

LINDEN BARK

Vol. 13—No. 2.

Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, Tuesday, October 24, 1933

\$1.00 A YEAR

News from the Dean's Office

News from the Dean's office this week assumes a deep significance for many students, since it deals with that important question, grades. The Dean reports that notices have been sent to the faculty that grade reports are due October 30. Six weeks tests are being given this week as an aid in determining these grades.

Also from the Dean's office comes the report that certificates, diplomas and degrees have or must be immediately signed for, as they must be checked before the beginning of the second semester.

Dr. Lampe Speaks

St. Louis Minister Discusses Educational Attitude.

"A new attitude toward education", was the interesting subject of a lecture given Thursday morning, October 12, by Dr. Wm. Lampe in Roemer Auditorium. In educational circles as well as in all others Dr. Lampe said, there is a great amount of questioning. One thing which is being questioned for the first time by educated people is the wisdom of a college education. Even those who have always believed in education have come to believe that after a High School education, a simple life is the best. What has brought about this change? Dr. Lampe said one reason was that the world has been so disappointed in college graduates; so many of them have failed to become successes. Economic conditions have been disrupted so that even though one is highly educated, he is not sure of a position. Education has become only a luxury. He told of Gandhi, who recommends very simple life, close to nature. However, Dr. Lampe does not agree with this view; he said it is not education which has disappointed the world, but the trend of education. Education has "gone off on a tangent" and he believes that it is because education has been separated from religion. Education originated in and owes its being to the church. In our efforts to train the mind we have neglected to train the character. For instance, there is the well educated lawyer who uses his knowledge of law to defeat the purpose of the law. To many persons, religion is only a beautiful inheritance, many having refinitely abandoned religion. Also, many young people consider college only an interlude before they have to go to work. There must be something to motivate life; we must get our feet on the ground in a religious way. Dr. Lampe said, "Educate all the people; give them a motivating sort of religion; give them a true philosophy of life." In conclusion, he told his hearers to learn to use learning for the benefit of humanity, for a great person is one who possesses great knowledge and controls it for the public good.

Read the Linden Bark.

Dr. Roemer Addresses Y. W. C. A. Meeting

"The Finding of Our Possibilities" was the topic Dr. Roemer chose to address the large audience which assembled in Roemer Auditorium, Wednesday night, October 10, for the Y. W. C. A. service.

The meeting opened with group singing of two Lindenwood songs. Margaret Ringer, president of the Y. W. C. A. then introduced Dr. Roemer, who commented upon his pleasure at being invited to address this organization.

"Everyone has possibilities," said Dr. Roemer. "There is no one who cannot do something or be somebody. We sometime 'are inclined to think that a special few possess possibilities, but I hold that everyone has possibilities.'" Touching on the old adage or theory that one can be what one wants to be, Dr. Roemer said he did not believe it. "You can no more be what you want to be than you can make a musician of one who has no talent for music," he said. It is the things that are suited to us that are going to elect us to the places we are to occupy." Therefore, Dr. Roemer pointed out, every girl must make herself a discoverer of her potentialities.

The first essential of a discoverer of possibilities that Dr. Roemer mentioned was believing in one's self. "You are never any greater than the faith you have in yourself," he said. "If you never have any faith in yourself you'll never find your possibilities but drift along with the current. Of course, he added, "there are handicaps about finding one's place in life." One of these handicaps he mentioned was an inferiority complex. Speaking of it he said, "It makes more mediocre people than anything I know of." Some, however, he went on to point out, are troubled not with inferior complexes but superior ones. These superior complexes Dr. Roemer represented as being as difficult problems as inferior ones.

The second point Dr. Roemer mentioned in finding possibilities was to keep one's eyes open. He illustrated this by a delightful anecdote of a Hebrew minister who always prayed that the class of boys whom he taught might be granted good wives. An Irish boy, not trusting altogether to prayer, vouched the information that it was also very necessary to "keep one's eyes open."

Dr. Roemer's third and last qualification in finding the individual's possibilities was that of developing personality. "Everybody", he said, "has personality. It may be latent in some and if that is true it is their duty to develop it. When you sell yourself and your goods, that is personality. Personality is your value to yourself and to society." Grace of manners, courtesy and high ideals he emphasized as all marking a splendid personality.

"Everyone of us is a continent," he concluded, "and happy is he who does the act of Columbus to his own soul."

President of Board of Directors Speaks

Dr. MacIvor Officiates at Opening of New Year.

Dr. J. W. MacIvor, president of the Lindenwood Board of Directors and pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of St. Louis, addressed the Lindenwood student body in the first official Thursday morning assembly, October 5.

Dr. MacIvor expressed his great pleasure at officiating in opening the new year. For eighteen years, he said, he has been coming to Lindenwood to welcome the new girls and every year he has repeated the same statement that this is the best looking group of girls ever in Lindenwood. "And each time", he said, "it is true."

"I'm not going to preach a sermon" were the words Dr. MacIvor addressed to the students by way of introducing his speech. And indeed, Dr. MacIvor's speech could not be termed a sermon but only an enjoyable lecture, so interspersed was it with humorous details.

His speech was based largely on magazine articles, the first of which was *The Crisis in Character* by James Truslow Adams in the September Harper's. In this article the author portrayed the crisis in character as represented in snobbishness, vanity and fear of neighbors. Enlarging upon this crisis of character or personality, Dr. MacIvor stated that personality has always had a struggle—a threefold struggle with inner consciousness, with nature, and with money minds. Employing the homely illustration of the numerous varieties of household furnaces, all different from each other in some respect, Dr. MacIvor compared these with the wide range of personalities.

Dr. MacIvor's second magazine article was one written by Andre Maurois in the September *Atlantic*. In this, two important questions were asked, the first of which was, What is the most valuable lesson life has taught? The answer, Dr. MacIvor gave was that nothing is final. "There is nothing more important", he said, "than to remember this answer, nothing is final." To impress this upon the students he used the amusing illustration of a certain college boy, who having received poor grades and having fallen into a habit of drinking, was ordered by his father to return home. He obeyed his father's command and for four or five days after his return lived in a state of hopelessness awaiting his father's reprimand although being treated with fine entertainments every day for himself and his friends. On the fifth day his father suggested he return to college again. The boy amazed, yet still living in fear of the parental lecture which he believed would be forthcoming, drove to the station with his father. At the station no remonstrance was given and it was only when the train was pulling in that the boy's father put his arm around

Rev. W. L. McColgan Speaks in Vespers

Chooses Text from Chronicles

The Lindenwood girls had the pleasure of hearing Rev. W. L. McColgan of the First Presbyterian Church of St. Charles, for the first time this year at vesper services in Roemer Auditorium, on Sunday, October 7. His scripture reading was the first twenty-five verses of Chronicles I, from which he took the text "He attained not."

"Our future", said Rev. Mr. McColgan, "is benefitted by thinking of those who have gone before us and have made either a success or a beautiful failure of their lives. We are guided by our predecessors who have or have not attained their goals. We will find that those men who failed, in spite of their great courage, had some moral weakness, some single sin.

"There are many reasons why some attain their goal; mainly because they have a great deal of concentration and are willing to pay the price of success.

"If we are desirous of success in a profession, we find that it may be attained only by hard work, not by sitting in front of the comfortable fires of complacency. The best example we have of a person who gained all his goals is Benjamin Franklin, who, through a great ambition and long hours of struggle, was prepared when his superb moment came."

At the end of his sermon, Rev. Mr. McColgan said, "By these suggestions we may attain our goals, and let it not be said, 'Albeit we attain not'."

The music was furnished by the Lindenwood College Choir under the direction of Miss Gieselman.

his son and said, "Son, if you're going to hell, your old dad is going with you." Many, Dr. MacIvor said, would have thought hopeless final in this case but nothing is final.

The second question in Andre Maurois' article was, What can be done to keep a balance in the most difficult situation? "To maintain a balance," Dr. MacIvor said, "the principles upon which life is based must not be compromised." Also, humanity must limit itself and have a unity in life to preserve balance.

In conclusion Dr. MacIvor emphasized the importance of the machine in this age and the need of adjustment to it. In speaking of this machine age, Dr. MacIvor said, "We are coming to our own and it is up to us to keep faith with tomorrow."

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, October 26, 11 a. m.,

Prof. John Mueller will speak on "Political Organization of Soviet Russia."

Friday, October 27, 8 p. m.,

The Y. W. C. A. will entertain the entire student body with a Hal-lowe'en party.

Linden Bark

A Weekly Newspaper published at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri,
by the Department of Journalism.
Published every other Tuesday of the school year.
Subscription rate, \$1.25 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Sarah Louise Greer, '34.

ASSISTANT EDITOR
Mary Cowan, '34.

EDITORIAL STAFF
Polly Atkinson, '36. Evelyn Wood, '36.
Katherine Henderson, '35. Mildred Rhoton, '36.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1933.

Linden Bark:

Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness,
Close bosom-friend of the maturing sun;
Conspiring with him to load and bless
With fruit the vines that round the thatch-eaves run;
To bend with apples the mossed cottage-trees,
—Co Autumn, Keats.

Ghosts Will Walk!

"For goblins will git ya if ya don' watch out." And so they will. For what other day besides Halloween do the goblins come a peekin' around every conner, a lurkin' behind every shadowy bush, and a makin' screechy scratchy noises way after the hall lights have flickered out?

Then, too, when the big full moon rises above the golf course like an orange ball of fire, it brings with it the ghost-like form of Mrs. Sibley, long gone from our happy midst. Stealthily she creeps across the campus, mysteriously she lifts the latch from the Sibley door, and quietly she steals into her chapel. In every hall the girls are awakened by the melodies of yester-year as Mrs. Sibley plays softly and sweetly on the organ. Then as quietly as she came she leaves us to return again to the great beyond, leaving behind her a hushed, awed, consciousness of the Halloween spirit.

On Halloween our mind also turns to food. What looks more appetizing than a fat juicy pumpkin pie all edged with crispy crunchy crust? Or what is more appetizing than the odor of baked turkey and dressing? Bright red cranberry sauce and the luscious golden candied sweet potatoes make a mighty good dinner for this season.

Funny faces and Jack-o-lanterns are also characteristic of this holiday. What child could let a Halloween night go by without robing himself in a ghostly sheet, putting on a hideous mask, and carrying with him a lighted lantern?

Halloween plays an important part in our lives from childhood to maturity. And Lindenwood always observes the holiday in the best way possible.

October 27, Birthday of the Great T. R.

For many of us in this Roosevelt-minded country, October 27 will pass by without a thought of what it commemorates. As usual we shall devour any news blazing forth from the front pages concerning our great leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt, yet will forget that the day marks the seventy-fifth year since the birth of another great Roosevelt, fifth cousin to the nation's leader.

Always aggressive, even when hopes for him as a rather sickly youth were small, he early occupied newspaper columns with his deeds as a fighter for health and for country, as a leader of men and of nations, and as a writer.

Ever thoughtful of his newspaper friends, one of Theodore Roosevelt's characteristic actions was his planning of announcements and acts during his presidency so that they might reach the Monday headlines, which he realized were not crowded by other excitement. His square face distinguished by eye-glasses and his prominent teeth made him a ready subject for cartooning.

But the popularity of Theodore Roosevelt was not limited to the literary field. When, after taking the oath of office of the presidency of the United States, he, like his present-day illustrious kinsman, startled the world with his reform measures, at once gaining many friends and followers. Never content to remain passive, this great leader immediately began to initiate, direct, and restrain the legislation of Congress always bearing in mind his position as representative of the people. Many of us throughout the country today see in the present administrator a duplicate of this great statesman. And indeed, so closely have their careers paralleled each other that this idea is not preposterous. One of the notable traits of Theodore Roosevelt and the President of United States today is that, although both were educated in the finest universities of the country and possessed minds that readily responded to learning, the one did not, and the other is not, attempting to confuse the people with intricately hidden meanings; one spoke and the other is speaking in plain vigorous language on all subjects of interest to American people.

At all times a lover of nature, Theodore Roosevelt has by his splendid conservation policy left many everlasting memorials throughout these forty-eight states. Few people, though, who lived during his administration need a memorial to remind them of this fearless commander.

When Theodore Roosevelt died in 1919, it was as a death in the family to many. He had excited the same affections, the same furious resentments during his life that are characteristic among kin. And though some differed with him violently and others agreed with him equally as volently even in death, they could not be indifferent and banish this many-sided man from their interest. To friends he was and yet remains "the rough-rider"—a rider who rode fearlessly and surmounted all.

History of The Sibleys

Dr. Gregg's Research Shared with
Y. W.

Dr. Gregg of the English department addressed a large group of Y. W. C. A. members, Wednesday, October 18, in the Y. W. parlors on the timely subject, "George C. Sibley in His Hours of Trial."

Before discussing those certain years, Dr. Gregg gave a brief summary of George Sibley's early life. He was born in Massachusetts in 1782 and spent his youth in Fayetteville, N. C. In 1805 at the age of 23 he came to Missouri to be assistant factor at Forte Belle Fontaine. Three years later he went up the Missouri River to be head factor at Fort Osage, nineteen miles from Kansas City. He remained here until 1822 when the government trading system was abolished and consequently the forts discontinued. It was with the abolition of this system that George Sibley's troubles began.

The causes of his hours of trial, which dated from this period until twelve years later, were, as Dr. Gregg pointed out, the abolition of the government trading system which naturally threw Major Sibley out of work, the partnership of Sibley with William Boggs and George Bayleau, and his appointment on a commission to survey and lay out a road from Fort Osage to Santa Fe by the President of the United States. These last two causes were of significance because they necessitated that George Sibley advance funds for them from his personal fortune. Since neither Boggs or Bayleau possessed any funds of their own, Sibley signed his name to notes, thereby agreeing to pay by 1834 about \$14,000. In the survey venture Major Sibley running short of funds substituted \$1,400 of his own in order to complete the work.

In spite of this all would have gone well had the winter and spring of 1823 been normal. However, rivers rose to such a height that in the spring when it was time to bring in the furs belonging to Sibley, Boggs and Bayleau they could not be brought because of the terrific floods. The furs did not arrive until July and the fur season was so advanced that a tremendous loss was realized. Added to this calamity the Osage Indians were in turmoil. Sibley's firm lost both time and money resisting the Indians so that by the year 1829 Sibley was in deeper debt than ever.

"It was in this year, 1829", Dr. Gregg said, that the whole trouble began to come home to him. The bitterest hours he ever knew, Dr. Gregg continued, "were those when judgment was brought against him in the St. Louis court." By this judgment all his farms with the exception of one were sold, totaling about 3,040 acres in all. Thus the Sibley fortune in farms went for practically nothing. When things seemed to be the darkest two men, Archibald Gamble and William Russell came to the aid of Sibley and bought the sixth farm, the other five having been mortgaged or sold. The sixth farm was on the site of old Ft. Osage and was laid out by the two purchasers into a town site which they called Sibley.

By the selling of the farms and the payment to Major Sibley of the \$1,400 owed him by the government—the debt seemed to be squared, and by 1834 the Sibley fortune sufficiently restored to allow a donation of \$2,000 to a Presbyterian Church being established in St. Charles near the Sibley homestead.

By the year 1834 George Sibley's

Rev. J. C. Inglis

In Sunday Vespers

"We must repossess and recondition our ideals to meet the new era" was the theme of Rev. John C. Inglis' sermon in the vesper service Sunday night, October 15. Old ideals, he said, have vanished; we are living in an unusual civilization. Customs and traditions are gone. In some ways this is print. Others represented were Unfortunate, while in other ways it is unfortunate.

"One custom which we regret losing is the traditional dignity of ministers. Another is the passing of idealism with the increasing of modernity. We must reconstruct a fitting philosophy of life, for without that life holds no motivating force. While selecting our new ideals we must be very careful. First, we should consider carefully and select few ideals. And, second, we must re-work and recondition the old. Third, there is a price which we must not hesitate to pay. We should gain a better outlook in order to become world-conscious."

Rev. Mr. Inglis concluded his sermon with the words, "And so through all the stimulus of prayer." He emphasized the word "stimulus", saying that it would be a motivating force for life.

Miss Stookey Speaks

To Orientation Class

Miss Stookey in her talk to the Orientation class Thursday, October 12, discussed the subjects of sleep, rest, feet, and make-up.

The girls were interested in knowing that more people suffer from lack of sleep than from any other cause, the difficulty in getting sleep being usually due to a physical, mental or environmental cause.

Feet can cause a great deal of trouble, Miss Stookey said. It is not a good idea to buy the cheapest shoe, but it is good to have them always two and one-half sizes larger than the measuring stick indicates. Shoes that are too small cause many defects in one's feet, besides producing a poor physical condition. High heels are a detriment and should not be worn to school.

The subject of make-up was of great interest to the girls. Many of them discovered they were wearing the wrong shade of powder, rouge and lipstick. They also found they did not always apply it in the most suitable way. The plucking of eye-brows and care of the nails were discussed. Miss Stookey informed the girls that eye-brows should be arched and not in a straight line, and the nails should be one-eighth of an inch longer than the finger.

The hour ended with interesting comments on the way one's hair should be worn. Many went out of the class Wednesday wondering just what they should do to improve themselves. Alas!

severest hours of trial were over. "This sad tale," Dr. Gregg said, "of paying somebody else's debts and of meeting government obligations was never touched by disgrace. During this time Major Sibley's whole concern was to come out with his honor intact, for Sibley had the honor of a Southern gentleman."

Touching upon a subject of interest to every Lindenwood girl, Lindenwood itself, Dr. Gregg said that the school came out of those hours of tribulation of George Sibley. It was to help in those hours of need that Mary E. Sibley, his wife, established Lindenwood.

First Formal Dance of the School Year

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer were host and hostess at a formal dinner dance, Friday evening, October 6, given in honor of those students and teachers who have had birthdays during the summer.

The three course dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock in Ayres dining hall. Grapefruit cocktail topped with diced cherries and grapes was the first course; the second, chicken, French fried potatoes, cranberry sauce, olives, celery and coffee; the third, ice cream and individual angel food cakes, each bearing a candle.

After the dinner the faculty and their families, the housemothers, and the students, including the day students, all enjoyed an evening of dancing in the gymnasium. On the walls of the gym were hung banners bearing the names of the different states, and from the center of the room was suspended a large rotating silver ball.

The dance was started with a grand march led by Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, and following this was the March of the States in which all the girls divided according to states, lined up, and marched two lengths of the gym to the tune of their State loyally song. The states represented and the number of girls from those states were: Kansas, 18; Oklahoma, 24; Missouri, 125; Indiana, 9; Illinois, 50; Arkansas, 15; New York, 1; New Mexico, 3; Mississippi, 3; Louisiana, 1; North Dakota, 1; Texas, 9; Iowa, 10; Nebraska, 11; Wyoming, 3; California, 2; Colorado, 2; Michigan, 2; Ohio, 1.

There was quite a variety of gowns displayed. Mrs. Roemer looked especially attractive in a flowered chiffon dinner dress trimmed in black lace. Her wrap was a lovely ivory colored Spanish shawl embroidered in brilliant shades. The housemothers chose gowns of various colors. Miss Hough wore an attractive gold colored satin evening dress, Mrs. Roberts a white lace, Mrs. LeMaster a shell pink satin, Mrs. Wenger an ivory satin, and Miss Blackwell a black lace with crystal ornaments.

Jane Tobin, president of the student board, looked charming in a black velvet gown, trimmed only with a small clasp at the back.

The class presidents were also arrayed in new and beautiful gowns. Sarah Louise Greer, president of the senior class, was charming in a black chiffon gown with gold striped puff sleeves. The junior class president, Allie Mae Bowman, wore a black velvet dinner gown, beautiful because of its simplicity. The sleeves of black satin were quilted and stiffened so that they stood out from her shoulders. Helen Lightholder, president of the sophomore class, chose an evening dress of pink crepe trimmed in wine velvet. With this frock Helen wore a wrap of pink crepe. The freshman president, Suzanne Perrin, looked lovely in a green crepe gown trimmed in silver. With her dress she wore silver accessories.

The Irwin sisters made quite a pretty picture as they danced together, their steps matching perfectly. They were both gowned in black, one in crepe with mousseline sleeves, the other in satin with white lace.

Contrasting with her dark hair and olive complexion was the lovely white satin frock of Flora Mae Rimmerman, worn with crystal bracelets. Martha Lee Cunningham, a vivid brunette, was smartly gowned in white satin with tiny black polka dots. Another beautiful black velvet dinner dress

Campus Etiquette Reviewed in Orientation

Miss Reichert, assistant director of the physical education department, reviewed the rules of etiquette in her address to the freshman orientation class, Tuesday, October 10. She said:

"Don't push when coming into the dining hall. Take your time. Seat your hostess, be it a house mother, senior, or other upperclassmen. Always ask for your food; never reach. Pass the food to the head of the table before helping yourself. Pass the food to the other members of the table, don't set it down as soon as it comes around to you. Don't start eating until the head of the table begins. Watch the placing of your knife and fork; don't rest them on either side of the plate, but lay them across the edge unless you are finished eating, then rest them across the middle of your plate. Beware of your gum; always dispose of it before coming to the dining hall. Do not whisper at the table; contribute to the conversation. Always ask your hostess for the things which are not on the table; never ask the maid; that is the hostess's duty. Watch your elbows; do not rest them on the table while eating. Do not carry out food from the dining hall. The upper-class always serve; freshman are not supposed to unless they are asked."

Miss Reichart also gave etiquette rules for the campus; "Do not make too much noise on the campus. Be courteous to those who wait upon you in the tea room. Be courteous to faculty members; hold open doors for them. Do not read your mail in the post office when there is a large crowd there; others would like to get their mail, and you will be in their way. Don't throw paper on the campus. Don't go into a crowd eating, or into a classroom eating. When you go to the gymnasium, go in the side door, and not in the main entrance at Butler. Always greet Dr. and Mrs. Roemer and the house-mothers at the dances or entertainments. Don't cut in on a faculty member, and leave the faculty member stranded in the middle of the floor. Seniors also object to this. If there is no chair in the classroom for the teacher, get one for her. Always introduce your family to the faculty members; they are interested in you and would enjoy meeting your family. Attend the sport meetings; these girls work hard on these exhibits and like to have a crowd attend."

Miss Reichart took up posture. "Watch your posture in walking, sitting, and dancing. Good posture is a habit; you can acquire it."

Cleanliness came next in her discussion. She told the girls that one bath a day was absolutely necessary. "If you participate in sports, bathe before you dress. Change your hose often. Air your shoes. Do not take a very hot bath, nor a very cold one. A warm bath is better for the skin. Watch your use of cosmetics, don't use too much rouge, lipstick, or powder. Wash your hair as often as it gets dirty; washing is good for your scalp. So many people think they should wash their hair only once every two weeks. This is merely an old-fashioned habit.

"Health is a habit of life and it must be learned. It helps to do better the things you want to do. Live hygiene, don't just know it."

was that belonging to Jean Kirkwood. It was trimmed in fine white lace. With her gown Jean chose accessories of black and crystal.

Sports Day For 1933-34

Tennis, Swimming, Golf, and Riding Exhibited.

Ten A. M. Saturday morning, October 8, found an enthusiastic crowd of Lindenwood girls at the tennis courts, to watch the exhibition of talent in tennis which was displayed by Betty Butler, Alice Williams, Helen Foster and Marion Reeder. Each one of the players showed great skill and enthusiasm for the sport, which resulted in a score of 6-3 in favor of Betty Butler and her partner, Alice Williams.

After the excitement at the tennis courts had subsided the girls went to see the Horse Show and watched with admiration the splendid display of beautiful horses and skilled riders. Mr. Dapperon led the procession over the hill. Slowly the formation went from singles to pairs and fours, with the girls managing the horses in slow and fast canter and trot. Great ease was shown in the jumps, each girl taking pride in her success.

Those taking part in the Horse Show were Nancy Smith, Peggy Blough, Annabel Duffy, Nell Shouse, Louise Paine, Mary Helen Kingston, Jane Laughlin, Flora May Rimmerman, Violet Wipke, Elma Cook, Geraldine Chandler, Catherine Smith, and Wilma Hoen. One o'clock found everyone ready to observe two very good players at golf, Peggy McKeel and Frances McPherson. The friendly feeling of the two girls was obvious and added to the interest of the game. There was much excitement over the contest, which finished with a score 42-32, in favor of Frances. Both Frances and Peggy displayed great ability.

After spending the first part of the day out in the crisp October air, there was a joining of friends at the swimming pool, in which the activity of the day was climaxed.

Peggy McKeel, head of swimming, directed the exhibition. It began with the side stroke displayed by Elizabeth McSpadden, Geraldine Roberson and Virginia Spears, followed by an exhibition of the back stroke by Flora May Zimmerman, Elizabeth McSpadden and Virginia Spears.

The various dives were: front, Mary Jane Mathias and Geraldine Roberson; swan, Flora May Rimmerman; jack; Virginia Spears, Elizabeth McSpadden, Peggy McKeel; back, Virginia Spears; front flip, Elizabeth McSpadden, Peggy McKeel.

The swimming exhibit ended with a game of water polo in which everyone took part.

The whole day was most successful and was enjoyed by everyone. It gave an idea of the splendid sports talent Lindenwood possesses.

WHO'S WHO?

This week we have before us a very prominent senior. She is tall, with long dark hair. During the many hours she spends studying, her brown eyes are obscured by a pair of glasses. She is secretary-treasurer of the League of Women Voters, and though she has more authority invested in her than any other student on the campus, she has the same sweet unpretentious disposition, though there are times when she desires privacy and must invite people to come later to her ever-popular room on third floor Irwin. I may add that she holds sway over Student Chapel on Tuesday, and answers to the nick-name of Tobie.

Linden Leaves Represented At Chicago Convention

Lindenwood College was represented at the convention of the College Press Association Branch of the National Scholastic Press Association by Betty Hart, editor of Linden Leaves, and Marietta Hansen, business manager.

The convention was held October 13th and 14th at the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago, and was under the direction of Mr. Frederick L. Kildau, director of the National Scholastic Press Association.

Betty and Marietta report having gained much material from the open discussions in the meeting which were held in round table form, under the direction of Mr. Mapleton and Mr. Otto Dypnick. The questions discussed were: the method by which students make an outstanding annual at a minimum cost; how to put more life and interest into the year book by making it more informal, the methods of making various sections outstanding, economy; and the budget for annual.

An interesting address was given at the final convocation by John Guy Faulkes under the subject of "Publication and Institution" in which he stated, "The purpose of a college education is to enable us to choose wisely during our entire life".

Among the outstanding delegations was that of Georgia State School of Technology, which publishes the Blueprint. Others represented were, University of Pennsylvania, Michigan State Normal College, and several southern girls' colleges.

Cast Chosen for Thanksgiving Play

Miss Cracraft of the oratory department has announced the selection of the play which will be presented by the Y. W. C. A. It will be "The Truth About Blayds," by A. A. Milne, which is the portrait of a famous English poet.

The cast is as follows: Emeline Lovellette, Florence Wilson, Alice McCauley, Lois Gene Sheetz, Anita Davy, Kay Davis, Virginia Spears, Nan Latham, and Betty Hooks, property manager. The above girls were chosen from a group of more than fifty who were present at the try-outs. Rehearsals have already begun.

Linden Buds

By P. A.

Speaking of new and clever clothes I'd like to call your attention to the fall sport suit belonging to Betsy Sherman, shy but adorable freshman. The three-quarter length brown and yellow checked swagger is worn over a dark brown skirt of the same tweed, and with this Betsy pulls down over her red curls a brown sports tam. Very new and due some recognition.

From suits to ornaments. You've surely noticed the shiny gold pin belonging to another campus red-head. This time Mary E. Stuhler causes the attention. This unusually attractive pin is in the shape of a bow and the owner wears it with a brown and gold ascot.

Now for a word about room ornaments. Surely you've met Gus and Gertrude, head of the famous cat family belonging to none other than "Butchie" Aylward. The cats have their abode on top of the radiator and apparently enjoy themselves, for such a satisfied grin on kittens' faces I've never seen.

Sidelights of Society

Ethics Class Entertained

Dr. Roemer entertained his Ethics Class Tuesday evening, October 17, with a bridge supper in the club rooms. The only guests besides the class members were Mrs. Roemer, who graciously helped with the entertainment, and Miss Foster, who supervised the dinner.

A short musical program was enjoyed in the earlier part of the evening in which Frances McPherson played and sang two negro spirituals, "Shout All Over God's Heben", and "Piccaninny's Lullaby." As an encore she played "Blue Prelude" and "Dinner at Eight."

The second part of the evening was given over to bridge and other games.

Jane Laughlin, president, presented Dr. Roemer with a box of cigars in behalf of the class.

The luscious dinner consisted of chicken salad, potato chips, olives, pickles, nuts, mints, and coffee.

Members of the class attending were: Jane Laughlin, president, Frances McPherson, secretary, Langston Parloff, Mildred Ann Atkinson, Dorothy Rosborough, Mary Helen Gray, Peggy McKeel, Adele Cote, Marjorie Wycoff, Betty Bell, Nancy Smith, Virginia Porter, Mildred McWilliams, Jeraldine Robertson, Emmeline Lovelette, Sarah Louise Greer, Sara Crews, Jane Tobin, Virginia Dana, Mary Louise Ellis, Marjorie Filkins, Eileen Reitz, Louise Scott, Helen von Unwerth, Nancy Watson, Ella Williams, and Lillian Wilson.

On Tuesday, October 10, Mrs. Roemer with Miss Hough, Miss Blackwell, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Le Master and Mrs. Wenger spent the day with Miss Clement at her cottage in Chautauqua, Illinois. A lovely dinner was served to them and they spent some time looking over the grounds of the new Principia. Mrs. Roemer reported this as being very beautiful.

Student Council

Officers of the Student Council for 1933-34 are: president, Jane Tobin; vice-president, Mary K. Dewey; secretary-treasurer, Helen Lightholder.

The house presidents are also announced. For Butler Hall, this office is held by Dorothy McCulloh; Sibley Hall, Rachel Snider; Ayres, Lucile Chappel; Niccolls, Carolyn Hoffman; Irwin, Jane Laughlin.

Sigma Tau Delta Initiation

Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, held an initiation Tuesday, October 17, in the Y. W. C. A. parlors. The initiates were Evelyn Fox, junior, Edna Buenger, Kathryn Fox, Wilma Hoen, Helen Thomas, Evelyn Wood, and Mary Louise Wood, sophomores. Following the ceremony, tea was served, there was a short business meeting, and Sarah Louise Greer gave a review of the new book, "The Last Adam" by James Cozzens.

Wednesday morning in chapel Miss Parker, sponsor of Sigma Tau Delta, gave a short talk on the history of the chapter, after which Mary Cowan, president, presented the new members to the student body.

At a meeting held a short time ago in the home of Miss Parker, officers for the year were elected. They are president, Mary Cowan; vice-president, Lois Gene Sheetz; secretary, Virginia Porter; treasurer, Marietta Hansen.

Beta Pi Theta Tea

A mild coolness outside—a luxurious

warmth inside the spacious, softly lighted library clubrooms, was the setting for the Beta Pi Theta tea given Thursday, October 12, at five o'clock.

The faculty, house mothers, and French students were welcomed into this congenial atmosphere by a receiving line composed of the sponsor of the sorority, Miss Wurster, the president, Dorothy McCulloh, Mary Erwin, Margaret Ringer and Nancy Watson. Refreshments were served. Dorothy Ann Martin then entertained. At this tea were: Adele Cote, Sarah Crews, Virginia Dana, Nancy Hendy, Betty Hoover, Emeline Lovellette, Nancy Montgomery, Sara Nelle Pickett, Nell Shouse, May Rimmerman, man, Margaret Taylor, Ernestine Thro, Evelyn Wood, Guinevere Wood.

Kappa Pi Pledges

The new Kappa Pi pledges for Lindenwood's honorary art sorority inspected the American art visiting exhibit, Saturday, at the St. Louis Art Museum. Fifty art students were on this tour, in which they were guided by the head of the department, Dr. Alice A. Linnemann.

The pledges are: Isabel Orr, Elaine Slothower, Louise Snyder, and Louise Alewel.

Saturday Christmas Art Class

Beginning with the first Saturday in November there will be a Saturday morning art class, to give those who desire to do so an opportunity to make Christmas presents in enamels, gesso, lacquer, glorified glass, tied and dyed, stenciling, leather tooling, wood block printing, parchment lamp shades, etc. If interested, please see Dr. Linnemann, at once, in the art studio, third floor, Roemer Hall.

Orchestra Ensemble

The orchestra this year is more than an ensemble of instruments, Edith Knotts, one of the prominent members of the music department, tells the Bark. Under the able direction of Miss Isidor, the members are expecting very good results. There are several new girls who are talented in music and willing to work. The members of the orchestra are: Edith Knotts, Kathryn Eggen, Anna Marie Kistner, Marian Reader, Virginia Krome, and Adele Nichols, first violinists. Frances Hamacher plays the viola and Mary Agnes Hamacher, the cello. Beatrice Hill plays the clarinet. The pianist is Marjorie Hickman.

Marion Carlson, Madeline John, and Sarah Louise Greer spent the week-end of October 13 in Chicago visiting the Chicago World's Fair.

Theo Hull visited in Chariton, Iowa, over the week end of October 13.

Emily Runnenburger spent the week-end of October 13 in Harrisonville, Mo.

Day Students Organize

In the election of officers for the day student body at Lindenwood, Dorothy Bottani was made president, Mary Elizabeth Null, secretary-treasurer, and Lillian Wilson, chapel representative.

Alpha Psi Omega Tea

Alpha Psi Omega gave a tea Wednesday, October 11, honoring the faculty, the members of the dramatic art department, and others who have shown interest in Lindenwood's dramatic projects. In the receiving line were Dorothy Holcomb, president; Elizabeth McSpadden, vice-president;

Evelyn Brown, secretary; Marjorie Wycoff, treasurer; and Misses Gordon and Cracraft, sponsors.

The program consisted of an informal welcome from the president and a reading by Elizabeth McSpadden. After the program refreshments were served, Dr. Gipson presiding over the tea-table.

Dr. Gregg and Miss Parker each had very interesting summer vacations. In Miss Parker's new Plymouth, they traveled west, taking the Old Oregon Trail to the state of Washington. One of their detours was unusually pleasant because it afforded them a view of the remains of old Fort Bridger. Miss Parker went on to the University of Southern California, where she attended the summer term while Dr. Gregg visited her mother, sisters, and brothers in Chehalis, Washington. During the course of the summer, Dr. Gregg and family had a camping trip to the Pacific Beach and a fishing trip on the Quinault River in the Olympic mountains, where they had an Indian guide who shot the rapids with them in an Indian dugout. But that is not all. They also made two trips to Mount Ranier, one to Paradise Camp, and one to Sunrise Park. By this time, the summer being nearly over, Miss Parker joined Dr. Gregg at Portland and together they drove to Chicago where they visited the Exposition of A Century of Progress, the Shedd Aquarium, the Field Museum, and the Chicago Historical Society before they returned to Lindenwood for the opening of college.

Dr. Linnemann spent a great part of her summer vacation in St. Charles. However, she had a very pleasant visit in Chicago attending the Century of Progress Exposition. She was accompanied by her family, including her mother, who is eighty-five years old. Dr. Linnemann was very favorably impressed with the art exhibited at the Fair, and considered the illumination of the buildings very beautiful. Another thing that she enjoyed about this trip was meeting so many former Lindenwood girls.

Dr. Dewey spent his summer vacation as field representative for Lindenwood in the southern states. He drove through Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana, and Texas, visiting former Lindenwood girls and getting acquainted with the new students. He made many friends among the southerners and says that he thoroughly enjoyed the summer.

Miss Isidor, after spending a few weeks in Chicago, returned for the rest of the vacation to her home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Gieselman studied voice for six weeks this summer under John D. Sample, of Chicago. After that she returned to her home in Macon, Mo., for several weeks.

Miss Engelhart was for eight weeks a student of Leo at the American Conservatory, Chicago. After her work there under Sowerby she visited her home in Kirksville, Mo.

Read the Linden Bark.

ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. E. W. RICHTER
Chiropodist & Foot Specialist
Huning Department Store
Every Saturday. Phone 677

TERMINAL CAB
CO.

Phone 133

The Charles E. Meyer
Rexall Drug Store

One of the most fully stocked and best arranged Drug Stores in Missouri. Graduate and Registered Pharmacists to serve you at all times intelligently. Your needs are always here.

We serve Weber Ice Cream. There is none so good. Makes our fountain service the best. Ask to see our dispensing or prescription department.

The SPORT

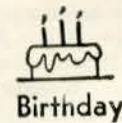
Assessories Week-end

Sporty
Clothes
Head-To-
Toe



Hallowe'en

That's
the
way
L. C.
girls
go



Birthday

GIFTS

The Palace

STRAND THEATRE

TUES.—WED.

All Star Cast—
Alice Brady—Jackie Cooper
May Robson—Eddie Quillan
Frank Morgan—Madge Evans in
"BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD"

THURSDAY

Double Feature Program—
Jack Holt—Lillian Bond in
"WHEN STRANGERS MARRY"
also Dorothy Wilson—Stuart Erwin in
"BEFORE DAWN"

FRIDAY

Double Feature Program—
Lionel Barrymore—Gloria Stuart in
"SWEEPINGS"
also Claire Windsor—Walter Byron in
"KISS OF ARABY"

SATURDAY Matinee and Night

Claudette Colbert in
"TORCH SINGER"
Saturday Matinee admission prices 20c

MONDAY, October 30

Double Feature Program—
"GOLDEN HARVEST"
with Chester Morris—Richard Arlen
Genevieve Tobin also
Tim McCoy in
"POLICE CAR NO. 17"