemblies. Thursday's conferences were on the great mission fields of the world, China, India, the Near East, Africa, South America; Friday's on several great phases of missionary work, evangelistic, educational, medical, industrial and agricultural. Saturday was denominational day. Sunday afternoon, for the first and only times, the men and women delegates met separately.

At the close of the morning session each day there was a quiet hour, a period of prayer or intercession, when the leader literally led the great assembly with bowed heads in earnest prayer for the causes or lands or peoples he audibly named. A unique custom is followed in all Student Volunteer Conventions; that of having no applause. This rule was forgotten once when a woman—Mrs. Bennett, of the Women's Council of Mission Boards—so stirred the audience that they unconsciously responded with applause. At one evening session the Convention had as its guests on the stage the Chinese Educational Commission, who are in this country to study our educational system and schools. The closing meeting Sunday night was most impressive, especially when all stood while the names were read of Student Volunteers who had died in their country's service.

Some wondered why direct appeals for recruits were not made, and a counting of hands. The needs of the world were presented. The responsibility of the college man and woman for leadership and sacrificial service in this great work was pressed. Opportunity was given for full inquiry and consultation concerning the work and one's fitness for it. But the response was left to the individual, to the individual conscience. What that response has been in the past is shown by the fact that seventy-five per cent of all men and single women missionaries sent out during the last thirty-three years by all churches have been Student Volunteers.

Our own Y. W. sent as its representative, Miss Ruth Railsbach, student delegate, and Miss Laipple of the Faculty. The writer also went, being a member ex-officio of the convention. Unfortunately circumstances prevented Miss Railsbach from attending.

PROF. MADDOX LECTURES.

Professor John J. Maddox of the Wyman Teachers' Training School of St. Louis lectured on "The Controls of Conduct" Thursday evening, January 15, at Lindenwood.

"The one great problem and puzzle," said Dr. Maddox, 'is how is the individual going to act?' What appeal will certain books and pictures make? What effect will this sermon have on the minister's audience? What are my sons and daughters doing? All of these questions are determined by the action of the other person; there is a stimulus and a response in everything from piano advertising to pies and the moon and the response to the same stimulus will be different for different people. What accounts for this difference in response?

"The fact that we come into the world endowed with certain instincts is one of our greatest blessings," he continued. "But these instinctive endowments would die out if not trained and developed. Education based on instinctive tendencies is one of the strong factors in determining responsiveness.

"Habits are not bad. They save us many unnecessary movements, make us conservative and keep us in accustomed paths. Habit is the basis for faith in things and men but they must be specific in their nature. We should all ask ourselves the question: 'What are the habits we should cultivate?' and, having decided, we should try every way to establish them.

"The conduct controls are instincts, habit and ideals. All problems are solved in terms of what we know. This alone justifies education for knowledge. But our ideals perhaps have an influence over and above all others. In fact, an ideal often becomes so deep-rooted in our nature that it becomes a prejudice. Every book you read, every companion you have, has something to do with your education. If you choose the ideals which great men and women have chosen before you to

work and struggle for, it will help you to become what the world calls an educated woman."

"THE MONTESSORI SYSTEM."

"The Montessori System" was the subject of an illustrated lecture given by Miss Rose Sweeney, dean of Butler Hall, at the Thursday assembly on January 15.

Miss Sweeney, who had visited one of the Montessori schools in Rome during one of her trips abroad, began her talk by telling something of the life of Madam Montessori and how her work as a physician led her to experiment among the feeble-minded children of Italy in an endeavor to better their condition. She started her school, said Miss Sweeney, in the tenement district of Rome, and began her system with the basic idea of development of self through the education of the senses.

None of the children in the school visited by Miss Sweeney were more than six years of age, but they were allowed to come and go and do as they wished. By the fact that they were not urged or directed by a teacher, the children realized that when they had accomplished something it was due entirely to their own efforts. The children co-operated so well that no one dared be a laggard because of the general disapproval he would encounter from his friends.

After the lecture, pictures on the Montessori school were shown by Dr. Hazlett with his machine. These illustrations showed the children at work, at play, eating, and studying, and helped impress the very interesting institution on the minds of the audience.

MARRIED.

Miss Helen Hudson of the class of '13 was united in marriage to Lieut. William Edward Corkill, 82nd U. S. Field Artillery, at her home in Henryetta, Okla., January 17th.

CAMPUS NOTES

The Gray-Olk String Quartette, assisted by Director Miller at the piano, will give a concert at Lindenwood on February third. A recital will be given on February 28 by Aurelo Giorni, a young Italian pianist pronounced by Paderewski as "the coming pianist of the younger generation."

Lindenwood College is indebted to the Chicago Lindenwood Club for the gift of a clock with cathedral chimes in a frame of black walnut, which operates by weights. The clock has been placed in the parlors of Jubilee Hall.

Mrs. A. W. Schroeder of Chicago, formerly Miss Estelle Nulsen of St. Louis, visited the college upon the clock's arrival in behalf of the Chicago club, which is composed of former L. C. students. Mrs. Ernest Daly Smith is president of the club.

Two beautiful works of art have been presented to Lindenwood this year as gifts of different classes.

The first is a replica of Houdon's statue of George Washington, heroic size, the original of which, in the University of Virginia, is the only work of this great sculptor in America. The copy is a gift of the junior academy class of 1919.

A "Winged Victory" represents the gift of the sophomore academy class of last year. The statues have been placed in Butler and Jubilee Halls.

Members of the Classic Club were entertained on January 14, in the domestic science room by students in the Cicero class. A paper on "Letter Writing" was read by Miss Sybil Harris. A grab bag was passed around and accorded great entertainment.

The hostesses were Misses Esperance Freeman, Sybil Harris, Louise Clark, Mary Tebbe and Georgia Gibson.

A vote on the league of nations was taken at the chapel exercises on January 17. A total of 276 ballots were cast by students and faculty with 142 in favor of the league with reservations and 134 in favor without reservations. Every one voted in favor of a league of some sort.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on January 14, reports of the work that had already been accomplished and of the resolutions made for the new year were given by members of the different committees.

Miss Jessie Lehman, of the membership committee, reported a hundred and six members with a campaign on foot to make Lindenwood one hundred per cent in membership. Miss Iola Woodfill, chairman of the finance committee, announced that her committee had resolved to provide five hundred dollars for the maintenance of a school in a foreign country.

The social and recreation committee, of which Miss Zelle Whitmarsh is chairman, has written to all students planning to enter Lindenwood, welcoming them in the name of the association. This committee will aim to be "big sisters." The publicity committee with Miss Margaret Ogle as chairman, advertises the weekly and special meetings by means of posters and announcements and is urging more cooperation from all members at present.

The fellowship committee, of which Miss Helen Waddington is chairman, is at present uniting its efforts with the membership committee. The intention of the committee on meetings is to provide programs which are inspirational, helpful and entertaining, according to Miss Helen Salyer, chairman. Miss Faith Kineaid of the social service committee reported that a poor family had been given a Christmas this year and that gifts had also been distributed at the poor farm and the jail.

NOTES OF ALUMNAE

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The December meeting of the Kansas City Lindenwood Club was held with Mrs. H. T. Poindexter, 2303 Swope Parkway. After a most delightful luncheon we listened to a very interesting and instructive talk on "Women in Politics," by Miss DeWitt, one of our high school teachers.

Our dear friend and oldest member, Mrs. Isaac Stephens, who is too feeble to attend our meetings this year was made an honorary member.

LAURA WELTY BIRCH,
Corresponding Secretary,
5815 Central Street.

The St. Louis Club of Lindenwood was entertained on January 20, by Mrs. H. C. Karnsdoerfer. The general subject of discussion was "Education in the United States;" Mrs. Edward Pelton had a paper on "Our Public School System Compared with that of Other Countries" and Miss Lucinda Templin, dean of Lindenwood, read one on "Results of Higher Education."

The following five-minute talks were given: "Our General Education Fund" by Mrs. B. M. Fiedler, "The Rhodes Oxford Scholarship in the United States" by Mrs. J. M. Hank, "The Carnegie Institution" by Mrs. Edward Wagner, and "The Peabody Education Fund" by Mrs. E. S. Blankenmeister.

A Lindenwood luncheon for alumnae, former students and friends of the college was given at the Huckins House in Texarkana, Arkansas, on January second, by Lindenwood College, with Miss Alice Linneman, head of the college art department, as hostess.

The party was a very charming and informal affair, with the conversation consisting chiefly of school-day reminiscences and praise of Lindenwood. Miss Linneman brought a warm message from Dr. Roemer and the Lindenwood spirit was thoroughly aroused. After the luncheon the real purpose of the meeting was accomplished—the organization of the Lindenwood College Club of Texarkana, which aims to create a greater fellowship among Lindenwood alumnae and friends and to inspire a greater interest in college work.

The charter members of the club are Mrs. J. R. Dale, Mrs. Lewis Henry, Mrs. J. D. Shaver, Mrs. S. P. Bell, Miss Lena Drew, Miss Lois Dale, Miss Jean Logan, Miss Zelle Whitmarsh, Mrs. Evelyn Mac-

Farlane McClusky, Mrs. L. A. Tanlunson, Miss Christine Dale, Mrs. W. L. Estes, Mrs. A. H. Whitmarsh, all of Texarkana, and Mrs. Edwin Seales of Eagle Mills.

Miss Lois Dale was chosen as president, Mrs. Lewis Henry as vice-president, Miss Lena Drew as secretary and Mrs. Edwin Seales as treasurer. Mrs. Evelyn McClusky is chairman of the membership committee, which also consists of Misses Jean Logan, Zelle Whitmarsh and Evelyn Estes.

The Lindenwood College Club of Arkansas was organized at Little Rock on January fifth by Miss Alice Linneman. A luncheon was given for all former students at the Hotel Marion at one o'clock, which was followed by a most enthusiastic business meeting. Besides friends from Little Rock, there were representatives from Hot Springs, Kensett, Pine Bluff, Forrest City, Corring, Augusta, Helena and Searcy.

The following officers were elected: president, Bonne Levely Cooper; vice-president, Mrs. J. Garretson; recording secretary, Mrs. Kate Greenfield; treasurer, Lydia Brockman Reutlinger; corresponding secretary, Miss Helen Reubel.

The Los Angeles Lindenwood College Club held its first meeting of the year January the tenth, at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Hubbard with Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Mary Dierker, Mrs. Gertrude Peifer, Mrs. Irvin, Mrs. Clara Ford, Miss Bratton and Miss Margaret Boal as hostesses.

The chief business of the meeting was the election of officers for the year 1920.

Mrs. Cora Donlin Hubbard, president; Mrs. Nellie Ingram Baker, vice-president; Mrs. Cora Degan Owen, treasurer; Mrs. Gertrude Powers Peifer, recording secretary; Mrs. Clara Ballaseux Ford, corresponding secretary.

After the business session a pleasant program was heartily enjoyed.

Miss Virginia D. Hubbard and Miss Florence Don Carlos gave a skit, accompanied on the piano by Miss Bernice Hull. The membership roll numbers fifty and every effort is being made to locate former Lindenwood students in order to strengthen their interest in the College.

Dear Dr. Roemer:

As a fitting climax to the Christmas holidays, Miss Linneman came to preside over the Lindenwood luncheon, and while here she organized the Lindenwood Col-

lege Club of Texarkana, an organization of which we are justly proud. Since that time I have been living my college days over again, days that were both happy and profitable. When I read the bulletin each month which is like a long newsy letter, I long to visit the college and see the wonderful improvements that have been made. Several times since my graduation I have passed through St. Louis and could so easily have gone out to St. Charles, but my trips were all in the summer and knowing that those silent buildings would only leave an ache in my heart and a longing for the girls of old, I could not go, though I am still hoping to some time. The Texarkana girls are truly grateful to you, Dr. Roemer, and Miss Linneman for making a college club a reality here, and with Lois Dale, a promising young lawyer, as president you will hear from us again. With best wishes for the future Lindenwood, I am,

Sincerely,
 SADIE BELL HENRY
 (Mrs. Lewis H. Henry)

MRS. ANNA PRISCILLA KEITH.

Mrs. Anna Priscilla Keith, matron of Lindenwood College from 1870 to 1878, died at her home, 525 North Newstead avenue, St. Louis, on January 4. Funeral services were held on January 6, from the Second Presbyterian Church, which Mrs. Keith had attended for more than fifty years. Dr. John W. MacIvor, Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church and president of the board of directors of Lindenwood College officiated. Interment was in Oakfield cemetery.

Mrs. Keith, whose maiden name was Reed, was born in Brookfield, Massachusetts, in October, 1824. She came to St. Louis soon after her marriage, and for eight years served as matron of Lindenwood. During this time her two daughters were graduated from the school. Both daughters now live in St. Louis, Miss Mary Keith the secretary of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Southwest and Mrs. Louise P. Ambler.

Mrs. Keith's death was caused by a fall during the Christmas holidays. She was bright and clear, with her mental facilities unimpaired, up to the time of her death. On her ninety-fifth birthday in October a great coterie of friends, among them many former Lindenwood people, met with her and celebrated the day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lockwood Bray announce the marriage of their daughter

Lulu to Mr. Walter Sylvester Sewell on December 23, at St. James. Mrs. Sewell was a student at Lindenwood last year.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Haire announce the marriage of their daughter Cornelia Cater to Mr. Frank Augustus Spangler on November 29, at Clinton, Mo. Mrs. Spangler was graduated from the Home Economics department at Lindenwood in 1915 and since then has taught in the Clinton high school.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Julia Betts and Mr. Bert Newburger took place at Webster Park on December 23. Mrs. Newburger is a former student of Lindenwood.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helen Dora Hughes and George Emile Sandoz, on December 26, at Alliance, Nebraska. Mrs. Sandoz was graduated from the Expression department in 1917.

The marriage of Miss Ella Ida Stumpe and Mr. Alvin Charles Nieburg took place on January 15, at Washington, Mo. They will be at home after March first at Pine Bluff, Ark. Mrs. Nieburg was graduated from the home economics department of Lindenwood in 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor announce the marriage of their daughter Helen and Mr. William Graham Williams on December 31, at Bowling Green, Mo. Mrs. Williams was graduated from the Literary and Music departments in 1916.

CONANT-HATCH RECITAL PROGRAM.

- Scarlati Capriccio
 Debussy Danse in E major
 Moszkowski Valse-Scherzo
 Miss Hatch
 Bizet.... Mienela's Air from "Carmen"
 Mrs. Conant
 Chopin..... Sonata b flat minor
 (1) Grave. Doppio movimento
 (2) Scherzo
 (3) Marche funebre
 (4) Finale. Presto
 Miss Hatch
 Rimsky-Korsakoff.....
 Song of the Shepherd Lehl
 Rimsky-Korsakoff..... Song of Ljuba
 Fouldrain Chevauchee Cosaque
 Rachmaninoff.....
 Oh Thou Billowy Harvest-Field (Tolstoi)
 Mrs. Conant
 Hans Huber..... Wedding March
 St. Saens..... Etude en form de Valse
 Miss Hatch
 Stillman-Kelley.....
 The Lady picking Mulberries
 Griesler Cradle Song
 Foote.... There sits a bird on every tree
 Mrs. Conant