

LINDEN BARK

Vol. 12—No. 3

Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, Tuesday, October 18, 1932.

PRICE 5 CENTS

News from the Dean's Office

A request comes from the Dean's office that all students who expect to receive a certificate, degree, or diploma this coming June should sign in the office of the Dean as soon as possible. Especially, those students who wish teaching certificates should sign for their certificate indicating the state in which the student wishes to teach. Attention is called to the fact that the teaching certificates has no relationship to a Lindenwood degree or certificate, but must be applied for to the State Board of Education in the state where the students intend to teach. The number of signatures already obtained indicates that Lindenwood College will confer an unusually high number of degrees, diplomas, and certificates this year.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Gravley, former instructor in Lindenwood, to Mr. George A. Pope of Canby, Oregon, will be of interest to many of the faculty and old students. Mrs. Pope has been teaching a private piano class in Corvallis, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Pope will live in Canby, where Mr. Pope is an instructor in the public schools.

A canvass of the students resulted overwhelmingly in favor of having an Annual this year. An effort will be made to publish a satisfactory yearbook, if possible at lower prices than those of previous years.

The Annual staff was announced in chapel Friday, as follows: Mary Ethel Burke, editor; Theo Frances Hull, business manager; Marietta Hansen, assistant business manager; Gretchen Hunker, literary editor; Betty Hart, assistant literary editor; Mary Cowan, organization editor; Margaret Ringer, Jane Spellman, Nancy Culbertson, assistant organization editors; Virginia Keck, feature editor; Margaret Ethel Moore, humor editor; Arametha McFadden, art editor; Melba Garrett, Geraldine Hamblin, Verl Schaumbers, assistant art editors.

License Plates Name Lindenwood

Lindenwood will have a prominent place on the St. Charles 1933 license

Saturday Art Class

To Make Xmas Gifts.

Beginning Saturday, November 5, there will be a Saturday Art Class to give those who desire it, an opportunity to make Christmas presents in enamels, gesso, lacquer, glorified glass, tied and dyed, stenciling, leather tooling, batik, wood block printing, parchment lamp shade and numerous other things.

This class is open to all students in the college and those interested will please see Miss Linneman at once in the Art Studio, third floor, Roemer Hall.

Funder's Day

Lindenwood Celebrates 106th Anniversary.

Thursday, October 20, Lindenwood College will celebrate its one hundredth and sixth anniversary of the founding of the college. Preparations are under way for a very busy and interesting day. The Lindenwood College Club of St. Louis and surrounding territory will be the guests of the college. The present Senior Class will act as hostesses to the guests.

At 11:00 o'clock the student body and guests will assemble in Roemer Auditorium for the morning service. At this time Dr. Roemer will give a historical address commemorating the founders and the founding of the college. Dr. J. C. Inglis of St. Charles will give the invocation for the service. There will also be special music by the choir and a solo by Miss Dolores Fisher, a Senior in the College. Immediately after the service luncheon will be served in the dining room in Ayres Hall to which all guests are invited.

At 1:00 o'clock the St. Louis Lindenwood Club will hold their regular October meeting in the Club Room in the Library. Mrs. Arthur Kreuger, president of the organization, will preside at this meeting.

Later in the afternoon at 2:15 in Roemer Auditorium there will be a Dance Review. This is presented under the direction of Miss Stookey. Classes have been hard at work preparing for this review and it should be one of the best ever given.

To end a perfect day in the evening there will be a recital given by Miss Doris Gieselman, soprano; Miss Gertrude Isidor, violinist; accompanist, Miss Eva Caglehart. The program will be as follows:

Voice—
MondnachtSchumann
Die Rose, Die Lillie, Die Taube, Die SonneSchumann
Es Blinkt Der ThauRubinstein
"Dich, Theure Halle," (Tannhauser)Wagner
Violin—
Concerto, D MajorTschaiowsky
(Moderato Assai)

Voice—
DissonanceBorodine
Love Was With Me Yesterday, .Golde
TwilightDobson
The Street FairManning
By a Lonely Forest Pathway, .Griffes
WindsTest
Violin—
Evening Song ..Schumann-Wilhelm's
ZephyrHubay
Bird as ProphetSchumann-Auer
MosquitoesFairchild
Kuruka-KurukaYamada
Round of the GoblinsZazzini

shield sticker type, and will be made of indestructible material. The border of the sticker will be blue with white figures. "St. Charles, Missouri" will be on the top border and the bottom inscription will be "Home of Lindenwood." Two thousand such license plates have been ordered.

Mr. Eversoll Speaks In Thursday Chapel

Mr. Frank Eversoll at the beginning of his speech, Thursday morning, October 6, in Assembly said that he wanted to say something that would "go off with a bang". No one who heard his speech would disagree that everything he said did go off with a bang. His subject was "The Purposive Education", through which he stirred up an incentive for bigger and better things. He gave as a slogan something which he thoroughly believes will always be of use, "Let's get some notion of purposiveness."

"Education ought to have three major premises in regard to its use in daily life. First, it ought to perpetuate culture. At the present day it is said that we have no culture due to the downfall of America. But we should appreciate the things of past days. The fine arts, literature, art and history. We should get the spirit of the fine arts and express in our lives the fine ideals which they uphold. We should learn more about music than we hear over the radio. Most people don't understand music and so fail to hear the real dramatic strains that it offers. One needs to know something of painting and sculpture for in these the artist breathes the breath of life. Young German girls think of America in terms of the book by Lindsay, "Companionate Marriage", and the institution known as the cinema, but we should develop a culture of higher traditions than tabloids.

"Secondly, Education should offer some advice as to life's values. I question any subject in the curriculum which does not give these two points to the youth of the day. We should get into materials that have a real significance and help the youth to solve the problems of the day. We should know our place in life and fit ourselves for it. A sure cure for the present economic crisis would be to do away with the present form of technical employment and child labor which now exists. Schools have not met the situation by turning out people who are fit; they train people for vocational firmness, but neglect training for leisure time. People who don't know how to use their leisure time invariably get into a jam. In teaching life's value stress should be laid upon the effect of the socializing forces and civic participation by people of to-day.

"Lastly, Education should train for character. The warden of Sing Sing prison is quoted as saying that people are trained in memory or manual scale but are not trained in the right use of either of these. At the present time we know as little about character as our forefathers did. We must have purposive character in order to do away with crime and to alleviate poverty. There should be valuable purposiveness in our social and moral ideals. The youth of today calls for freedom, but freedom for what? It should be for great, purposive, noble things. The easiest thing in life is manual labor but the hardest thing in life is thought. There should be an

Rev. Mr. McColgan Speaks

Anniversary Subject to Students is "Religious Quitters"

"Religious Quitters" was the title of Rev. Mr. W. L. McColgan's sermon at vespers October 8. The occasion was the first anniversary of the first appearance of Rev. Mr. McColgan at Lindenwood.

"Religion in modern American schools," he said, "is given low rating, when it should play an important part in education. In this age, we think we are very individual in all we say and think and do. In reality it is centuries old. It is no new thing for man to rise up and say 'There is no God.' There are multitudes of people around us every day whose worldly pleasures shut out the activity of their religious world."

"A quitter," Rev. McColgan continued, "is the worst thing possible. When things are going smoothly, he can play the game perfectly, but when he is down, he can do nothing. Pleasures are very real in the lives of young Christians. You can be religious and have the pleasures, too. Learn to reinterpret the teachings of Jesus in twentieth century terms. The call is not back to God, but forward and onward to God."

"Great hardships," he said, "sometimes make religious quitters of us. They can raise us closer to heaven, or separate us from it completely. Sin also makes quitters of us."

In closing Rev. Mr. McColgan said, "The challenge is this: in your every day life, as well as in your religious life, let it not be said of you that you are a quitter."

Memorial Presented For Mrs. Thompson

During the Friday chapel hour Dr. Roemer announced the most recent gift to Lindenwood, an oil painting of a Colorado scene, presented by Mrs. Carlton Jones and her brother Mr. Burton Thompson.

Mrs. Jones is the widow of the former president of the University of Missouri. Her mother, Mrs. Libbie Edmondstone Thompson was a student at Lindenwood College in 1855. Mrs. Jones was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Patterson Bain. Mr. Bain's mother was a student at Lindenwood in the 80's. Two friends of Mrs. Jones, the Misses Atwood of Ferguson were also guests of the college Friday.

The picture will hang in Sibley Hall and will bear this inscription in bronze: "In memory of Mrs. Libbie Edmondstone Thompson. Presented by her children, Clara Thompson Jones and Burton Thompson."

At the close of the chapel service the hymn, "School of Our Mothers" was sung.

attempt on the part of everyone of us to find the why and the wherefore of life. Life can be so useless if it is not purposive. The noblest thing in life is to make our behavior conform to the life standards of womanhood, for this is the function of education"

Linden Bark

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1932

The Linden Bark:

Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea.

O. W. Holmes

"One Hundred and Sixth Anniversary"

Lindenwood College, one of the oldest and finest colleges west of the Mississippi, celebrates its one hundred sixth anniversary, October twentieth. Ever since it was founded, the college has been faithful to the memory of its founders Major George C. Sibley and Mary Easton Sibley, and one day is set aside each year, in honor of those who figured so greatly in its development. The undertakings of these two were not in vain, for Lindenwood has flourished since 1827 and will continue for years to come. There have been periods of depression for our college, but the same undaunted spirit which motivated its establishment has never wavered.

From time to time endowments have been made for Lindenwood, in order to maintain its high standards of scholarship and to insure its growth. Among the outstanding benefactors of the school are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watson, who not only labored that the school might progress, but also endowed it very liberally.

Rev. Dr. Samuel Jack Niccolls, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of St. Louis for fifty years and president of the Board of Directors of Lindenwood College until his death in 1915, was very influential in the progress of the school. Colonel Butler gave Niccolls Hall in memory of this great man.

Colonel and Mrs. James Guy Butler, who might rightly be called the founders of modern Lindenwood, came prominently into the history of the school in 1914 when their entire estate was turned over to the school. It was through the urging of Col. Butler that Dr. Roemer accepted the presidency of Lindenwood. He was so strongly urged to accept this post that he resigned his position as minister in the Tyler Presbyterian Church in St. Louis. Within three years after Dr. Roemer became president, the enrollment was doubled and has shown a constant increase annually.

Dr. John H. Stumberg, who was connected with the College for thirty years, was the father of the present Dr. B. Kurt Stumberg, who succeeded his father as a member of the Board of Directors in 1903, and through the years since then has been college physician as well as director.

It is to these great people that we pay homage next Tuesday. May the true loyalty and spirit of our "Founders" remain in our memories forever.

Do We Realize Our Indebtedness to Latin and Greek

The greatest advantage of studying the classics probably lies in their educational value. The classics become effective as educational instruments in at least seven different ways. First, by training us in the essentials of observation, comparison and generalization, the classics in our elementary schooling are educational. Latin, especially, has the most effectual means of fixing the attention, while Greek makes us more accurate in all our observations, because of the stress laid on the accents of its letters. Everyone the world over recognizes the value of the classics as preparing students to enter upon the work of their specialties.

Secondly, the study of the classics makes our own language more intelligible and develops in us the power of expression. Through the enlargement of her vocabulary and the enrichment of it in synonyms, expressing the finer shades of meaning, and through the insight into the structure of the English language afforded by the classics, a student's command of English becomes superb. We are indebted to Latin for the current idiom, and to Latin and Greek for our technical vocabularies.

Thirdly, by the study of the classics we gain a more sympathetic knowledge and understanding of the literary masterpieces. A teacher of English without a knowledge of Latin or Greek in a school will have a hard time interpreting Chaucer, Spenser, or Milton, and will find that his students will not get a clear picture because he lacks a classical background.

Fourthly, the classics give us an insight into basic civilization. Our philosophy and arts began in Greece, so that any student wishing to prepare himself for medicine or law makes a basic study in Greek. The interpreters of social phenomena, whether from the historical or contemporary point of view, whether in governmental and institutional, or in domestic and private relations, above all people, should have a sound training and knowledge of the classics.

Fifthly, the study of the classics cultivates a constructive imagination. The student who has gained the power to picture the scenes of the classics will be able to establish a point of view upon the problems and achievements of our time, realizing at least the need of caution in estimating the true worth of that which looms large upon today's horizon.

Sixthly, the classics contribute to the upholding of character and the stimulating of correct conduct. Through the analysis of concepts, characters, and situations, and in inspiration to right conduct through con-

Life on Magnolia Street

(By A. M. B.)

Gollancz, Ltd. London England, Publishers. "Magnolia Street" by Louis Golding. Victor

Louis Golding lived a life of travel and adventure and in so doing met many and varied kinds of people. When he came to write Magnolia Street he put all these people into his novel. "Magnolia Street" is in Downington. Its most peculiar characteristic is that on one side of the street are Jews and on the other side are the Gentiles. Superficial differences keep these two races apart but when human emotions become apparent they are made one. This great difference in people makes an interesting and contrasting tale of the psychologies and histories of both races, which adds to the vividness and color of the novel.

The book is written in three parts and as such carries through a whole generation from the early part of this century to the present moment. The first part finds the families living complacent lives and spending most of their time gossiping about what goes on across the street. The date is 1910 and in the distance may be heard the faint rumble of the coming guns of war. For the next six years we hear nothing of Magnolia Street and then suddenly in 1915 we have another insight into the lives of these people. In many war novels authors have given the thoughts and tribulations of the men

themselves, but Mr. Golding gives a picture into the suffering and worries of the homefolks on Magnolia Street, presenting it as an example of the many streets on which suffering took place during the war. It depicts the world on Magnolia Street during the nadir of the war when things were at their worst. The third and last part of the book skips to the present day and we find all the little children grown up, the young folks either married and settled down to a life of care with several children or else as bachelors and old maids, the parents of these same children having grown old and have left the world entirely.

Through the book we watch the love affairs of these young people of Magnolia Street and find an assimilation between the two races when a Jewish youth marries a Gentile girl and a Jewish girl marries a Gentile youth. The romance of Rose Berman and the Cooper boy provides the most interesting love material.

The book, due to the nature of the story, is somewhat disconnected but nevertheless one reads anxiously on to find out what happens to these people who are so similar to many we know on our own streets. Mr. Golding has shown real creative ability in presenting nearly two hundred characters in a story of human hearts in a moving life.

Read the Linden Bark.

tact with the highest ideals, the classics tend to clarify our moral ideals. In the ancient classics we see a clearer knowledge of virtues than a knowledge of sin and its consequences.

Seventhly, as a means of recreation the classics give us the greatest appreciation of culture and refinement. A well ordered course of classical study will remain with a student, making his life not only more fruitful and effective but more refined and open to the things which make living worth while.

Homemaking, A Lindenwood Art

Since the St. Louis Lindenwood Club won the first prize offered by the Grand Leader of St. Louis, for setting the best bridal breakfast table, many other Lindenwood girls will attempt in the future to set such a table, each one wanting her table to be a prize for her "Grand Leader". There is more than a romantic element in such thoughts. Since the family is the primary social organization, it will be expected of the young woman to learn the duties and privileges of a good home maker.

Each girl may be looking forward to a career, but in the background stands her love of domesticity. What career is greater than that of preserving the family? There is an art in being able to make light fluffy biscuits unlike the ones usable for ammunition in a cannon.

A new aspect in the field of Home Economics is Mental Hygiene. Indigestion and bad disposition are cranky pals. It is necessary to be both a Mary and Martha in caring for the family. The mind cannot be left to starve while the body has more than enough. The wife and mother must also be a companion to members of her family, helping them socially and intellectually as well as physically. There is a great deal of truth in the ads that say that much of the world's business depends on the kind of breakfast food the man eats and they could easily add that as much depends on the smile of the wife or mother across the breakfast table.

Lindenwood is preparing a large number of girls in the science of good home making, and each year we hear of gratifying results. Entering that department of the college, one feels the freshness and cleanliness of the work. Several little kitchens are provided for the girls. As each waits for her hot rolls to rise, she can be monarch of all she surveys. As she learns new and interesting facts she looks forward the dinner that she will give. Into a three-room apartment she invites her guests. She has the full responsibility of acting as hostess to a number of her friends.

The girls also make plans for houses and rooms. In the dress making department, plans for the Style Revue are made each year when the girls display the dresses they have made. Prizes have been offered by outsiders interested in the department for dress designs.

The girls also who is determined to have a career outside of home making will also find interesting and profitable instruction in the department. The dietician is a very important person in the management of a hotel, summer camp, hospital, college and numerous other places. There is preparation for teaching, a background for following up costume designing, nurseries, extensions work, settlement and social work, personal shopper, buyer for large companies or department stores. The field is very wide and for the girl who has an imagination to make more creative, there is a place.

Sympathy Extended

Lindenwood wishes to express its sympathy to Miss Kathryn Hankins at the death of her mother, Mrs. Will Hankins. Miss Hankins had been away from school for several days to be at the bedside of her mother, who has been very ill for some time. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Will Hankins, and two daughters and one son, Miss Kathryn Hankins, Mrs. McClure, and Mr. Willard Hankins. We extend our deepest sympathy to Miss Hankins.

Miss Stookey Stresses Posture and Make-up

Miss Stookey in an Orientation Lecture Tuesday afternoon spoke on Personal Hygiene and the Art of Makeup. She emphasized posture. She said, "Because we've always done everything in a certain way doesn't mean that that is the right way. People who see you for the first time judge your nobility of character or birth by your posture. You have never seen a queen all slumped over."

We should hold our chins up high. We can't look queenly if we carry our heads low. Poor posture is not pleasing to the eye; inefficient posture makes for less activity, more fatigue and weakness. The reasons she enumerated for poor posture are: malnutrition, convalescence, bad seating in grade school rooms, nearsightedness, fatigue, or an injured bone. She said, "It takes only several months to form a poor habit but several years to correct it. Poor health spoils posture and poor posture spoils health."

The faults of poor posture that one should correct are: Head is slumped over, chin is down, abdomen protrudes, hips aren't carried under pelvis correctly, knees and toes aren't straight. A good rule to follow in standing is to stand as though we were looking over the top of a fence. In sitting, the hips should be in the back of the seat and the feet should be touching the floor. We should bend forward from the hips but not from the shoulder. The most healthful sleeping position is flat on the back.

Miss Stookey in speaking of makeup said the powder we choose should be the exact shade of our skin. Our rouge should be of two shades, dark for day time wear and light for evening. Rouge should be on the upper half of our cheeks, blended in a "V" shape. Our eyebrows should be arched and not in a straight line, but many times eyebrows that aren't plucked are much prettier than the artificial ones. Our finger nails should be one-eighth inch longer than our fingers and should not be brilliantly colored unless to harmonize with an outfit. Hair should not be worn severely unless face and head is well molded. Short, fluffy hair is the easiest type to wear.

The students asked many questions as to hair dress and makeup which Miss Stookey graciously answered.

"Racial Problems"

"Racial Problems" was the subject of discussion at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday evening, October 12. Elizabeth Combs led the informal discussion. She said: "The most acute problems in this section is the negro. The Chinese and Japanese are located in the Western part of the country and therefore are not so much trouble. The great gulf today is between the black and the white races. It is true the negro is not of the same cast as we and therefore we are prejudiced against him."

"We are prejudiced from lack of experience," said Elizabeth, "or we may be prejudiced because of heritage." The barrier between the two races is due to the desire for self preservation. Intelligence tests given by Pintner to American bred negroes of 10 to 25 years and white people of the same age prove the negro can work out a concrete problem as well as his white competitor and is equal in the common sense tests, but the negro tires easier than the white person and the white race is superior in verbaton reproduction."

Contributions to the discussion by other members related to social conditions of the two races and also to the fact that the negro may be just as intelligent but has lacked the social advantages of the white race.

Manners? Hygiene? Health?

Topics Defined by Miss Reichert

Miss Reichert of the Physical Education department lectured to the Freshmen Orientation class Thursday, October 6.

She emphasized the following rules of etiquette: The students at a table whose hostess is a faculty member should remain standing until the hostess arrives. One's knife and fork should be placed across the plate, and not on the table against it. One should join in the general conversation at the table and not whisper to one or two. The hostess should ask the maid for the things; elbows must be kept off the table; one should be at all times courteous to faculty members. A lower classman should open doors for faculty and seniors. Don't chew gum in public places or discard it in improper places. Don't throw candy wrappers on campus. If you are at a dance don't cut in on a faculty member.

The second part of the lecture was given to personal hygiene. One of the things Miss Reichert emphasized was that warm baths are beneficial to every one, for they tend to cleanse and relax; hot baths should be taken only on the advice of a physician.

"Teeth should be decorative as well as useful" said Miss Reichert. You should have your teeth examined twice a year by a dentist, for bad teeth cause indigestion, rheumatism, and nervousness.

The ears are very important and sensitive organs. Avoid diving in very cold water.

Bad eyes are the cause of weakness, ill health, and nervousness. Excessive use of the eyes, poor light, dust and heat causes eye trouble, therefore use every precaution to avoid eye strain. Wear glasses if necessary, and read and work in a good light. Be examined by a regular oculist.

Eat proper foods and take plenty of exercise, for constipation is caused by bad posture, lack of exercise, unhygienic clothing, lack of water, irregularity.

"Health is a habit, and hygiene is useful as long as one lives", said Miss Reichert. "Health is that quality of life which enables the individual to live the longest and do the most".

Religious Training School

Annual St. Charles Classes in Session

A Leadership Training School has again opened at Lindenwood. The courses are to be given every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Roemer Hall, October 10 to November 14, for the benefit of St. Charles people interested in religious work.

Dr. Ralph T. Case, Dean, will teach the course, "Materials and Methods of Missionary Education". His text is Gate's "Missionary Education in the Church". This course is very beneficial and in very great demand.

The Rev. W. L. McColgan will teach the course "The Message and Program of the Christian Religion". His text is Shackford's "The Message and Program of the Christian Religion". This is a classic course for all teaching and prospective teachers in the Church School, and it is also valuable for young people and adults who are interested in a systematic study of the meanings of the Christian Religion.

The Rev. John C. Inglis will teach the course "Young People's Work: Intermediate Materials and Methods". His text is McKibbens "Intermediate Method in the Church School". This is a specialization course of value to all workers with young people, whether in the Church School or in young people's societies or clubs.

These programs are all to be given

Faculty Members Travel

Dr. Tupper and Miss Rutherford Enjoy Motor Trip.

Dr. Thomas and Miss Rutherford began their vacation together, motoring to Miss Rutherford's home in Illinois in separate cars and from there continuing their trip East in Dr. Tupper's car. They visited New Market, Va., Baltimore, Md., Swampscott, Woodshole and Nantucket, all in Mass., besides many other places of interest.

Near New Market at Charlottesville are the home of the Presidents, Jefferson and Monroe. Miss Rutherford described Jefferson's large brick home built on top of a mountain as the prettiest place one could imagine. She noticed particularly the President's interesting ways to save labor. For instance, he had placed his weather vane on the front porch with a dial on the ceiling of the porch in such a way that he could tell which way the wind was blowing by looking out of the window. In Jefferson's room was a modern roll-away bed, on pulleys so that it could be raised in the day time. Not very far away lived President Monroe at Ash Lawn, in a very unpretentious white frame house. Monroe's home is surrounded by boxwood trees valued at \$200,000. The two Presidents and neighbors were very good friends in spite of the fact that one was wealthy and the other poor.

At Swampscott Miss Rutherford had a very enjoyable time at a convention of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Not far from there she went to visit the Marine Biological Station, which was of course, of interest to her. At Nantucket the two popular Lindenwood teachers had a very pleasant time. This city, located on an island, looks very much like the Moors of Scotland. Before 1918 automobiles were not allowed on the island, but since that time cars have been there from every state in the Union except Oregon. Nantucket was famous for its whaling industry and still has many picturesque old mansions that belonged to sea captains. Miss Rutherford says Plymouth looks like any modern town. Plymouth Rock has been placed under a Grecian portico and surrounded by pillars. The rock itself is not as big as a class room desk. At Cape God an interesting experiment is being conducted. An attempt is being made to drain the bogs and put oil on all the water to kill the mosquitoes. Going from Swampscott, Baltimore they visited Valley Forge, West Point, and Way Side Inn.

At Geneva, New York, Miss Rutherford met Dr. Ennis where they both visited Miss Jahn, who is now Mrs. F. L. Gambrell. One day they visited Watkin's Glen, a famous beauty spot. Miss Rutherford reports that Mrs. Gambrell is a happy house-wife and excellent hostess. Mr. Gambrell is an entomologist for the State of New York.

Miss Rutherford made the return trip with her sister who teaches at Goucher College. An unusual place that they visited was New College at Burlington, Vermont. It accepts only those students who are especially trained or have unusual talent, costs about \$1,685.00 per year, and has the most outstanding people on its faculty.

After traveling through Canada and by Niagara Falls Miss Rutherford and her sister reached their home in Oakland, Illinois, where they spent the remainder of the summer. Miss Rutherford saw Margaret Jean Wilhoit many times and brings a greeting for all the faculty and students from Margaret Jean.

during the same hour. At the first session Monday evening, October 10, twenty-five people attended.

Linden Bark Staff Members

The widespread interest of the members of the staff this year make it look like a very promising one for the Linden Bark. Sarah Louise Greer, the Editor, is among the outstanding girls on the campus. Besides being the President of the Junior Class, she is an officer of the Alpha Sigma Tau, Beta Pi Theta, and the College Poetry Society. Also she is a member of Sigma Tau Delta. Sarah Louise's talent for newspaper work seems to be one of the characteristics of the Greer family, her father being publisher of the Denison Herald.

Anna Marie Balsiger, the witty, curly-headed Senior from Kansas City is quite interested in English and Dramatic Art. She has combined her work in the Alpha Psi Omega and the English Department and has earned a place on the Debate team.

Another Senior who is quite prominent on the Lindenwood stage is Gretchen Hunker. She holds offices in the Spanish Club, The League of Women Voters, and Alpha Sigma Tau. Besides these, Gretchen is a member of Alpha Psi Omega and has been chosen as the Literary Editor for the annual this year.

Even one who has chosen the teaching profession is trying her hand at Journalism. Maurine McClure is now spending her time mainly in the English Department. Looks as if she must be planning to teach grammar and reading some of these days. Maurine is a member of the Spanish Club and the League of Women Voters.

The last senior of the group is Margaret Ethel Moore. She, also, is interested in Dramatic Art and English, being student assistant in the latter.

Lois Burch, the new Junior who entered this year from William Wood, has had quite a bit of experience with newspaper work. For two years she was on the staff of the Kansas City Star.

Another member of the staff with previous experience in newspaper work is Mary Cowan. She comes from Oklahoma City where she was editor of the high school paper for a year. Mary is a member of the Sigma Tau Delta and Alpha Sigma Tau, and is assistant to Miss Hankins.

Jacquelin McCullough is well known to all the upper classmen for having won the Mary Easton Sibley Scholarship last year. Jacqueline is using this scholarship to continue her work in the English Department.

Two Sophomores who are quite interested in the Secretarial Course are Alice Rice Davis and Jeanette Caplan. Both of them are active members of the Commercial Club. Jeanette also belongs to the Athletic Association.

Latin and Pi Alpha Delta claim the attention of Evelyn Fox. Dancing and the Tau Sigma keep Ruth Schaper busy.

Last by no means least of the Sophomores, is Rosemary Smith, that stern Southern girl who has such a strange power over the freshmen.

Spanish Documents

Something new and interesting was recently brought to the Library by Dr. Terhune. It is three copies of the Constitution of the Spanish Republic which was formed in 1931. Two of the copies are in French, the other in Spanish. They are presented with the compliments of the Spanish Ambassador at Washington, D. C.

The Spanish state has no official religion. Castilian is the official language, and the capital must be at Madrid. These are among the numerous articles of the Constitution to be found in the books.

Lindenwood Student Tells of Russia

By M. Mc C.

Wilma Hoen, a Lindenwood freshman, spent last year in Russia with her father who is an engineer for the Soviet government. Some of her interesting experiences while in that country she has consented to tell the Linden Bark readers.

Wilma's first glimpse of Moscow somewhat disappointed her. She found it an old city, its buildings of considerable age, its people with rags around their heads dressed differently from those on the continent, its streets trampled by few automobiles. Over dirty cobblestone roads she and her father drove to the American apartment house where they had quarters.

After she had been in Moscow a week, Wilma and her father on a walk through the streets passed one of its numerous junk shops which have beautiful things for sale, swords, jewels, old and valuable things perhaps formerly belonging to a princess and sold to purchase the necessities of life or confiscated by the government. In the shop window they saw a beautiful cloissone belt which later proved to be two hundred years old. Afterward, Wilma decided to purchase the belt and set out alone to find the junk shop. Finally reaching the right street and telling the clerk what she wanted by using sign language, she had only to take it to the cashier's desk, where all money must be paid, to get it. Browsing in the junk shops, she said, is the American's favorite pastime. Often when she was in the streets peasant women would touch the cloth of her dress. The peasants try to dress nicely, but they cannot get pretty materials.

Wilma did not take a tennis racket to Russia, and setting out to get one, she found that they had the closed store system. One must have a G. P. U., or a Communist secret service card, to gain admittance to these closed stores. Wilma pretended she did not know a word of Russian and bluffed her way into the shop after learning the word for tennis racket from her interpreter. She bought it and set out for the courts. Sodas and ice cream can be had in only one place, the big hotels where foreigners stay, so after the tennis game Wilma took a drink similar to sarsaparilla and her companion ordered cold sour milk.

The first Russian dinner Wilma had consisted of cabbage soup, meat balls in cabbage leaves, and cheese pie. For breakfast, their fat Volga-German maid often served her thin pancakes with jam. The Russian seldom have meat and serve cabbage a great deal. It is not possible to drink plain water, and the people's chief beverage is tea.

The official Russian holidays are May 1 and November 1, when the October revolution is celebrated. The Russians march through the Red square in front of the Kremlin. This is the only time Stalin appears to speak to the people. To break through the police guard and see Stalin, Wilma flashed her American passport and marched by with the chambermaids from one of the hotels. Lenin's tomb of red and black marble from the Ural Mountains is in this square. Lenin was embalmed and lies, perfect in form, in a glass casket where a light burns at all times. Hundreds go into the tomb every day. The Russians have changed some of their churches into anti-religious museums, there displaying icons and other religious emblems to show the people that they have no sacred qualities. Russians believed that the saints remain perfect in body after death, and the government has dug up their

Kansas Lindenwoodite Knows Her Wheat

The father of Zoeme Morrell of Moscow, Kansas—Zoeme is a Freshman student at Lindenwood—raised one of the best wheat crops in Kansas this year.

The average wheat production of Kansas was a failure but forty acres of Mr. Morrell's crop yielded thirty bushels to the acre in a tract near Moscow. This is exceptionally good for this year and for that part of the country. A picture of Zoeme was taken, showing her standing in the wheat, which was as high as her shoulder.

Zoeme Morrell, who resides at Nicolls Hall, says all wheat growers of Kansas are storing wheat because the market price now is about thirty cents a bushel and before the depression was as high as a dollar a bushel. The grain is stored in large tin granaries, and the farmers are holding it waiting for a better price. Not as much land for wheat production is being used as hitherto. The average wheat farm varies from one thousand to two thousand acres and to realize any kind of profit, the farmers must receive at least forty cents a bushel.

bones to dispel this opinion. Although they repudiate the saints, it is Wilma's belief that by placing him on display they show that Lenin keeps his bodily form, and in the Russian mind Lenin is taking on a Saint-like significance.

The Boyer house, belonging to the uncle of Ivan, the Terrible, is an architectural piece of interest in Moscow. The rooms and windows are small, the windowpanes are of mica, and the windows have iron shutters. It is now open as a museum. Little chests for silver are to be found there, and men's uniforms and ladies' apparel of the times.

The Kremlin, a little town within walls, which was the original Moscow, is on the top of a hill. Each czar until the reign of Peter the Great, built another church and palace in the Kremlin, and it became the government site. The golden eagles, the symbol of the czars, are still on its spires. In fact, the Soviet has gilded the eagles the past two years as it recognizes the tourists' interest in them. The crown jewels cannot be seen, but the costly jewels belonging to the priests, the ropes of pearls and other stones on their garments, are on display. The armory houses one of the world's best collections. In one of the Kremlin churches the graves of all the czars up to Peter the Great, are found. Paintings placed on the walls in the Coronation Church were afterwards painted over. The late czar ordered the original paintings to be restored, and the scaffolding remains set up, although no work has been done.

In the ball room of the Grand Hotel Wilma went to a New Year's dance for the ambassadors and other foreigners. Dancing in Russia begins at midnight to the music of good jazz orchestras. The ballroom is gorgeous, very large, its ceiling two stories high from which hang huge chandeliers of crystal prisms. Prewar hotels in Russia are better than the larger ones in the United States.

The Opera House is very large, the stage is as big as Roemer Auditorium, and still ranks first in the ballet. Wilma said that she forgot she was in Russia when in the opera house. Its interior is done in red and gold. In the back of the house in the second tier is the czar's box. It would be impossible to put on the productions in America that they have in Russia because the expense would be too great. They do not have the star system. Each one in a production must be perfect, and usually the theatrical pro-

Globe Trotter Attends Lindenwood College

In the Freshmen Class there is an especially interesting girl who comes to Lindenwood from Long Beach, California. She is Madeline Hansen, who lives in Nicolls Hall. Her father is Lieutenant-Commander of the U. S. S. Medusa, the repair ship of the Pacific Fleet. Madeline is a very attractive blonde, tall, with a romantic atmosphere about her that does remind one of the Navy.

The Medusa is a built-over passenger ship, with four decks, and resembles a machine shop. Families of the Navy men are allowed to visit the men on board in the afternoon or mornings, and for dinner, but they must be off the ship at night. Since the passing of the new bill by Congress, Madeline's father has officially a thirty-days leave. He was on one of the war ships that carried troops during the World War. Among the medals he has received is the Bailey Medal for the best scholastic standing in the Navy.

Madeline has lived in almost all sections of the United States and in many countries abroad. She would like to go to Texas, for she believes that is about the only state in which she hasn't been. Her first impression of school life, which has been varied ever since, was in Boston, Mass., where she attended kindergarten. She attended school in Lake Forest, Ill., while her father was stationed at the Great Lake Training Station, San Francisco and San Pedro, Calif., Seattle, Washington, Hanahaoulie and Punugau, Honolulu, was tutored in Guam, attended Coggeshall School in Newport, Rhode Island, Lackey in Indian Head, Md., Miss Porter's School for Girls in Los Angeles, Calif., Franklin Junior and Polytechnic High School in Long Beach, Calif., and was graduated from Westminster in Salt Lake City, Utah. She has been in Japan, China, Guam and Honolulu.

Madeline is very enthusiastic about Lindenwood. She thinks the campus is beautiful, the trees and the shrubbery lots prettier than California. She talked with former Lindenwood College students who told her about the life at Lindenwood and helped her to decide to come here. She expects to spend her Christmas vacation in Long Beach, Calif., with her parents.

From her father, Madeline has learned a fine philosophy of life. She never lets herself dislike a place, but continues to say she likes it until she has convinced even herself. She has a wholesome personality and leaves the impression that life is what you yourself think it is. She is a second semester Freshman, having attended Long Beach Junior College, and is majoring in Home Economics.

profession is studied from childhood. The use of make-up is skilled; one may sit in the front row and use opera glasses, and still the coloring looks natural. The costumes are gorgeous. If the directions call for ermine, ermine is used. Marvelous music is played by the orchestra. Unlike the American procedure, opera is given in every little town.

At present laborers work from nine o'clock in the morning until four o'clock at night for five days and rest the sixth day. The aristocrats are not bothered as much as they used to be, although effort is made to convert them to communism. Some are now allowed to work and find employment as interpreters. No Russian is allowed to leave the country unless on governmental business. All the children must attend the Communistic elementary schools, but the government's political enemies may not be permitted to attend the university. The Communists maintain their power by militarism, having the sec-

Ambitious Lindenwoodite

Alice Kube Conducts Tourists Lodge During Summer Months.

Alice Kube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kube, of Buffalo, Wyo., spent a most novel and profitable summer this year. Immediately after the close of school she began her interesting work, which consisted in combining her home and her grandmother's home into a tourist lodge. She accommodated twenty to twenty-five tourists each night, utilized the knowledge she had required in her home economics course of last year in serving dinners and breakfasts to her guests.

In addition to the routine she served as guide on pack trips into the interior of the park, each of which lasted a week or a week and a half. The city of Buffalo is located at the entrance of Yellowstone Park, on Highway No. 16, and attracted many distinguished people.

Alice is a prominent member of the sophomore class and attained such a remarkable scholastic record last year that she earned two scholarships; one as assistant to Dr. Ennis in the Biology department, and the other as Sunday night assistant in the Tea Room.

Juanita Which Is Which?

If two girls named Mary Smith decided to come to Lindenwood and live in Irwin, no one would have thought much about it. There seems to be quite a bit of talk, however, about the two freshmen named Juanita. One has the surname of Atkins and the other of Atkinson. Both of these girls are living in Irwin and giving Miss Hough no little trouble trying to keep them straight.

Juanita Atkins is a tall, brunette, southern girl. When she looks at you with big brown eyes and speaks to you in the way that only southerners can, you just know that she is from Arkansas. Juanita has quite an interest in the Commercial Department. Even though she refuses to say anything about the aesthetic side of her nature, you know that she must be an artist of some kind. No one with such lovely, long fingers could help being.

Juanita Atkinson is quite a different type of girl. She is of medium weight, has light blue eyes and ash blond hair which she wears wound around her head in braids. This Juanita is quite interested in her work here this year and is taking an English course. While in high school in El Reno, Okla., her home, she was editor of the school newspaper.

ond largest standing army in the world. For a time all workers received the same salary, but the wages vary now. Wilma emphasized the fact that the country is still in a state of revolution and that what she said of the governmental procedure may be changed at any time.

Wilma spent some time in the Crimea at Jalta, the former winter quarters of the czars. There is found the Massandra wine cellar which the Massandra family built two hundred years ago. The cellar is located on the slope of a hill, extending back into it, and holds two million gallons of wine. Some of the smaller cellars are used as museums. No wine is sold unless five years old, and samples are offered to prospective buyers. The czar's palace, part of which is used as a rest home for peasants, is built on a hill-slope. Extending in front of it to the sea are large rose and grape arbors.

Traveling is slow in Russia. The railroad system is divided into the International Line or first class, sec-

(Continued on page 5, col. 3)

:- LINDENWOOD SPORTS :-

A. A. Activities

Organization Initiates New Members

At the A. A. meeting on October 11, new members were initiated into the organization after having gained the necessary requirements. "Triple A" posture test, 125 points and a scholastic average of M. Louise Paine, Cmeline Lovellette, Margaret Hoover, Pauline Kolb, Elizabeth Kelly, Martha Stanley, Mary Comstock, Helen Lightholder, Kathleen Breit, Camille McFadden, Barbara Scott, Betty Hoover, Peggy Blough, Ruth Schaper were initiated.

Barbara Everham was appointed head of swimming instead of head of basketball.

Plans have been made for the musical comedy which will take place in the spring.

The tennis doubles contest was played with Frances MacPherson and Mary Comstock as winners. Hockey practice has begun with much enthusiasm under the leadership of Lucille Chapel. Hiking has been started in full swing with two hikes each week under the leadership of Mary Helen Kingston. Test in swimming, golf tennis and archery are being held regularly.

A. A. Stars

Harriette Anne Gray, the talented dancer who is a student assistant in the department of Physical Education spent a part of the summer at the famous Perry-Mansfield Camp in Steamboat Springs, Colorado. There she studied Modern Dancing from Doris Humphrey, a talented American concert dancer who as choreographer and artist has exerted a marked influence upon the modern dance in America. After watching Harriette Anne's class in Modern dancing one realizes that she has assimilated all the beauty, fire, and skill of the modern dance. While at Perry-Mansfield she also studied Ballet and Tap under Lenore Johnson, Correctives in Dance from Miss Mansfield, Dramatics and Pantomime under Miss Perry, and Costume and Stage design under Mildred Wirt.

Miss Doris Humphrey is soon to appear in New York in a revue titled AMERICANA AND THE FORGOTTEN MAN to be presented by the Schuberts.

Dorothy Hope Miller, student assistant in the department of Physical Education, studied Ballet and Tap Dancing this summer at the Clendenen school of the dance in St. Louis. She also studied Dramatic Art at the Morse School of Expression in St. Louis.

Geraldine Robertson, student assistant in the department of Physical Education taught swimming last summer at the Y. W. C. A. in Carthage, Mo. She also did swimming work in Rella, Branson, and Kansas City.

Are You a Paul Revere?

A class in horseback riding has been organized under the direction of Mr. Dapper. A special rate of \$15 for ten weeks with lessons three times a week has been offered by the instructor if fifty girls join the class; and so far there are from thirty-five to forty girls signed up. Mrs. Roemer and the house mothers have agreed to let the girls take the lessons as long as it will not interfere with their class work. Will many people be walking around with pillows, or will they all be Paul Reveres? That's the question.

Read the Linden Bark.

Tau Sigma Tests Given

The Dance sorority Tau Sigma was granted a chapter at Lindenwood last spring through Kansas University. Camilla Luther and LaVern Wright, former students here, gave Lindenwood this sorority.

Last spring Harriet Ann Gray, Virginia Sterling, Frances Pedler, and Dorothy Hope Miller were taken in as charter members. Fifteen pledges were chosen, eight of whom have returned this year. The last year pledges are: Albertina Flach, Dolores Fisher, Rosemary Smith, Bessie Roddie, Ruth Schaper, Helen Everett, Ruth Griesz and Elizabeth England.

Two dance tests have already been held; several more will be given in a very short time, after which there probably will be more pledges announced.

The dance sorority meets every Tuesday evening in order that the pledges may give the two original dances that they have created. These two dances must be of different type and either presented in public or before the pledges can be initiated.

The Tau Sigma pin is a clever bronze diamond shaped pin with a dainty dancer on her toe in the center.

From the number who have tried out in the dance tests Tau Sigma expects much good material for this year.

Kansas Trophy Winner In Lindenwood A. A.

Lindenwood is indeed fortunate this year in her new girls of the Athletic department. The most outstanding athlete in the college this year is Myra Dudley Spanable of Paola, Kansas.

On April 16, Myra was awarded the E. B. Meyers Company "Winner" Trophy—an unusually beautiful, decorated plaque—for the first place in physical efficiency test held by the Kansas State Teachers' College at Pittsburg, Kansas.

Twelve high schools each entering from five to ten girls were contesting.

The contest consisted of a complete physical examination; an anthropometric test; twenty motor ability tests lasting an hour in these tests the contestant is blindfolded, subjected to twisting and turning around and to retaining her poise; serve tests, a dance test; baseball shoot; tennis serve; baseball pitch; volley serve; baseball bat; and relay race.

The trophy is awarded each year for the girl meriting it through her excellence in various athletic activities.

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B-a-r-k-s-!

There is nothing like being on time. For instance there is a certain Junior in Butler who was very anxious to hear Ex-Senator Reed's speech the other evening. She had the correct hour of the broadcast, her only trouble was that she was twenty-four hours late. Promptness has always been considered a good virtue, so keep it up, young lady, and you'll get there some day on time.

Would some one please explain to the Freshman who apparently does not know what a Campus sentence means that you can go out of your room. Think of being in such captivity! When one is campused she can not go off the campus but she can go out of her room. Do you understand now, Freshie?

There are certain Freshman who inquired if they were working for any degrees or diplomas and if they should go in and sign up for them in the Dean's office. Poor things, they seemed so disappointed when they found out that only upper-classmen were given such privileges. Too bad that we can't give them everything they want.

It does seem that by the time one gets to be a Senior she ought to be able to get to classes on the right day. However there is a Senior in Butler Hall who for some reason became so mixed up that she went to her Wednesday classes on Tuesday. Wonder what causes that? One never can tell, it might be most anything.

(Continued from 4, col. 4)

and class, and Hard Wagon, or third class, which has only board seats. Only first class passengers are admitted to the dining car. Other people carry lunches usually of black bread and tea. When the train stops the peasants get off and heat water to make the tea. The trains are crowded and long delays in getting reservations are sometimes unavoidable. Train schedules are not accurate either. Arriving to take an eight-fifteen train, one may find that it left at eight o'clock.

When asked how she felt about leaving, Wilma said, "Russia seems like another world to me. I found it very interesting. I should like to go back again sometime, but I was glad to be going home".

Read the Linden Bark.

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ST. CHARLES, MISSOURI

WHO'S WHO?

Who doesn't know the Senior wearing a Sigma Mu Sigma Fraternity Pin? Besides this tip, she has for four years taken her Home Economics courses in dead earnestness, as if she planned to use household helps and hits very soon. And to hear her talk, one would say alarmingly soon. She makes frequent trips to Champaign where it is said that the S. M. S. attends school. He possesses infinite charm, but has one drastic fault which isn't so bad in itself, but is the forerunner of more serious traits that are apt to appear during the bald and plump stage. When anyone writes "special delivery" on a letter and then neglects to add necessary postage, it is sure proof that he will eventually be absent minded and forgetful. However the Senior who receives these letters refuses to be discouraged.

To make your guess easier, for it might prove embarrassing to go around looking at everyone's frat pin, here is more information. The mystery lady lives in Butler, is the President of her class, and was last year's Maid of Honor.



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CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 18, 4 p. m.—Alpha Sigma Tau Faculty Tea.
 Thursday, October 20.—Founder's Day.
 11:00 a. m.—Dr. Roemes, "The History of Lindenwood".
 12:20 p. m.—Luncheon.
 1:30 p. m.—St. Louis Lindenwood Club Program.
 2:15 p. m.—Dance Revue.
 8:00 p. m.—Recital, Miss Isidor and Miss Gieselman.
 Sunday, October 23: Vespers, Rev. Mr. A. J. Gearhard.

Sidelights of Society

Mrs. Roemer and Miss Blackwell, Miss Hough, Mrs. LeMaster, Mrs. Wenger, and Mrs. Roberts, motored to Hannibal, Missouri, and the surrounding country on Tuesday. Hannibal is famous as one of the steamboat landings in the days when river traffic was flourishing and as the home of Mark Twain, who himself piloted a river boat when a young man. Today, Hannibal is the meeting place of two transcontinental highways, the Pike's Peak Ocean to Ocean Route, the shortest way from New York to Los Angeles, and the United States highway number 61, which extends from Port Arthur, Canada, to New Orleans.

Mrs. Roemer and her guests went first to the Mark Twain cave known throughout the world as the one in which Tom Sawyer and Becky Thatcher were lost. Mrs. Roemer said that it is one of the driest caves she has visited, but that there are some stalactites and stalagmites forming figures such as a witch, piano, book shelves, an alligator and a shoe.

After having lunch at the Mark Twain hotel, Mrs. Roemer's party motored through the beautiful Riverview Park of natural landscaping which was the gift of Mr. W. B. Pettibone to the town. On the three hundred foot elevation in the park, called Inspiration Point, stands a statue of Mark Twain facing the river. Near it is a stone lookout where the Father of Waters and the country roundabout may be seen for some distance. At the foot of Cardiff Hill, where Mark Twain and his friends played as boys, stands a statue of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn. This is the first monument in the history of the world to be erected in memory of literary characters.

Mrs. Roemer and the housemothers also visited Mark Twain's home, which was built by his father in 1844 and which was bought in 1911 by Mr. and Mrs. George Mahan and deeded to the city as a memorial. The furnishings of the house were few—a chair, built-in cupboards, a heating stove. An object of considerable interest is Mark Twain's billiard stool, which he carried with him whenever he went to enjoy this favorite game. The caretaker, now eighty-one years old, used to play billiards with Mark Twain. He tells of the time that the Clemens' family were having a party and put the molasses candy meant for the guests on the roof to cool. Huck Finn, who lived next door, crawled out on the roof and got his feet in the sticky candy.

After leaving Mark Twain's, the party visited Louisiana and Bowling Green, Mo., and had dinner at The Green Lantern in Wentzville before returning to Lindenwood.

The members of Beta Pi Theta, French sorority, began the school year by entertaining at tea Wednesday afternoon, October 5, in the College Club Rooms. The invited guests were Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, Dean Gip-

son, the teachers of the Modern Language Department, and students taking French.

The guests were received by Miss Wurster, Virginia Keck, president of Beta Pi Theta, and Mildred Reed, secretary, after which a most enjoyable program and hour of entertainment followed.

The purpose of the sorority was explained as being to foster high scholastic standards, an increased interest in French, and the progress of literary French and things cultural in America, through the travel, study, conversation, influence, and ability of organized groups in universities and colleges. Two enjoyable features of the program were two vocal solos by Dolores Fischer and a reading by Dorothy Holcomb.

The Lindenwood College Club of St. Louis won one of the prizes at the Stix Baer and Fuller Table Setting Contest and Pageant, in a table set for a medium-sized bridal party. Several of the Lindenwood girls have made it a point to see this table when they went in to town for day trips or week ends.

The prize, a twenty-six piece set of silver, will be disposed of and the proceeds given to the Roemer Student Aid Fund.

Mr. Motley is enjoying a week's vacation fishing along the Current River in the Ozarks.

Madeline John went to Columbia, Missouri, this week-end to see Helen Rieth. Helen had an unfortunate mishap, chipping the bone of her ankle when she was playing soccer. She is in the hospital.

Lucile Chappel was accompanied by Margaret Ringer to her home in Bowling Green, Missouri, this week end.

Margaret Carter was a guest at the college on Saturday.

Eleanor Foster returned to school Sunday night. The college was sorry to learn of the death of her father and wishes to extend sympathy to her.

The "Third Floor Sibley" girls celebrated quite royally Thursday night, by having an elaborate midnight lunch (however it was only 10 o'clock) in the dining room of Sibley Parlors.

The celebration was in honor of the birthdays of Ruth Cooper and Betty Belle, who were completely surprised

at being ushered down stairs at ten o'clock.

There were the usual "boxes from home" and food purchased from the tea room, which caused all to be overjoyed. The entire group of girls got a big "kick" out of wishing the girls many more happy birthdays.

Maragret Hoover spent the week end in Columbia, Missouri.

Elizabeth England was accompanied by her room-mate, Getchen Hunker, to her home in Kirkwood last week end.

Helen Bloodworth was given a surprise visit by her parents, who stopped by on their way to St. Louis, where Mrs. Bloodworth will undergo an operation.

Agnes Bachman spent the week end of Oct. 14 at her home in Salem, Ill.

Rosamond Penwell had as her week guest, Oct. 14, Rosemary Smith. They visited Rosamond's home in Pana, Ill.

Betty Fair spent the week end of Oct. 8, with her aunt in S. Louis.

Nancy Watson entertained Delman Snow the week end of Oct. 8.

Evelyn Brown and Louise Paine spent the week end of Oct. 8, at Evelyn's home in St. Louis.

Marie Nord had as her week end guest Oct. 14, Hazel McCormick. Marie's home is in Louisiana, Mo.

Barbara Butner spent the week end of Oct. 14 in Champaign, Ill.

Frances Laughlin visited her home at Kirksville, Mo., the week end of Oct. 8.

Frances McPherson visited friends in Kirkwood the week-end of Oct. 1.

Katherine Burkart visited her mother in S. Louis, Oct. 8.

Delphia Biggs went to her home in Greenville, Ill., Oct. 8.

Carlene Holt visited Virginia Kochendorfer in St. Louis, Oct. 8.

Ruth Schaper had as a week end guest Jewel McBryde of St. Louis.

Noveta Wilkes entertained Samy Barris of St. Louis the week end of Oct. 8.

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