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LINDEN BARK

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Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, Tuesday, October 4, 1932

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News from the Dean's Office

The Freshman have completed the tests for entrance and indications are that a very satisfactory record has been made. It will be possible later on to give figures substantiating this. Members of the faculty of the English department speak very highly of the English placement tests that were taken. Dr. Schaper, who was in charge of the tests, states she feels this class has done exceedingly well.

The new registrar, Miss Gehlbach, has been kept busy adjusting students to the different divisions of their classes. Considerable shifting among students is always necessary at the first of the year in order to regulate the size of classes. The students have accepted the changes for the most part very pleasantly, even though it meant classes that would prove inconvenient to them. However, there must be afternoon classes and Friday afternoon classes, and it is splendid for the students to cooperate in seeing that these classes are organized.

There are to be organized in near future two classes for teachers of the community. A class in college arithmetic will be taught by Miss Karr. The class in child psychology is to be taught by Miss Dawson. Lindenwood College is glad to cooperate with the teachers of the community in offering them work which will enable them to keep their teaching art up to date.

The student assistants have been assigned to their various departments and the duties which they will have in connection with the work of each department as follows:

Biology Department, Mary Helen Kingston, Alice Kube, Maurine Davidson, and Winifred Diehl; chemistry department, Anna McGregor and Elizabeth Vance; English department, Isabel Wood, Margaret Ethel Moore, Betty Hart, Lucille Meinholtz; History and Geography department, Harriette Gannaway; and Bible department, Katherine Erwin; Home Economics department, Elizabeth England and Rachel Snider; Latin department, Katherine Simpson; student activities department, Mary Cowan; Modern Language department, Mildred Reed, Lillian Nicher, and Erna Karsten; Sociology and Economics, Alda Schierding and Agnes Kister; Psychology department, Evelyn Knippenberg; Education department, Ella McAdow and Lucille Chappel; Journalism department, Sarah Louise Greer, Alumnae assistant, Elizabeth Combs; Theory of Music department, Kathryn Egan; Physical Education department, Helen Everett, Geraldine Robertson, Dorothy Hope Miller, and Harriette Ann Gray.

Dr. Gipson reports that most of her time recently has been devoted to holding conferences with the Freshmen and the other new students at Lindenwood. These conferences usually continue two weeks. The Dean says that she is very much pleased with the manner in which the Fresh-

Dr. Roemer Conducts First Vesper Service

Students Welcomed at Convocation Exercises.

The first Vesper Services of the school year at Lindenwood College were held Sunday evening, September 18, at 6:30 o'clock in Roemer Auditorium, with Dr. Roemer delivering his convocation address and words of welcome to the students.

The service which was very inspirational, was opened with the processional hymn by the choir, which was "Holy, Holy, Holy". The forty-three members dressed in their white surplices and white dresses, sang exceedingly well under the direction of Miss Doris Gieselman and with the addition of many new voices to the group.

Dr. Ralph T. Case led the assembly in prayer after which the choir sang a most appropriate anthem.

Dr. Roemer made a short, but interesting speech of welcome to the students, in which he gave much worthwhile advice to both the new and old girls and made everyone feel welcome to Lindenwood, their school home. Dr. Roemer brought out the point that we should live in the present and make the most of our opportunities, for while some of us like to dream of the future, we find invariably that the future is only the accomplishment of today's labors. He said that there are three kind of people; those that live in the past, those that live in the present, and those that constantly dream of the future. We should make it our policy to live the useful life.

In the warm welcome extended to those new students who were entering a new organization and attempting to make new acquaintances, the old adage "He that hath friends must show himself friendly" was pointed out as a good policy for the new girls.

Dr. Roemer went on to say, "We have no snobs at Lindenwood, I hope." Those girls who are snobs will soon find that there is no place in the

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man class is adapting itself, and that she is sure good reports will be heard concerning this class during the year, for the members seem to be energetic workers.

Dean Gipson announces that the new faculty member of the Biology Department arrived Tuesday, September 28. She is Miss Martha Clark and comes to Lindenwood from the Gradwohl School Laboratory Technique in St. Louis. She will be a splendid addition to the teaching staff. Miss Clark is residing in Sibley Hall.

The Dean also reported that additional student assistants in the various departments have been appointed since the beginning of school. They are: Ruth Cooper in the Bible Department; Lois Senden and Evelyn Johnson in the Business Department; Jane Bagnell in the History Department; and Doris Elliot and Joanna Achelpohl are new library assistants.

Dr. Lowe Relives Life

Would Not Try to Make Friends and Would Play More.

Doubtless one of the most interesting addresses ever presented to a Lindenwood audience was given in the auditorium September 22, by Dr. Arnold H. Lowe, pastor of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church of St. Louis. By way of introduction, Dr. Roemer very appropriately said of Dr. Lowe, "His messages remain with us long after he has gone."

The controlling theme of Dr. Lowe's talk was how he would live his life if he were to start over.

"I am not old," he said, "only older than when I went to college. You are fortunate in being young, but I would not trade with you."

He continued to say that there are many compensations for being older, and that one of the most uncultured things for a man or woman to do is to hide their age. He said,

"I am not as sophisticated as a man of twenty-two or even of seventeen. I have a background full of treasures. I am what I am not because of myself but because of environment, my family, the culture into which I was born, over all of which I had no control. I am not so sure that if I started over again I would live a different kind of life. I would live it as I have, with all my mistakes, hard knocks, and good intentions. The troubles I made for others were incidental, for I never intentionally set out to make trouble. I would not want to miss hard knocks. I would dread them, fear them, but I wouldn't miss them.

"Were I to start all over again, I think I would play more, I surely would play. I'd have the time of my life. I'd study a little bit more.

"God has made us to laugh. God has crowded into us the meaning of joyousness, for no purpose whatever except to give expression, an illumination. I think we were destined to be happy. Every boy and girl has the birthright to play. I would play for all I am worth. I would be just about as irresponsible concerning certain things as I used to be. One of the cardinal sins of college men and women is their seriousness concerning certain things. If you fell in love while in college, don't make it for too long a time. I think I'd play a little bit more. I wouldn't take myself so seriously in matters of the heart, for there are 'lots of other fish in the pond.' Our hearts, when we are young, are tenacious. Getting too serious in early life often brings tragedy in later life. I think I'd play a little bit.

"If I were young again, I would not take myself too seriously in anything. I'd take life a little more seriously. There are certain things a man can't do with life. He can't break life, but quite often life can break him.

"I wouldn't try to make friends. I think it is too costly, and it isn't worth the price. I have found out this in life, that every time I have gone out of my way to make a friend, I have lost a lot more than I gained. I have a lot of friends, unless I fool

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Dr. Roemer Stresses Need of Life Program

Little Sisters Take Big Sisters to Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

"The Program of Life" was the theme of Dr. Roemer's address at Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday night to which the little sisters escorted their big sisters. The influence of these little sisters and the knowledge that Dr. Roemer was to speak drew the entire student body from their radios and study tables and filled the auditorium.

Dr. Roemer said that a topic discussed a great deal today is "The Program of Life". This program must include the essentials of prosperity and living which provides for stability not in dollars and cents, but stability of a more cultural standing.

What everyone needs is a program. The American race is to haphazard in its living and, as he English say, is too much inclined to muddle through.

We need vision toward social life, for that is the keynote to proper living today. Formerly the word "vocation" was on everyone's tongue, but it has been worn threadbare. Now the emphasis is on the cultural side of life which is necessary as a background for a well-rounded vocation of any sort and is fundamental to all living.

For a proper program of life three things are necessary, perspective, purpose and perseverance, perspective, Dr. Roemer means one's view. The fault of the world is the fault of the word "criticize". Humanity criticizes the faults of its fellowmen and overlooks a multitude of graces. The secret of Paul's greatness was his ability to look for things that were excellent. Dr. Roemer asks the students of Lindenwood College to seek for things that are excellent and promises that if this is done, their world will be transformed.

George Stuart said that a certain friend of his had been an inspiration to him because he had the following characteristics. First, he never complained; second, he never spoke ill of anyone; third, he always had a good word to say about anybody.

Dr. Roemer urges everyone to learn the "wastebasket habit" of getting rid of things that are least worthy and clinging to those that are most excellent.

The second principle, that of purpose, is very important. The way to keep a gun from shattering is to put in one shot at a time. This principle may be applied to living. A "single track" mind is not to be shunned, for people need to put other things out of their minds and recognize a definite set purpose.

The third principle is one of perseverance. No one has bounties handed down from heaven. One has to get out and hustle for them. As it says in the Scripture, "Work out your own Salvation". The modern slogan says "Keeping everlastingly at a thing brings success". The easiest way is to change a course of study when it

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1932

The Linden Bark:

Ere in the northern gale,
The summer tresses of the trees are gone,
The woods of Autumn, all round our vale,
Have put their glory on.
Oh, Autumn! Why so soon
Depart the hues that make thy forests glad,
Thy gentle wind and thy fair sunny noon,
And leave thee wild and sad!

—William Cullen Bryant.

Politics Invade the Campus

Politics has come into its own. As a substitute for commentary on the weather our campus voters find it satisfactory, for when there is a lull in the conversation they begin discussing the merits of the several presidential nominees. And, that you may know what serious thinking is being given to the political situation, here are listed some of the reasons they give for their choice of men.

A potent argument in favor of Mr. Hoover is that he is a Republican and that the girls like him because he has an honest face. Besides, they seem to like his talisman; they hope it is a white elephant.

Others say they are sorry for Mr. Hoover as the president always takes the blunt of bad fortune in the country. One man could not be responsible for our depression, and therefore Mr. Hoover is not to be blamed. They add that he has had four years of experience, knows the governmental conditions, and should be allowed to remain in office to make use of his knowledge.

In answer to this remark, Roosevelt advocates say that Mr. Hoover has not done anything during his four year term which shows that he can't do anything, therefore why not take a chance on Roosevelt—he might do something.

Some refer to the saw about not changing horses in midstream, to which others reply that if the horse is slipping from under one it is wiser to grab onto a donkey swimming nearby.

Getting expostulative, the Democratic sympathizers accuse the Republicans of being responsible for our high tariff and the foreign reciprocal tariffs that have lowered our trade. They say that a country's civilization is as high as its attitude toward the young, but that our industries are no longer in the infant class.

The Norman Thomas devotees affirm the excellence of their candidate's political policy by saying that its principles are the best offered to the people. That is as much as they will offer, however. Between interpretive dancing and typing by the hunt and punch system, they haven't time to go into detail.

All agree that they would not like to trade places with the future president.

Our Colony of Lindenwood

Citizens from nearly every state in the United States make Lindenwood a very cosmopolitan center. Every year there are new girls who help to swell the numbers of states, but this year we have even more remote places represented. Missouri, of course, leads with the greatest number of girls, but close on her heels is Illinois and Oklahoma. Other states represented are Alabama, Colorado, Iowa, Arkansas, Ohio, Indiana, New York, Mississippi, Kansas, Wyoming, Nebraska, Maine, Pennsylvania, Texas, Louisiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. The faculty and administration help to swell these states till we wonder how it is that we can get along so beautifully in the twelve months that we are here.

And then some one remembers the friendly spirit that prevades Lindenwood's campus. As Dr. Roemer said in his convocation address, "There are no snobs at Lindenwood." Homesick freshmen soon forget their blues when they are constantly greeted by a cheery hello and are asked to join in all campus activities. Upper classmen, glad to be back after a summer of relaxation, are anxious to tell their old friends and the new friends about their doings of the summer and in so doing conversation becomes one hub-bub in which we all are soon friends of the sort that never die out but that live on until we reach a ripe old age and come back to to Lindenwood on her two hundredth anniversary.

This same spirit of cosmopolitanism has gone with Lindenwood since its first days and now that we are in our one hundredth and sixth year one still feels the influence of the founders and realizes their ideals in establishing a school for a useful life. This spirit has gone in to make Lindenwood a colony in a class by itself, ruled by the most gracious of sovereigns. We all are willing courtiers of our leaders who help to make every day of our nine months stay more pleasant than the last. When we leave Lindenwood and go out into the world to make our own fortune it is with pride that we look back upon our little colony and say that "school" is prevaded with a truly cosmopolitan spirit. It's great to be a member of Lindenwood's family and to enter with a truly loyal spirit into all her success and so help to bring out with even greater strength the spirit of cosmopolitanism in the colony of Lindenwood.

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school for them.

Dr. Roemer said "This is the 106th year of the college conceived by a young St. Louis woman in her 16th year. Let us make it the best one ever. The founders of the college were great lovers of nature and hence the name of Lindenwood instead of the name of Sibley follows after them."

"Not long ago", Dr. Roemer said, "I ran across an article in Harpers' Magazine by Roy Helton, entitled, *Selling Out To The Future*, in which the questions of the causes of the depression were asked. It seems that the whole world has sold the present for the future. The installment plan of buying is making the people swamped with debts, and the future means nothing. Going into the future is impossible with the world paying no attention to the present."

"You are here for a particular purpose, don't make a mistake and stay in dreamland. Make the most of your opportunities. "The future can give nothing to the present but the present has everything to give to the future."

Dr. Roemer said "Today is an age of speed and everything tries to keep up but when the automobile salesman demonstrates an automobile he also shows the brakes for there must be some way to slow down and stop altogether. This should apply to our lives as well. Something should make us slow down and come to a halt."

Dr. Roemer told of Helen Wills Moody's answer to Will Durant's question, "Young people, what do you expect?" Mrs. Moody said that the young people have pigeon-holed philosophy; they are seeking after beauty. Dr. Roemer said, "beauty is a very good thing to seek for." The saying that it isn't what you take away with you but what you leave behind, is an ideal thought.

According to Dr. Roemer "In the Best Seller of All Times" is the story of the Golden Gate. Two men went to the temple to pray, a beggar stopped them just as they entered, one of the men, the Apostle Peter, looked

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myself terribly, but I haven't a single friend in life whom I have tried to make my friend. They became my friends by sheer accident. They were bi-products of other things.

"If I were young again, I wouldn't try to be happy. The people who try most desperately to be happy are the most unhappy. Happiness, too, you see, is just an accident.

"I think if I were young again, I'd pay a little bit more attention to my ideals. And maybe I would pay a little less attention to some of the things most of us believe are the essentials of human existence. I've never gone after money, which I've never had. I like money as much as anyone else does. I need money. I have to pay rent, my family likes to eat, I have to have clothes."

The psychological effect which even the mention of money has on people, especially at present times, was illustrated at this point of Dr. Lowe's lecture. Someone in the audience had instinctively put his hand in his pocket and a shower of coins on the floor was heard in the entire assembly. Mr. Lowe mentioned this.

"Were I young again, I would try to live my life as naturally as I have. If I had to go against conventions, I would. I would like to be more what I think I can be. I would want the satisfaction of saying, 'I have lived my own life'."

Read the Linden Bark.

at him and said, 'Silver and gold I have none, but such as I have I give. Rise up and walk.' This was the great faith of the Apostle. And so in conclusion I wish each of you to take this motto home and remember it so that each year you may refer to it. "Such as I have, I give".

After the benediction was pronounced, the choir led the recessional by singing, "Onward Christian Soldiers".

A Special Message To One We Miss

What is the Post Office to an old student without Miss Jeck. She was always in her place to hand us stamps, books, or stationery. On those days when the fragrant scent of bananas wafted through laundry cases or when we found a little red slip with the black lettered word "Package" in our boxes, the post office was especially cheerful.

Miss Jeck was the only one in school who saw everyone several times a day. In fact, I might say, she reigned supreme and dignified over the busiest and liveliest place on the entire campus. Twice a day, at twelve forty-five and at four-thirty the entire enrollment of girls crowded into the post office, nearly running over Miss Jeck when she opened the doors for us. As we squirmed past one another with the same purpose and the same undying hope until not one more girl could get in, there was a chaos of disappointed moans mingled with joyful ejaculations upon finding a letter from "Mr. Right". How often Miss Jeck, watching this daily stream of thriving humanity as she stood at the window, must have been amused to see us peer over or under someone's arm as our hand gripped the key that was ready to slip into the lock. If our hopeful, expectant eyes suddenly took on a special sparkle and the corners of our mouth all at once twisted into a broad grin, Miss Jeck was happy, too. She even remembered to tell the girls seated at her table in the dining room about the mail that was waiting for them each noon. We may look far and near but we will never find any one who will be as conscientious, faithful, and loyal as Miss Jeck has been.

Twelve years ago Miss Jeck became regent of Sibley Hall and served in this capacity one year. Then she became post-mistress, a position she has held for the past eleven years. This year Miss Jeck was forced to resign on account of ill health. A present she is in St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Charles.

Lindenwood students and faculty regret that Miss Jeck can not be with us this year and sincerely hope and pray that she may enjoy a speedy recovery.

Goodbye To Pastor

Students returning to Lindenwood were surprised to hear that an old friend had left their midst. Rev. R. S. Kenaston, pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist Church, had removed to Moberly, Mo., where he will take up his duties as pastor of the Fourth Street Methodist Church. Mr. Kenaston has been in St. Charles for the past five years, frequently visiting Lindenwood at vesper services. Practically all girls enjoyed his sermons which were so full of interesting information and advice for young people. We are sorry to know that he will not be with us this winter but congratulate him on his promotion to a larger community and congregation.

Rev. A. J. Gearhard of Excelsior Springs, will assume Mr. Kenaston's place in the church. Lindenwood issues to him a cordial welcome.

Dr. Gipson In Orientation

Attention and Will-Power the First Essentials.

The annual series of orientation and vocational lectures for freshmen started at Lindenwood Tuesday afternoon, September 20, with a lecture in Roemer Auditorium by Dean Alice E. Gipson, Ph. D.

Dean Gipson defined the meaning of orientation as "a course designed to help you get your bearings for college and for life". She told of the different organizations on the campus, and the requirements of each one.

At Lindenwood there are unusual opportunities for extra curricular activities, and every student is urged to take advantage of these, which are necessary if she is to be a well-rounded individual. "You should make the most of yourself in every way possible", said Dean Gipson. Intellectual life is vitally important, but it isn't the only thing to be considered—there is also the spiritual life, out of which have come some of the most uplifting and elevating individuals. This life is not stressed enough during the present generation, and as one result, have the present economic situation. Every individual needs spiritual life just as every nation needs spiritual life, and the wise saying, "As a man thinketh, so is he" is very true to life. Action is a result of thinking, and we are judged by our actions.

Social life both in college and in other places is of enormous value to an individual. One of the greatest assets that a person may possess is the ability to live agreeably and contentedly among his fellow men and to adopt one's self to strange situations. Social life includes recreation, without which we would be very miserable creatures. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy".

The aesthetic side of life is one which should be stressed. To be able to love and appreciate beauty, nature, music, and literature means much, because to this swiftly moving age of ours, things such as these are slighted when they can bring unlimited amounts of joy to one's life. Music is universal; it expresses joy, pain, grief and various other moods when nothing else can.

The physical side of life as a rule is slighted but every one should have physical training. If a person is unfit physically his standard of efficiency is lowered. Of enormous importance is one's general attitude toward life, for mental worries and sickness of mind affect one physically.

Dean Gipson tried to impress upon the students the fact that they were very fortunate in being able to attend school this year and urged them to show appreciation of their superior living conditions by making the most of their college year in every possible way.

These lectures will be given twice each week during the first semester by the different teachers of vocation. In this way the students are enabled to find the vocation in which they are most interested and best suited.

Attention and Will Power

Dean Gipson before beginning her second lecture Thursday, September 2, on "How You Can Best Study in Classes", urged the Freshmen to attend the Orientation lectures regularly. She gave the following suggestions on how to study:

Do not waste your energy, which will prevent unnecessary fatigue. Learn how to work effectively by getting started and keeping at it. Learn your own capacity, and thus budget your time as you do your money.

Some fine physical aids are: Good physical condition, plenty of sleep, social adjustment, proper food, quiet recreation, own your own books, and

psychologically, believe in yourself and what you are doing.

But the most important for the student to learn is Attention and Will Power, because many difficulties arise from lack of concentration, poor memory, and inability to read well, all due to Attention and Will Power.

Value of Concentration

Continuing her lecture of "How to Study", Dr. Gipson gave a very practical and interesting lecture to the Orientation Class September 27. Dr. Gipson stressed the value of concentration, and said that unless one trains power of attention and will power he will get nowhere.

"Americans lack the ability to concentrate", Dr. Gipson said. "No one can teach you to concentrate. This something you yourself must learn. You must have a zest for learning, for finding out new things, to be able to concentrate. You must first train your memory by connecting things with other things, association. Learn to read rapidly and to retain what you have read.

"The basis of success here at Lindenwood depend upon four things; the character of your ideal and purpose, the intensity of your desire to realize these, the amount of energy and health at your disposal which you are willing to devote to these, and the kind and amount of knowledge and skill that you have acquired to aid you."

Dr. Gipson mentioned several qualities that go to make up a good student. All of these are worth consideration. A student who is prepared in class and who is interested in her class is quite sure of success. Her ability to give intelligent answers and to express her own opinion are also assets. If she can do something without being told and can establish relations between branches of knowledge, she will be more interesting to her instructor as well as to the class. A good student is one who can apply what she knows and can follow instructions accurately.

"Personality", Dr. Gipson says, "is the inestimable something, the indescribable nothing which makes a person stand out in a crowd. Some of the qualities that make up personality are ambition, persistence and patience with industry, forcefulness, self confidence, friendliness, adaptability, tact, and imagination."

Dr. Gipson gave the benefits which one can expect to obtain from such subjects as English composition, foreign languages, science, history, English literature, mathematics, and vocational subjects.

"English composition", she said, "is required because English is the only language most of you will really use. Therefore, you must learn the power of words and how to express yourself clearly and effectively. It prepares you not for college, but for life.

"A foreign language is studied so that you can know something about language and culture other than your own. The value of science is to know discoveries in biology, chemistry, and to find out the uses that are being made of these new discoveries and inventions. History is studied because everything belongs to history. It is the broadest subject in the world, and one of the most fascinating studies. English literature is considered one of the most inspiring of the fine arts, without which no one can have a cultural education. Mathematics is quite obviously essential to the study of science. Vocational subjects give practical value in life and prepare you to earn your living, something that every girl should be prepared to do."

The art of note taking was also discussed by Dr. Gipson. To take notes properly, she said that one must have the right kind of loose leaf note book, all notes being kept separate. Neat-

Student Board Organized For Year's Activities

Isabel Wood, President, Conducts Tuesday Chapel

Tuesday, September 20, marked the first convening of the Student Assembly, conducted by the Student Board. This organization is perhaps the most forceful on the campus, its officers being appointed by the administration of the school. The young ladies who hold these positions of responsibility have been chosen because of their splendid character and the ideals they represent in young womanhood. It behooves us to more carefully look at the leaders of our Student Board.

The president, Isabel Wood from Auxvasse Mo., is a Senior, having attended Lindenwood for three years prior to this her last one. She has been prominent on the campus in many activities Pi Gamma Mu, Social Science fraternity, International Relations Club, League of Women Voters and Alpha Sigma Tau, Scholastic fraternity.

In her Junior year she held the position of Vice-President on the Student Board which further shows her desirability for this new office. One feels sure that under Isabel Lindenwood should have a year of new successes and accomplishments for Lindenwood.

Vice-president of the organization is Marietta Hansen, a junior from Chicago, Ill. Marietta has shown remarkable achievements in her years at Lindenwood, last year winning a two hundred dollar scholarship given by Sigma Iota Chi.

Margaret Love, Sophomore of Sedalia, Mo., is the secretary of the Board. Everyone at Lindenwood knows of Margaret's ability to play the violin and remember with pleasure her solo at the orchestra concert last spring.

Jane Bagnell, president of the Y. W. C. A. becomes a member of the board. In such a capacity her influence will be doubly felt in the student body. Last year Jane was treasurer of the Junior class and this year promises to be an active member of the Seniors. Jane is from Nelson, Mo.

Theo. Hull of Richmond, Virginia, a Junior at Lindenwood, is head of Sibley Hall. Theo. is prominent in the Literary activities on campus and has been recently elected head of Archery in the Athletic Association.

President of Ayres Hall is Melba Barrett of Bigelow, Mo., who is a Senior. Martha is the niece of John T. Garner, a member of the Board of Directors of Lindenwood. She is a major in Art and as such has gained membership in Kappa Pi, Art Fraternity.

Mary Margaret Bates from Carthage Mo. is the head of Nicolls Hall. Mary Margaret comes to us with an excellent record of High School achievements which she will assuredly maintain at Lindenwood.

Margaret Hoover of Trenton, Mo., is the head of Butler Hall. Margaret, a Senior at Lindenwood is a Home Economics major and as such is a member of their club. She has also recently been appointed as program chairman of the Y. W. C. A.

With such an admirable group of girls at the head of the Student Board life at Lindenwood should be made unusually active.

ness, accuracy, and the ability to recognize important from unimportant material are essential in the taking of notes.

In closing, Dr. Gipson said that education gives us two things, knowledge and power.

Read the Linden Bark.

Dr. Dobson Speaks

"Life's Highway" Is Vesper Subject

The students of Lindenwood College were afforded a pleasure indeed when Dr. R. Calvin Dobson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of St. Louis, preached at the vesper service Sunday night, using as his subject "Life's Highway", in which he included many interesting details of his recent motor trip through the West.

"The journey through life may well be compared to crossing a continent", said Dr. Dobson. "Life is a new and untried path, and we are pioneers in traveling along life's highway; however, we are guided by the signboards and markings of our experienced predecessors, thereby enabling us to select the right direction."

"Much of the journey is over the same monotonous plains of life whose scenery grows dull and tiresome, and yet if we expect to reach the magnificent mountains of life we must cross these plains without complaint. If we do not succeed in finding our course, and are unable to withstand the hardships of life we are considered poor travelers".

Dr. Dobson told of his visit to the Carlsbad cavern in New Mexico, which is one of the largest known caverns in the world. The journey through it lasts seven miles, in which there are separate rooms where the age-old formations make an extraordinary sight. There is a stielagnite in the largest chamber of the cavern, said to be 50,000,000 years old, which is called the "Rock of Ages". In this room tourists stop and there is perfect silence while the electric lights are extinguished and a quartet sings the hymn, "Rock of Ages, Cleft For Me".

"Life is not always strewn with flowers", Dr. Dobson said, "for there are many trials and defeats which must be overcome. God gives us help and guidance though and with the help of the Master Artist, success is made possible. He meets us in all walks of life saying: "I am the way and the truth and the light, follow Me".

Lindenwood Sends Delegation

Mrs. A. W. Goodall, 7228 Greenway Street, St. Louis, Mo., entertained the Lindenwood College Club of St. Louis on September 26 at a meeting at her home, which was attended by Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, Dean Gipson, Dr. Linneman Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Haugh, Mrs. Wenger, Miss Blackwell, and Mrs. LeMasters, mothers of Lindenwood.

Mrs. Keiser, Eighth District President, installed the new officers of the club and made an address. The chief subject which the Eighth District Clubs discussed was the Algan Penial Institution for Boys Committing the First Offense, for which the various clubs in Missouri have dedicated books to the library of this institution, and for which it owes its establishment.

The Lindenwood Club established a scholarship fund in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, Mrs. Arthur Goodall, Jr. sang three vocal solos.

Beta Phi Theta Board Meets

Beta Pi Theta, national French fraternity held its annual board meeting Monday, September 19, in the club room of library. Virginia Keck, president, presided while plans for the year were discussed. Harriette Gannaway was elected treasurer and Bety Hart, sentinel. They are the only new officers of the fraternity.

All Classes Elect Officers

Largest Senior Class Ever Known At Lindenwood.

The Senior Class boasts of not only holding its own but claims, by rightment ever registered for any Senior Class in Lindenwood College. Out of this group the following officers were elected: President, Elizabeth England of Kirkwood, Mo.; Vice-President, Martha Duffy of Trenton, Mo.; Secretary, Harriette Gannaway of Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Treasurer, Shirley Haas of Monroe, La. Under such excellent officers and with the beloved honorary sponsor, and active sponsor Mrs. Roemer and Dr. Gregg, the Seniors will no doubt uphold the dignity and intellect of the College.

Out of the 47 members enrolled, two girls are new to Lindenwood. Helen Atwell of Springfield, Mo., is a music major from Drury College in Springfield, living in Butler. Martha McCormick, whose home is in St. Charles, attended Lindenwood as a freshman and since that time has studied at Missouri University and taught in Oklahoma.

Three former classmates, Louise Warner of Geneva, Neb., who for the past year has attended Nebraska University where she belonged to the Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Evelyn Brougher, who last year went to De Pauw University at Green Castle, Ind., and Marie Blacke of St. Charles, who has spent the last two years at Missouri University, are well established in Lindenwood once more. The Senior are indeed proud that their old classmates have returned to their alma mater to graduate and extend a cordial welcome to old and new alike.

The plans for the year are not settled, but all Seniors expect to make this, their last year at Lindenwood, the most worthwhile and enjoyable one they have ever spent and hope to remember it as the grand climax to a perfect four years.

Junior Class Has Big Plans for the Year.

The Junior Class held the first meeting of the year Wednesday, September 21. The election of officers took place at that time. Those elected were President, Sarah Louise Greer; Vice-President, Nancy Watson; Secretary, Katherine Erwin; Treasurer, Jane Tobin; Pianist, Frances McPherson, Song and Cheer leader, Kathryn Eggen. Miss Parker is to continue as the class sponsor.

The main business of the meeting was the planning of a budget for the year. This is to allow for the usual Junior-Senior Prom., an informal dance, Senior Distinction Day, and a Junior Picnic. After the plans for new class songs and yells were talked over the new members of the class were introduced. These are Lois Burch, Macon, Mo., who for the past two years has attended William Woods; Ruth Giese, Edwardsville, Ill., who has been at Washington University; Kathleen Breit, Little Rock, Ark.; formerly enrolled in Little Rock Junior College; Ella Margaret Williams, Edwardsville, Ill. from Stephens; Lois Sheetz, Trenton, Mo., graduate of Trenton Junior College; Martha Pearl, Mexico, Mo. of Hardin College, and Elizabeth Brown, whose father is an army physician stationed in the Panama Canal Zone. Elizabeth's former home was in Columbus, Ohio, where she went to Ohio State.

Sophomores in Limelight

The Sophomore class held its first meeting of the year in Sibley Chapel, Thursday, Sept. 15. The object of the meeting was to elect class officers. Mildred Keegan, Lawton, Okla., was

Y. W. C. A. Installation

Dr. Terhune Welcomes Students

An important meeting of the Lindenwood Young Women's Christian Association took place in Sibley chapel on Wednesday evening, September 21. The Y. W. C. A. officers were installed, and the purpose and activities of the organization were explained by the president, Jane Bagnell.

As expressed in the constitution, the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. is: "We, the members of the Young Women's Christian Association of Lindenwood College unite in the desire to realize full and mature life through a growing knowledge of God."

We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people.

In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow him."

The activities of the organization, outlined by Miss Bagnell, include giving money to St. Charles charity—this is taken up at a white service at Thanksgiving and Christmas, taking fruit and candy to the St. Charles County Farm on Thanksgiving, taking up clothes for distribution in St. Charles, sending money to Dr. King, head of a St. Louis charity, and sponsoring the Thanksgiving play and the Halloween party.

The new cabinet officers were introduced by the president: Dr. Terhune chairman of the advisory committee consisting of faculty members appointed by Dr. Roemer; Margaret Ringer, the vice-president; Nancy Montgomery, the secretary; Ruth Cooper, the treasurer; Margaret Hoover, chairman of the social committee; Marietta Newton, chairman of the social service committee; Nancy Watson, chairman of the music committee; Helen Everett and Arametha McFadden, the members of the publicity committee; Rachel Snider, chairman of the International Relations committee.

The cabinet members stood and accepted the leadership of the Y. W. C. A. The old girls renewed their fellowship, and the new girls entered fellowship with the Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Terhune gave an interesting talk. She selected a number of verses from the book of John to illustrate the advisability, worth-while features, and beauty of fellowship.

After an enjoyable vocal solo by Dorothy Palmer, and a well received violin selection by June Goethe, a new student this year, the meeting adjourned after the repeating of the Y. W. C. A. benediction.

The elected president of the Class of '35; Ruth Cooper, Aurora, Ill., vice-president; Allie Moe Bornman, Clarksdale, Miss., secretary; Joanna Achelpohl, St. Charles, Mo., treasurer; Peggy McKeel, Blytheville, Ark., song and cheer leader; Kathryn Burkhart, Hurst, Ill., pianist. Miss Reichert is the class sponsor.

With these managers and the assistants of the members of the class, the Sophomores ought to put over everything they attempt in a big way.

Freshmen Get Good Start

Roasted weiners, a chilly September day, and pickles and soda pop, were the means of organizing the Freshman class this year and of getting the girls better acquainted with each other. Miss Frances Stumberg, the new Freshman sponsor, was responsible for the procedure and has proved herself a very capable director.

On the afternoon of September 26, the class was entertained with a weiner roast at the ovens. Following the refreshments, a "get-acquainted-game" was played, the purpose being to see which girl could recall the names of the greatest number of girls. Every-

A. A. Elects Officers and Heads

The Lindenwood Athletic Association held an important meeting September 19 to elect the new officers. Helen Everett of Oelwein, Iowa, was elected president; Shirley Haas of Monroe, La., was elected vice-president; Dorothy Miller of St. Louis, secretary; Elizabeth Wheeler of Galena, Kansas, treasurer.

Also the heads of the various departments were appointed as follows: head of hockey, Lucille Chappel of Bowling Green; head of baseball, Madalme John of Chambersburg, Pa.; head of golf, Peggy McKeel of Blytheville, Ark.; head of basketball, Barbara Everam of Kansas City; head of hiking, Mary Helm Kingston, of Denison, Texas; head of dancing, Harriet Ann Gray of Huntsville; head of archery, Theo. Frances Hull of Richmond, Va.

As yet the heads of swimming and track have not been appointed.

There were four new members taken in, Ruth Cooper of Aurora, Ill.; Ruth Greisz, of Casper, Wyo.; Elizabeth Vance of Louisville, Ky.; Mildred Keegan of Lawton, Okla. More new members will be enrolled soon.

The plan of the organization is to "plunge headlong into sports", according to the word of the president.

Dr. Joseph W. Love Speaks

Prominent Physician Addressed Thursday Assembly

With the familiar strains of the College Song, the first assembly of the year at Lindenwood College was opened Thursday morning. Dr. Roemer introduced the speaker, Dr. Joseph W. Love, President of the Missouri State Medical Association.

Dr. Love, a Veteran of the Spanish American War and the World War, served in the latter as Captain of the Medical Reserves. He delighted the students with several funny stories, and they are hoping he will return for a longer visit soon.

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

proves displeasing, but this practise will never win. Amy Johnson was determined to fly from England to Australia. Such an undertaking includes many difficulties and hardships but she persevered and eventually realized her ambition. During her voyage she encountered terrific storms, but at one place the clouds separated and she saw a beautiful rainbow stretching out before her. When she saw this she knew that someone was looking for her and she went on. The Australians gave her a great ovation and held on the evening of her arrival a prayer meeting of praise and thanksgiving.

one who attended reported a most enjoyable afternoon.

The Freshman class elected its officers the following day. Helen Light-holder of Streator, Ill. is president; Sarah Nelle Pickett of Joplin, Mo., vice-president; Nancy Culbertson of Kansas City, Mo., secretary; and Betty Hoover of Springfield, Ill., treasurer. Jane Goethe of Omaha, Neb., was elected pianist, and the cheer leaders are Louise Paine of Houston, Tex., and Evelyn Brown of St. Louis, Mo.

With these girls as leaders, and with the fine spirit the class has shown, the Freshmen class should be one of the best that Lindenwood has ever had.

Read the Linden Bark.

This Year's Choir

Excellent Opening, Unusual Voices

This year Lindenwood intends to have one of the best choirs in the history of the school. The choir is large and boasts of many talented singers.

The singers, directed by Miss Gieselman, are anticipating a busy and pleasant year. Three concerts will be given besides the numerous engagements they will fill in different churches in St. Louis. The choir consists of the following girls; Dolores Fisher, Maxine Namur, Allie Mae Bornman, Audrey FacAnulty, Kothhyn Eggen, Evelyn Johnson, Betty Hoover, June Goethe, Ardyth Dudek, Theresa Crispin, Kathleen Eames, Louise Scott, Dorothy Martin, Ruth Howe, Ella Jolly, Betty Bradley, Martha Zak, Blanche Hestwood, Helen Atwell, Eleanor Linck, Ruth Giese, Constance Venable, May Elliott, Camilla Haskins, Arlene Wiegner, Mary Butler, Eliabeth McSpaden, Helen Luhrs, Alice Rowland, Albertina Flach, Doris Oxley, Frances McPherson Carl George, Betty Galford, Mary Ellen Bethel, Katharine Welfert, Delphia Biggs, Naomi Bigum, Mariette Newton, Lois Burch.

Nelly Don Fall Styles

Each year Mrs. Nell Donnelly, creator of the Nellie Don Dresses and former student of Lindenwood, presents her models to the College. In her display this season, on September 22, she was represented by Mrs. K. Satterlee of Kansas City, who was introduced by Dr. Roemer and who extended Nellie Don's greeting to the students and faculty. She voiced the opinion of thousands of women concerning the fashions of the coming season.

Miss Glennlough, of Stix, Baer, and Fuller, assisted Mrs. Satterlee during the performance and gave a brief talk on style. "Style", Miss Glennlough said, "doesn't happen; fashion is made by the wearers. The cycle of fashion runs seven years. This year marks the point of the cycle and begins its downward curve. Broad shoulders and long skirts are essential in forming the inverted triangle silhouette which we are trying to attain. The interesting features of this season's dresses are entirely above the waist line."

Wool is king and in accordance with the latest fashion Nellie Don's models consisted chiefly of this material. Melba Garret modeled a charming burnt orange wool dress that brought the spectators back to the spirit of the gay nineties. Dorothy Martin wore a black and red wool with a black velvet removable jacket. The interesting features of the dress were the high neck and knit-in waist line. Another quaint model, beautifully worn by Eleanor Kriekhaus, was a wine wool crepe with starched lace collar and cuff. Marietta Hansen displayed one of Nellie Don's lace knit wools with convertible sleeves in brown and orange. Katherine Eggen wore a street and campus dress, lovely web knit suit in brown and white. Margaret Hoover and Elizabeth Combs wore youthful French spun jersey with clever collars and cuffs.

Nancy Montgomery modeled a burnt orange jersey with three-fourth length sleeves. Ella Williams donned a most becoming "Sag-No-More" in green jersey, with a lovely princess silhouette. Elizabeth England displayed a web-knitted wool which exposed the "floatin-rib". It's quite that thing, you know. The sensation of the evening was the introduction of Nellie Don's latest creation, the "Don-A-Bouts" modeled by Mrs. Satterlee and Miss Glennlough and later shown for different occasions by the models. These will take the place of lounging pajamas and soon will be worn extensively by the afternoon hostess.

Miss Schaper Receives Her Doctor's Degree

Miss Florence W. Schaper, head of the Sociology and Economics department of Lindenwood received her Ph. D. degree from the University of New York in June, taking this in the field of Education Psychology. Dr. Schaper has studied at the University of Chicago and Washington University and received her B. S. and M. A. from the University of Missouri.

During the summer months Dr. Schaper visited her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. H. Schaper, in St. Louis. She also spent several weeks visiting friends in Tiffin, Ohio.

Dr. Schaper is working on a report for the American Sociological Society, which meets in Cincinnati during the Christmas holidays. At that time she will make a report of the introductory course in Sociology as taught in American colleges and universities. One of the objects will be to determine what is now being taught and what are the objectives at which American teachers of Sociology aim in the introductory course. Dr. Schaper is tabulating data from a schedule which she has submitted to the various women's colleges.

Dr. Gregg Spends Vacation in Research

What interesting summers the faculty members had. The first three weeks of Dr. Kate L. Gregg's vacation were spent in the western part of Missouri and in Topeka, Kansas. From Lindenwood she went directly to Butler, Mo. where she spent two days reading and taking notes and copies of the Harmony Missionary letters which are in the possession of the Regua family. Susan Comstock, who was a missionary in the Harmony Mission to the Osages, married William Regua, who belonged to the Union Mission to the Osages, and their letters are a precious record of what went on in western Missouri in the early twenties of the nineteenth century.

From Butler Dr. Gregg went to Topeka, Kansas, and for two weeks worked on the William Clark letter books which are in possession of the Kansas Historical Society. On the way home she visited Kansas City where she was entertained in the home of W. D. Leonard, grandson of Zenas Leonard, early fur trader and explorer to the Pacific.

Just before returning to St. Charles Dr. Gregg revisited Sibley, Mo., where Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Eccles, oldest residents of the town, pointed out the old sites of George C. Sibley's dwelling house and trading house.

Travels Abroad Enjoyed

Miss Dawson Visits Malvern Festival

Miss Dawson had a marvelous time abroad this last summer. She traveled in France, England, Ireland, and Scotland, where she saw historical and literary places.

In London she found interesting places like Fleet and Baker streets, and Madame Tussand's Waxworks. She saw many plays, including "The Miracle" which was being revived under the direction of Max Rhinehart. Noel Coward's "Cavalcade", Marie Tempest in "The Vinegar Tree" and "Tomorrow Will Be Friday", and Edith Evans in "Evensong". She saw the Shakespearian play "Julius Caesar" in the New Memorial Theatre. At the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, Ireland, she saw Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World."

The best thing she attended was a drama festival at Malvern in Worcestershire, entitled "Four Hundred Years of English Drama", beginning with the play "The Wether" and

Attends Family Reunion

Dean Gipson Has Happy Vacation

Dr. Alice E. Gipson, Dean of the college, spent a most interesting vacation touring the West, visiting in Seattle, Washington, and various places North. Dean Gipson spent the greater part of her time visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gipson of Caldwell, Idaho.

Dr. Gipson stated that the most interesting event of the summer was the Gipson family reunion, which took place on the eightieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Gipson. The eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Gipson assembled from various parts of the United States to attend this homecoming.

Mr. Gipson for many years edited and published the Gem State Rural, the leading farm journal of the state, and for many years was editor of the Idaho Farmer. He was also one of the founders of the Idaho Horticultural Association, and was a leader in all of Idaho's agricultural developments.

The reunion opened on a Friday evening with the grandchildren giving a program in the Gipson home honoring their grandparents. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Gipson were honored with a garden shower at which they were presented with choice plants and bulbs for their garden. Saturday evening a formal dinner was given in the home at which covers were laid for 26. The menu consisted of the favorite dishes of the eight children. A birthday cake bearing a single white taper which concealed printed books bearing the menu and snapshots of each family group was placed before Mrs. Gipson. At the close of the dinner Mrs. Gipson was presented with a bouquet of rosebuds from the Pocahontas chapter, D. A. R., of which she is a member.

The party attended the Sunday services at the Baptist Church where Mrs. Gipson has belonged since living in Caldwell. Mr. E. V. Gipson gave a special vocal selection at this service. Sunday evening an informal supper was served picnic style around a campfire at Lake Lowell. Old family songs were sung. On Monday evening the remaining guests gathered for a fireside dessert at the family home. There were twenty-six guests who attended the reunion.

"Ralph Roister Doister", and ending up with George Bernard Shaw's last play "Too True To Be Good". Miss Dawson had the pleasure of seeing George Bernard Shaw twice in Malvern.

She finished up her trip by going through the south of England, seeing literary places such as Glastonbury where King Arthur and Queen Guinevere are supposed to be buried, the Moorlands of Devon around Exeter, Dorchester, which is Hardy's Casterbridge, Egdon Heath, and many other places around there connected with the Hardy novels. She also saw the little town Bemerton where George Herbert lived.

Miss Dawson said that her trip could not have been more profitable or enjoyable, and that she would be pleased, at any time, to repeat this visit to Europe.

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We have heard of bashful people before but never quite like the girl who left her Chinese bedroom slippers in the pullman coming from Kansas City to Lindenwood and who, now that she has a opportunity to retrieve them won't go to Mrs. Roemer's office for her lost property. Just what is she wearing for bed room slippers? Perhaps she is one of the more fortunate souls who have more than one pair.

Then there is the Freshman who had to be informed that the school was not run according to the time that her clock kept. She was quite grieved when she found that she must wait until the bell rang at four o'clock before she could leave her room on Sunday afternoon.

Kindly note with what dignity the Seniors conduct themselves on the campus. Perhaps then you can ascertain why they are always being mistaken for Freshman. Funny thing is they always seem to resent these cases of mistaken identity. What can they expect when they gamble about with such friskiness?

If you want to hear some very funny stories about how dumb Freshies can be, ask any of the Librarians and they will tell you some of the questions they are asked in the Library. It's hard to believe that we were all once that green.

A certain Freshman said that she wasn't a bit homesick until one day she saw a carload of pigs go along the highway. And when they all began to squeal, "Oink, oink, oink," the tears began to stream down her face. Later we found that this young lady lives on a farm and the sound of farm life was just to much for her.

What causes the avalanche of people on second floor Sibley just after meals every day? They all seem to be holding hankies to their noses, and sniffing in a most unladylike manner, some even having spasms of coughing. Could it be the weather, do you suppose?

Read the Linden Bark.

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Sympathy Extended

Lindenwood extends sympathy to Miss Margaret Stookey, whose father died September 2, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Her mother died January 9 of this year. Miss Stookey left for Cedar Rapids early last week. Out of respect to Miss Stookey, the program of the Athletic Association Chapel, which was to have been given September 23, was postponed one week.

Helen Furst was called to her home at Newcastle, Pennsylvania, because of the death of her sister. The college extends sympathy to Helen in her great loss.

Annette Chapmon received word Saturday night that her grandfather, Dr. J. B. Sproat, died very suddenly in his home in Chillicothe, Ohio. Annette, a Butler Senior, left the following morning for Ohio, where she met her mother who had come from Maine.

Dr. Sproat has long been a friend of Dr. and Mrs. Roemer. The faculty and students wish to express their sympathy to Annette and her family in this time of sorrow.

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"A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY"

Sidelights of Society

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer entertained the members of the faculty at a dinner party Friday, September 23, in the dining room of the St. Charles Hotel. The fall flowers which were arranged on the tables in low banks blended beautifully with the fall clothes worn by the guests. Due to the informal nature of the party, there were no special places except those at the head table. This was occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, Dr. Gipson, Mr. Motley, Dr. and Mrs. Stumberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

The program was started off with an address by Dr. Roemer. The next talk given by Mr. Motley, was followed by a group of musical selections. Mr. Thomas and Miss Englehart played the piano, Miss Isidor gave a violin number, and Miss Gieselman sang several pieces. Miss Gordon and Miss Craycraft gave readings. Everyone agreed that it was a lovely party and that they all had a very good time.

The faculty and students were entertained Friday evening, September 18, with an informal reception in the Butler gymnasium. Dr. and Mrs. Roemer and Dean Gipson comprised the receiving line. All of the new girls were accompanied by their "big sisters", who dutifully supplied introductions to members of the faculty and students.

A four-piece orchestra furnished music for dancing, and big and little sisters enjoyed two and a half hours of entertainment together. The grand march was headed by Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, followed by Dr. Gipson, members of the faculty, and the student body. Following the grand march, dancing was resumed, and between dances the guests enjoyed iced punch.

Promptly at ten the party ended, the new girls feeling much happier in their new surroundings, and the old girls just as glad to be back at Lindenwood.

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer entertained the students of Dr. Roemer's Ethic Class in the Tea Room at 6 o'clock on September 26, Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, Dr. Gipson and nearly all of the members of the class were present. A delicious dinner was served. The members of the class who attended the dinner were Joanna Achelpohl, Mary Erwin, Eleanor Kriechhaus, Secretary of class, Elizabeth Wheeler, President of class, Dorothy Holcomb, Madeline John, Ruth Schaeper, Betty Hart, Pauline Kolb, Lois Senden, Marietta Newton and Rosamund Penwell.

Verl Schaumburg, of St. Louis, who won the poster prize offered by the art department last spring, has been invited to exhibit her poster along with two others at Weber's, a well known art store on Pike street in St. Louis, and her work may be seen there. Verl also won one of the Nelly Don prizes from the art department for costume design.

The day student room has quite a number of new faces. Fifteen Freshmen are being taken care of by the Upperclassmen. The Sophs say that they will attend to them later. Marie Blaske has returned for her Senior year, after having spent two years working at the St. Louis Public Library. Martha McCormick has also come back to finish her Senior year, after having taught for a few years.

Margaret Ringer visited Helen Morgan in Granite City over the week end.

A small poem enclosed in the first prize announced the engagement of

Evelyn Knippenberg, senior at Lindenwood this year, to Mr. Ernie Zierenberg at an afternoon bridge tea given by Mrs. Knippenberg at their summer home in Howell, August 31, Blanche Edna Hestwood received the first prize, and found the poem which read as follows:

"A little girl called 'Nippe' "
"Whose mirth you can't assuage"
"Admits shes caught in Love's own grip"
"For shes become engaged".
"This little 'Nippie' Knippenberg"
"Is pledged to whom I pray?"
"Why to Mr. Ernie Zierenberg"
"Who lives at Lake, they say."

There were twelve guests, Dorothy Bottani, Margaret Dallmeyer, Agnes Kister, Evelyn Polski, Helen Boeke-meier, Gladys Crutchfield, Blanche Edna Hestwood, Florence Schnedler, Alda Schierding, George Lee Hoffman, Evelyn Knippenberg, and Mrs. W. Johnson.

Katherine Leibrock spent the week end at her home in Nashville, Illinois.

Lindenwood is glad to see Eleanor Foster back at college. Due to illness in her family she did not arrive at Lindenwood until Saturday.

Jane Ford and Myra Beatty, former Lindenwood students, were visiting friends here on Saturday.

Her friends at Lindenwood were glad to have Annetta Bialick with them on Friday.

Margaret Carter, who will study medicine at Washington University this year, was a visitor at the college on Saturday.

Thelma Harpe visited friends in St. Louis over the week end.

It seems that Lindenwood has some Culbertsons with titles to defend, as contestants are lining up for a bridge tournament which the girls on third floor Ayres are organizing.

Miss Leta Frances Day was the week end guest of Martha Pearl, a new junior this year.

Peggy Blough delighted all of her friends by suddenly deciding to come to Lindenwood. Peggy reports a wonderful vacation spent in California, where she has served as a councillor for a number of years in a girl's camp.

Among the new girls in Butler is Betty Brown, who is a Junior from Ohio State University, and a mem-

ber of Dela Zeta Sorority. Betty is the daughter of Col. O. G. Brown, who is Superintendent of Gorgas Hospital at Ancon, Panama Canal Zone. Wilma Hoen, a freshman, has studied in Germany and for the past year has lived in Russia where her father is an engineer in the Soviet Government.

Marjorie Scandlebury accompanied by her mother, spent the week end of September 16, in St. Louis.

Glen Jennings entertained Rosamund Powell at her home in St. Louis the week end of September 16.

Stella Louise Fisher enjoyed the week end of September 24 in St. Louis with her mother.

Two Butler girls of last year, Anna Louise Kelley, former President of the Student Board, and Virginia Turner, stopped to visit their old acquaintances Wednesday.

Butler is bound to earn a medal for god behavior this year, for the half not only claims an unusually good House President, Margaret Hoover, but also the President of the Student Board, Isabel Wood, and the President of the Y. W. C. A., Jane Bagnell.

DEAR JAN:

Have you seen those adorable new Gordon Jackets at the Palace. They're the college girl's latest gasp and Vogue's favorite for all kinds of sport.

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