

LINDEN BARK

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News from the Dean's Office

Dr. Gipson wishes to announce that the new catalogue which is being worked on now will soon be ready to go to press.

The schedule for final exams has been placed on the bulletin board outside of the Deans office. Since there are some changes which will probably have to be made, everyone should be very careful to note whether or not these changes have in any way affected her schedule.

A course in Business Law will be offered the second semester. Since this course is only offered in alternate years, and all those wishing to obtain the certificate in business are required to take it, freshmen will be permitted to sign up for the course. The course will be offered by Mr. William Armstrong, a St. Louis lawyer, and the class will meet Monday evening from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Dr. Gipson wishes to urge all students to begin considering their courses for the second semester. This will greatly facilitate the registering, which will take place the week before exams.

Dr. Schaper Speaker At National Meeting

Dr. Florence W. Schaper spent part of her Christmas vacation in Cincinnati, Ohio, where she attended meetings of the American Sociological Society and the American Economic Society, of both of which she is a member.

Dr. Schaper is a member of a committee which was authorized at the meeting of December, 1931, of the American Sociological Society, to make a study of the introductory Sociology Course as taught in the Colleges and Universities of the United States and Canada. She was assigned to investigate the courses of study for introductory Sociology as taught in the colleges for women west and south of Pennsylvania.

At the meeting Christmas week, Dr. Schaper made a report to the American Sociological Society, and the returns will constitute the subject matter of the report.

Improve Y. W. C. A.

On the week-end of December 9 Jane Bagnell and Margaret Ringer attended an Eastern State Y. W. C. A. conference with delegates from 15 to 20 colleges. Miss Vern Babcock who is head of the National Y. W. C. A. presided and led in a number of interesting discussions on improving Y. W. on the campus and making it a larger and greater organization. The conference was held at Washington University and the delegates were guests for the week-end at the dormitory.

Read the Linden Bark.

Student Organ Recital Enjoyed By All

An enjoyable students' organ recital was given at five o'clock on December 13, in Sibley chapel. Lorraine Craver was the first on the program, playing "Berceuse", by Kinder, and "Communion", by Matthews. This music was soft and slow and impressive. With ease Rachel Hinman played "Preludio and Adagio", from Sonata Number 3, C Minor by Guil-mant. These numbers were brilliant, the loud and soft notes in pleasing contrast throughout.

Thelma Harpe, well-known for her ability on the piano, turned organist at this recital and played, "Invocation", by Rogers, and "Postlude", by Fletcher. Allaine Dunn played the beautiful "Interlude", by Fletcher, and "Nocturne" by Stoughton. Good technique was displayed by Ruth Adams in her "Andante Cantabile", by Wilder, and "Finale", by Hollins.

A fitting climax to the program was the duet in which Audrey McNulty played the piano and Albertina Flach played the organ. The girls showed good cooperation in ensemble work. Their offering was "Dialogue and Intermezzo", from the "Symphonic Piece", by Clokey.

Miss Mitchell Goes To History Meeting

Miss M. Marion Mitchell, one of the instructors of the History department, is a member of the American Historical Association and attended an annual meeting of that organization, December 27-29, at Toronto, Ontario. The convention covered the fields of ancient, medieval and modern European history. This was the first meeting of the association in Ontario. Membership includes professors and instructors of history and research workers of the country.

Dr. Alice Gipson's brother, Dr. Lawrence Gipson, who is a professor of history at Lehigh University, gave an address.

Christmas Greetings From London, England

From London, England, came a clever Christmas greeting to Dr. and Mrs. Roemer from Mrs. Marion Bowers Thomas, formerly of Moberly, Mo., who attended Lindenwood in 1920 to 1924. While Mrs. Thomas was a student here, she won the prize one year which was offered to the girl who gained the most pounds, and strangely enough, she was not at all pleased with the honor.

Following the years she spent at school, Mrs. Thomas became an actress and went to London. She and her English husband and son are now living at 41 Warwick Ave., Maida Vale, London, England.

Her greeting card was attractively done in red, black, and blue, and the letters were snow covered and added an interesting touch to the card.

An Evening With Verdi

Musical play by Victor Delle presented by Thelma Ballou and Lyman Ackley.

"An Evening with Verdi", a musical play in one act by Victor Delle, was presented in Roemer Auditorium by Thelma Ballou, soprano, and Lyman Ackley, baritone, on November 16. The scene was laid in the Garden of the Villa Sant' Agata near Busseto, Parma, Italy, October, 1892. The part of Signor Giuseppe Verdi was taken by Dorothy Holcomb, and Signora Guiseppina Verdi was played by Anna-Marie Balsiger. This concert was interesting because of the continuity of the story and the account of life of Verdi played by the two Lindenwood girls. The accompanists were Uoris Oxley and Albertina Flach. In "Rigoletto" a great musical scene is built around Gilda's father learning of her betrayal and his wanting to avenge her. Miss Ballou was most lovely in her white costume in contrast to Mr. Ackley's deformity and red costume. The tones of their voices were perfectly marvelous and blended magnificently.

In "El Trovatore" after Di Luna was sentenced to death, Leonora sang "Love flies on Rose Wings". This lovely lilting music is highly dramatic. The solo by Leonora is most beautiful in her deep pleading. The duet from this opera is lovely.

In many respects the scene of Alfred's father's visit to Violetta is the best in all of "Traviata". The pleading notes of this song were beautifully sung in a sincere and convincing manner by Miss Ballou. Mr. Ackley seemed a most fatherly man as he pleaded for the return of his son.

In the "Aria, Oh Patria Mia", of "Aida" the longing of Aida for her Native Land is pictured. Indeed the song of Aida was a fitting climax to this most unusual entertainment, which was enjoyed by everyone.

Unusual Style Show By Freshmen

Red Dominates in Home Economics Colorful Display.

Members of the Freshman class who are taking work in the Home Economics department under the direction of Miss Anderson, gave a style show in the department rooms, Friday, December 9. Two students who are taking a special elective course also displayed dresses in the show. Dorothy Bottani wore a brown tailored silk, and Elizabeth Combs a yellow silk fur-trimmed.

The freshmen have previously made Hoover dresses. This display was their first attempt at street and semi-formal dresses. Red was the predominating color and at the presentation of each dress the class discussed the proper accessories to be worn with the costume. The different features of the dresses were pointed out and the difficult features of making mentioned.

The following girls displayed their

Christmas Party And Mary Ethel Burke "Pop" Queen

Alpha Mu Mu and Alpha Sigma Tau hostesses.

A gala Christmas party was given by Alpha Mu Mu and Alpha Sigma Tau in Butler Hall the Friday night before the holiday vacation began. The gymnasium walls were covered with white crepe paper which was decorated with green lengths of paper ribbon from which red bells hung at intervals. At the top, forming a border, was a length of green and red crepe paper. At the front of the dance floor stood a large Christmas tree covered with bright decorations, and at the opposite end of the floor were two smaller trees. Overhead lights were covered with red fringed crepe paper. Punch was served. Good music was provided by a St. Charles orchestra.

Everyone gathered around in a large circle when they heard that Santa Claus was coming. Santa looked very well. He was just as plump and jovial as ever, and wore the typical red costume and high black boots. From his weighty pack he brought presents for Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, Dean Gipson and Mr. Thomas. And to the presidents of the various organizations he gave gifts, as they had been "so good about carrying on work at the college." The lucky ones were Melba Garrett, Mary Chowning, Lillian Nitche, Shirley Haas, Marie Blaske, Albertina Flach, Ella McAdow, Betty Fair, Gretchen Hunker, Katherine Simpson, Isabel Wood, Jane Bagnell, Doris Oxley, Helen Everett, Virginia Keck, Thelma Harpe, Harriet Ann Gray, Louise Warner, and Elizabeth England. At one corner of the gymnasium stood a large white box tied with red ribbon. It was Santa's gift to all the school and contained Lindenwood's popularity queen, Mary Ethel Burke.

Mary Ethel chose for her coronation costume a long black dress with a tunic covered with green beads. She wore green earrings to match the beading on the dress. The applause when Mary Ethel appeared was long and spirited. Mrs. Roemer was the first to congratulate her, followed by Dr. Roemer and Dean Gipson. Mary Ethel was presented with a beautiful corsage of pink sweet peas and talisman roses. When asked how it felt to be "pop" queen, she said, "Oh, it feels great!" Without a doubt everyone thinks it is great that she is Lindenwood's "pop" queen.

dresses at the show: Ethel Gard Barry wore a dark green satin-back crepe; Betty Bear a red voile; Freida Belford introduced a brown crepe with a very full sleeve; Virginia Blevans presented a charming tea dress, yellow crepe, trimmed in fur; Mary Frances Butler, a dark green rough crepe; Francille Clark wore a bright blue dress with a white trim;

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Linden Bark

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1933.

Orphan Hours, the Year is dead!
Come and high, come and weep!

"Merry Hours, smile instead,
For the Year is but asleep;
See, it smiles as it is sleeping,
Mocking your untimely weeping."

Percy Bysshe Shelley, "Dirge for the Year"

Success is counted sweetest
By those who ne'er succeeded,
To comprehend a nectar—
Requires sorest need.

Emily Dickinson, "Success".

MEMORIES OF 1932

When looking back on the old year, 1932, there are two or three facts about it which seem to stand out and make it a year we will long remember. As a year of anniversaries it is one of the best we have had for quite some time. The three most outstanding men whose memory was honored are all rather well known to the most of us. Who could help wanting to pay some thing of respect to such men as Spinoza, the philosopher, Washington, the leader of his country, and Scott, the famous novelist?

Three hundred years ago, even though the world little realized it at the time, the man whose influence upon modern philosophy has been greater than that of any other individual, was born to a modest Jewish family. The life of this great thinker was not one of the utmost pleasantness. From his early childhood he was an unhappy sort of person. Possibly it was this unhappiness and the religious persecution he suffered which drove him to the life he led as a quiet thinker. Toward the latter part of his life he gained some recognition for his work, but nothing compared to what he has achieved since his death.

Just one hundred years later the world saw the birth of another great man. To us, this one is far the most important because of the part he played in making our country. It was Washington who came forth at the time when we most needed a competent leader. Not only did he lead us through war, but afterwards he led us in the making of a country which was to be a peaceful one. How many people who have become great military men could also be equally as great as a statesman? This is rare combination, and one which we should all be glad Washington possessed.

Last, but by no means least, there is the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Sir Walter Scott. It is generally granted that no man has ever given the literary world such wealth of good and entertaining novels as the creator of the Waverly Tales, Ivanhoe, and other books equally as familiar. It is true he fought no great battles, he did not startle a world with his views, but he gave something just as lasting.

Possibly in years to come, 1932 will be looked upon even more reverently as an anniversary year. Just think of the respect it would command if one could say about it, "1932—Why, that was the anniversary of the death of the Depression."

A NEW YEAR—A NEW START ON LIFE

Happy New Year! And what a year it is going to be, too. We have come back from our Christmas vacation with a greater appreciation of Lindenwood and a desire to really do something important in the matter of lessons and grades. All of our errors, our failures to study just a little harder in those subjects which we didn't particularly care for, and our inclinations to find fault with people and situations that were really our own misunderstandings, are in the past. All these things were last year.

This is a new year, a 1933 that we are going to make the very best, the most useful and beneficial excelling all the previous ones. We have had a long vacation filled with parties and dinners, and colored with the festive Christmas spirit. We have celebrated the closing of 1932 in the midst of parents and relatives and friends and now are ready to start the new year with a desire to accomplish a great deal and to make the most of our opportunities at Lindenwood.

We are fortunate in being able to attend college in times such as those in which we are living, and it is well for us all to realize this fact and appreciate our good fortune. Let us show those who are making this possible that we DO appreciate attending Lindenwood, by applying ourselves and seriously doing all that we can to make a fine scholastic record.

We do not have a single mark on this new year. Let's start now to keep it just as clean and free from mistakes as it is at present.

HEALTH, BEAUTY, AND LINDENWOODITES

Beauty without health is inconceivable. The Greeks were the devotees of the beautiful, and they were the most perfect embodiments of health and beauty the world has ever seen. Their splendid physique which began in childhood was due to their outdoor life, physical training, public baths, and athletics. Beauty is the inevitable result of health.

To be healthy and, thus beautiful, one must keep fit. One cannot disre-

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Margaret Conger, a figured blue silk; Theresa Crispin a grey dress with broad shoulder effect; Mary Elliott wore a dark red crepe; and Virginia Ellis displayed a two piece dress, a black crepe jumper and a blue and white checked crepe blouse.

A second group of eleven girls appeared. Mary Greer in a dark green crepe with full sleeves, and cream colored tie, making the first presentation Mary Belle Grant had on a Christmas red dress with very attractive sleeves; Madeline Hansen wore a vivid blue; Jane Hawkins, a dark brown trimmed in brown velvet; Myra Masseion was startling in a very bright red dress; Dorothy Meyer presented a brown dress with a rust jacket. Martha Pearl a laced up center front costume; Margaret Perry an attractive purple crepe; Ellen Jane Phillips showed her interest in tailored clothes by wearing a gray dress of the tailored type; Jack Ward was attractive in a brown and tan Scotch plaid; and Zoeme Morrell, wearing a black dress trimmed with white, was the last model.

Atmospheric Dispositions

To a college student good weather means everything. On dull, dark days, one can look in a classroom and see girls moaning and shoulders bent as if the burden of the world were on their shoulders. On cold, foggy days, grades and dispositions are low. But just as sure as Ole Sol makes his appearance, there are smiles and pleasant words; there is a stronger incentive to work, and more can be accomplished. Fresh air and sunshine have always been advised as an excellent tonic to anyone, and this holds true for the college girl

gard the rules for health if she wishes to have a perfect physique, which all Lindenwood girls want. To lead an efficient life, enough sleep is needed. Eight hours of sleep for school girls is the minimum required for the maintenance of health. Another great factor in the observation of health rules is to eat the proper amount and kind of foods. Food is used for growth and for repair of the mind and body but unless one eats properly the eating of food will be more of a menace than an aid. The diet should not be bulky, but should contain light and easily digested foods. Excess of food and heavy foods are especially bad for brain workers because they produce heaviness, dullness, and drowsiness. A variety of food is necessary, for monotony leads to loss of appetite and subsequent ill-health. Try to do without that bag of peanuts or bar of candy between lunch periods. Remember eating between meals is a bad policy. Girls, did you take heed of eating too many sweets during the Christmas holidays? Remember a piece of candy a day will keep the doctor away but a box of candy will bring him. Eat moderately if you expect to remain in a pleasant state of mind—and incidentally, if you wish to retain that slender figure.

Another factor in the maintenance of health, and thus beauty, is to have good posture. A beautiful girl is never slumped over. She holds her head high, chest out, abdomen in, and acquires a queenly appearance. If one has not already the acquired characteristic of good posture, she should cultivate it if she wishes to be a true Lindenwoodite.

REAL WOMEN OF TODAY—

LINDENWOOD CLAIMS MANY

It isn't the brilliance, it isn't the dumbness, but it is honestly the goodness of a young girl which Lindenwood tries to make her highest merit. Everyone hasn't the mind to make E's and write perfect papers and term themes. I should say not. Some of us even have to face "I" cards—what a gloomy and despairing feeling! But possibly we have gotten something out of the course which just didn't happen to be covered in that certain exam or that paper.

This goodness in a girl, which we speak of, is not the goody-goody type who wears a saintly, angelic expression on her face all the time and is probably a snake underneath, but a girl with character, one who has developed her personality whether lively and cheerful, or quiet and reserved. These are the girls which any college should be eager to graduate and send into the world as real women.

Lindenwood has the ideal training for the making of such young women. Numerous and various sports provide entertainment for that group who are active, lively, and full of pep. The musical students have the recitals and concerts to look forward to while the great many honorary fraternities and sororities supply recreation by their monthly meetings for those girls who have worked hard to attain these honors. The library with its varied and tremendous amount of material affords the greatest pleasure to those quiet book-loving girls. Plays are given at certain intervals of the year by those interested in dramatic art, and of course, everyone knows the fun that can be had at play practice. Last but not least the college claims a paper, "Linden Bark", in which all the news of the week is edited each Tuesday by such young hopefuls in Journalism as ourselves.

especially.

Lindenwood has been blessed this year in having moderate weather, and if "Old Man Depression" must start on this journey through 1933 with us, we hope he won't go far, for he is one disagreeable companion. However, if we have fine weather, that will be a wonderful help and the trip will not seem so long, so let our prayers go to Father Weather for more and better sunshiny weather.

Depression? I Don't Believe It Exists

Hi there! Oh, I'm so glad to see you! Did I have a good time? Look at me! My dear, I hardly know you. Depression? Really, I don't believe there ever was one. The presents and parties and SUCH meals made it seem just like 1928. And gain—I doubt if I'll be able to get in the formal I bought just before the holidays. Yes, it was a Christmas present, but I just couldn't wait to get it. Say, that's a cute hat! Get it for Christmas? Wait 'til I show you mine. It's one of those crazy little things that tip 'way up in the back like a motor boat and hang limply over your forehead and make you bump into any unsuspected object that comes in your way because you can't see. Daddy hates it but mother said I had to wear it, so—Say! you've got a new dress too. Take off your coat. Oh, you can unpack later. Take it off and stay over here a while. My room-mate isn't back yet and I hate to stay by myself. Now that's cute. I love the way it ties in the back. Wish we had some food. I'm simply starved. Haven't had a thing since I got off the train. You have? Well, let's go over to your room then. There's nothing to do here anyway. Besides, I love cookies.

Results of Social Project In Library

Dr. Schaper places investigation pamphlet in library.

Dr. Schaper has placed in the library a copy of the President's Research Committee on Social Trends. This is an unusual pamphlet dealing with the findings of a group of 500 men who have devoted a great deal of time in the past three years to a whole-hearted study of the social trends of the United States. "Our life has become disjointed and upset in many activities because social changes are taking place so fast in some quarters and so slowly in others." These problems caused by social change and those emerging are dealt with by the President's Committee in its own section of the report, which is a review of the findings of the investigators who have contributed twenty-nine sections to the report. The project was made possible by a grant of funds from the Rockefeller Foundation. This pamphlet is one of the first publications and on the cover is the caution that it must not be released for use earlier than Monday morning, January 2, 1933.

Herbert Hoover says, "Since the task assigned to the Committee was to inquire into changing trends, the result is emphasis on elements of instability rather than stability in our social structure."

Orientation Lecture

By Miss Allyn

Personality, Patience, Perseverance required in business.

Miss Lillian Allyn of the Commercial Department, spoke to the Freshman Orientation Class on Thursday, December 8, on the necessary requirements to become a business woman. She said that personality, patience, and perseverance are necessities. One must be suited for this kind of work and have a real desire for a business course. She explained the importance of a business course to every one, especially at the present time, when saving money and knowing how to spend money most economically are arts worth possessing. "Business training is helpful in any line of business."

Shorthand is one of the oldest arts, she said. It was practised more than two thousand years ago, and was even spoken of in the Bible. Book-keeping is so old that the origin isn't known, but the old Babylonian records date back to 600 B. C. The first typewriter was manufactured in 1875. (Remington).

Miss Allyn gave examples of some of her former students who have secured positions and told of some of their experiences.

Prospects on the Newspaper

Mrs. Underwood in her talk to the students in Orientation December 15, invited them to visit the Globe-Democrat Building where she is religious editor. "The newspaper is a cross-section of humanity," Mrs. Underwood said, "which makes the calling attractive to anyone. NEWS means N for North, E for East, W for West, and S for South. A person wishing to engage in newspaper work must have patience even with himself, must realize that no one is uninteresting and be willing to forget all about 'I, or self."

"Woman in journalism is coming more and more to have a field different from that of the men," Mrs. Underwood said. "She no longer covets hairbreadth escapes or dangerous journeys. The modern news-

Interesting Variations In Faculty Vacations

The faculty have all had delightful vacations. Some were spent visiting friends and others at home. Miss Dawson, when asked about hers, replied, "Oh, I didn't do any thing very exciting. I slept in seven different beds in seven consecutive nights," which makes one wonder what Miss Dawson calls excitement. During her wonderings she saw Mrs. Bose, who is keeping house with her husband, Dr. Bose, in Iowa City. Miss Dawson also visited her sisters in Waterloo.

Miss Parker said that she spent her vacation "touring around in my new car, visiting friends." She stopped at Topeka, Kan., Kansas City, and Columbia, Mo. Miss Stumberg spent the first week having a marvelous time with friends in Chicago. The last week was spent, in Miss Stumberg's own words, "as one would spend it in St. Charles."

Dr. Case remained in St. Charles and reports a delightful Christmas. Miss Hankins went to her home in Webster Groves and had a "nice quiet vacation. Dr. Evers spent her vacation in St. Charles, visiting around with the family, enjoying a good rest. Dr. Gregg also remained in St. Charles, but was the victim of the flu the first week, at which time she read all the books that she had been wanting to read for a long time. The second week she was able to be up and accomplished a great deal.

Dr. Terhune is at present suffering from the flu and pneumonia at her home in Indiana. She has not had opportunity to report as to the nature of the vacation, but those who have had the flu can imagine just about how she feels, and all join in wishing her a speedy recovery.

paper prefers her not to work at night. She is not sent to fires, riots, earthquakes, wars, unless from a Red Cross standpoint. She should develop one of the many fields which woman can fill. She may be syndicated as Dorothy Dix, whose income is over \$100,000 a year; she may write fashions, or be general reporter or Book Editor, or Food Editor, Society Editor, School Editor or Religious Editor, perhaps Club Editor, although that job is somewhat frayed. A woman doctor writes much better than a man about dietetics and the care of children. Women are advancing steadily in advertising.

"As you girls come into maturity, new conditions will bring about new ideas, and it remains for you to keep your wits sharpened and get a background of knowledge here at college, so that you can write informally along lines in tune with the public mind, when you get out. If you succeed, you will find it entertaining."

WHO'S WHO?

She is tall, slim, lovely, and a senior. Can't you guess who she is right now? Maybe a few more hints will convince you. She has golden hair, blue eyes, and a beautiful smile that captivates you immediately.

She is a favorite on the campus—and only on the campus? Oh, mercy me, no. The other sex is awfully interested. Yes, she can boast of many admirers. Butler Hall claims her as a prized possession. She does Alpha Psi Omega and El Circulo Espanol. She is the president of Alpha Sigma Tau and is Literary Editor of the Linden Leaves Staff.

Incidentally, she is a participant in most of Lindenwood's plays and is very interested in dramatics. Guess it?

Dr. Ennis Speaks To Orientation Class

Dr. Ennis spoke to the Orientation class on the positions which may be held by students majoring in Botany and to which their botany has directly contributed. She discussed Biology into the following divisions: Cultivation of plants, Heredity, Bacteriology, Plant Ecology and Physiology.

She lists 40 positions in her classification: positions in the government, in the museum work, in illustrating, in seed houses, private enterprises, landscape architecture, secretarial work and many other positions too great in number to classify here.

Miss Lear then spoke on chemistry as a vocation for women. There are eight chemists in Missouri who are women. She gave a number of women who are well known in the field, the greatest of these being Madam Curie who ranks among the ten greatest women in the world. She discovered Radium twenty years ago.

Miss Lear played a record in which the speaker defined what Chemistry is.

Campus Diary

By A. M. B.

Tuesday, January 3:

Vacation is over! Ho. Hum. Everything at Lindenwood looks just the same. They are even still looking for the leak in the pipe behind the Dining Room. What are all the stacks of wood for, by the gym? No one seems to know. Guess I'll have to live in ignorance and not find out what it is all about. We all look so sleepy, even the faculty. It does my heart good to see some of these always wide-awake souls yawning big and wide. I had a grand vacation, sleeping and sleeping and thinking of all the work I would have to do when I got back. So many girls were sick during the time they were home. The doctors should have fared right well during this Christmas period. Or ayhap there was wisdom in some of the illness, a good way to get acquainted with the new doctor in town is to have him call upon you for professional reasons.

Wednesday, January 4:

The late arrivals have all come now. There are always some who for the wildest reasons missed the train. Classes went on much as usual. It rather irritates me, the way that things can get into working order so quickly here at Lindenwood. We should doff our hats to the faculty for their organizing ability. Everyone has been doing her level best to incorporate that word "feloniously" into her conversation. Exam schedule posted, shades of sleepless nights of study. Wonder who ran off with that other copy of the schedule? And just when we all are clamoring to know when we can get away for vacation again. Certain Freshman and Upper-classmen, too, still sleeping, even through classes and meals. I guess there are those who would rather sleep than eat, though.

Thursday, January 5:

Another day. After struggling to get a note book ready to hand in on time, the teacher decided not to have them handed in until next week. People like that help to make my life so happy. Anyone would like to join the Voice and Diction class? Next week they are having a conversational party. Two of the class members are hostesses and the rest as guests

B-a-r-k-s-!

"Have you broken your New Year's resolution yet?"

I wonder what the little city girl who thought that only roosters had wings would imagine what a turkey looked like. Oh, yes, and she is going to hold a guinea-pig up by his tail to watch his eyes drop out.

Wonder what Helen Lightholder did during the vacation that she was so sleepy she didn't hear the train go by the station?

One of the seniors wishes Shakespeare would say what he means—imagine calling a deer a hart—most anyone would think it was a hare especially when hounds were mentioned in the next breath.

And then there is the smart freshman who displayed her knowledge of fruits by insisting that figs grow on trees in California, honest they do! And then a junior who doubted her enough to venture "Where do they grow?" For your benefit, Lois Gene, they grow on trees in any of the states in which they are raised at all.

"They swayed before the dressed beef of their classrooms," is a quotation that seems to express the state of our professors and the condition of us students on our return from Christmas vacation.

One of the advantages of the Christmas holidays is that some people were able to take up the quarrel with the best-beloved where they left off during Thanksgiving recess, and carry it to a peaceful and successful conclusion. There will be complete harmony until Spring vacation, it is supposed.

Corky is glad that her nose healed during the holidays, for she was getting tired answering the everlasting "How?"

The seniors have to admit that they really looked that way or the camera couldn't have reported such peculiar specimens. When their "annual" pictures were returned what a revelation they had of how not to sit or look. What a "touching" occupation the photographer is going to have.

Here's a chuckle from a criticism of one of our best-liked characters that came from the pen of a native Missourian. "As for Huck Finn," why, "if Mr. Clemens cannot think of something better to tell our pure-minded lads and lasses, he had best stop writing for them." Louisa M. Alcott said it.

The Verdi program had a decided appeal, especially when one of the singers broke into the Lindenwood theme song, "S—H—."

Vacation is over again—Say it isn't so (Gwaaan) Say it isn't so.

Although a little late, happy New Year, everybody.

are supposed to carry on interesting conversations. Lessons and school talk is barred, so what will they talk about? All of which reminds me: have you noticed the conversation about newly acquired males? These girls in love! Frank commented on the abundance of mail since return after vacation. He says there are three reasons: home-sickness, lack of funds and need of reimbursement, and the newly acquired boy-friend. Not bad!

College Calendar

Sunday, January 8:
6:30 p. m.—Rev. John C. English at Vespers.

Sidelights of Society

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer spent their first Christmas at Lindenwood this year. For a part of the vacation Mrs. Roemer was ill with the "Flu", but is now feeling much better and is able to take up her many activities on campus. Dr. Roemer left on Sunday for Atlantic City where he will attend a meeting of the National Association of Colleges.

Mrs. Effie L. Roberts of Ayres Hall, reports a most enjoyable Christmas vacation. She was a visitor in Atlanta, Georgia, the guest of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Wenger reports a pleasant Christmas vacation which she spent in her home in Cairo, Illinois, in the midst of friends and relatives.

Mrs. Le Master had a most enjoyable visit during the Christmas holidays with her two daughters in Booneville, Mo., and Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Edna Hough spent a very pleasant vacation at her home in Morgantown, West Virginia.

Butler Hall has little unusual to report in the way of vacations. Most of the number went home so thoroughly tired out that they slept the first week and the second week either had the flu or were recuperating from it. Nevertheless they all report a lovely time. Miss Blackwell says that her vacation was full of lovely parties and many happy evenings at home. In fact everyone reports a grand time doing the usual thing.

Mr. Motley was in Nashville, Tennessee, for part of the holidays, and in southeast Missouri where he visited his sister.

Miss Cook enjoyed being at her home in St. Louis for Christmas.

Miss Wayne was at her home in St. Charles during the holidays.

Miss Gehlbach spent the vacation at her home in Lincoln, Illinois.

Gladys Crutchfield was at her home in St. Charles for Christmas.

Miss Gieselman of the music department spent Christmas vacation at her home in Macon, Mo.

Miss Englehart spent her vacation at her home in Kirksville, Mo, and reports a fine vacation except for the time that she spent doctoring the "Flu".

Miss Isidor went to her home in Cincinnati for the holidays and was operated on for appendicitis. She is there at her home now and is expected back at the college in a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas divided their vacation between their home here in St. Charles and Mrs. Thomas' home in Bosworth, Mo.

Dr. Ennis spent most of her vacation at her home in Petersburg, Illinois. She visited in Chicago for four days.

Miss Clark had a pleasant stay at her home in Maywood, Missouri, during the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Linneman spent her Christmas vacation in St. Charles and St. Louis where she attended quite a few social affairs. One affair that she thoroughly enjoyed was a meeting of the College Club at the home of Lillian Webb in St. Louis. Dr. Linneman went to many theatres and attended several family gatherings. She enjoyed the German picture at the American Theatre, "The Theft of Mona Lisa."

Miss Lear spent the holidays at her home in Madison, Mo.

Miss Karr had an enjoyable stay during the holidays at her home in Indianola, Iowa.

Miss Wurster spent a pleasant vacation with her mother in St. Charles.

Miss Anderson spent the Christmas holidays at her home in Buda, Illinois, and reports a delightful vacation having attended quite a few dinner parties.

Miss Tucker spent the holidays at her home in Lansing, Michigan.

Miss Allyn reports a very pleasant vacation at her home in St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Linneman was taken ill Tuesday night and unable to attend her classes for several days. Friends, students and faculty, join in wishing her a speedy recovery.

Miss Kohlsted spent an entertaining vacation in Chicago.

Mary K. Dewey and her parents visited in Houston, Texas, during the Christmas holidays.

The Music department announces a Recital of Advanced Students who will be heard in the Auditorium Thursday, January 12. The following Tuesday there will also be a Recital, which makes the only two to be given in January.

The Senior-Faculty Tea on Dec. 8 has been proclaimed the best tea of the year. The Seniors are to be congratulated not only for their beautiful tea, but for their strange magnetism that drew their guests from behind paper-laden desks to the esthetic peace and harmony of the college club room. Even the faculty commented upon the unusual number of their group that responded to the invitation.

Mrs. Roemer and Dr. Gipson poured while the Seniors busied themselves seeing that all friends were comfortably seated and served. The refreshments were delicately served and prepared. The Christmas idea was carried out in every retail from the candles of red bells trimmed in tiny wreaths of holly to the delicious poinsetta cake.

The Seniors have proved to the satisfaction of the faculty that they are very charming hostesses, quite capable of presiding over the most formal occasions with dignity. However if one wants to see a Senior girl blush, just say something about making coffee. Eh, Seniors?

Dr. Gregg entertained the members of the Sigma Tau Delta at a tea given in her home Friday, December 9. Preceding the initiation service which was held for Elizabeth Combs, Lucille Meinholtz, Virginia Lee Porter, and Margaret Ringer, there was a short business meeting. Plans were made for the compiling of a Lindenwood anthology, the verses all to be taken from a collection written by Lindenwood students. The Poetry Society is working with Sigma Tau

Delta on this project.

After the refreshments were served, there was a general discussion on the manner in which to go about doing research work. This was led by Dr. Gregg who gave a number of good points from her own personal experience.

Miss Alice Parker, of the English department, spent an interesting and enjoyable vacation with her brother, Mr. Lester Parker of Topeka, Kansas, and with relatives and friends in Kansas City, Columbia and Jefferson City, Missouri.

The Alpha Sigma Tau held a meeting December 13 in the club room. After tea and cookies had been served, Dr. Roemer addressed the meeting on the subject of Standards. At the close of the talk there was a general discussion in which all the members took part.

The Home Economics Club met December 14 at five o'clock in the club room. After the meeting had been called to order, the roll called, and the minutes read, Mary Frances Butler gave a very interesting talk on the life of the founder of the Home Economics Club Movement. Miss Anderson and Miss Tucker supplemented the talk with comments.

At the close of the program, refreshments were served.

French Club Meets

A Beta Pi Theta meeting took place in the club rooms at five o'clock last Wednesday. "Sienna, Mon Aimee", by Andre Soares, a book from the French Book-of-the-Month Club, was reviewed by Mary Ethel Burke and Erna Carston. The book, a travelogue in Italy, was enjoyed by the club members. Following the book report, French songs were sung. For a short time before the close of the meeting, the girls conversed in French led by Virginia Keck, the president of the club.

Attractive Shoes?

Big feet in short shoes. Little feet in a narrow vamp shoe. But in the end what would we do without these two feet even though they do cause so very much worry? Last month it was the problem of keeping them dry from the sloppy, slushy snow, and this month the warm weather gives us the problem of keeping them dry from perspiration. Well, girls, here's the solution. Remember that there are some very nifty galoshes on the market at present; of course, for the budgeting miss, the good old zippers are now being sold at an extremely low price. They may not be quite as snug looking as the others, but they do keep those bothersome feet protected and make the pocket book feel a little more snug.

Now for this marvelous spring weather a soft, gray kid shoe is bound to make everyone jealous and make you most comfortable. The black patent pump has been a good year-round shoe at the college. Suedes are still very good and can be seen in every color of the rainbow to match all outfits, dark green, black, brown, and gray. The regular buckskin girl scout oxford is one of the favorites for school wear, and the tie shoe with a Cuban heel—but it should be a lower heel for school wear, we are told. Better take care of those bothersome feet now, girls, or they will cause more trouble in a few years.

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Helen Hayes—Gary Cooper in
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THURSDAY
Lloyd Whitlock—Doris Hill in
"TANGLED DESTINIES"
also
BILL CODY, Western Star in
"TEXAS PIONEER"

FRIDAY NIGHT—SATURDAY MAT.
(George Raft—Nancy Carroll in
"UNDER COVER MAN")

SATURDAY NIGHT
Gary Cooper—Francis Dee
Mary Boland—Jack Oakie in
"IF I HAD A MILLION"