

# LINDEN BARK

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## Teacher's Convention

Dr. Gipson Gives Address In Kansas City—Others Attend

The Missouri State Teachers' Association meeting held in Kansas City last week was attended by several of Lindenwood's faculty. Dr. Roemer went to Park College for a short visit before going to the convention. Dr. Gipson delivered an address to the teachers, "Squaring the Girl of Today With the New Age", which was very helpful. Mr. Motley and Dr. Dewey also attended the convention. Dr. Dewey was particularly interested in the section which devoted its time to the problems of the college teaching of education. They met many former Lindenwood students, who have entered the teaching profession, and announce that it was a successful convention.

## Dr. Laing's Address To L. C. Teachers

"The Humanities and the Trend of Education" was the subject of Dr. Gordon J. Laing's address given to the faculty last week. Dr. Laing, Dean of the Division of the Humanities, the University of Chicago, stated that any investigation of the place of the humanities in contemporary education should include a discussion of the curriculum of elementary and high school as well as an analysis of the present tendencies in collegiate programs of study.

Dr. Laing said, "I would be the last to think of dousing those inchoate intelligences with a stream of literary terminology. But none the less a beginning can be made, and those who doubt it should read Mrs. McCulloch's book 'Literature in the Elementary School.' Real artistic talent is sure to manifest itself in the elementary school period if there is the slightest encouragement.

"There is no doubt about the importance of the high school curriculum in any adequate discussion of my subject. In the old days the high school and the arts college constituted the two chief bulwarks of liberal education in this country. They should be performing the same function today, but the humanistic content of their curricula has become more and more restricted. At any rate it is obvious that all is not well with the high schools. Vocational subjects should have no place in the high school curriculum. They should be taught in special schools. The high school, in any reasonable conception of it, is a training-school for citizenship, and the foundation of the education given there should be broad and deep. One graduating from it should have a well rounded equipment that will serve as a basis for a sound development in any business or profession that he subsequently enters. The failure to attain this balance between the general and the special, with the premature specialization that so frequently results, is wrecking the college course in

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## Mr. Thomas Presented In Recital

Students Greatly Appreciate Lindenwood's Music Master.

The recital hour on Thursday morning, November 3, was indeed a pleasure. Mr. John Thomas, head of the music faculty, was presented in recital. It will stand out as one of the high lights of the year, so entirely satisfactory was his success. His numbers represented many hours of hard work and showed great skill and agility of finger movements.

The first number, "Toccata in E Minor" by Haydn, gave great opportunity for much variety in movement, as the four parts of the piece had variety in tempo. The brilliant finish of the number brought an enthusiastic round of applause which indicated that Lindenwood appreciates its music master.

The "Theme and Variation in F Minor" by Bach-Hughes, gave opportunity for contrast between heavy and light touch. With an introduction of staccato notes the piece went to the end with many runs and increasing speed until the climax and finish came with a light touch.

"Andalucia" by Ernesto Lecuona was in a gay movement of dance tempo, both hands carrying the melody at one time and then shifting it from one hand to the other.

"The Jazz Mask" by Louis Gruenberg gave a touch of modern syncopation to the program. It was the most enthusiastically received of all the numbers on the program.

"Polonaise in E Major" by Liszt convinced the entire audience of Mr. Thomas' ability. The brilliant beginning and finish of the number made it so stirring that he was called back to do an encore, which also was enthusiastically received. A truly enjoyable concert.

## State Clubs Organize

The State Clubs have been organized and the following is a list of the officers as they have been handed in by the presidents of the clubs up to date:

The Missouri club is to be headed by Jane Bagnell, as president; vice-president, Margaret Love, secretary treasurer, Margaret Ethel Moore.

The St. Louis club has as its president Elizabeth England, who is also president of the Senior Class; Ruth Kelley, vice-president; and Grace Beardsley, secretary-treasurer.

Elizabeth Kelly is president, Elizabeth Wheeler is vice-president, and Catherine Kuster is secretary-treasurer of the Kansas Club.

The Texas Club is headed by Thelma Harpe, president; Mary Helen Kingston, vice-president, Louise Paine, secretary; and Lois White, treasurer.

Dorothy Holcomb is president of the Oklahoma Club, Stella Fischer is the vice-president; Mildred Keegan, secretary; and Margaret Ringer, treasurer.

In the Arkansas group, Virginia Keck is president; Kathryn Irwin is

## Rev. Mr. Inglis Speaks at Vesper Service

Necessity for Reality in Facing Every-Day Problems.

Rev. Mr. John C. Inglis of the First Presbyterian Church of St. Charles, a frequent and much appreciated speaker at the college, addressed the Lindenwood audience at the vespers service Sunday, November 6.

His sermon dealt with the influential problems of today. Dr. Inglis pointed out that genuine concern should be felt in the facing of new problems, for they must fit together into the making and mapping out of the great pace in our life. The doctrines of great philosophers have much to do in shaping our life and character. There are three types of philosophy which we may adopt.

First, many of us take a common ideal and carry it along, unaware of any responsibility and in a laissez-faire manner. The second type is the doctrine of our present day, which gives us a pessimistic outlook. Third, is the type which advocates that we construct for ourself from the knowledge of the past a foundation that will not be altered by the knowledge of the future. Present-day philosophers are pessimistic. They present a horrible description of life, and seemingly have lost that intangible thing which is the hope and aspiration of men of all time. We must have the basic principles of God, concrete in a form on which we can build, for without that we are lost.

Our religion and faith are the motivating forces in life. Our basic foundation should be a structure of Christianity. We must make belief the greatest and most active part of our life, for we cannot leave behind us anything worthwhile unless we can uphold and feel God in our heart. In this age of pessimism we need not give up hope, for God is with us. Only those who have not seen the revelation of Jesus are unhappy and dissatisfied with life. Rev. Mr. Inglis found this selection from Frederick Hosmer, stimulating and appropriate.

O gift of gifts, O grace of grace,  
That God should condescend  
To make thy heart His dwelling-place,  
And be thy daily friend,  
Then go not thou in search of Him  
But to thyself repair;  
Wait thou within the silence dim  
And thou shall find Him there.

vice-president; and Katherine Henderson is secretary-treasurer.

In the Eastern Club Madeline John is president; Helen Furst is vice-president; and Ruth Morgan is secretary-treasurer.

The Dixie Club is headed by Shirley Haas, with Allie Mae Bornman as vice-president, Elizabeth Vance as secretary and Helen Foster as treasurer.

The president of the Wyoming Club is Alice Kube with Geraldine Hamblin as secretary-treasurer.

The Illinois Club officers are president, Marietta Hansen; vice-president, Jane Tobin; and secretary, Harriette Gannaway.

## An Evening On the "Junior Belle"

Junior Class Entertain With Delightful Party.

On board the show boat, "Junior Belle", the Junior class entertained on Friday evening, November 4, with an unusual type of informal party. Sarah Louise Greer, president of the class, Nancy Watson, vice-president, Jane Tobin, treasurer, and Katherine Erwin, secretary, with Miss Parker, sponsor of the class, received the guests.

Following an hour of dancing, an original play, "Cast Out in the Cold", or "Down on the Old Raspberry Farm", was presented. It was a typical show boat drama, written by Betty Hart and Sarah Louise Greer, assisted and directed by Miss Parker. Nancy Watson, the heroine, was Little Nell, and Betty Brown, as the striving young man, Roderick Brandon, was anxious to sell his electric raspberry picker so that he might marry Little Nell.

The villain Frances McPherson was especially amusing. Stalking back and forth across the stage, with mustache, whip, and the other villainous necessities, and muttering threats to poor Little Nell, "Mac" proved her dramatic ability and was rewarded with much applause.

Marietta Newton and Dorothy Holcomb took the parts of the fond parents. "Figs", as the mother, Samantha Withers, wore a long cotton dress, which made her appear very domestic, and Dorothy, as the stern, determined father, Hiram, brought forth many laughs from the audience. The part of an idiot son, Willie, was taken by Jacqueline McCullough.

Lucille Campbell announced the program, and Kathleen Breit, impersonating a little colored boy, did a clever tap dance.

The decorations were black and white, and a false ceiling of black and crepe paper was very effective. Along the sides of the gymnasium, silhouettes of scenes on the banks of the Mississippi were placed. At the far end was silhouetted a huge show boat with little colored flags waving from the top deck. The Junior class deserve much praise for their delightful party.

## Posters Present Facts

Identify Yourself Through Representative Pictures.

Pi Gamma Mu is giving the students of the College an opportunity to acquaint themselves with conditions of women in many phases of life. During this week of November 14 on first floor Roemer Hall there is a display of pictures presenting women in industry and business, in the home, in the family, in the race, and in the nation. This display is entitled "Steps to Safety and Efficiency for Wage-Earning Women". Every one interested in the position of the women in the world to-day should take especial care to study this exhibition and to identify herself in one of the represented positions.



# Linden Bark

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1932.

### The Linden Bark:

Hence, rude Winter! Crabbed old fellow,  
Never merry, never mellow!  
Weel-a-day! in rain and snow  
What will keep one's heart aglow?  
Groups of kinsmen, old and young,  
Oldest they old friends among;  
Groups of friends, so old and true  
That they seem our kinsmen too;  
These all merry all together  
Charm away chill Winter weather.

Alfred Dornett

## A Haven of Opportunity For Education—Lindenwood

When one realizes with pride that Margaret Jean Wilhoit, who won a great honor by having been one of four to pass the examination in English and American Literature exempting her from taking a year's work off her master's degree, was graduated from Lindenwood College last year, one turns then to see how she has been able to obtain such a well-rounded education.

Lindenwood's educational opportunities show how possible it is for one to gain a supreme knowledge of many phases of life. Besides the regular "readin', ritin', and rithmetic" there are courses in ethics, the study of morals; home economics, a study of home making, dietetics and cooking; commercial courses offering shorthand, typewriting, and bookkeeping; a study of the Bible and a study of the many religions, teaching a girl better how to appreciate her religious doctrines and to live by them; a study of philosophy, teaching a practical wisdom; then all of the "ologies" introducing namely, bacteriology (germs), biology, botany (plants) and zoology (animals) and physiology, a study of the human body—all grouped as the biological sciences; sociology, a science of human relationships and conditions; psychology, the science of the mind; physics, the science treating with matter and energy; chemistry, the science dealing with nature and the composition of substances; history, the accounting of past facts and events; geography, the science describing the surface of the earth; economics, the science that deals with the production and use of wealth, and government, the study of administering or ruling.

In the study of languages one can emphasize English, French, Spanish, German or the classical languages, and include the study of story telling, narrative writing, and journalism. In the department of oratory one finds private expression, the art of drama, public speaking, and debate. Lindenwood's art department is without comparison. Another "top-most" department is the one of music, which includes the study of piano, violin, organ, and voice. Then comes Lindenwood's particular pride,—the physical education department,—in which the student may find dancing of many types, hockey, golf, basketball, baseball, swimming, hiking, tennis, archery, and track.

Besides the college curriculum, there are many national honorary fraternities, for which a student must have passed rigid requirements before entrance.

Alpha Sigma Tau, the literary organization; Alpha Mu Mu, music sorority; Beta Pi Theta, French; Alpha Psi Omega, Dramatics; Sigma Tau Delta, English; Kappa Pi, Art; Delta Phi Delta, Public School Music; Al Circulo Espanol, Spanish; Pi Alpha Delta, Latin; Pi Gamma Mu, Social Science; Debate Club; Tau Sigma, Dancing; Triangle Club, to promote interest in biology, chemistry, and mathematics; International Relations Club; Home Ec., Commercial Club and Phi Delta KaKappa, Education, are all organizations of honor on the campus. Then, too, the Poetry Society must be given its place, and the Y. W. C. A. and the League of Women Voters.

One girl cannot study all of these many subjects offered but she may become most efficient in the field of her own selection by availing herself of the opportunities offered by Lindenwood College.

## Take A Look At Yourself—Are You A Good Citizen?

A citizen in modern law is a person who owes an indefeasible allegiance to a nation and who is entitled to certain rights and privileges which appertain to freedom. The question is, do we overdo these rights and privileges? Are you trying your best to be a good citizen to your school? Do you try to work things out for yourself instead of bothering someone else with your troubles? Do you give your quiet and careful attention at all chapel services, vesper services, and assemblies? Do you observe the rules in regard to the loan of books? Do you sign out every time you leave the campus? Are you clean physically and mentally? These are a few of the factors constituting your citizenship to your school.

Are you doing your duty to the nation? Did you vote for the person you thought best? Are you satisfied with the results? A good citizen must settle down after the tumult of election and feel justified with the nation's choice. If your man didn't win, you should realize that you are only a minute part of the voting public and most assuredly that the majority rules. The success of election day was a sense of relief through the country and a great stimulus to business and labor. When the times are out of joint, the people want a

## Mock Election

"Election day! Don't forget to vote!" was the cry on campus Friday afternoon, November 4. To determine the Lindenwood mind on the subject of national politics was the reason for the straw vote sponsored by the League of Women Voters. And what a lot of oratory and electioneering it brought forth!

The three Republican judges were "Peg" Blough, the newly appointed vice president of League of Women Voters, Mary Chowning, and Mary Ethel Burke. The Democratic judges included Isabelle Wood, Katherine Erwin, and Jane Bagnell. The Republican clerks were Gretchen Hunker, Elizabeth England, and Katherine Leibrock. The Democratic clerks were Harriette Gannaway, Virginia Keck, and Shirlev Haas. Elizabeth Vance, the small but formidable sheriff, faithfully kept people from electioneering within ten feet of the polls, and from disturbing the peace in their exuberance. Her authority was aided by the large drum-stick which she carried. The helpers were put under solemn oath by Mr. Motley and made to feel the importance and responsibility of their office.

The voting was carried on in the form of a regular election. There was the usual checking of ballots by the judges, recording of votes by the clerks. In two instances votes were challenged. Having not originally come from Missouri, Dr. Case's right to vote was questioned by Mr. Motley. But Dr. Case explained that he had been, "Transplanted here and had sufficient time to successfully graft onto this soil," so he was allowed to proceed. It was suggested that Dr. Stumberg be required to take the reading test, but someone vouched for his ability along that line, and he was no longer detained.

The results of the election put Hoover ahead by 179 votes. Roosevelt came next with 119 votes, Thomas third with 11 votes, and Reynolds fourth with 1 vote. Although the returns did not tally with those of the general election, the Hoover supporters were appeased by his popularity at Lindenwood.

change in the government. This has been true all over the world. It is the great virtue of democracy. Nobody seriously believes that either party could be able to bring back prosperity in a short time. If Sir Montagu Norman, head of the Bank of England, can say that he does not understand the causes of the world-wide depression and does not know the remedy for it, it is unlikely that any single Democrat or the Republican can understand what has happened or know the cure.

As good citizens we should be happy and contented, free from fear, and have the leisure and impulse to seek a fuller life.

## Thanksgiving—Its Significance To An American

Thanksgiving Day has a significant meaning for Americans. In the year 1620, a storm beaten ship anchored in a rugged New England harbor after a long, perilous journey. The Mayflower had arrived with its cargo of Puritans. Among these peoples were two youthful lovers, John Alden and the charming maiden, Priscilla, later made immortal by Longfellow, who had come to love, sacrifice, live and help settle a new land.

These Puritan peoples suffered, settled their towns, worshipped, planted their crops, and attempted to exist under their great hardships. During the following year, crops were threatened with failure due to lack of rain, and the Puritans prayed for assistance. The rain that saved their crops came and in the year 1621 the Puritan Fathers set aside a day for thanksgiving. The Indians were invited to join these early people in celebrating their bountiful harvest.

Down through the generations Thanksgiving has been observed as a day to be spent with relatives and friends. The day is always on the last Thursday in the month of November. This season is the time when all the harvests of the year are in and people can give thanks and blessing for their bounties.

The Pilgrims derived the idea of the day from the Dutch, who observed their deliverance from the Spanish in a day of giving thanks. Thanksgiving Day in the South was practically unknown until the year 1855 when Governor Johns issued a proclamation recognizing the holiday. Through the years the president of the United States and the governors of the states have issued proclamations observing the day.

The Puritans walked to church in the snow on Thanksgiving Day to worship. If they could return and go to services with modern America in a costly limousine and afterwards partake of an elaborate dinner of turkey, plum pudding and pumpkin pie, and spend the remainder of the day in a modern home, no doubt our Puritan ancestors would be shocked and surprised at the progress of civilization.

## Campus Diary

Thursday, November 3:

Mr. Thomas gave his recital in chapel today. Really, it was just grand. His selection of pieces was splendid. It must be soul-satisfying to hold an audience as still and interested as he did.

Since there is a birthday for me to celebrate in a day or two, mother sent a very large box of food so that we could do the job up right. Everything from soup to nuts. Figuratively speaking, of course. Everyone knows that fried chicken will spoil, so we avoided any such possibility by eating all of it as soon as we got the lid off the box.

Friday, November 4:

Again there was a party accompanied by shrieks and wails! This time they were not from ghosts and spirits, but from a distressed heroine who was being pursued by a black and dastardly villain. Poor dear, her cries were so pathetic and forlorn. I think the biggest treat of the evening was to see some of the members of the Junior class display their dramatic ability. We are trying to figure out just whether the portrait of "Uncle Obadiah" was some rare old print or an expression of ultra-modern art.

Saturday, November 5:

Quite a few people on the campus this week end. I'd give anything to be in Norman, Oklahoma, for the O. U. - M. U. homecoming game right now, I guess I'm not the only one who wishes that. Went down to the show this evening and almost froze on the way home. Guess the only thing to do is for me to start heading South. If not, what will happen when it really gets cold? I have one consolation, these Texas people don't like cold weather any better than I do. Just ask 'em.

WSunday, November 6:

The other day in class one of the history teachers was heard to make

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## Vocations For Women

The Freshmen declare that one of the most interesting orientation lectures so far this year was presented Thursday, November 3, by Dr. Schaper, on the subject of "The Importance of Planning A Career". Besides the regular students in orientation, there were visitors from other classes present. This particular session was open to anyone who wished to attend, since an added feature of the lecture was the presentation of a film called "The Woman Worker, Past and Present". The film was secured through the Woman's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, and proved to furnish much interesting information.

By way of introduction, Dr. Schaper explained that "In a short time you will be playing the part of an adult, and then it is necessary to know something of adult life". In planning a career, it is important to have a vocational objective, for then one knows where he really stands and does not feel lost under the burden of his undertaking.

Dr. Schaper tried to impress upon the students that work is a part of life, not something by itself. In planning a career, it is found that work is just a part of the twenty-hour day, also that leisure and the way in which leisure time is spent are important factors. The most important thing of all is to possess a sense of security and to feel well established, which is the result of combining work, beauty, and love. This sense of security comes from: skill in handling material, machinery, memoranda, human beings, or money. To have a successful career, one must do the things for which he is best fitted.

The last half of the hour was devoted to the showing of the film, "The Woman Worker, Past and Present". There were excellent comparisons made of the processes of production in earlier centuries and those of today. It used to be that the whole process of making an article was done in the home by one person, whereas today, almost everything is made by machinery, and labor is so highly specialized that one person does only one part of one thing. There were many interesting statistics given, the most important of which are that out of 572 ways of earning a living, women are engaged in all but thirty-five; there are fifty million men and women wage earners, and there are between eight and twelve million women employed in all types of industry outside the home, two million of whom are working not for pin money, but to help maintain a decent standard of living. Three million of these women wage-earners are under twenty-five years of age.

The facts revealed in the film showed that quantity production has given the present generation comforts that were unknown to their ancestors. Other things brought to light were the drawbacks in womens' work, such as monotony and wear on the nerves, low wages, long factory hours, and neglect of children because of the mother's long working hours. However, it was also shown that most of these blots are unnecessary, for clean shops, eight-hour working days, rest periods, and places to relax prevent fatigue and nervous diseases. Therefore, good legal standards for women need to be enforced. Women have particular work in homes as well as outside; therefore their lives are of dual nature.

Dr. Schaper concluded the lecture by saying, "It is plain to be seen that ours is a changing order, due to mechanical inventions brought about in the last few centuries. College should prepare us for enjoyment of life as well as the usefulness of it."

## Religious Work,

Dr. Case spoke to the Orientation class, Tuesday, November 7, on the position of women in religious activities today. The number of women holding church positions has greatly increased in the last ten years and openings in this field of work are becoming more extended. There are two general approaches to the fields of religious work: 1. Vocational, or the professional, in which we are a part of the staff; 2. Avocational, or the members of a religious society, the laity.

"The vocational approach to church and school relationships offers many openings," Dr. Case continued. First, there are the pastors of whom, in the year 1920, out of 127,270 pastors, there were 1,787 women holding this office in the church. Secondly, positions are open to women as directors of religious teaching; thirdly, as teachers in Week-Day schools and in church schools; fourthly, as social workers, nurses, and teachers; fifthly, as church secretaries; sixthly for secretarial editorial work in Church Boards; seventhly, as writers in the field of religious education; eighthly, as matrons, executives in schools, and homes. Also there is the Foreign Field, in which one may devote his entire life to Christian service or have a short term appointment. Teaching, nursing, executive, and secretarial situations may be found there. Information concerning this line of missionary work may be received from the Missionary Board of a church or from the employment agency for religious positions.

College training is fundamental and important in the religious field, as well as specialized training for the particular work in question. There are certain personal qualifications which we should possess in dealing with people, as leadership capacity, love of people, initiative, and resourcefulness. Social adaptability, social vision, individuality, sympathy, and a sense of zeal in responsibility for Christian service, are also essential qualifications.

"We receive a threefold return from our religious work," Dr. Case said. The financial return will not bring us wealth, but comfort; a certain inner satisfaction in our self-development, and character achievement, and a world vision and understanding constitute this threefold return.

An avocational approach to the program of religion is one for which we receive no pay, but work because we like to or feel that it is our duty. The openings here are numerous also, social service work as sewing, Y. W. C. A. or Girl Scouts; in church organizations as Sunday School, Clubs, Plays, and Music.

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many an institution today.

"The courses should not be mere preliminaries to professional work; the choice of profession should result from interest developed in the courses. The Liberal Arts College is one of the great bulwarks of culture. It is the giver of all good things; it is the assurance of all symmetrical development; it is the enricher of life; it is the key that opens the door to all the amenities of culture; it is the source of the broad and liberal view and above all it is the preventive of that intellectual and spiritual atrophy that so often follows in the train of an overwrought specialization.

"It is obvious that the present tremendous drive toward the practical and material in education is condemned by the quality of its product."

## Lives of Candidates

Reviewed by Y. W. C. A.

The national election was the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday, November 2. This truly intellectual debate was led by Katherine Leibrock. She gave a survey of the platforms and lives of the outstanding candidates for the presidential campaign. She reviewed some of the outstanding features of the lives of Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate; Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate; and Franklin Roosevelt, Democratic candidate. She then compared the platforms of the various parties on the following points: Unemployment relief, prohibition, tariff, bonus, national defense, international revenue, government expenditures, control of industry, taxation, currency, and agriculture.

## B-a-r-k-s-!

What does the election of Roosevelt have to do with the price of shoes? Ask Mary Chowling, or better, observe what she is walking around in.

A sophomore said that she supposed that the upkeep of the White House would be greater after Roosevelt took office as it would be expensive to move all his family into it and change the rooms into nurseries. It would take a sophomore to think of a thing like that!

And then there is the freshman who plans to stay up every night here during Thanksgiving vacation because she wants to celebrate having a light all the time. She also says that she will have so much to do that it will take a 24 hour shift to get it all finished. More power to you, Dorothy!

Mary Ethel Burke got so excited when she went to vote the other day that she told the clerk that her name was Margaret Ethel. Along the same line, Marian Tobin says she is called Jane (after her sister) so much that sometimes she forgets what her name really is.

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the remark that Mary married William of Orange and became an orange. Queer things those old English nobles used to do.

Monday, November 7:

Elections! My, what a rumpus they do cause. I am about ready to start out with my little soap box and glass of water and start promoting a monarchy. Just think how much easier it would be to get a good radio program. How important some of the upperclassmen feel when they can look down on us less fortunate ones and tell us the trials and tribulations of the voting women of today.

Tuesday, November 8:

Election day is finally here. I am just about as glad as the ones who are going to vote. Now it will no longer be necessary to try and digest both Hoover and Roosevelt with all my meals. Possibly the conversation will have to worry along on such trivial matters as the weather or something like that. The lights stayed on in all the halls tonight. Of course everyone found a radio and stayed right there until the last returns came in. Now I am anxious to see Miss Blackwell take Mr. Motley's place on the back of the donkey. Too bad we had to miss seeing "Mac" ride the elephant. Instead she has to go without any food all day Wednesday. That is what I would call being a "staunch" Republican!

## Classical Corner

### SPARROW POEMS

By Susan Jane McWilliams

Catullus' lyrics about Lesbia's pet sparrow are models for many authors' bird poems. Harrington in his book, *Catullus and His Influence*, gives these examples: Chancer in the *Parliament of Fowles* speaks of "the sparwe, Venus' sone", John Skelton wrote *Philyn Sparowe*; Drummond has a poem, the "Death of a Linnet", and William Cartwright told of the "Sparrow's Song". These sparrows were like our modern canary, not like the English variety.

The sparrow, which is sacred to Aphrodite, goddess of love, is an especially fitting pet for Lesbia. Catullus envies her bird in this lyric:

Oh little sparrow, delight of my love,

With whom she plays, whom she holds on her breast,

To whom she gives her finger tip, Which is to excite a sharp peck,

With whom—I do not know why— It pleases my beautiful lady to play,

(And I believe my love, in playing with her sparrow,

Finds diversion, and thus stills the flames of her passion).

Would that I could play with her as she with it

And lighten my painful pangs of love.

The following poem on the death of Lesbia's pet tells of the charm and the graces of the bird, the sadness of its lot, the bereavement of its mistress; and incidentally a bit of joy on the part of Catullus that the bird is dead.

Mourn, oh Venus and Cupid

And all there are among men of finer feeling!

The sparrow of my love is dead, The sparrow, delight of my love,

Whom she loved more than her eyes;

For it was her darling, and she loved it

Just as a mother her child, Nor did she leave it move from her breast,

But let it hop now here and now there

While it sang to her only, its mistress,

The sparrow now goes the long, shadowy way

Whence none may return. May it go ill with you, oh evil shades

Of Orcus, who take away all beautiful things;

For you snatched the lovely sparrow from me.

Oh wicked deed! Oh poor sparrow! Now because of their deeds

The little eyes of my mistress are reddened by weeping.

Read the Linden Bark.

## "Aristocrat"

IN EVERYTHING  
BUT PRICE!

are the newly arrived smart

New Formals

and

Tea Gowns

featured at

\$10 to \$16.75

Braufman's

Main and Washington



## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 15—Student Music Recital in Auditorium at 5 o'clock.

Thursday, November 17—Assembly, Mr. George Sokolski who will speak on "The New Womanhood of the East."

Friday, November 18—Freshman Dinner Dance.

Monday, November 21—Final Hockey Game at 4:30, Freshman-Junior vs. Sophomore-Senior.

Tuesday, November 22—Organ Recital, Sibley Chapel, by Mr. Paul Friess, 5:00.

Tuesday, November 22—Sophomore Party in Gym. at eight o'clock.

Wednesday, November 23—Thanksgiving Recess Begins.

## Sidelights of Society

Mrs. Roemer spent a very quiet birthday Wednesday, having been remembered with many lovely gifts from all her friends and the students.

Last Friday evening the concert of Doris Kenyon was given at the Odeon theatre in St. Louis under the sponsorship of the St. Louis College Club. In Dr. and Mrs. Roemer's box were Mrs. Roemer and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Miss Gieselman, Miss Isidor, and Miss Englehart. As Dr. Roemer was away at the time, he was unable to be with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Miss Gieselman, Miss Englehart, and Dr. Terhune were the faculty members who attended Lawrence Tibbett's concert Friday night, November 5. A number of college girls also went to the concert.

The Freshmen Class has invited Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, the faculty, the administrative staff, and the entire student body to its Formal Dinner Dance next Friday night. The dinner will be given at 6:30 o'clock in Ayres Hall. This is an annual affair of the class and the biggest event of the year for the Freshmen. The committees have been chosen and are carrying out the plans for a most unusual Freshmen Dance.

### El Circulo Espanol Pledging Service

At a meeting Monday of El Circulo Espanol, the organization for the creation of interest in Spanish culture, after the initiating and pledging service Dr. Terhune taught the group several popular Spanish songs. The pledges are: Dorothy Barton, Evelyn Brown, Nancy Culbertson, Frances Laughlin, Josephine Parr, Helen Louise Thomas. The girls who were initiated are: Barbara Bennett, Dorris Elliott, Edith Knotts, Eleanor MacKenzie, Virginia Porter, and Jeanette Schellenbarger. Besides receiving red carnations, the girls received pledge buttons from Middleboro College at Middleboro, Conn., the college of Foreign Languages. After dinner, coffee and mints were served.

### Lindenwood Entertains Jerseyville B. P. W. C.

Lindenwood's faculty and students made a new name for themselves in their recent visit to Jerseyville, Ill., where they were the guests of the Business and Profession Women's club of that city on Monday, November 7. The program for the evening was of an educational nature and with that in mind Dr. Joseph Dewey gave a very interesting and inspiring talk, the subject of which was "The Layman Looks at Education". After his talk the club was entertained by a variety of numbers, a vocal solo by

Dolores Fisher, a reading by Anna Marie Balsiger, and a violin solo by Miss Isidor. Miss Englehart was accompanist for Miss Isidor and Dolores Fisher. The representatives of Lindenwood were the guests of the Club for dinner. They report a very lovely and enjoyable evening.

Pi Alpha Delta, the honorary Latin sorority, sponsored by Miss Hankins, held its first social meeting of the year Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the college club room. All of the members of the club were present and the invited guests were those girls who have had four years of Latin in high school.

It was explained that this club strives not only to determine the status but also to enhance the value of Latin for the student of the classics. A bi-weekly journal, "The Roman Tatler", which is edited by Pi Alpha Delta, shows how widely classical material is used in our everyday life and literature.

After dinner, coffee, cakes and nuts were served, then the girls enjoyed singing and playing songs before adjourning. A most enjoyable time was reported by all in attendance.

### Sigma Tau Delta Tea

Cardinal and black pledge ribbons are proudly displayed by four new members of Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English fraternity.

At a tea in the Library clubroom on Wednesday, November 2, Elizabeth Combs, Lucille Meinholz, Margaret Ringer, and Vivian Porter, in an impressive candle-light service, took the pledge of Sigma Tau Delta, whose purpose is to foster the writing of more and better literary pieces and to advance the reading of the masterpieces of the past and present day.

To become a member of Sigma Tau Delta one must have an S for one year in English, an M or above average in all other subjects, and have published one thousand or more words.

Lucille Meinholz, an English major who wishes to write travelogues when she has finished college, had published two rather delightful sketches—"Fort Garland" and "On The Road To Yellowstone". Another new member, Elizabeth Combs, had some poems and her prize-winning short story of last year's Sigma Tau Delta contest, "It So Happened", published in the Linden Bark last year. Elizabeth is an English major but is frequently side-tracked, she says, by the thrill she gets out of story-telling at the German Orphanage in St. Louis. Margaret Ringer, the only Junior member is an English and Chemistry major and would like to be a chemist when she finishes studying. Virginia Porter had two essays published last year; one on her aversion to cats and another entitled "Miner's Row". She is aiming at the profession of law and is an Economics major at Lindenwood.

After the meeting, Dr. Ginson gave a short talk on her collection of interesting and very valuable pages from old books. It was an opportunity not to be missed, to examine these aged pages from books published as far back as the fifteen hundreds. Of special interest were the pages from Chaucer's "Troilus and Cressida", a copy made in the seventeen hundreds from Homer's "Iliad" and "Odyssey", and a very old prayer book.

Alpha Psi Omega met Thursday, November 3, in Miss Gordon's studio. The afternoon was spent mainly in discussing the plans for the Christmas Play. As yet nothing has been definitely decided. The large number of girls that appeared Friday afternoon for the tryout was very encouraging.

Betty Brown and Anneite Chapman

spent the week-end with Peggy Blough.

Arametha McFadden spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. Blount visited Mildred this week-end.

Lillian Nitcher and Elsie Tucker spent the week-end in Madison, Wisconsin.

Gwen Wood spent the week-end or November 5, in St. Louis, with Mrs. Charles Harter.

Sarah Nell Pickett's father visited her, November 5, and took her to St. Louis.

Mary Isabelle Martin and Mildred Reed visited in St. Louis with Mr. and Mrs. R. Rogers, November 5.

Estelle Rott spent the week end with her parents at Kirkwood, Mo.

Velma Burnett spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. E. M. Ray, of Alton, Illinois.

Mary Cowan visited her home in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, last week-end.

Aileen Hill and Francis Laughlin visited in Francis' home in Kirksville, Mo.

Nelda May Party visited her grandmother at Columbia, Mo.

Polly Atkinson and Stella Louise Fischer were the guests of Natalie Campbell at Monticello Seminary in Godfrey, Illinois.

Sarah Simcox and Barbara Ruth Rapp were guests of Mary Louise Oats at William Woods College, Fulton, Missouri.

Allie May Borman went to her home in New Albany, Mississippi, to attend the wedding of her brother, at which she gave some musical selections.

Betty Barker and Mary Welsh visited in the Parker home in Bonne Terre, Missouri.

Frances McPherson spent the week-end at her home in St. Joseph, Mo.

Louise Scott was a guest of Dorothy Dok and Caroline Stewart of Christian College.

Olga Owen spent the week-end in Columbia.

Among those who went to Columbia for the week-end were Geraldine Robertson and Madeline John.

Lucille Chappel went to her home in Bowling Green for the week-end of November 4th.

Miss Helen Morgan of Granite City, Ill., was a week end guest of Margaret Ringer at the college. Helen was the capable and popular president of the Sophomore Class of '31-'32.

Mildred Reed and Kathryn Leibrock visited in St. Louis over the week end of November 4th.

Allie Mae Borman visited in St. Louis the week end of November 4th.

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"THREE ON A MATCH"  
with Joan Blondell—Warren William  
Ann Dvorak

SATURDAY NIGHT  
"3RD OF PARADISE"  
with Dolores Del Rio—Joel McCrea