

LINDEN BARK

Vol. 12.—No. 8

Lindenwood College, St Charles, Missouri, Tuesday, November 22, 1932.

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News from the Dean's Office

Dr. Gipson attended the State Teachers Convention in Kansas City last week where she gave a talk to the State Association of Deans. She came back Saturday after having spent a very interesting and enjoyable week.

Everyone is looking forward to Thanksgiving vacation and Dr. Gipson hopes the girls all have a good time whether they stay here or go some place else.

Student Musical Recital Tuesday, November 15

Students Demonstrate Unusual Talent and Ability.

Students of the music department were presented in a recital in Roemer auditorium Tuesday afternoon, November 15. The four opening numbers of the program were piano selections.

Alice Belding, a St. Charles high school student, gave two piano numbers, "The Elf" by Schumann, and "March of the Dwarfs" by Greig.

"La Piccola" by Lischetzky was played by Nancy Smith and "Intermezzo Scherzando" by Lischetizy was given by June Goethe. Miss Smith and Miss Goethe are members of the Freshman class.

The following numbers were by students of the voice department. "Dedication" by Franz, and "After", an Edwards composition, was sung by Mary Frances Butler, Audrey McAnulty accompanying. Eugenia Milde gave "The Morning Wind", a Branscombe selection, and Mary Ellen Bethel accompanied. Dorothy Martin sang two vocal numbers, "To A Rose" by MacFadyen and a LaForge composition entitled "Song of the Open". Audrey McAnulty played the accompaniment.

The three closing numbers were piano selections. Julia Ferguson played a piano number entitled "Romance", by LaForge. "Czardas" composed by MacDowell was played by Rachel Hinman. Blanche Edna Hestwood played "Marche-Humoresque", a composition of Cui.

Remembering Heroes

Armistice Day was celebrated by the entire student body in Chapel on Friday, November 11. The service opened with the audience singing "America"; between the third and fourth stanzas of the hymn there was a moments pause in commemoration of the hundreds who "died for our country."

Miss Gladys Crutchfield gave a very effective presentation of Bruce Barton's essay, "The Unknown". It made a reverent and inspirational closing to the service. There was no one in the audience who did not feel a tightening in her throat as the reading came to a close.

Read the Linden Bark.

Charity of Lindenwood Does Much Good

An interesting address bearing upon the condition of the poor as a result of the general unemployment was given at Lindenwood's vesper services Sunday night by Rev. Dr. George W. King, pastor of the Markham Memorial Presbyterian Church in St. Louis. Dr. King was here under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A., which every year gives a part of the charity collections at chapel at Thanksgiving and Christmas to the Markham Memorial.

In introducing him, Dr. Roemer said that Dr. King has for the last twenty-five years been better known than any other minister in St. Louis, and that there is "no one more beloved by the poor of St. Louis than Dr. King."

Dr. King began, "If I were writing a theme in school, I would take the subject, 'The Importance of Sustaining the Character-forming Agencies in a Community,' and knowing what I do now, I would include the following points. Of these agencies I would require the assurance which promises a better day, development of character in children as well as adults. I would also want them to take cognizance of the fact that man shall not live by bread alone, for it is but one of the two wings to lift the poor from their poverty." Dr. King continued, "The settlement is a light-house of the community. Here people receive food and clothing, spiritual and medical attention, and enjoy social events. If it were not for this community center, the poor people would be most miserable. Although they are not able to support the settlement themselves, the little they can contribute is given cheerfully.

"In my years of charity work I have come to hold certain convictions: I think that there is more good than bad in the world; I think that love is better than hate; I think that the way to personal happiness is to help others."

Dr. King outlined some of the work done at Markham Memorial. The memorial has a cradle roll and remembers the birthdays of the tiny members. It conducts two free and non-sectarian schools for children of pre-kindergarten age. Graded Sunday schools are supported by free-will offerings and are in their fifty-seventh year of operation. There are circles for boys and girls, gymnasium classes for adults as well as children, Boy Scout organizations, mothers' clubs, relief stations, sewing classes, and programs at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"Unemployment causes funds to be lowered," said Dr. King. "Sometimes, a worker spends more for carfare to take him to his work than he makes while there. One man last week spent an entire morning working for fifteen cents, and his carfare was twenty cents. A woman told me that her family could live on the 'emergency tax' which her husband, who is a truck-driver, has to pay be-

(Continued on page 4, Col. 2)

Y. W. C. A. Play Enjoyed by Audience

"All-Of-A-Sudden-Peggy", One of Best of The Year.

"All-Of-A-Sudden-Peggy" was the three-act play presented under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. in Roemer auditorium, Friday evening, November 11.

The first scene, of this comedy of English life, showing the "suddenness" of Peggy, was enacted in Lord Crackenthorpe's country house. The hall was comfortably furnished with bookcases, chairs, sofa, tables, and an old-fashioned fire-place cheered the room.

Lady Crackenthorpe, an elderly lady with white hair, haughty and unsympathetic, played by Florence Wilson, and Millicent Keppel, a charming girl of twenty years, Evelyn Brown, are discussing the presence of Mrs. O'Mara, Margaret Ethel Moore, and her daughter Peggy, Janet Winnett, in their home. Lady Crackenthorpe credits these two with interesting her son Anthony, played by Dorothy Holcomb, in spiders; also she is afraid that Mrs. O'Mara is attempting to marry her daughter to Lord Crackenthorpe. Archie, her ladyships brother, Beulah Geyer, suggests they engage the young Jimmie Keppel, Elizabeth McSpadden, in dazzling Peggy O'Mara, thus thwarting the marriage. Jimmy finally consents to the plan but unexpectedly falls in love with the girl.

The second act is laid in Jimmy's apartment in London, a week later. To Jimmy's surprise Peggy tells him that she has informed his family that she and Jimmy are married, and blames the idea of the whole affair on Jimmy. Neither knows what to do, and in the meantime a letter arrives from Mrs. O'Mara telling them of her engagement to Lord Crackenthorpe. Archie has had published in the morning paper the announcement of the wedding, and the gossiping Mrs. Colquhoun, Mary K. Dewey, has spread rumors. Lady Crackenthorpe arrives and firmly says they must marry to "cover up the scandal." Peggy sees no scandal to it and wishes to correct the paper's announcement. Jimmy says marriage is the only legal way out of the predicament. Archie thoughtlessly tells about the scheme thrust on Jimmy and instantly Peggy takes offense and will not marry him at all. Jack Menzies arrives and offers Jimmy a long desired business proposition. Jimmy's and Peggy's unmarried state stands in his way of acceptance.

The third act has the same setting as the first in Lord Crackenthorpe's home. Anthony and Mrs. O'Mara are looking at a spider through a telescope. Anthony has not told his mother of his engagement and Millicent is trying to get him to do so. Peggy suddenly returns and tells her mother she loves Jimmy. Her mother suggests that she accept Jimmy and comedy is furnished in the telling of his engagement by Anthony to Lady Crackenthorpe. Peggy and Jimmy decide to marry and Jimmy

Dr. Paynter Gives Recipe For Happiness

The story of Hezekiah is very fitting for the times.

"The Recipe for Happiness" was the theme of an address given by Dr. Russell Paynter in assembly, Thursday, November 10. Dr. Paynter is the pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian Church in St. Louis and delivered the Baccalaureate Address to Lindenwood graduates last June.

Dr. Paynter stated, "Happiness can't be procured in itself, but is a sequel to a certain sort of life. The recipe for happiness is found in II Chronicles 29:27, which contains these words, 'And when the burnt-offering began, the song of the Lord began also.'"

"A young man named Hezekiah had just been crowned King of Israel. Upon his ascension to the throne he did not begin his reign with quarrels over the tariff or prohibition, but he first set his people right with God. It is essential that the present generation realize its responsibility to set itself right with God, who does not change. The matter of happiness is brought out in the life of Hezekiah, who first of all made a confession that he had sinned by turning his back on the worship practiced by the Jews. In his attempt to re-establish God in the lives of the people, he had a sin offering brought before God as evidence of the substitution needed for their redemption. In like manner, Jesus suffered on the cross for us in order to take away the sin of the world. After the sin offering he ordered a burnt-offering as an indication of the dedication of the soul to God.

"See that Jesus gets all of your life! You are now in the plastic period of your life and if you devote yourself wholeheartedly to God, voices that were silent yesterday will break forth into song. The young Jewish King dedicated himself to his Kingdom. Complete sacrifice is what it takes to be happy. Whether you are in school or in the home, if you put your whole heart into your responsibility, you will be happy.

Dr. Paynter concluded his address with a beautiful poem:

"Lord, on thine altar, O my Lord divine,
Accept my gift this day for Jesus' sake,
I have no jewels to adorn thy shrine,
Nor any world fame sacrifice to make.

But I hold in my trembling hand
This will of mine, a thing that seemeth small,
Yet Thou, O Lord, canst understand
How when I yield Thee this, I yield mine all."

accepts the long desired position.

The play was given under the direction of Miss Gordon of the oratory department and the stage manager was Nancy Watson.

Linden Bark

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by the Department of Journalism.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1932.

The Linden Bark:

When I loved you, I can't but allow
I had many an exquisite minute,
But the scorn that I feel for you now
Hath even more luxury in it!
Thus, whether we're on or we're off,
Some witchery seems to await you;
To love you is pleasant enough,
And oh! tis delicious to hate you!
..... Thomas Moore

Lindenwood Appreciates Faculty Recital

We often smile with satisfaction when some member of our faculty at a charming recital presents to us the cream of his or her ability, but how often do we think after the performance is over, what effort is back of that recital? Seldom we really stop to think what a tremendous amount of work and concentration lies behind the screen of poise and perfection. For months ahead the members of the Dramatic Art and Music Departments carefully plan their entertainments for the benefit of those who in some way have contact with Lindenwood. Their programs are always entirely worthwhile and tend towards an advancement of culture for the students. The intrinsic value of these devoted members of our faculty, who strive so hard to derive some pleasure for us, are oftentimes unconsciously neglected, and we wish to take this time to offer them our deepest appreciation and an unanimous vote of thanks for their accomplishments.

Thanksgiving Recess Thanksgiving Charities

Everyone has been looking forward to Thanksgiving ever since the moment Dr. Roemer announced that the College would be dismissed for a four-days' recess. Classes will cease tomorrow at noon, allowing the girls to return to their homes in time to eat Thanksgiving dinner with their families. Those who are at a great distance from home will either remain at the college or visit friends over the vacation period. Christmas vacation will be here sooner because the students are allowed the few days' respite from their studies.

The Thanksgiving play "All-of-A-Sudden-Peggy" which was presented by a superb cast on the evening of Armistice Day helped with the Thanksgiving spirit. The second big event of the pre-Thanksgiving season was the hockey game played yesterday afternoon between the Junior-Freshmen and the Sophomore-Senior teams. The whole fall season has been used in training these teams.

There is a spirit of play pervading the college but the girls have not forgotten that Thanksgiving means more than play. They have not forgotten to be thankful and charitable. Clothing and money are being donated to the poor of St. Charles and to a few of the many needy in St. Louis. Dr. King of the Markham Memorial Presbyterian Church is the St. Louis agency for helping the students distribute the funds they give. He was at vespers a week ago thanking the students for their splendid contributions in the past years and telling them what had been done with the money.

Dr. Roemer has urged the students to save their pennies, as the need for charity aid is greater this year than ever before. Anything that any one can do to make some one comfortable on Thanksgiving Day is appreciated. We are fortunate in being able to enjoy a happy Thanksgiving, and will enjoy it more, knowing that we have tried in our small way to alleviate some of the suffering.

Support the Linden Bark Advertisers

Suppose a friend did something very nice for you, and when the opportunity came for you to return the favor, you failed to recognize or do anything about it. Suppose, too, that later someone mentioned the fact to you that you had been neglectful. You would feel rather badly, wouldn't you?

The men and women who advertise in the "Linden Bark" are doing us a very great favor. The money they pay for advertising space is helping to make our paper a better and more interesting one for you to read. Why not, then, show your appreciation of the interest our advertisers are showing in our college, by patronizing their shops and fountains? You will find their stores attractive places to buy, and those in charge anxious to serve you. The quality and reasonable prices should also encourage you to buy from our advertisers. These people are interested in you, and they want your cooperation in return.

Instead of buying from people who have no special interest in Lindenwood, the next time you want to purchase something, whether it be clothes, stationery, jewelry, or even an ice cream soda, notice the "Linden Bark" ads first. Let's all recognize the opportunity we have for returning a favor, and patronize the "Bark" advertisers.

"All The World's A Stage"—Support Lindenwood!

"The Play's the Thing," so Shakespeare says. And don't we all? Show me the girl who does not enjoy an evening of dramatic endeavor. Plays at

Campus Diary

By M. C.

Thursday, November 10.

For some reason or other, I fail to get the idea of the whole thing, one of the rooms on third Ayres is profusely decorated with pink elephants, lavender lizzards, and things of the sort. What do you suppose could have brought that on?

This afternoon the League of Women Voters had a meeting on the subject of Child Welfare. If anyone had tried, they could have noticed the queer expression on the faces of those in the Child Welfare class when they heard their class notes being gone over.

Friday, November 11.

Everybody was glad to have Gladys, Miss Crutchfield now, read to us in chapel. We have all missed her this year and hope that she will come and read for us again. Everyone enjoys it so.

A new dramatic light in our midst. In fact there are several new ones. Some of the old stars will have to "look to their laurels" if they intend to compete with the Freshmen. Even if they are good, though, I'll bet it will take years of practice for the freshies to produce anyone who can fall down stairs as gracefully as Dot Holcombe. Saturday, November 12.

Chile! You should have seen some of those Texas girls get into action. They felt perfectly at home. One was reported to have all but worn the maid out running back and forth from the kitchen with the empty dish.

A visitor in the dormitory! All sorts of things happening today. Of course we had to have a feast to impress the guest and celebrate the arrival. Such service and style as you have never seen at Lindenwood before. Everyone straining a point to be very nice and attentive to her instead of whooping and howling in the usual manner. Wish girls would have visitors more often. They never have such elaborate feasts for "just us"

Went to a tea down at Miss Dawson's this afternoon. Getting lost on the way to a tea seems to be the done thing this season. The Juniors got here safe and sound this time but some of the freshmen held up the old reputation and went wandering around for a while. Had a lovely time, even though some one made the remark that she could hardly recognize me when I had on my hat and veil. Ah me! such a blow to the pride.

Monday, November 14.

The Beta Pi Thetas really had a hard thing to do today. Just after Dr. Roemer made his announcement about everyone saving her nickels and dimes for Y. W. C. A. offering, Virginia Keck got up and asked that the same nickels be used to buy sandwiches and cake. Imagine the feeling of the girls who were hungry and still wanted to help the poor. Such are the trials of a college student.

Tuesday, November 15.

Another blow to the pride today.

Lindenwood are a big item in the extra-curricular activities. Members of the casts spend hours at rehearsals and then must either get up early in the morning or stay up late at night to get their lessons after an evening of rehearsal. Do we appreciate this and give them our fullest support? During the year we are given through the courtesy of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity on the campus, three excellent plays. The members of the fraternity put forth many hours of labor and struggle, on their parts. We enjoy all three plays to the nth degree. But did you ever stop to think that we are only called upon to support one of these plays during the year in a pecuniary way? At Christmas time Alpha Psi Omega presents a play for which we must buy tickets. The tickets for this play will be on sale within a very short time, so save your pennies and buy a ticket. Because of the depression the price of the tickets has been lowered, and you will have the opportunity to see the same fine production at a lower price. It isn't much and you'll be helping the dramatic fraternity and giving them inspiration to work by your enthusiasm, for what they are doing. Let's show Alpha Psi Omega and its members and sponsors that we are behind them!

What a way to treat a budding young journalist. Some one at the table was telling a deep dark secret when asked whether or not she would like to have that put in the Bark. Just imagine my embarrassment.

Snow! an din such large quantities You can easily tell where girls are from just by the way they feel about it. Some of them give it a rather disdainful look, say something about "This can't compare with the snows we put on at home". Others run around as excited as if they had just received a check from home, "Have you ever seen such snow?" Some even go so far as to ask whether you have ever seen snow before.

Wednesday, November 16.

Some people are still playing in the snow. The whole campus is covered with it, so they should have a good time. You have never seen so many boots and riding breeches in all your life. One girl in Irwin is even sporting a skiing outfit.

Can you imagine our lovely Club Room being turned into a bloody battlefield ground? This evening the international Relations Club had a meeting on "War or Peace" and, strange as it may seem the affair almost ended in a regular battle. Some of the faculty members present seemed to have very definite ideas on the subject which they voiced with much enthusiasm. Even tea and sandwiches failed to sooth them much. At the outcome though Peace was agreed upon to the extent of even deciding to sponsor a peace movement on the campus. Funny how some of these things will end up. Adieu until next week.

Mr. Friess, Organist, To Present Recital

This afternoon at five o'clock in Sibley Chapel Mr. Paul Friess, of Lindenwood's music faculty will be presented in an organ recital. Mr. Friess has made himself very popular with his students of organ by an undeniable genius, and now the entire student body has an opportunity to hear and enjoy him. He will play the following numbers: Prelude and Fugue, D Minor, Bach; Concert Rondo, Alfred Hollins; Starlight, Karg-Elert; Festivity, Cyril Jenkins; Marche Champetre, A. J. Boex; Rhapsodie No. 3 (On Breton Melodies), Saint-Saens; Fanfare, J. Lemmens.

Need Christmas Gifts

Dr. Linnemann's Saturday Art class has given the students, who desire to do so, an opportunity to make a variety of Christmas gifts. Many designs are being made in enamels, gesso, lacquers, and glorified glass. Stenciling, leather tooling, and batik seem to be quite popular, as well as the well-known parchment lamp shades. Lovely Christmas cards originally designed and woodblocked in attractive colors and very exquisite woodblocked stationary, which will make quite handsome gifts, are being made by the students.

Careers Up To Date

Dr. Schaper's Board Presents Vocational Suggestions.

On the Bulletin Board for "Occupational Information" Dr. Schaper has listed sixty-three occupations now open to women under the following vocations. Arts, Biology, Business Fields, Chemistry, Dramatic Work, Education, Home Economics, Journalism, Languages, Law, Library Work, Medicine, Pharmacy, Music, Psychology, Public Health and Nursing, Religious Work, and Social Work. This is the first occupational bulletin of the season.

Before deciding upon one's life work, one should ask herself these questions: First: What personal traits are demanded in this occupation? Second: What preparation is required for this occupation? Third: What are the advantages of this occupation? Fourth: What are the disadvantages of this occupation? Fifth: Is there a social demand today for this occupation? Sixth: Is the demand for workers in this field equal to the supply of workers?

In an article on "Unemployment of Women" from New York Times, which is posted on the Bulletin Board, the current belief is expressed very aptly. Dr. H. N. Davis, President of Stevens Institute of Technology, predicts "that there will be an increasing regard for college as a place to prepare for an enjoyment of life rather than for a specific vocation". The idea that the college should be concentrated on a definite vocation is passe among the authorities on the subject today.

Dr. Davis also writes, "Formerly, women sewed their own clothes, preserved vegetables and fruits, baked their own bread, and carried on innumerable tasks in the home. We have put machinery into these jobs. Industry makes our clothes, we have mechanical refrigerators, canned goods, and a marketing and distributing system—almost complete mechanizations of the home.

"Women, therefore, are up against the most acute case of technological unemployment, having been dumped out of the work that was peculiarly their own. One way we are going to handle that situation is by resorting to American colleges for an understanding appreciation of the world in general. The thing to do is to distribute our leisure. Part of that distributed leisure is going to be taken up by education, adult education and education all through life".

In the Periodical room of the library a shelf is devoted to occupational literature. One of the most valuable books on the shelf is called "Careers". This expensive book contains many interesting stories of successful people and is bound to strengthen all who read them.

On this same shelf, one will also see twenty-four little monographs sent out by the office of Education from Washington D. C., which are up to date and worthwhile. Another book of Kitson on "How to Choose the Right Vocation" contains information that all need to know. The book, "Trained Women in Economics Crisis", also contains some very significant facts, a review of which is posted on the Occupational Bulletin Board. Watch the board and shelf for new material and new books. Within the next two months four or five new books are expected.

Read the Linden Bark.

Dr. Tupper in Y. W. C. A.

Oriental Situation Outlined

Each week the Y. W. C. A. sponsors a meeting for the discussion of current events and subjects which are both interesting and beneficial to the college girl. This week Dr. Eleanor Tupper, head of the History Department, gave an address on the Oriental situation.

In the main, she said that due to the winter snows in Manchuria the Japanese and Chinese troops have ceased, temporarily, their active warfare in the province. It was another Chinese "incident" that opened the way for the Japanese to enter Manchuria, and that incident came when a railroad was bombed and Chinese and Japanese were killed. To protect the lives and property of her other subjects, Japan sent in troops. The presence of the foreign troops on Chinese soil angered the Chinese, who appealed to the League of Nations to put them out. The League Council favored the withdrawal of Japan from Manchuria, but since the resolution had to be passed by unanimous vote and Japan would not vote against her interests; then the only action to be taken was the appointment of a commission to investigate the situation. The Lytton Commission has spent this year in the Orient and has just made its report to the League, in which it avocates that Japanese troops be withdrawn and Manchuria be made an autonomous state under Chinese sovereignty. Meanwhile Japanese interest should be recognized and a Sino-Japanese Conference arranged to suit the details. The report implied that Japan had by her actions broken the covenant of the League, the Pact of Paris, and the Nine-Power Treaty. Japan, however, claims that her actions are justified in that she is struggling for her very existence—her economic life—and that she is not carrying on a war, but merely protecting the lives and property of her subjects.

Japan, eighty years ago, was a closed nation. Since then, that small island country, originally completely oriental and self-sufficing, has westernized, modernized, and industrialized. In those first contacts with the West, Japan lost, as has China, the control of her tariff, and extra territoriality to foreigners. That loss, however, awakened her to the fact that, to compete with the Orient, she too must become occidental. Immediately, Japan united her nation under a strong centralized government, and sent commissioners abroad to study the best in Western political, economic, military and industrial life. These methods she adopted, and today stands one of the foremost nations of the world.

China, on the other hand, has developed differently during the past seventy five to ninety years. China has a very old civilization, dating back in time to the periods of Egyptian and Babylonian greatness. Those countries have fallen from their pedestals of leadership into decay, but the civilization of China still live on—lives on despite wars and revolutions. Since 1842 Europeans have negotiated through peaceful means and by war to gain territory and privileges in China. Today, China is aroused by this aggression and is determined to throw off the foreign fetters put upon her sovereignty.

Japan and China have both fought in several wars—together and against one another. In all these conflicts Japan has known only victory; to China—only defeat. As these victories have brought Japan prestige, territory, and leadership—is there any wonder her military class is allowed

Psychology--Versatile Study

Miss Morris Tells of Many Fields of Mental Problems.

Miss Morris addressed the Orientation class, Thursday, November 10, on the different kinds of work which are offered in the field of psychology. Miss Morris said, "Psychology is the science which reveals the potentialities of an individual and ascertains the reasons for his actions." There are several vitally important questions to ask one's self if this particular field is chosen for a career. She must decide the type of people she wishes to work with, what age people she would prefer to work with, where she would rather work. First there is the abnormal field, in which mental problems are included. For this problem there are two entirely different localities, the city and the small town. The adult problem deals with the happiness and satisfaction of the individual, whereas the child problem includes the study of mental or environmental defects.

To the people who study the needs of the employees in business and industries, there are many problems to be met. Some of them are: What kind of characteristics and approach should the employees have? How should advertisements be arranged and worded to appeal most to the public?

The court psychologist studies the person that is to be tried to find whether or not he is in a normal state of mind.

There are school and college psychologists to determine in which class each student belongs.

There are many fields of psychology, such as that of the psychiatrist, the consulting psychologist, the institutional psychologist, and the hospital psychologist. In all of these fields there is possible success for persons especially interested in people, their ways of living, and their problems.

the control of her country? Japan is a densely populated nation with only a fifth of her country good for agriculture. She has few natural resources in comparison to the amounts she needs for industrialization. Her people are increasing in numbers and must have some place to go; her industries are seeking markets and raw materials. For such undertakings as migration and colonization, Japan has looked to Canada, the United States and to Australia, but those doors are closed. To her Siberia is too cold; the Philippines too warm. She has naturally turned to China. In 1910 she annexed Korea; in 1915 she got a 99 year extension of the lease on South Manchuria; today she has created a new independent nation in Manchuria—under her guardianship. The policy of penetration is to give her people economic opportunity and the opportunity for life—an undeniable right.

On the other hand, we have China—a vast unwieldy nation cowed by revolution and clipped of her coastal territory by foreign powers. China has awakened to the fact that the presence of foreigners is weakening her sovereignty. Young China especially is intent to have China for the Chinese, and yet today, Japan has stepped into Manchuria—Chinese territory. What right has she to tread on the lands of another nation without that nation's consent?

Thus the struggle continues—Japan against China for Manchuria; two nations struggling for their own people and for their own life. What will the League of Nations do when the matters come up on Nov. 14? What will the World do? That is the question.

Dr. Dewey Speaks On Education To Freshmen

Discusses Requirements of Teachers and Advantages of Teaching

Dr. Dewey spoke to the Orientation class, Tuesday, November 15, on the subject of Education and Teaching. "There are several facts", he said, "which every Freshman should be told concerning teaching. These are: First, if one wishes to teach in any state, one must have a certificate issued by the State Department of that state; second, a decision to teach should be made as soon as possible, so that the requirements can be gotten in; third, there is not an oversupply of good teachers; fourth, specialization in more than one subject is valuable; fifth, extra-curricular activities are important in so far that they will help one to obtain a position; sixth, the necessity of good grades is also important from the standpoint of obtaining a position.

Many opportunities present themselves in the field of education. There is free school education, the teaching of children from 2 to 4 years old; kindergarten education, children from 4 to 6 years; primary and intermediate education. The average salary for teachers of the elementary schools is \$100 per month, and requires two years of college work with special courses in Education. High School teachers receive from \$125 to \$200 per month and are required to have 4 years of college work. Many other possibilities such as, visiting teachers who work with the schools, school research workers, teachers of adult education and of special subjects as Art, and Home Economics.

The personal requirements are numerous, and are as follows: sincerity, love of children, interest in intellectual work, strong desire to be of service to mankind, strong social intelligence, personality, sound body and mind, morally clean, willingness to prepare for the teaching field, love of beautiful things, as music or paintings; interest in community activities, tolerance in the classroom and religious matters, patience, coolness in time of danger, belief that human nature is essentially good, desire to improve, desire to teach more than to do anything else.

"What are the advantages of teaching? These may be summed up as follows: the joy of serving fellowmen, a sufficient salary to keep one living in reasonably good style, possibility of being part of the Teachers' Pension system in old age, tenure laws keeping one in the same vicinity for some time, opportunity to be advanced to an administrative or supervisor's position, opportunity to be in social service, prestige of teachers in community, training and experience in helping one's own children's and in selecting and understanding the school one's children are attending.

"Each person who intends to teach should ask herself: Have I made a careful analysis of myself? Do I have sufficient interest in, and the ability to do, mental work? Do I make up in social qualities what I am not capable of doing in mental work? Am I willing to accept the restrictions put upon teachers in some towns? Am I self-constituted? Am I willing to help in other social curricula?

"If one can answer all these questions in the affirmative, one should take a course in Education, and if she likes the course and the practice-teaching, then she is ready to enter the teaching profession."

Read the Linden Bark.

Thanksgiving Interpreted

Dr. Schaper Lists Her Causes for Gratefulness.

An enthusiastic audience gathered in the Y. W. C. A. parlors Wednesday evening, November 16, to hear Dr. Schaper's address on Thanksgiving.

She began her talk by giving the history of Thanksgiving, how Nehemiah offered up thanks when he and his people were saved from the Babylonians, and how the first Thanksgiving celebration was undertaken by the Pilgrims in America, in 1621. There was no observance of this day for several years following, except in separate states or colonies, until Madison claimed a national holiday for the purpose of Thanksgiving. Until Lincoln's administration, however, there was no definite day in which to observe Thanksgiving, but Lincoln selected the last Thursday in November as the official date. Each president since then has observed the custom.

Dr. Schaper also mentioned the fact that although present economic conditions have affected all in some way or another, everyone still has much to be thankful for.

"I am thankful," she said in closing, "for food, shelter, and clothing, and the fact that civilization has not crumbled under the strain of the present day difficulties."

Full Orchestra Ready for Concert

The activities of the Lindenwood orchestra are well under way. Every Monday and Wednesday afternoons the players can be heard "tuning up". Mr. Skinner, the director, says he has a well-balanced orchestra with fine possibilities for this year. In the spring, the orchestra is planning to give a recital. At present, selections which will be played the night of the Christmas play are being practised. Everyone is looking forward to hearing the school orchestra.

The violinists are Margaret Love, Kathryn Eggen, Helen Atwell, Mildred Blount, Virginia Krome, Alice Standeven, and Helen Luhrs. Melba Garrett plays the viola. Two girls playing the clarinet are Julia Phillips and Mary Ellen Comstock. There is one oboe played by Ailieu Dunn. Katherine Burkhart plays the saxophone, and Beatrice Pulland, the trombone. The flutist is Margaret Hoover. The two pianists are Louise Alewel and June Goethe.

Hungry? Join Our Party?

Soups, Breakfasts, and Lunches are Being Served

The classes taught by Miss Anderson are all very busy now.

The Foods Preparation and Buying Class has completed its study on serving breakfasts and is now working on luncheon dishes. This week the girls have been preparing meat substitutes such as cheese, egg, and nut dishes. Because of the fact that Americans know so little of the preparation of soups in comparison with the French, emphasis has been laid on the preparation of soups for luncheons.

The Diets Class is making a study of Methods of calculating diets for large groups of people. In this study they calculate the amount of food served to men in an army camp.

The Household Magazine Class is now studying the working equipment for the household.

Marriage or Career —Seniors Undecided

Freshmen, here is great news for you! Did you know that the haughty Seniors who have appeared so confident and superior around the campus were as timid as could be when asked concerning their plans for their "life work?" Most of them smiled mysteriously and said they would probably teach for a few years. But who could miss the meaning of those smiles? Not you.

Five Seniors are planning to get married immediately after graduation. Virginia Keck will marry a Lieutenant of the Medical Corps in the U. S. Army; Elizabeth England plans to marry a promising young floriculturist; Kitty Leibrock and Evelyn Knippenberg are also making similar plans.

Mary Ethel Burke, Florence Schnedler, Erna Karsten, Harriette Gannaway, Maxine Namur, Louise Warner and Alice Rowland, want to teach for the next two or three years if they can get a job, but are rather vague when asked about the remaining years. No doubt they will weaken like the rest and be burning their fingers and dropping the biscuits.

Ella McAdow aspires to teach in a college; Eleanor Kriekhaus intends to teach private music lessons while Dolores Fisher wants to teach voice.

Maurine Davidson has a longer head than any of the Seniors, for she is sure of a job. She plans to be her father's stenographer. Lillian Nitcher says she is going to "more college." She would like to go to the University of Mexico but dreads to go alone. Gretchen will probably land in her heaven, Wisconsin. Dorris Elliott's secret ambition is to sell stocks and bonds, but she rather imagines that she will be a "loving wife and mother" before she has a chance to learn the trade. Margaret Ethel Moore is undecided but her friends expect her soon to be settled in Troy as "Mrs. C. L."

Martha Duffy is shrouded in doubt, but expects to be able to make a public announcement concerning her plans by January 4. Now what has Christmas got to do with it? It's too complex for her friends. Martha McCormick's secret ambition is to go to Europe. Best wishes, Martha! Jane Bagnell and Annette Chapman also want to go to Europe, and ride all over the old continent on bicycles. Annette, after this, aspires to be a housemother, and Jane, a mother. Margaret Hoover expects to follow her major and do extension work in Domestic Art.

Mildred Reed hopes to pursue her study of French at the Sorbonne. Gretchen Hunker has three splendid possibilities, but may end in a mountain school. Maurine McClure and Mary Chowning are going to be old maid "schoolmarm" for a while if they can get a job. Betty Fair will be a lady of leisure until a certain "Lee" hangs up his shingle.

My, what dreams these Seniors have. Here is hoping everyone realizes her ambition!

(Continued from page 1, Col. 2)

fore crossing one of the St. Louis bridges in order that the city will have funds to give to the poor. Skilled workmen are almost wholly unemployed. And Cupid is on a holiday. Some months the number of marriages is placed at zero.

"I want to thank the Lindenwood students for their generous contribution to Markham Memorial last year, and I would like to tell you what we did with that money. We had a Christmas party for the sixty children

Hear Ye! All Good Democrats and Otherwise

Hoorayski. The democrats won! Now Mr. Motley can ride the donkey he has had for twelve years. Twelve years ago when Mr. Motley thought the Democrats were going to win, he bought a donkey to ride. He was thwarted. The Republicans won. He had to forego the pleasure of his ride. Twelve years later the democrats are in power and Mr. Motley is reminded of his thrice-made threat. In the Saturday's Globe-Democrat was an article saying that he would ride the animal of his choice to school Monday morning. Monday morning arrived! Many of the girls were late to class, and those who went to class were hanging out of the windows watching for the Democrat and his donkey to arrive. Cries of "Sissy" were heard when Mr. Motley arrived on the campus Monday morning in his usual conveyance—the Buick. Even the house-mothers were out to greet him and help him lead the donkey around the rampus. We are disappointed and still waiting, Mr. Motley.

The night of the election Dr. Roemer announced that since Mr. Motley would be out of town, Miss Blackwell had consented to ride if Mrs. Roberts would lead the donkey and Miss Hough would make it go. A rumor was heard that Miss Blackwell was hunting riding breeches and boots! However, Miss Blackwell was awfully anxious to turn out the lights and retire when she knew that Roosevelt had won—perhaps she wanted to get plenty of sleep before her early morning canter—not Eddie, this time.

Dr. Roemer also said that Frances McPherson had consented to ride the elephant if the Republicans won. Sorry, Mac, your ride will have to be postponed.

However, Mr. Motley isn't the only one who made election bargains. Mary Erwin and Frances McPherson made a bargain that if Hoover won, Mary would not eat anything all day Wednesday and Roosevelt won, Mac would match the hungry girls devour the food. Mac was seen buying out the Tea House on Wednesday afternoon preparing for an early morning breakfast at 12:01 Thursday morning.

Down at the St. Charles polls a woman lost her ballot by failing to mark it before giving it to the judges to sign. Maybe that is why Hoover lost!

The Literary Digest seems to have been the only right prophet. Maine went Democratic in here election but Republican in the national election; Lindenwood went Republican in her election but that shows nothing; the Current History class had a tie ballot and—well, that was a dumb prophecy!

St. Charles county went democratic for the first time in 40 years—many counties went democratic for the first time in 2000 years.

Hoover has been a marvelous president and Roosevelt will have to go some to keep up with the work. But again—hip, hip, hooray for the donkey!

in our kindergarten. A Santa Claus was there, and each little girl received a doll and the little boys were given wagons. Some of the money went toward paying the fee which sent twenty Boy Scouts to a camp on the Meremac river. The remainder of the money—thirteen dollars—was spent in sending a promising girl to a camp in Michigan where she received training which enabled her to become a club leader this winter."

Dr. King told us about a friend of his who had a number of wedding rings which he kept for the sentiment

"The Devil in the Cheese"

By G. H.

Have you heard about the "Devil in the Cheese?" You haven't? Well, you have really missed a great treat. There are various ways that you could find out this mysterious personage. You might ask any Alpha Psi member and I'm quite sure she could tell all about its power. Why would you believe it? This Devil is so powerful that it is able to imprison a Goddess for many centuries with a mere piece of cheese. Or if you are still curious, you might ask Miss Cracraft and get some firsthand information, because she was the first one on the campus to hear about "The Devil in the Cheese." Now if you are a very timid person, and you can't muster up courage to ask either a member of Alpha Psi or Miss Cracraft, you can find out for yourself the meaning of the big mystery by simply walking by the auditorium any night from now until December 2.

Oh well, maybe if you read the rest of this column you'll find out. I wonder. Did you ever hear of Lindenwood's Christmas Play? It is a yearly event, so you probably have. This year Miss Cracraft, the director, has selected the very clever comedy, "The Devil in the Cheese," to be presented on the night of December 2. As all the old students know, three plays are presented during the school year, the Thanksgiving Play, the Christmas Play, two of which are complimentary. A small admittance fee is charged for the Christmas Play in order to cover the cost of production of it and the other two plays. For after all, \$50 royalty plays and the renting of the costumes can't take place with no financing at all. Therefore, the dramatic department is sure that all students will support it and realize that they are getting more than their money's worth.

The cast includes Eleanor Foster, who takes the part of a modern young American girl that falls in love with a steward on the boat—much to her father's disgust. Anna-Marie Balsiger plays the role of the said steward and makes a thrilling hero. Stewarding is merely his traveling ticket, as he proves to Mrs. Quigley's satisfaction when he spills the soup all over one side of her evening gown. Mrs. Quigley, the mother of Eleanor, is played by Mary Jo Davis. She is on the verge of a nervous break-down after being hoisted up a cliff in a basket in order to obey the fancy of her husband, who excavates. This part is taken by Gretchen Hunker, an old man of about 60, who has a blazing temper that he uses in a devastating manner on most all occasions. Louise Warner adds still more comedy to the already hilarious play in the role of Dr. Pointell Jones, Papa's choice for a future son-in-law. The butler, Chubcock, is played by Betty Galford, while the goddess Min is taken by Virginia Kochendorfer. Jane Duval takes the part of a Greek Monk, and Mary Margaret Bates that of a native chief, and Nell Shouse, Mr. Quigley's double.

You really can't afford to miss this play. And if you have ever wondered what the inside of a young girl's head looks like, just come and see Eleanor Foster's.

attached to them, as they had belonged to feminine members of his family. When he died these rings were given to a sister, and after her death they disappeared along with the sentiment they represented. Dr. King thought it far better to preserve our sentiments, not to have them die with us. He stated that the ideal is to have the things of value to us be of value to someone else.

Lindenwood Will Be Smart!

This year, as usual, there are many new coats on the campus. To look around Lindenwood, one would say old man Depression has not hit very hard. Isabelie Wood has a beautiful new full length black cloth coat with lovely squirrel collar and cuffs. "Gretchen" Nitcher is seen wearing a gorgeous swagger-length black seal skin coat which is certainly the "new thing".

Elizabeth England is wearing a beautiful new silver muskrat, as is Vivian Krome—both coats are two-toned with the deepest color at the bottom ranging to a lovely light silver at the collar. Ruth Schaper is wearing a gorgeous silver muskrat, which has the the furs set together in an unusual way.

Margaret Moore has a new black cloth coat with a clever badger collar. Hazel McCormick has a new dark brown mink fur coat. Katherine Henderson has a black Hudson seal with extraordinary clever sleeves. Jeanette Caplan has a new Japanese weasel coat that is very striking.

Campus Footwear

Most of the students are very sensible in their choice of shoes. For every day wear around the college the majority of them wear the typical walking shoe. The flat heel and the crepe sole are popular this season. The Physical Education department urges the students to take care of their helath by wearing correct shoes.

As for hose, every student agrees on the regular silk hose. No one this season has started any fads for hose. The sport hose seem to be absent from the wardrobes. Lindenwood girls are conservatively selective in their choice of clothes and they do not follow fads, although they dress in the styles of the season.

Former Lindenwood Students Working

Many of the girls from the business department of last year are now working. Miss Allyn, head of the Commercial Department, gives a very favorable report on most of her former students. Among the girls employed who have recently written her are Madeline Connaughton, who is the bookkeeper for her father at the Chevrolet Automobile Sales Company in Troy, Missouri; Minna Krakauer, who is teaching in a high school in Chihuahua, Mexico; and Gretchen Milde, who is teaching school at Jackson, Missouri. Among the girls continuing their school work are Mary Bulpitt, Phyllis Leamon, Louise Schulte, Roslyn Weil, and Phyllis Boyes.

Many of Miss Allyn's students of former years who are employed and have recently written her are Helen Sweeney, who is still working for the Bell Telephone Co., in Kansas City, Elsie Rahl who is teaching school in Nebraska, Helene Wilks who is working in a lumber business, and Sarah Levine, who is working for an electrical company in New York. Pearl Willner is still Secretary to the Superintendent at the St. Charles High School.

"Voters" Discuss Child Welfare

The League of Women Voters met Thursday, November 10. After a short business session, at which plans for the coming year were made, a program on Child Welfare was presented. Very interesting talks were made by Betty Hart and Marion Tobin on the subjects, "Child Delinquency" and "The Juvenile Court". At the conclusion of these talks the members took part in a general discussion.

TWENTY-FIVE MILES ON HANDS AND KNEES

By Dorothy Jopling

It is quite a simple matter to pay a bet of a nickel or an ice cream cone, but only a man true to his word would pay a bet which necessitated his crawling twenty-five miles on his hands and knees. Such a man actually exists; and I, along with several hundred other people, was an eye witness to his procedure.

This extraordinary event occurred in July of 1930. The people of the city were beginning to feel the effects of the much-talked-of depression when the news came that an oil company had sent men and machinery to drill for oil twenty-five miles west of the city. Everyone was excited and had planned numerous ways of spending his money when the oil came in.

Among all these optimists we should expect to find some people with a more pessimistic view. One of these persons was a man by the name of Kennedy. On a Monday afternoon about three o'clock a group of men had gathered in his shoe store and were discussing the prospects of oil. All were very hopeful except Mr. Kennedy. "When oil flows from that well, I'll crawl to it," he exclaimed.

"I'll take you up on that", quickly answered Mr. Robinson, and the two men shook hands. Immediately their attention was turned to other things. In less than an hour it was brought back to their minds, however, for newsboys from the street were heard crying, "Extra! Extra! Oil flows from Beck well!" In the shoe store all eyes were turned toward Mr. Kennedy, who merely said, "I will keep my word, gentlemen."

Preparations were made, and the next week Mr. Kennedy set out on his journey to the oil well. It was seven o'clock in the evening; the streets were crowded with people eager to see him begin his crawl. He started from the small shoe store at the end of main street and succeeded in crawling the length of the street and reaching the highway that night.

It was here, on the second night, that I saw him. There were still crowds of people watching him in his torture. He was very large, and though his thin shirt, wet with perspiration, the muscles of his shoulders could be seen working as he crawled slowly along. His hands and knees were padded with leather to protect them from the hot pavement. Two men marched beside him. One was fanning him and the other was carrying water, which was used to wipe the dust and dirt from Mr. Kennedy's face.

He proceeded very slowly, traveling only at night and during the early morning because of the intense heat. Only a man strong in body, mind, and spirit could have accomplished such an undertaking. After struggling for two weeks, Mr. Kennedy reached his goal. What a pity that the well was abandoned only two weeks later!

HANDS

By Julia Ferguson

Hands are meant to wear rings, to handle forks, wash hose, and make outlines for English themes. Besides that, they tell stories which often they are not supposed to tell. Hands usually find a good deal of leisure time and then it is that they gossip most to anyone who is interested. Their gossip is nice and personal and it is quite a dependable line of chatter if you know how to interpret it.

Well cultured hands are outstanding. They are very quiet, speak only when spoken to and are never conspicuous. Always they are firmly controlled by the attached person, but

MY CHANGING AMBITIONS

By Mary Margery Alcock

In my youth, my salad days, I was inspired to be a railroad engineer. The fact that my sex was against me did not in the least dampen my young ardor. Do I seem to speak with the tongue of an ancient? Just remember that an eighteen-year-old has in his or her own eyes, gone through the trials and tribulations of countless ages. My first songs were about buying a choo-choo to take the family riding. However, after going to school all of two years and becoming distrustful and weary of the male members of the species, I gave up my early ambitions. I reverted to type (my father is a physician), and nursing became my life's goal. How heroic! What a noble service for one's fellow men!

When I reached the exceedingly ungraceful age of thirteen years, my sole thought was for games. Anything pertaining to or remotely resembling athletics thrilled me to the quick. I loved to fall headlong over my own or someone else's gangling legs in a pretense of playing basketball; and nothing delighted me so much as to discover that I could swim just a little farther than someone else even though I consumed half the pool doing so.

Like a thief in the night something stole upon me. After reveling in my games and dreaming of making physical education my life's work for two or more years, I no longer dashed along the street with the stride of a camel: I found myself discarding the somewhat mannish dress I had before affected. Much to my surprise, I unconsciously acquired many little feminine evils so widely practiced. At this period the fine arts caught and held my attention. Suddenly I began to see light in music. The piano became a source of happiness and a goodly amount of satisfaction. While my practicing was somewhat irregular, I made progress that previous to that time had seemed impossible. At present I am in the middle of that period. With the seriousness usual in one of my years I believe that I shall study music with the idea of making it my life work. One can never tell, though. Time has a way of changing and remodeling our ideals and altering our view of the world.

you feel that there is great power latent in them. Hands like this are well cared for and seldom wear more than one ring, though that ring may be a lovely, old thing with an interesting past.

With these hands you might class long slender hands that dream. These too, are quiet and preoccupied. But at times when they are called upon, they illustrate spoken ideas beautifully with little intelligent gestures that catch your eye and are remembered long after the ideas have passed.

Some hands fairly radiate the energy that is their owner's personality. They are large, plain, warm, and very firm. When you shake them, you know that their friendship once gained would last a century, and you read the thought of what their enmity might bring. Capable hands these are, willing to try anything and see it through: honest hands—steady, loyal, good-natured hands.

Sometimes you find a pair of hands that twitter continually like little lizards. These are cold, bony hands that are restless and clammy. They look as though their conscience would bother them if they stopped wriggling long enough to give it time. Urian Heep's hands belong to this group and so do those of Stevenson's Mr. Hyde. They are not pleasant to watch.

Then there are circus poster hands that wear carmine, black, or scarlet

B-a-r-k-s-!

Dr. Tupper sometimes offers to do astounding feats for the benefit of her class. The other morning she asked whether the students understood a certain explanation, and after receiving a negative reply she said, "Well, watch the board and I will go through it, again." Spirits of Houdini!

How can the faculty keep out of print when they make such apt observations of things roundabout? Dr. Schaper has observed that more arithmetic is being used just now than at any other time since school began. And Dr. Dewey told the orientation class that oftentimes one couldn't do what one desired because of public opinion. Profoundly true, n'est-ce pas, as the French would say.

Hats off to a clever senior! Not that it is to be encouraged, but it is nice to know that here is a girl who can look at a blank sheet of paper and give a thirty minute talk.

Eleanor Hough inspired the following. She was one of those who took to boots after the snow fell, and when a sophomore who was quoted in this column before saw her dragging her heels, she said, "You sound like the calvary coming along." And she wanted to know what everybody was laughing about.

Yes, they are still studying about the railroad building in the 1870's. But an original angle was added by a junior who named the under-ground railroad as one of the big projects of the time.

Imagine Lois Burch's embarrassment when she attempted to write an article on the activities of the state clubs. Words! Words! Her kingdom for some ideas.

WHO'S WHO?

Our Who-zit this week is a girl we all know. To say some things would give the secret away instantly. Here is a bit about her, see if you can guess.

Smart—Of course. She'd have to be, to be a member of Alpha Sigma Tau. Not only that honor fraternity claims her as a member, but also Pi Gamma Mu.

Ask her if she is still going to be a school teacher after her struggles with teaching at the St. Charles High School. Her interest is in the history department—and does she know her history!

She is one of those thoroughly dependable and competent girls. You just know she'll do the right thing and will be fair with everyone. One reason why she holds her position of responsibility on the campus.

She is a Senior—not the wildly talkative kind but she makes one feel her presence in a group with a kind of quiet dignity which makes for her a team of friends.

Medium size—lovely blue eyes—brown, rather wavy long hair.

Yes, she lives in Butler Hall, on the first floor. Some members of the student body might be able to tell you the exact room number.

Have you guessed? You're right! Of course—the girl who has charge of the student chapel meetings on Tuesday.

tips and gorgeous big costume rings that may or may not match the adjoining outfit. Usually these are square chubby hands with blunt tips. Their habitat is any conspicuous position against dark backgrounds, or hovering near vivid lipstick that's gummy in places, or playing with silverware between courses at dinner. They are too common.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 22:

5:00 P. M.—Organ recital by Mr. Friess.
8:00 P. M.—Sophomore Party.

Wednesday, November 23:

12:00 A. M.—Thanksgiving recess begins.

Sidelights of Society

A delightful tea was enjoyed by the old and new members of the Poetry Club on Saturday at 3:00 P. M., November 12, when Miss Dawson, sponsor of the club, entertained them at her home at 1076 Madison street.

Those present of the old members were Miss Stumberg, Sarah Louise Greer, Chairman; Ella McAdow, Secretary; Mary Helen Kingston, Audrey McAnulty, Theo Francis Hull, Mrs. Walker, Betty Hart, and Edna Hickey. Those present of the new members were Elizabeth Combs, Mary Cowan, Lois Burch, Jane Duvall and Kathryn Fox.

Orange bread and pineapple cream cheese sandwiches, home-made tea cake mints, and tea were served. The poems of the new members were read.

Dr. Roemer spent several days last week in Omaha, Nebraska, attending a meeting of the College of Liberal Arts Movement which is a new college organization to bring about a more extended study of liberal arts.

Dr. Case addressed the Christian Endeavor Society of Giddings Presbyterian Church in St. Louis the past Sunday speaking on "Thanksgiving—the 1932 Model".

Dorothy Miller spent the week end in Clarksville, Mo.

Mr. Belford visited Freda Belford this week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Moore visited Margaret Ethel this week-end.

Mildred Blount, Lois Gene Sheetz and Margaret Ethel Moore went to Columbia for the week end.

Alice Rice Davis was a week-end guest of Alice Frances Garner at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, on November 12.

Betty Galford visited friends in St. Louis over the weekend of the 18th.

Peggy McKeel visited her uncle in St. Louis the week end of the 11th.

Mary Helen Kingston and Shirley Hass will visit Jane Laughlin, a former student of the college, at her home in Kirksville, Mo., for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Sammie Coles is the guest of Elizabeth Wheeler. The girls will drive to Elizabeth's home in Galena, Kansas, for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Margaret Cobb was the guest of Dolores Fisher over the week-end of the 11th. Miss Cobb was graduated from Lindenwood two years ago.

Mary Erwin, Bessie Roddie, Frances McPherson and Kathryn Erwin will visit Dorothy Hamacher over the holidays at her home in Richmond, Mo.

Dorothy Holcombe will accompany Harriet Gannaway to her home in Mt. Vernon, Ill. for the recess.

Eleanor Kriekhaus will have Audrey McAnulty and Kathryn Eggen as her guests during vacation.

Margaret Ringer will visit Kay Williams, a student of the past two years, over the holidays.

Madeline John will visit Helen Reith at her home in Kirkwood, Mo.

A number of Day Students are planning vacations over Thanksgiving. They have planned a Progressive Dinner for the Saturday after Thanksgiving, after which they will attend the theatre.

Ellen Jane Phillips, Martha Levy, and Katherine Kuster, visited Columbia, Mo., the week-end of November 12.

Myra Dudley Spoonable and Jane Miller visited friends in Webster Mo.

Kate Eames visited her home in Bowling Green Mo.

Mary Grev went to Columbia, Mo., last week end.

Avt Oltz, Miriam Green, Louise Nalor, Virginia Blevins, Caye Raeben, Ruth Hawes, Margaret Taylor, and Mary Green each visited her home the week end of November 12.

An error was made by the printer in last week's Linden Bark concerning Miss Andersons lecture to the Orientation Class. In the list of foods having 100 calories each, one pound of butter and two pounds of cheese were given instead of certain "tablespoons". Can one imagine eating two pounds of cheese or one pound of butter to get 100 calories when one needs from 2,000 to 3,000 calories a day? The correct amount of butter for 100 calories is one tablespoon, and for cream cheese is one square inch. And what a difference!

Clothes Personality Expressed in Color

Agnes Bachman, a senior, gave an interesting talk Friday, November 11, to the Beginners' Sewing Class on "Color". She picked out the cool, warm, and intermediate types of girls and tried to select the colors that suited them best. The cool type with fair complexion should wear cool colors, but if she desires to wear warm colors they should be pale or pastel. The intermediate type with slight coloring in her face can wear either type of color but not in too great an intensity. The warm type with ruddy complexion can wear cool colors and also some warm ones. The chief cool colors are blue, green, and violet; the warm ones are red, yellow, and orange.

In analyzing a person for a color chart, her complexion, hair, eyes, personality, and size must be considered. More intense colors can be worn at night under artificial light than in the day-time.

Triangle Club Meets

The first meeting of the Triangle Club was held November 9, in the library club room, at which time a discussion of the constitution took place and other business matters were taken up. Eutha Olds was elected treasurer and Mary Chowning the chairman of the food committee. Plans were also made for future meetings and activities.

Read the Linden Bark.

DRIVING

By Winifred Diehl

The fall evening was warm and clear but very dark. I entered a woody stretch. Willow trees dipped into a small stream. Their line melted into an oak woodland. The air was very damp and cold and permeated by the heavy sweet odor of wet leaves. Crickets blended their rasping songs with the croaking of the frogs. Again I was in the open country, and how different it was!

Vehicles churned and surged around me. Vehicles of all kinds; luxurious sedans, small, rickety automobiles, street-cars, bicycles, and trucks. People hurried here and there among the jamming conveyances. Screechings of brakes, shrill grindings of street-car wheels, the clanging of motor-men's bells, and horns of a hundred different types and tunes filled the air. The pattern of the mottled fabric was constantly changing, rendering itself in dozens of places each second. The clashing, banging, jamming, tooting, honking, clanging, screeching, roaring, and humming of traffic were finally left behind. It was like a mammoth machine tearing itself to pieces with the constant vibrations which followed the muffled throb.

Moonlight shone with a ghostly hue over the fields for many miles. Here and there a tiny silver maple turned its leaves to catch the light of the moon. Far in the distance a low range of foothills, showing dead black against the dark sky, fenced in the seemingly endless plain. Somewhere a meadow lark, startled from his sleep, called to his mate. Again all was perfect stillness.

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STRAND THEATRE

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
"BRING THEM BACK ALIVE"

THANKSGIVING DAY
MATINEE 2:30 P. M.
Two Shows at NIGHT, 7 and 9 p. m.
Will Rogers in
"TOO BUSY TO WORK"

FRIDAY NIGHT—SATURDAY MAT.
John Barrymore in
"A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"
with Katherine Hepburn-Billie Burke

SATURDAY NIGHT
Two Shows, 7 and 9 p. m.
Marion Nixon—Jack Oakie
Zasu Pitts—Thomas Meighan
Wm. Callier, Jr., in
"MAD'SON SQUARE GARDEN"

MONDAY, November 28th.
Charles Bicksford
Constance Cummings in
"THE LAST MAN"
also Tim McCoy in
"RIDING TORNADO"