

LINDEN BARK

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News from the Dean's Office

Dr. Gipson spent several days in Kansas City last week. She left here Tuesday with Dr. Roemer's party. Wednesday was spent at William Woods College, where the Missouri College Union met. Thursday she attended the Kansas City Lindenwood Club luncheon; there were former students and mothers of girls resident there, about 60 being present. Friday, Dr. Gipson spoke at a meeting of Deans, at a breakfast at the Phillips Hotel. She attended sessions of the State Teachers' Association and saw a number of former Lindenwood students there.

Dean Gipson is now giving out reports of the students' grades for the first six weeks; the students have been doing well in most cases, with the majority of the grades of the freshmen very good.

A new catalogue for next year is being started. It will contain accounts of new courses being offered.

New Lustre To The College

Freshman Party Said So Plainly, "Happy Days Come Again"

The entire student body and faculty, arrayed in their very best evening clothes, attended the freshman formal dinner dance Friday evening, November 9. The dinner was served in Ayres dining hall at 6:30 p. m., and the dance took place in the gymnasium.

The first course of the freshman dinner was puzzling. For the first two or three minutes everyone watched every one else to see what they were going to do with their canape. Finally it was decided that the thing to do was to eat it with the fingers. The next course, consisting of a chicken patty, creamed peas, sweet potatoes, rolls, butter, cranberries was less mystifying. But the crowning feature of the repast was the ice cream, with a large "F" in the center, and small cakes.

Before each place was a small jewelry box, inside of which were cards announcing that these were favours for the freshman class. There were small bouquets of yellow and white flowers on the tables.

As usual the clapping called for singing. The freshmen sang their class song and the juniors sang a sister-song to them. The faculty then sang for the students. The clapping continued and Mr. Motley sang a solo. He walked through the lines of the freshman tables and with the statement, "This one is pretty smooth", he sang, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", to Ava Dean Hamilton. At the dance, punch was served.

Lovely Decorations

The gym was transformed into a veritable ballroom de luxe. Gasps of delight fell from everyone's lips as they stopped, in goggle-eyed admiration, at the entrance.

"Oh—Isn't this precious! It's just

Royal Actors Chosen

"Once in a Palace" to be Given for Christmas Play.

"Once in a Palace" is to be the Christmas play to be presented December 7. It is a fantastic comedy in three acts and is being directed by Miss Geraldine Biggers. The scene is laid around the action of King Hazzen and his vanity. The characters are:

Stitch, tailor to the king, Ellen Ann Schachner; Slash, tailor to the king, Joe Barnes; Cu, tailor to the king, Louise Hancock; Princess Dear One, Sarabel Pemberton; Celly, the scullery, Genevieve Chapel; Flavia, lady in waiting, Mary Roberts; Julianne, lady in waiting, Mary Louise Whiteley; Zayda, lady-in-waiting, Edwina Peuter; King Hazzen, Carolyn Courtney; The Ragged Tailor, Virginia Spears; Queen Anne, Clara Weary; First guard, Mary Coulter; Second guard, Alma Reitz; Prime Minister, Sue Perrin; First Doctor, Iris Colvin; Second Doctor, Myna Huddleston; Green Page, June Myers.

darling! Gee—I like this! Isn't this the best looking place! Perfect! Oooh—I love it", were a few of the comments overheard.

A clever modernistic effect was achieved. Billows of black did wonders toward concealing the rafters. The walls were hung with black; on the two side walls, spaced at regular intervals, were panels of silver. The lights were artistically disguised. A large crystal ball was suspended in the center of the room, and revolved slowly, reflecting flashing gleams of yellow and pink.

At one end of the gym, strikingly displayed against a pure black background, was a silver and flesh colored figure of a kneeling girl. At the opposite end, on the platform, the orchestra provided irresistible music.

Exquisite Dancing

Ballroom dancing classes are being held this year by Miss Stookey, and the girls taking this are showing unusual progress, as fourteen of them presented the "Streamline Tango" as part of the entertainment at the freshman party. Those who took part in this graceful, modern dance were: Mary Roberts and Barbara Hal; Joan Marie Spangler and Kay Lehbrink; Myrna Huddleston and June Fleming; Ruth Bewley and Bertha Kent; Sue Perrin and Catherine Buchmann; Dorothy Ball and Mary Stokes; and Carolyn Courtney and Kay Ackerman. Later on in the evening Myrna Huddleston gave a ballet number, "Frivolity", and this concluded the program. Miss Anderson, sponsor of the freshman class, presented Miss Stookey with a lovely corsage of pink roses in appreciation of Miss Stookey's taking charge of the evening's entertainment.

Beautiful Evening Gowns

Mrs. Roemer was lovely in a velvet evening gown, topped with silver lace while Miss Anderson, the sponsor of the freshman class, wore a beautiful turquoise blue gown, caught with a

(Continued on page 2, col. 4.)

Brilliant Address

Inspiring To Peace

Y. W. C. A. In Charge of Armistice Day Celebration.

The Y. W. C. A. presented the Armistice Day vespers Sunday, November 11, and the address was by Dr. Schaper.

The invocation was given by Dr. Roemer. A solo was sung by Margaret Winder. Preceding the speaker of the evening and leading to her theme, Evelyn Brown, Florence Wilson, and Betty Hocks gave short talks on peace and quoted from brilliant scholars of leading countries, England France and America. Dr. Schaper was presented by the Y. W. president, Nancy Montgomery.

"Aristotle once wrote, 'Indulge only the immortal that lives in every man', " was the opening thought in Dr. Schaper's address. "Emmanuel Kant observed that the memory which is history will, in the end, have room only for facts of surpassing political importance. We are celebrating such a fact today, the new Armistice Day or Peace Day. This day is born of the world in the making since 1918."

Open hostilities ceased sixteen years ago Dr. Schaper said, and this new Peace Day has been in the making ever since.

Not many of us really believe in war, but we unthinkingly follow the crowd. We let things go without facing the facts of our civilization.

Usually this is how nations look at war. First, it means territorial expansion; second, it means wealth for the victorious party; third, it means an increasing national security and perhaps a "place in the sun". This is a medieval notion. In the first place, both nations can't win and in the second place, wealth is not in land any more, but rather in the medium of exchange. The individuals of all countries are better off without a war, when lives are not lost, and the people are not thrown into a panic.

Patriotism is a dangerous word to try to define, according to Dr. Schaper. Most of us have our own ideas on the word, anyway. But here in figures are the things that "patriotism" cost us in the last war. We lost our share of the 37,000,000 lives lost; we have a debt of \$22,000,000,000, and we all know how little has been paid back; we have an infinite number of people disabled both mentally and physically.

We were as guilty as any other nation in bringing about the war. We subscribed to all these slogans—"Let's have more territory and land; it helps all the people!" "My country right or wrong!" "Let's give up our boys for our country!" "Let's loan our money to other countries for political uses!"

The economy of today is an international economy and we must realize it whether we approve of it or not. It is dependent on exchange between the countries. Peace is not hopeless if the civilized world is intelligent.

Try for Christmas

Story Prize

Dr. Gipson has announced conditions of the annual Christmas story contest. Anyone in the college may enter her stories, which must be typewritten, and signed with a pen name. The real name of the writer should be enclosed in an accompanying envelope. There are no restrictions on length. These stories are due December 3, so that they can be judged before Christmas.

The winner of last year's contest was Dorothy Tull, a freshman from Buffalo, Wyo., with her story, "Fire."

A money award is given for the best story.

Piano and Violin

In Master Hands

The first faculty recital of the college year was held in Roemer auditorium Thursday morning, Nov. 8.

The program opened with Mr. John Thomas, pianist and head of the music department, playing "Organ Prelude, G Minor" (Bach-Siloti); and the "Sonata No. 14, A Minor" (Mozart.) The latter was in three parts and was beautifully played by Mr. Thomas.

Miss Gertrude Isidor, violinist, accompanied by Miss Eva Englehart, played as her first number, "Sonata" or "The Devil's Trill" (Tartini). This number was delightful in its quick and vivacious way.

Mr. Thomas then played "Nocturne, Op. 2, G Minor" (Chopin); and "Garden Music" (Nieman), which was light and delicate in melody; his last piece was a descriptive number from Washington Irving's story, "Sleepy Hollow", called "The Headless Horseman" (E. Stillman Kelley).

Miss Isidor was the last on the program, playing three numbers. The first was "Introduction et Tarentelle" (Sarasate); the next was a lovely number by Scott-Kreisler called "Lotus Land", and last but not least "American Concerto" (Gusikoff).

The recital was enjoyed and appreciated by the entire student body and visitors.

We must understand the economy and the conditions of our own country. If we honestly believe in peace we will think it out and back these instruments of peace that are at the present time rather helpless. By the instruments of peace are meant: The League of Nations, The World Court, and other kindred movements.

To help along this new peace day we must do three things: First, we must ask ourselves the question and answer it truly, "Do I honestly believe in peace?" Second, we must know the affairs of the other countries of the world. This can be accomplished by reading the newspapers, periodicals, and magazines. And third, we must be optimistic about these "instruments of peace."

The service was closed with the Y. W. benediction.

Linden Bark

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by the department of Journalism

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1934.

The Linden Bark:

From quiet homes and first beginning
Out to the undiscovered ends,
There's nothing worth the wear of winning
But laughter, and the love of friends.
Hilaire Belloc.

Let's Have Co-Operation In Sports!

Until you have tried it, you can't know how much fun it is to go out and take part in that very important extra-curricular activity sports. There are swimming, hiking, archery, tennis, golf, hockey, horseback riding, basketball, badminton, track and baseball, and now that fall is turning into winter, hockey must be eliminated from our list until next year. Not many people came out to play hockey. It was difficult to get enough out to even make two teams. The Thanksgiving hockey game is one of the most interesting events on the sport menu for the year. That is, it always has been, but it will have to be omitted this year unless attendance at games and practises are more regular, or unless more come out. I heard a girl say: "After these four practises are over I can get my points for A. A. and quit." That is not the attitude to take. It is fine to want to join the A. A., but it is just as fine to want to enjoy an hour's play and cooperation with your friends. It is also quite a thrill to get all worn out and then after taking a shower to feel so exhilarated that you are all ready to take part in the next day's game. There is a real thrill when your team with your co-operation wins a game, and there is even a greater thrill when you win a tennis match by your own efforts and brilliant playing. Hockey season has come to an end, and the tennis season will soon close. Now that basketball is coming, must we attempt to play with just six or eight girls? To take part in sports is to learn cooperation, good sportsmanship, and to keep yourself healthy and bubbling over with spirit. If you don't know how to play any of these games, come on out anyway; the heads of the various sports are elected by the A. A. not only to pass girls on their tests for points, but to instruct those who don't know how to play. The sports program at Lindenwood is not outlined for the pleasure of a dozen girls, but for the enjoyment of the whole school. The sports program fosters good sportsmanship. And it is necessary to be a good sport in all phases of life, to know how to co-operate with those around you. Do you want to have these tournaments done away with just because there aren't enough people to make up teams? Regular attendance at practises and games will do no good, if there are not enough girls who do this. Come on out and enter into the fun of being important to your team; if you once do this, you will find great happiness among your friends and teammates when your team wins the tournament; and if your team should lose, you will want to lead it to victory in the next season's sport offered. Hockey has been a lot of fun; let's come out in full force for basketball and really make it worth while to continue having sports tournaments at Lindenwood.

The True Thanksgiving Spirit

"Thanks for the strong, free wind of life,
Howe'er it change or veer;
For the love of mother and father and brother,
Clear stars that to heaven steer;
For the quenchless lamp of changeless love
That burns in the night of the dead;
For the life that is, for the hope above,
Be Thanksgiving by all hearts be said."—Anon.

Every good American observes the last Thursday in November with a special kind of reverence. One might say that we mentally take off our hats to those brave Pilgrims. That first Thanksgiving festival celebrated in America established a custom whose influence has grown and deepened until it has become a national holiday. This year a good many of us will remain at Lindenwood during the vacation, and the campus has every promise of being a very enjoyable, and we might add, profitable place in which to spend Thanksgiving. For the socially inclined it will be a grand chance to become better acquainted with the other students; and for the ambitious it will provide a golden opportunity to do a lot of work on that term paper or to catch up on those books one hadn't been able to find time for reading. And the Thanksgiving dinner is sure to be a feast grand enough to warrant even our grandmother's hearty approval. Who knows? There is a very good possibility of snow to add to the holiday spirit. At any rate, the date is just around the corner and whether we stay here or go home, we are certain of having a pleasant vacation.

Lynn Wood Dictates

Lynn Wood says:

After that style show the other night I never expected to see another good-looking thing on this campus.

Why, how could there be so many pretty clothes in one girls' school? But I happened in Vicky Tatum's room one day and chanced to glance in her closet. You've never seen the like of shoes, brown, black, blue, white, a pair of brown and orange... every conceivable color and combination, but her red velvet evening pumps were my pets. They are simply stunning.

At the senior tea on Founders' day Allie May Bornman had on the best looking black crinkle crepe dress. It was floor length and had a short jacket that fastened high at the neck. The fastenings on the jacket were of brilliants.

Cicero's new coat is a dream and is perfect on her. It has one of these ripple collars of fox. The coat is black treebark, made with a belt. She wears her William Penn (I call it) hat and looks right spiffy.

Mary Morton's brown-and-tan checked suit is the attraction for my roommate right now. It is a good-looking outfit. The skirt is very plain and the coat has a belted back.

Soapbox Politicians, Montgomery vs. Dewey

The polls were open at Lindenwood college from five to six o'clock on Monday afternoon, November 5, when the League of Women Voters held its first meeting of the year in the clubrooms. Lillian Willson, president of the League, Virginia Sode-man, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Appleton, sponsor, were in the receiving line. Lillian was dressed to represent "Uncle Sam", in red, white, and blue. She gave a short survey of the history, principles, and purposes of the League of Women Voters.

Two "Soap-box" politicians campaigned before the polls were opened. Mary K. Dewey, Republican, and Nancy Montgomery, Democrat, greeted everyone at the door with speeches and cajolery. They were dressed in men's suits, and Nancy had a large flower in her buttonhole. Mary K. gave out cards for her political group at the door, but Nancy, having no cards, relied on her crowning glory, a tall top hat, to attract the voters to the Democratic ticket. Before the regular voting Nancy and Mary K. made speeches in which the main theme was: how badly the other party acts when in power!

Five states were given booths for voting. These booths were enclosed by screens on which were placed all kinds of tickets and pictures. The voting followed the regular procedure used at the polls. The tellers at the various polls were: Missouri, Nancy Smith; Illinois, Virginia Sode-man; Nebraska, Emily Watson; Oklahoma, Susan Olmstead; Indiana, Dorothy Bottani. When the votes were counted and checked it was found that Missouri and Nebraska went Democratic by a large majority, and the other three states were Republican by a very small majority.

Pink lemonade and assorted suckers were served by Margaret Taylor, Virginia Porter, and Dorothy Muirhead. About forty people attended the voting. The meeting closed at six when the returns of the elections were brought in by the tellers.

Read the Linden Bark.

crystal clasp on the shoulder. Miss B'ackwell wore a deep blue velvet dress with the cowl threaded with thin gold stripes. Mrs. Wenger had on a white evening dress, Miss Hough wore a dress of ecru lace, Mrs. Le Master had on a becoming purple velvet dress. Mrs. Roberts was charming in velvet.

Ruth Ann McSpadden, president, and the other class officers, made charming hostesses.

The girls were all dressed in their best for the occasion. Vi Wipke was in black and silver, a double duty dress, formal with a jacket. Connie Osgood was wearing one of the best-looking outfits ever seen. It was brown moire, formal with a jacket, too. The lines of the dress were very flattering, and Connie looked darling.

Black was in high favor—perhaps the girls had heard that the decorations were to be black and silver. Mildred Rhoton had on a good looking black dinner dress, made of crepe with long net sleeves. Eloise Worthington, in black and white velvet, looked gorgeous as usual. Nancy Montgomery's dress was a tunic top of red, and her skirt was black.

Joella Poston, who looks like an ad by McClelland Barclay, wore a black and white crepe, sophisticated in its simplicity. Windy Davis' black velvet had long sleeves of net and was brightened by rhinestone clips at the throat. Kathryn Keegan was wearing a red dinner dress with a yoke of metal cloth, and she was stunning. With her of course was Oral Jane McWilliams, one of the cutest freshmen, in bright blue, a dinner dress with blouse of metal striped chiffon. Jeanette Campbell, one of the most striking girls Lindenwood has ever seen, had on a lovely formal of green uncut velvet. Smart in its simplicity, it boasted a braided silver tie belt as its only ornament. One could go on for hours describing the clothes and good looking girls, but space is limited so the fashion observer merely calls attention to a few of the other girls that were outstanding. Dorothy Parrott in white and brilliants, Roberta Miller in brown and white, Dorothy London in brown velvet, Virginia Little in red crepe, Iris Colvin in blue velvet, Helen Foster in white—but why go on?

Did everyone notice the numerous coronets—Pinky, Gwen, Bobby Elkins, Lynn Hansen, Sadie Pickett, (who was visiting some of the Irwin-ites)—some of them real, some artificial—but flattering.

WHO'S WHO?

Who's who on the campus for this week? Let's choose one, who has given pleasure to everyone with her dancing.

When she is happy her greatest pleasure would be in slipping on her toe shoes and in a hundred different ways, through whirling pirouettes, light arabesques and graceful motions, expressing the happiness that is hers.

Just to give a further tip, she is blonde, with a few naughty curls that have their own way of tossing about at times. Her eyes are blue, and always observant, while her dimples play little pranks, even on her sometimes when she wants to be serious.

Now guess. Yes, you're right, she was president of Tau Sigma dance sorority last year, danced a lovely toe number on Founders' Day, and that "Continental!"

SPORTS

There Will Be Hockey

Hockey teams have been chosen to take part in a short and interesting tournament now being held down on the hockey field. There are to be four games in all, and the team winning the best three out of four will win the tournament. Games were played last Friday and Saturday and the two final games will be Wednesday, November 21, and Saturday, November 24. There is to be no separate game for the Thanksgiving game, but the final one in the tournament will probably determine the winning and losing classes. The games are played at five o'clock on week days and at nine o'clock on Saturdays. The teams have been chosen according to classes; the seniors and juniors and sophomores will play against the freshmen.

Those on the senior-junior-sophomore team are: Nancy Smith, Virginia Rugh, Elizabeth Null, Clara Lee, Erma Martin, Eleanor Hibbard, Helen Foster, Evelyn Brown, Peggy McKeel, Bunny Robertson, Betty Butler, Bertha Kent, Nancy Platt, Connie Osgood, and Alma Reitz. Those on the freshmen team are: Lois Null, Barbara Weber, Marie Shultz, Jean Thomas, Marjorie Spearing, Elizabeth Maassen, Ruth Ann McSpadden, Adele Byers, Marion Randolph, Betty Spears, Katharine Dalton, Miriam Harris, Margarette Winder, Eleanor Rogers, Betty Rowland, Miriam McCormick, Miriam Ache'pohl, Jo Niendorf, Betty Forbes, Anne Willner, Edwina Peuter, Lula Vee Whiteley.

It is still too early in the tournament to point out the winners, but may the best team win.

Commercial Club Adds 20 Members

The Commercial Club held a meeting, Tuesday afternoon, November 13, at five o'clock in the clubrooms, to initiate the new members. Kay Morton, president of the club, presided over the initiation. The prospective members stood while the constitution was read, and then signed their names to it.

The new members are: Peggy Lou Stein, Kathryn Muehlenbrock, Dorothy Ervin, Margaret Ho'lands, Billie Hahn, Mildred Oakes, Charlotte Graham, Nell Stephens, Marlyn Miller, Mary Elizabeth Hughes, Anna May Willner, Joella Poston, Mary Lee McKirahan, Elma Milhouse, Virginia Martin, Jeanne Stephens, Phyllis Forshee, Ruth Howe, Ann Virginia Burke, and Lorene Mabry.

After the initiation, refreshments were served by Josephine Parr and Nancy Platt, pie a la mode and coffee.

The Commercial club now has 27 members. Miss Allyn, head of the business department, is the faculty sponsor.

Oklahoma Organizes

The Oklahoma club has been organized and officers elected. Mary Nell Patterson of Oklahoma City is president; Mary Lee McKirahan of Tulsa is vice-president; Mary Louise Whiteley of Holdenville is secretary; and Kathryn Keegan of Lawton is treasurer.

The first meeting was held Friday, November 9, at 5 o'clock. General business was discussed and plans were made for a tea to be given in the near future.

Athletic Association Initiates New Members

The Athletic Association held its second meeting in the college clubrooms on November 6. Helen Foster was elected to fill the office of vice-president, and Peggy McKeel was made secretary. Adrienne Griffith was chosen head of basketball and Jane Gauman, reporter.

Geraldine Robertson presided over the initiation of the following new members; Kathryn Ackerman, Betty Baker, Dorothy Ball, Dorothy Barton, Jane Bowman, Adele Byers, Mary Coulter, Kathryn Dalton, Ella Davidson, Kay Fox, Adrienne Griffith, Miriam Harris, Dorothy Ervin, Bert Kent, Elizabeth Maassen, Erma Martin, Mary Jane Mathias, Ruth Ann McSpadden, Jo Niendorf, Lois Null, Edwina Peuter, Sue Perrin, Marion Randolph, Eleanor Rogers, Betty Rowland, Janet Scroggin, Marie Shultz, Marjorie Spearing, Betty Spears, Dorothy Straight, Jean Thomas, Emily Watson, Margarette Winder, and Mary Wilkinson.

Snakes and Lectures

Nature Class Studies Animals, Plants, And Some Astronomy.

The nature study class, newly organized this year, has really been going places and seeing things. Wednesday night, November 14, the members drove to St. Louis to attend a demonstrated lecture held at Soldan High School, sponsored by the Academy of Science.

Dr. Kuntz presented the speakers, Mr. Vierheller and Mr. Perkins of the St. Louis zoological gardens who revealed many interesting things to the audience.

Mr. Perkins, head of the reptile house, told of the procedure of capturing wild snakes and demonstrated two live King snakes. He showed a moving picture of two immense pythons. One which is 19 feet long has never eaten voluntarily since it was brought to the zoo in 1928. It is necessary to feed it forcibly every two weeks by thrusting a firehose down its throat and depositing ground beef-steak in its stomach. After the python is fed, it usually curls up and sleeps for 5 or 6 days.

Mr. Vierheller, manager of the entire zoo, talked on some of the different animals that are there. He related in particular some of the amusing pranks of "Mike" the orang-outang. Mr. Vierheller showed several reels of chimpanzees, apes, elephants, two black bear cubs fighting, rare birds, and the training of seals and lion cubs.

Four girls signed up for the class, which is under the supervision of Dr. Ennis. They are: Marjorie Hammer; Lorene Mabry; Marie Brink; and Margaret Barber. The class meets at 5 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays and field trips are taken once or twice a week.

One evening at 9 o'clock Dr. Ennis, Miss Hankins, Mary Martin and the class studied the stars from the top of the reservoir back of Irwin Hall. They saw the Big Dipper, Little Dipper, Milky Way, Orion, the Seven Sisters, the North Star and plenty of stars.

On their field trips they catch insects, which they preserve in cyanide jars, and study flowers, weeds, trees, and shrubs. Dr. Ennis recently drove with the girls to some woods near St. Petersburg, where they observed birds, noticing in particular cardinals, chickadees, ground robins, and wild ducks.

Saw the Passion Play

Robertâ "Bobbie" Elkins made a trip to Europe this summer to see the Passion Play at Oberammergau in Germany. She left New York July 15 with her stepmother, Mrs. H. G. Elkins, on the "Bremen", landing at Bremenhaven, Germany, in six days. Leaving Bremenhaven, Bobbie and Mrs. Elkins traveled through Bremen, stopped at Cologne to visit the famous Cathedral, went up the Rhine to Weisbaden, passed Bonn, the home of Beethoven, passed Koblenz, and finally arrived at Oberammergau.

They stayed three nights there and saw the Passion Play on a Sunday. The Play lasted from eight to one o'clock and from two to five o'clock, and there were five performances a week, of eight hours each day. There is only one hotel in Oberammergau, so visitors usually stay at the homes of different players. When staying with an important player, as Bobbie and Mrs. Elkins did, it is easier to get good seats. There was an oddly assorted crowd there; three people from England, one boy from New York, studying in Edinburgh, an English boy scout who had been in Africa, and a Nazi.

The players in the Passion Play wear only natural make-up, long hair and long beards. Even the young boys have long hair. Some of the parts in the Play are inherited and others are tried-out for and chosen by popular vote. Besides seeing the Passion Play while in Oberammergau, Bobbie visited the homes of the various players and spent one evening in a Bavarian restaurant listening to Bavarian music.

After leaving Oberammergau, Bobbie traveled through Nuremberg to Munich. Adolph Hitler was in Munich at that time, but she did not get a chance to see him.

Bobbie and Mrs. Elkins then went from Germany to Switzerland where they stayed at Zurich and went to Luzerne. They went up Lake Luzerne, and spent a day on Mount Regi. They were stopped on the Austrian border on account of the recent assassination of Dollfuss, but were permitted to travel through Austria.

Paris, France, was the next stop. Bobbie spent three days in Paris. While there she visited Versailles, Ma maison, the home of Napoleon, the Louvre, went through Notre Dame Cathedral, and saw the Arch of Triumph.

Bobbie and Mrs. Elkins took the "Europa" from Cherbourg, France, and landed in New York in five days, having had only two days of rough weather on the voyage. The entire trip took a little over four weeks.

COLLEGE DIARY

By M. R.

Tuesday, Nov. 6 A. A. meeting today and initiation of numerous "athletes". Helen Foster was made vice-president and Peggy McKeel, secretary. International Relations held an election with Nancy Montgomery and Mary K. Dewey representing the Democrats and Republicans.

Wednesday, November 7—Sue Perrin still bemoaning that her Chinese lily turned out to be a mere turnip. Who gave the "fire alarm" in Niccolls?

Thursday, November 8—Delightful recital by Miss Isidor and Mr. Thomas. Large attendance at the Strand to see Mae West. "It's better to be looked over than overlooked."

Friday, November 9—Dinner dance

by the freshmen, and honors to Mother Roemer on her birthday. Avadean Hamilton blushes crimson as Mr. Motley sings "Let me call you Sweetheart." Marie Ellis and Nancy Smith also celebrating birthdays, and Marie's family came down for the occasion.

Saturday, November 10—Most of the gals went to the city. Saw Betty Bell and Jennie Green at Stix—and Helen Foster was preparing to go to the Follies.

Sunday, November 11—Armistice Day. Y. W. in charge of chapel services with Dr. Schaper making the address. Lots of old girls back. Lucille Chappel sporting a most beautiful diamond. Everyone glad to see Marje Wycoff, and Jane Tobin. Bunny returned from home and brought the cutest clock.

Monday, November 12—Sally Pemberton and Weary muttering lines from "Once in a Palace" First play practice. Sleepy faces all around, or perhaps 'tis I who is sleepy. Mary Cowan out today to say "adieu" before departing for Europe.

Tuesday, November 13—Slept through breakfast. Mary Belle Grant's birthday and a dinner party in her honor.

Wednesday, November 14—Vi Wipke makes the Spanish club. Congratulations Vi—and all you others. "Interesting Sue" tells of her summer in England. Sue, do you believe in hero-worship?

Thursday, November 15—Diana Watts here again. Audience simply enthralled. Marie writes her nightly letter to Babe.

Friday, November 16—Celebration of D. Parrott's, K. McMahon, and Jo Slack's birthdays. They're aging rapidly. There's been a lot of chattering goin' on lately about love—and life, but no definite conclusions reached as yet. Will report progress.

Corn Crop Bad

Wheat Crop Good

"I had pretty good wheat this year, got about 26 bushels to the acre, but my corn crop was bad," Mr. Deruy, Lindenwood's farmer, stated in reference to this year's drought conditions, when a Linden Bark reporter visited his farm at the back of the campus.

Mr. Deruy supervises the Lindenwood farm, which comprises 80 acres, most of which is devoted to general farming.

Mr. Deruy has 23 acres of winter wheat in, and he said, "It looks good at the present time, very promising in fact, but of course you never can tell what it will be by spring."

He plants oats and corn in the spring. It is fortunate he doesn't keep any cows as there was practically no hay because of the extreme dryness this summer.

He has "around 250 chickens" at present, the majority of which are leghorns, and he said that they were "doing fine". When the college has need for eggs, he furnishes all he can. In the summer he supplies the college with produce from his truck garden and also a few chickens. He has 50 pigs and hogs this fall, which he will ship to the St. Louis market when they are the right size.

A magnificent view of the surrounding country, especially to the west and south, can be obtained from the farm yard. Mr. Deruy agreed that it is a "fine farm."

Read the Linden Bark.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 20:
 5 p. m., International Relations Club.
 6:30 p. m., El Circulo Espanol.

Wednesday, November 21:
 5 p. m., Sports Club.
 6:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. meeting.

Thursday, November 22:
 11 a. m., Students' Dramatic Art Recital.
 5 p. m., Art Department Societies.
 5 p. m., Sigma Tau Delta.

Sunday, November 23:
 6:30 p. m., Vespers.

Tuesday, November 27:
 5 p. m., Faculty Recital, Mr. Paul Friess, organ.
 6:30 p. m., Poetry Society.
 6:30 p. m., Tau Sigma sorority.

Wednesday, November 28:
 5 p. m., Sports Club.
 6:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A.
 Beginning of Thanksgiving Recess.

Sidelights of Society

Mrs. Roemer is Hostess

Mrs. Roemer recently gave a luncheon at Lindenwood for the members of the Thimble Club of St. Louis. Mrs. Roemer has been in the Thimble Club for twenty-five years, and Friday, November 2, marked the twenty-fifth year of the club's existence.

There were twenty members present, and also the house mothers of Lindenwood and Mrs. Austin Fox of St. Charles. The luncheon consisted of cream of tomato soup, perfection salad, chicken patties, cauliflower, baked potatoes along with hot rolls, cranberry sauce, celery, olives and nuts. The dessert was ice cream and served with it were after dinner mints.

The Thimble Club began as a sewing club, now it is more of a social organization.

Seniors Hosts to Faculty

The senior class entertained the faculty at a tea in the club rooms Thursday, November 1, from 4:30 until 6 o'clock. The receiving line was headed by Miss Reichert, and the class officers completed the line. Mary K. Dewey and Madeline Hansen presided at the tea and coffee tables. They were assisted in serving by the members of the senior class.

Symphony Concert

Erma Schacht went to the symphony concert Friday afternoon, November 8. A group of eleven girls went to St. Louis to the concert Saturday, November 8. These were: Eleanor Payne, Janet Scroggin, Mary Elizabeth Baptist, Kathryn Hill, Mary Louise Brower, June Franklin, Ruth Bewley, Clara Lee, Allie Mae Bornman, Rachel Hinman, and Mary Morton.

Mrs. Oscar Linn Hume, formerly Helen Oliver Hook, stopped for a short visit at Lindenwood Wednesday, November 7. She was a Lindenwood student, getting her A. B. degree in 1929. She recently spent a year on the Fribiloff Islands near Alaska with her husband on a government commission. There were only nine white people there at the time with many natives. Mr. and Mrs. Hume will now go to Washington, D. C. Mrs. Hume's parents live in St. Louis.

One More Member

By mistake the name of Katherine Morton was omitted from the list of new members of the Poetry Society, recently published. She becomes an active member.

Triangle Club Initiates

The Triangle club initiated three new members at its meeting Thursday, November 8, at 5 o'clock in the library club rooms. The new members are: Dorothy Barton and Mary Elizabeth Nu'l, both of St. Charles; and Guinivere Wood of Oakland City, Indiana.

Plans were discussed for the science show which is to be given later in year. Copies of the club's constitution were distributed to all members to keep as reference.

Dr. Ennis reviewed the book, "Gardening With Herbs for Flavor and Fragrance", by Helen Morganthau Fox.

The meeting was concluded by serving refreshments of chocolate cake and ice cream.

A tea by all the music sororities will be given this Thursday, having been postponed from last week. The reason for the change of the date was the illness of Allie Mae Bornman, who is at her home in Clarksdale, Mississippi, recuperating.

Tau Sigma Elects

Tau Sigma dance sorority met Tuesday evening, November 13, and elected three new officers Myrna Huddleston for production manager; Marion Randolph, secretary; and Roberta Strange, sergeant-at-arms.

The pledges were told of the "stunt night" that they are expected to put on for the benefit of the active members at the next meeting. The sorority also discussed a new ballet, to be given in the near future, along with some other dance ideas, which will prove quite successful when completed.

Latin Sorority Hostess

Pi Alpha Delta, the Latin sorority, held a reception in the club rooms Tuesday evening, November 6, at 6:30 o'clock. The members of this year's classical department were invited. Miss Hankins, the sponsor; Evelyn Fox, president; and Nancy Montgomery were in the receiving line.

Margaret Downs played several numbers, and after the coffee was served Evelyn Fox made a talk, in which she presented the requirements for membership in the sorority.

Dramatic Society Pledges

Alpha Psi Omega has announced its new members. There are seven of them: Ruth Bewley, Carolyn Courtney, Nan Latham, Dorothy Botanni, Virginia Spears, Betty Hooks, and Sue Perrin. Evelyn Brown gave up the presidency since she had too many points. The new officers are: Dorothy Botanni, president; Carolyn Courtney, vice-president; Betty Hooks, secretary; Evelyn Brown, treasurer.

Dr. Roemer and Miss Biggers were guests at the initiation.

The business of the meeting consisted of a discussion of the Commencement play, which this organization is going to present.

Charming French Tea

Beta Pi Theta, honorary French fraternity held its first tea of the college year, Wednesday, November 7. Those invited included the members of Theta Xi chapter and their sponsor, Miss Wurster, who was in the receiving line with the new officers of the organization. These are Sarah Crews, president; Lucille Meinholtz, vice-president; and Sue Olmstead, secretary. Other guests

were the faculty of the foreign language department, Dr. Evers, Dr. Terhune, and Mme. Moore, and all French students.

Virginia Jaeger sang "L'Amour, Houjours L'Amour" and Reba Mae Showalter played piano numbers. Tea, wafers, mints and nuts were served.

A pleasant letter was received from the corresponding secretary of Lindenwood College Club of Kansas City, in which she conveyed an appreciative account of Lindenwood's part in the recent luncheon given at the Trianon Room of the Hotel Muhlbach. She wrote:

".....Dr. Roemer presided in his genial way. The club thoroughly enjoyed Dr. Gipson's brief talk. Mr. Motley added much humor, helping us to digest a most excellent meal."

Y. W. Goes To England

Sue Perrin Tells of Her Visit.

Sue Perrin spoke at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday night at 6:45 o'clock in the Y. W. parlors, telling of her visit in England this last summer.

Two places of unusual interest in London were the Caledonian Market and the wax works of Madam Tusso. The Caledonian Market, in the heart of London is sometimes called the "Thieves Market" because here all the stolen goods is sold. If you are clever you can pick up some rare bargains, as an example Sue Perrin told of a ring that she purchased for \$2.50. When she later had it valued at a jeweler's, he set the value of the ring at \$50. In this market built of cobblestones everything is sold "from peanuts to dustcloths, and from second-hand shoes to second-hand silver".

Madam Tusso's waxworks have reproduced many great men of all countries. They are very realistic in real clothes and all of them have real hair. One of the best of these is the model of President Roosevelt. Downstairs is the "Chamber of Horrors." Here are copies of every criminal who has committed any crime of any note. It is quite gruesome, but the worst thing is the model hanging with a hook through his stomach, showing the old way of hanging people.

Sue then took her audience through Surrey County, where she visited. Her roommate was a Swedish girl who had come to England to learn the language. The two of them ate breakfast about 9 o'clock and then went out to pick gooseberries or currants, these two seeming to be the favorite English fruit. Later that morning they went to the village.

At 1 o'clock lunch was served. When they had finished one of the Englishmen pushed his chair back and said, "Oh, I eat too much." When Sue was asked the reason for her look of dismay, they made no end of fun of her for using the word "ate" as the past tense of the verb, "to eat"

That afternoon they attended a cinema. There the front seats are lower priced than the back seats. Approximately the price ranges from twelve cents to thirty cents. At 4:30 o'clock tea and cakes were served in the theatre. All during the performance maids go up and down the aisles selling refreshments and cigarettes. There is smoking in the theatre at all times. After the two girls left the smoky theatre they went to a supposedly American teashop. A soda was forty cents and a coca was twenty-eight cents. It would have been all right if the soda had been good, but the so called soda consisted of carbonated water and ice cream.

The 7:30 o'clock dinner, always consisted of boiled food. Everything that was served was boiled, and it was a breach of etiquette to have butter on the table, so Miss Perrin didn't enjoy her evening meals much.

That night everyone went to London to see Laura LaPlant in person in "Admirals All". Most of the cars that they saw had only three wheels since the government taxes according to the number of wheels each vehicle possesses and the measure of horsepower. Since there is no speed limit the average rate of speed is very rapid. After the play in front of all the "pubs" (saloons) can be seen little children. They are not allowed to go inside so they must wait for their mothers on the outside.

The meeting closed with the Y. W. benediction.

"All Roads Lead To Rome"

The current Roman Tatler has for its theme, "Roman Achievements Are Linked with Present-day Activities." On the left-hand side the Tatler shows a copy of the model made by the United States bureau of public roads to show the way the Romans constructed their roads. The famous Appian way is 2000 years old and is still being used for a traffic way. The model shows the different layers of construction, and the men working on it. The top layer was made of finely dressed stones and these were put together so carefully that it was hard to discriminate between the different rocks.

Below this illustration is one of four men carrying a heavy rock to be used in the top layer. On the right-hand side of the page is seen the famous road below Amalfi which is cut out of solid rock. This road is still one of the favorite roads of the tourists because of the exquisite view to be seen.

The advertisement this time is concerning Heisley's Glassware, in which they tell of how the Romans went over many toilsome roads searching for the secret of moulding glass, because even at that time they thought glass very worthy of attention and a very great industry.

The Roman Tatler is published by the Latin sorority, and is to be found on the bulletin board outside the office of classical Language and literature.

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