

# LINDEN BARK

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PRICE 5 CENTS

## News from the Dean's Office

Dr. Gipson departed for Columbia, Missouri, Thursday, December 1, to attend a meeting of the liberal arts colleges of the state. She remained in Columbia until Sunday.

The past week has been given over to six weeks' examinations, and Dr. Gipson hopes that satisfactory reports will be received. Grades will be recorded in the office this week.

## Mu Phi Epsilon

### Installs Chapter

The Phi Theta chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, the national honorary music sorority, was installed here Thursday, December 1. This organization is open only to juniors and seniors. Alpha Mu Mu is being continued for the benefit of the freshmen and sophomores in the music department.

The installation of officers Thursday afternoon was conducted by Mrs. Ora Lake, past national president of the sorority. She was assisted by Mrs. Ethel Hayward, the province president of the district in which Missouri is included. Representatives from the Missouri University chapter and the St. Louis Alumnae chapter were present at the ceremony. Those who became members were Miss Isidor and Miss Englehart of the faculty, Thelma Harpe, Maxine Namuh, Edith Knotts, Albertina Flach Kathryn Eggen, Eleanor Kriekhaus, Audrey McAnulty, Dolores Fisher and Doris Oxley. Miss Mannig is already a member of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Some of the new student members appeared Thursday morning in a recital given by Alpha Mu Mu. Albertina Flach, Eleanor Kriekhaus, Audrey McAnulty and Doris Oxley played piano numbers. Kathryn Eggen gave a lovely violin solo, and Dolores Fisher sang two very nice selections. The program was very well received both by the students and the guests.

## Christmas Card Sale

Attractive Christmas cards have been made from designs by the students in Lindenwood's art department, executed in colors by hand, and these will be on sale in time to send to friends and relatives. Any day from now on, students may buy these cards in the studio, third floor Roemer. The sale is sponsored by Kappa Pi, assisted by students in the art department.

The proceeds of the sale will go to the Mary Easton Sibley Scholarship Fund.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting held November 30 was one of music. Helen Atwill played a Beethoven "Sonata", and Mary Frances Butler sang Edward's "After". Then the organization learned and sang some Lindenwood songs.

## Freshman Party Success

### First Formal, A Fashion Review

Three Cheers for the Freshmen. Never again will the mighty Sophomores call them green to see them squirm. Their party was enough to redeem them from any mistake they might have made, even that of calling a Senior a Freshman, which is a grave offense indeed. The decoration was exquisite; the orchestra, favors, punch and every little detail in the utmost taste and harmony. Since it was the first formal of the school year, everyone arrayed herself in her best and radiated with excitement.

The gymnasium was miraculously transformed into a land of mystery and fancy with muted music drifting across a moon-lit river to complete the suggestion of a very enticing fantasia. With a wave of her wand the Freshman Fairy Godmother turned the ceiling of the gym into a powder blue sky with little scalloped clouds. The walls were white and silhouetted with spiral castles. The effect was that of a summer night, very still and enchanting, not unlike the nights of the old romances in which the young girls got out their mirrors in the hope of seeing the reflection of their future husband in the glen behind them. Every guest caught her breath as she stepped into this atmosphere of blue sky lighted by rose colored spot lights circling the room.

Towards the middle of the evening everyone found a partner for the grand march which was led by Dr. and Mrs. Roemer; Miss Stumberg, the Freshman Sponsor and the Freshmen officers, Helen Lightholder, president, Sarah Nelle Pickett, vice-president, Nancy Culbertson, secretary, Betty Hoover treasurer. Leather key holders were given as favors. And judging from the number seen in the Post Office lately they must have been just what most everyone needed and wanted.

The grand march was truly a style show of the highest type. The gowns worn by the Lindenwoodites were gorgeous. A superb exhibition of lovely velvet, satin, crepe, chiffon and lace formalisms formed the fashion parade. The blue lighting effect in the ballroom that played upon the variegated frocks created a beautiful and interesting effect. Black was the predominating color that was worn. White, red, and blue were next outstanding colors although there were many stunning gowns of other shades.

Mrs. Roemer looked very lovely in a sheer gray dress that was trimmed with exquisite lace. A charming tea rose satin dress trimmed with white beads were worn by Dean Gipson. Miss Stumberg, sponsor of the Freshman class, was becomingly dressed in a black crinkle crepe frock trimmed with black satin frills.

Helen Lightholder wore a gorgeous rose satin frock girdled with a wide green satin sash. She also wore a corsage of pink and white roses. Sarah Nelle Pickett, was becomingly dressed in white satin. A lovely cre-

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## Sophomore Party Ends Hostilities

### Sophomores Declare Freshmen Servants No Longer.

The annual party given the Freshmen by the Sophomores, showing their friendly feeling after the various hostilities of Sophomore Day, took place Tuesday night, November 22, in Butler Gymnasium.

There was a grand march by the Freshmen, led by Helen Lightholder, president of the Freshman Class, who was a very outstanding and attractive figure in her "green cap" and a large green bow at her neck. Behind her were her entire crew of former alley slaves, but who were then all free country-men of Lindenwood College. President Keegan of the Sophomore Class made a formal declaration to the Freshmen whereby it was made known that thereafter the good Freshman friends would no longer be compelled to adorn themselves with the lovely green caps they had been wearing for a month, unless it be their desire.

After the formal ceremonies, a lovely dance was enjoyed, music being furnished by an orchestra from St. Louis, and it was declared that all Sophomores left the party with a feeling of satisfaction and good will after having made friendly relations with their Freshman sisters.

The guests were received by Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, Dean Alice E. Gipson, and the sponsor of the Sophomore Class, Miss Marie Reichert.

## Freshmen Replace Caps With More Becoming Hats

Style seems to be the essence of "freshman-hood" on the Lindenwood campus. The freshmen are counted as foremost in the clothes-line and their cycle of taste controls many fads.

For the past few weeks close-fitting novel, caps of a perfectly entrancing shade of green have been in vogue; but from the forecast of their style we find that they are soon to be discarded and something of a more individual, though not more becoming, type will take their place.

Stadium colored rich suedes, both in the brimmed and close-fitting styles will predominate for campus wear. Fabric hats, knitted berets and turbans with scarfs, capes and colars to match are expected to gain momentum.

## Christmas Coming!

The Chapel Choir under the direction of Miss Gieselman is practicing carols and Christmas anthems to be given next Sunday night. Every year the choir offers these famous songs in a beautiful vesper service and the appeal of the music leads one to feel the deeper meaning of Christmas.

After vespers, as the girls leave Roemer Hall the large fir tree on the quad will be lighted. They will be sure, then, that Christmas is really upon us.

## Pi Gamma Mu Honors In New Enrollment

Delta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu is very pleased to announce that Dr. Ralph T. Case, Dr. Eleanor Tupper and Miss Marion Mitchell, members of the faculty, have recently accepted membership in the chapter.

Four new student members of the Pi Gamma Mu group are also announced by the chapter. They are: Mary Cowan, Theo Hull, Margaret Hoover, and Agnes Kister.

Other active members of the Delta Chapter are: Mary Chowning, Betty Fair, Shirley Haas, Evelyn Knippenberg, Florence Schnedler, Elizabeth Wheeler, and Isabel Wood.

Pi Gamma Mu is not an organization to oppose or advocate any particular social movement. It rather aims to instill in the mind of the individual a scientific attitude toward all social questions. Its motto is: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." Its particular purpose is to send out from the colleges and universities young men and women imbued with social idealism, trained in scientific thought and encouraged to help others to be scientific in their thinking on social questions.

Pi Gamma Mu has two sorts of members; chapter members, who are college seniors, juniors, alumni and instructors, men and women who have attained to a high degree of scholarship and have distinguished themselves in the study of social science; and second, members-at-large, who are teachers of social science in recognized colleges and universities and active social workers.

All the new members were taken into the society Thursday afternoon, December 1, at a meeting held in the College Club Room.

## First Tuesday In December

December at Lindenwood is so far very mild, in fact, much warmer than was November. But even so, many people are not satisfied. The very ones who complained about the snow a few weeks ago are complaining about the heat today. It reminds one of the situation set forth in John Heywood's "Interlude on Wether" in which ten men were so disgusted with the weather that they brought their grievance to Lucifer. In an attempt to please them, he gave each man the kind of weather that he particularly desired. But it was all in vain, for even then the men weren't satisfied. Therefore if a day made to order doesn't please, why doesn't Lindenwood try an experiment in another direction? Why not decide to be pleased with the weather, whatever it is, for after all, it can't be changed, and the old boy no doubt laughs at people who take his jokes so seriously.

No doubt the weather does have an extraordinary sense of humor. It likes to keep us guessing, and make us wonder if spring pageants will

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# Linden Bark

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by the Department of Journalism

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5 cents per copy.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
Sarah Louise Greer

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Anna Marie Balsiger '33	Gretchen Hunker '33
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Mary Cowan '34	Margaret Ethel Moore '33
Alice Rice Davis '35	Ruth Schaper '35
Evelyn Fox '35	Rosemary Smith '35

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1932.

### The Linden Bark:

What pensive beauty Autumn shows,  
Before she hears the sound  
Of Winter rushing in to close  
The emblematic round!  
Such be our Spring, our Summer such;  
So may our Autumns blend  
With hoary Winter, and life touch,  
Through heaven-born hope, her end.  
William Wordsworth  
Thoughts of the Seasons

## December Closes Year and Brings Joy And Peace

"Peace on Earth, Good Will To Men." A month of peace and contentment, with joy and love for everyone, is the month of December. A month of snowy days and wintry breezes. A month of Christmas decorations, gold, red, green, and silver. Evergreen trees. Lights shining through the windows. Little children all atwit about Santa Claus and his gifts. College students anxious to be home for the big day. Home folks eagerly planning many happy hours for the visiting members of the family. Excitement reigns.

Yet through it all we should remember the Christ who was born in a manger, Who suffered cares and abuses by the world, and Who was crucified for us that we might live in abundance. People are prone to forget in the joy of receiving gifts at Christmas the true meaning of it all and to overlook the blessing that we derive from it through the year. Those of us who have all that money can buy, (and yet a little more, for we have love in our hearts) are apt to forget the hundreds of thousands of people all over the world who are alone, penniless in want. Our prayer on Christmas day, when we stand in the midst of our happy family, should be for these people, that a spirit of peace and joy might in some way permeate their spirits on the joyous day.

In December, the last month of the year, we can look back over the eleven months preceding and see how we have grown, mentally or physically, we can look back over the foolish things we've said and done and we can think of things that stand out as being truly worth while. We have a chance to evaluate ourselves in the light in which others see us, and then, as the New Year dawns, to make resolutions to better ourselves and try to correct our bad habits. The old leaves us and we step into the new with an invigorated spirit that should make us achieve great things throughout the coming year.

This month we have an opportunity to enjoy a world covered with a winter blanket of angel white. The outdoors, in December, has as great a lure, if not more, than June could ever have. The wind stings our cheeks as we walk along, brings us back to earth, and makes us feel that we are really alive. The whole month means life, Life, happiness, and joy over all the world December—"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men.....".

## Christmas Signifies Gift Giving and Charities

On the first Christmas, 1932 years ago, wise men made gifts, but shepherds saw a star. "And", Marjorie Shuler says, "who shall say which is the greater, the tangible possession which is in the power of the one to bestow or the perception which is all the simpler, humbler person has to share?" After all, to see beauty where others see only poverty, to acknowledge good where others think all is evil, to praise where others condemn—isn't this the greatest of gifts?

How often has that striking lesson of humility, the shepherds and the sheep, the stable and the straw, been so transformed by the glittering tinsel that we forget some saw, that night, a poverty-stricken man and a babe in swaddling clothes. How many of us are going on this Christmas to be of that crowd who have to practice the virtue of humility for the first time in our life? Yet, of all the important persons who occupied the finest rooms in the inn on that first Christmas night nobody knows their names, but what has come down in history are the names, Jesus, Mary, and Joseph, the very humblest of all those present.

Let us make this Christmas count in many more ways than it ever has before. First, let's make a gift to our own selves, that virtue of humility honestly become so humble that we could see that star above us, and obediently follow it. Then there's Mother, Dad, Bud, and Sis to think about. Of course, each one of them will expect something. Well, let's teach ourselves something and still be remembering them by making a gift with our own hands, although it possibly would be the first. Wouldn't that please just as much, even more, than if we spend twice as much of our allowance buying them a present?

What a list of friends. We almost wish we didn't have so many friends at Christmas time in a year like this one. But let's try with little things to remember each one; maybe it will be only a card, but we know that it is not the gift, but the giver who brings good wishes.

This year, especially we should strive to give. Give in every possible manner to the poor, who on this Christmas night have surroundings not

## Campus Diary

By M. C.

Monday, November 28:

I have seen washed-out looking people in my day, but they really look bad around here today. From the circles under the eyes and the passive expressions, it is easy to guess that everyone had a big time during the recess. Just to walk down the halls is a treat. You can hear all sorts of "ooohs" and "ahhhs" as the roommates get together to compare notes on the events of the week-end. Everyone has startling news to tell.

This morning I was severely reprimanded about having made a drastic mistake last week. For some reason or other, it seems that my appreciation of art is not just what it should be. The lavender lizards I told you about were not lizards after all. They were purple alligators. My sincere pardon to you, Ib and Madeline.

Why is it that such unpleasant things as six weeks exams have to pounce upon you just as soon as you get back? I heard about one girl that sat up, with her pencil in hand, blue book on the desk and went sound asleep. That is really bad.

Tuesday, November 29:

People still coming back. Each one looks just a little more worn. Now the thing to do is sit down, as a certain Katherine did, and count out the hours till Christmas. Must be nice to have nothing better to do.

Just for the benefit of the freshman who seems to be a little mixed up on the subject, I would like to say that a "light year" is not one that has less than 365 days. Possibly Dr. Case would be willing to explain just what one really is.

There is something that has been worrying me for quite some time. Just how do you suppose such a thing could happen! The other day one young lady went out for a very nice, sedate horseback ride. That part of it is all right, but for the life of me, the part I have been unable to figure out is just what could have happened that she would come back without the "illing to one of her teeth.

Wednesday, November 30:

Busy is no name for this campus. Everyone is running around trying to

do at least three things at once. Too bad we can't all be like Caesar. Another bad one on the freshmen. Someone asked today whether the Triangle Club was anything on the order of the Y. W. C. A. or the Campfire girls. Now just what can be done about these people?

Another play. What with the new "depression prices", the Alpha Psi Omega should have a good crowd. Anyway, they always put on something good. Well, after all, I'm not one of these fortunates who have no exams or papers to worry about, so I guess I had better quit this and do a little work myself instead of talking about the other people who are showing signs of ambition.

Come To Christmas Party.

## Business Girls Turn Dramatic

The Commercial Club held a meeting Thursday afternoon, November 17, at 5 o'clock in the club rooms. After the business of the day was discussed, Lenore Schierding gave an interesting talk on "Women in Business." A delightful pantomime was then presented in which Marie Blaské, as an old workman, Mary Jane McRaith, a robber, Evelyn Polski, the daughter, Alice Rice Davis, the mother, and Evelyn Johnson, the doctor, took part.

After the pantomime, Miss Allyn, sponsor of the Commercial Club, discussed with the girls several business topics especially interesting to commercial students.

Attend Christmas Vespers.

## Pledges Are Announced

Delta Phi Delta, the honorary public school music sorority, held a meeting Tuesday, November 29, in the Club Room of the library at 5 o'clock. During the meeting, conducted by Thelma Harpe, president of the sorority, the following girls were pledged: Dolores Fisher, Katherine Eggen, Edith Knotts, Ella Jolly, Elizabeth Patten and Martha Zak. A round table discussion was led by Miss Manning and plans were made for future meetings.

Come To Christmas Party.

even as good as that stable. Let us help the charitable organizations so that the needy will not be turned away into the cold as those Three were refused and sent out under the stars. A few old blankets, several cans of food, maybe a basket with a toy or two in it for the children will bring untold happiness to a family in distress near your home. If we cannot afford even that, our voluntary assistance at the lodging place or soup kitchens could be our gift. Even a visit to a poor family with cheerful encouraging words will make their heart glad to think that someone remembered them. What a Christmas this will be for the whole world if each of us will just give in little ways.

## Is Early Rising Conducive To Character Building?

Does early rising build character? Do you feel strong in your own power when you grope in the semi-darkness to shut off the demonic summons of the alarm clock and leap out of bed to enter a breezy corridor?

If you are a follower of Benjamin Franklin you probably believe that early to rise "makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise". Franklin was a believer in having light to see light. Charles Lamb, on the other hand, must have remembered that "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes, and the Day but One", for he wrote an essay on "The Popular Fallacy of Rising with the Lark" in which he said that we never "got up with the sun to go on a journey or upon a foolish day's pleasuring, but we suffered for it all the long hours after in listlessness and headaches; Nature herself sufficiently declaring her sense of our presumption in aspiring to regulate our frail waking courses by the measures of that celestial traveler".

Should your curiosity be aroused on this subject of early rising you might experiment by using the typewriter in the hall about five o'clock some morning. Whether your character could be strengthened on the unappreciative remarks by your neighbors is a matter of conjecture. Or you might get up early Saturday morning, pack your bag in haste to get off to a good start for that week end in the city, only to miss your breakfast and get a taxi in time to fail to catch the outgoing bus—it always happens. The twenty-five minute wait at the bus terminal ought to do something for your character. The morning of the examination found the Shakespeare devotees in the house-mothers' offices frantically reviewing material. They seemed to think that the strength of character lay in signing to take the subject and that early study was a disintegrating influence. But what do you think?

## -: LINDENWOOD SPORTS :-

### Physical Education

Miss Stookey Tells of Versatile  
—Field Open.

Opportunities for a girl majoring in physical education was the topic on which Miss Stookey spoke to the orientation class, on Tuesday, November 22. Physical education includes recreation studies such as dancing, basketball, and swimming, and medical work, and we study this field, she said, to improve body, mind, and character.

"The test for finding life's business", Miss Stookey said, "is to find the thing you like best and are best fitted to do."

Qualifications are important in whatever field of work you decide to enter. Good health, ability to teach others, moral and intellectual integrity, initiative, leadership, sympathy, wholesome and energetic personality, and sacrifice of time and personal desires, are necessary qualifications of a person who wishes to become a teacher of physical education, in which there are four departments, the hygienic, educational, recreation, and remedial.

Numerous advantages are offered to physical education teachers, among which are opportunity for wholesome work, leadership, self expression, contact with interesting people, and results are recognized in a short time.

The positions offered to those majoring in physical education are in play grounds, as a grade school physical education supervisor, Y. W. C. A. director, positions in dance or physical education studios and reducing institutes, as well as camp entertainer, camp counselor or official, professional athlete, and positions in physical therapy. Because of the wide variety of positions, physical education is one of the most attractive fields for a girl to enter.

### Senior-Sophomore Team Victorious 2-1

The annual Thanksgiving game between the classes of Lindenwood College was played Monday afternoon, November 21. The Senior-Sophomore team played against the Junior-Freshman team, winning by a score, 2-1. The line-up was as follows:

Senior-Sophomore — Jane Bagnell, L.W.; Joan Achelpohl, L.I.; Helen Everett (Capt.) C.F.; Margaret Hoover, R.I.; Elizabeth Wheeler, R.W.; Lillian Webb, C.H.B.; Peggy McKeel, L.H.B.; Mary Ethel Burke, R.H.B.; Mildred Keegan, R.R.B.; N. Montgomery, L.F.B.; Elizabeth Vance, Goal Keeper.

Junior-Freshman — Kathleen Breit, L.W.; Helen Lightholder, L.I.; Peggy Blouh (Capt.) C.F.; Edna Buenger, R. I.; Nancy Smith, R.W.; Elizabeth Brown, C.H.B.; Ernestine Thro, L.H. B.; Mary Helen Kingston, R.H.B.; Madeline John, L.F.B.; Barbara Scott, L.F.B.; Mary E. Null, Goal-Keeper.

Umpires—Geraldine Robertson and Miss Marie Reichert.

Time Keepers—Barbara Everham, Dorothy Miller.

Score-keepers—Bessie Roddie and Betty Galford.

Liners—Ruth Greisz, Mary Comstock.

Subs—Margaret Ringer, Lucille Chappel.

For each class team players were chosen by Miss M. M. Stookey, Miss Marie Reichert and the head of sports, Lucille Chappel, also by the captain of each team, and one other player on the team.

Come To Christmas Party.

### Meeting of Athletic Association

The Athletic Association met on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock in the club room and from all the business transacted one would infer that they had a busy and interesting meeting. Several new heads of sports were appointed. Barbara Everham was made Head of Swimming, Peggy Blough Head of Basketball and Lillian Nitcher was appointed Publicity Correspondent. New members of the organization were initiated. They are Eutha Olds, Marietta Hansen, Winifred Diehl, Ethelda Gross, Wilma Hoen, Betty Reed, Ella Margaret Williams, Elizabeth McSpadden, Eleanor Huff, Mary Elizabeth Null, Anita Crites, Betty Galford, Eleanor Hibardb and Ernestine Thro.

News letters from the Athletic Conference of American College Women and the National Athletic Federation were read, several bulletins and pictures from the University of Nebraska about horse back riding, and from the University of Ohio about tennis and hiking.

Plans for the Musical Comedy were discussed. The comedy is to be presented on February 24, and the theme is to be pirates in a south sea island setting. Committees for the arrangements of this have been appointed. The music committee has as its chairman, Joan Acheipohl with Blanche Hestwood, Frances McPherson and Elizabeth Wheeler as assistants; Costume committee, Bessie Roddie, chairman, Margaret Hoover, Mildred Keegan, Helen Lightholder and Ruth Schaper; Stage, Peggy Blough, chairman, Peggy McKeel, Margaret Ringer, Geraldine Robertson and Lillian Webb; dance, Dorothy Miller, chairman, Katharine Bright, Mary Comstock, Ruth Cooper, Harriet Ann Grey, Ruth Greisz, Camille McFadden and Martha Dean Stanley; line committee, Katharine Leibrock, chairman, Shirley Haas, Emeline Lovelette, Louise Paine, and Frances Vance; publicity, Barbara Everham, chairman, Theo. Hull, Madeline John, Ruth Kelly, Mary Helen Kingston and Barbara Scott; tickets, Nancy Montgomery, chairman, Jeanette Caplan, Lucille Chappel, Elizabeth Kelly and Marietta Newton.

### Mr. Sokolsky Speaks On Far East Womanhood

Russian Says Chinese Women Are  
Demanding Freedom.

Mr. George Sokolsky, who was graduated from Columbia University, spent time in Russia during the Russian Revolution, and spent a great deal of time in China and the Far East, spoke at assembly, November 17, on "The New Womanhood of the Far East."

Mr. Sokolsky said, "I think I have unusual distinction in having married into the Chinese race. Naturally the new womanhood interests me.

"I don't believe it matters much what happens politically, there in the next century, but what happens to women in the next two centuries is of utmost importance.

"If a surgeon has to cut open a person for anything, he finds the same things inside, no matter what color or nationality that person is.

"The Chinese started as people from Central Asia—nomads moving along with horses and carts from the roof of the world to the lowlands. There was equality then between men and women. The women controlled the economic and governmental life.

### New Triangle Club Members

The Triangle club, representing biological, physical science, and mathematics departments, have initiated into the organization a number of new members. A student, to become a member, must have had three science courses and maintained a grade of "M". The club was organized on the campus in 1930.

The new members are: Evelyn Brougner, M urine Davidson, Winifred Diehl, Elizabeth England, Helen Everett, Ruth Giese, Geraldine Robertson, and Lillian Wilson. Announcement of membership was made during the chapel hour Wednesday, November 30.

When they settled and became farmers, the man became the authority. The woman lost her dominance, then become a servant—and then became a plaything.

"In the years 900-1200 Chinese life became fixed and Confucius thought there should be no equality. Woman was only to produce families. Polygamy developed on a large scale. Woman had an extraordinary position; the first wife maintained control over all.

"If a woman was born in a wealthy family she was given an education, of art, music, sewing and poetry. In the poor family, the woman went uneducated, except that she had a knowledge of cooking and sewing. In extremely poor families, she might be sold into slavery, which I consider as a god-send because she became a servant of another woman."

The control of the government was in the hands of the women either because of a weak man, or indirectly. The instinct of the people is to have an indirect method of government. It was a tradition of China that the woman held such a position of indirect governorship.

Mr. Sokolsky said, "The West came to China in a very different way from what you imagine, probably. Contact between Europe and China has been overland. It took such a long time to reach China that all visitors became accustomed to their ways. With the coming of ocean steamers no time was given to assimilate the ideas, and hence, the West brought new ideas.

"There have been 4 separate revolutions at the same time in China (1) political, (2) economic, (3) social, and (4) intellectual. This is why you read that China is in a chaos. It is only 'thunder' that you hear of 450,000,000 changing over from static civilization.

"Women are having a great struggle for free marriage. They are entering into business; they want equality of education; they want equality of inheritance. What will surprise you most is that there has been no resistance on the part of the men—there has been some, however, on the part of old women who insist they do not want to change from the old way.

"Today there are women in all governing parties and in offices. That has all happened since 1919."

Japan—a poorer country, living in fear, is afraid to change anything except what is necessary. However the literacy of Japan is 99.7 percent. Everybody goes to school. They have gone into athletics and changed all of their old ways. The effect has been to change the appearance and stature of women but not the men.

"If a consciousness can develop that the problems of women throughout the world are the same, it will enable women to unite in preventing slaughter and starvation the world over."

Mr. Sokolsky was brought to Lindenwood through the International Relations Club.

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

Everyone is wondering now how the meeting of names in the gymnasium came out. Tongues were getting twisted in increasing numbers before recess. There is the girl that said "theatrically speaking" when she meant "theoretically speaking", and someone else wanted us to "disregard our clothing." After all the discussion about "Reunion in Vienna" a sophomore called it "Reunion in Venice." Oh, well! What does it matter so long as they really "re-acted?"

Don't think the pre-Thanksgiving rumpus ended the scary events on campus. Butler Hall was the scene of the excitement, again. Two of the girls knew they hadn't "heard things" as Joe tried to tell them when they said they had heard footsteps overhead. After the alarm had been sounded, recruits were sent from Ayres Hall and a general search was made. Nothing was found. The mystery deepened. All were in a state of nervous palpitation. And then out walked two Butlerites in wonderment at the confusion that seemed to be in the hall. Were our Sherlock Holmeses disgruntled! Being the scene of so many crimes will probably lower the price which Butler will bring when the drive to "sell the halls," which Louise Warner announced at chapel, begins in a few days.

## WHO'S WHO?

Who 'tis? Is she tall, slender, fair skinned, blue eyed? No—she has decided characteristics of her own. Really you couldn't mistake her for anyone else on the campus. Besides being one of the Jolly Juniors, she is endowed with a sense of humor and is as talented as a combination of the Three Graces! Want to know something else? She makes her abode in Irwin, has hair that will stay curled a lifetime, and occasionally makes loud noises in the dining hall! Now, who is it? "Taint none other", oh, well, your guess is as good as mine!

### Pi Gamma Mu

#### Poster Display

If some one had not called attention to the display of Pi Gamma Mu's in the first floor of Roemer, probably it was seen anyway.

The display, entitled "Steps to Safety and Efficiency for Wage-Earning Women" by Pi Gamma Mu, Social Science Fraternity, was symbolic in treatment. It consisted of three panels hinged together and was composed of cut out fingers painted in natural colors.

The center panel showed in the background an industrial skyline and in the foreground a flight of steps leading to a factory entrance, with the figure of woman about to enter the doorway. The steps were labeled with 20 brief captions, such as "A living wage", "An 8-hour workday", "Clean, well-ventilated workrooms", "Safety-first program", "Elimination of occupational diseases", and so on, based on the standards for working conditions recommended by the Women's Bureau for promoting the welfare and efficiency of employed women.

The two side panels, in a series of six scenes, represented the effects of such standards on industry, the workers, the home, the family, the race, the Nation. A caption in verse accompanied each scene.

Attend Christmas Vespers.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

**Tuesday, December 6:**  
Student Music Recital in Auditorium at 5 o'clock.

**Thursday, December 8:**  
Senior tea in the club room at 5 o'clock. Musical Drama, "An Evening with Verdi", presented by Thelma Ballou and Lyman Ackley in the Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

**Friday, December 9:**  
Alpha Sigma Tau party at 8 o'clock.

**Sunday, December 11:**  
Rev. H. Thomas, pastor of the St. John's Evangelical church of St. Charles, at Vespers.

## Sidelights of Society

Miss Gordon spent her Thanksgiving vacation in a delightful manner in St. Louis.

Miss Allyn, who spent the holidays at her home in St. Louis, had a double celebration on Thanksgiving day on account of her birthday.

Miss Anderson spent her vacation at her home in Buda, Illinois, where she attended the family dinner.

Miss Cracraft had an enjoyable Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Jackson, Mo.

For Thanksgiving recess Miss Isidor accompanied Miss Gieselman to her home at Macon, Mo.

Miss Englehart spent Thanksgiving at her home in Kirksville, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas spent the holidays in Bosworth, Mo., with Mrs. Thomas' parents.

Katherine Erwin, Frances McPherson, Mary Erwin, and Bessie Roddie were Thanksgiving guests of Dorothy Hamacher at her home in Richmond, Mo.

Ruth Cooper was a guest of Barbara Hirsch in Kansas City for the Thanksgiving Recess.

Frances Belle Grant spent Thanksgiving with Emily and Elinor Runnenburger at their home in Harrisonville, Mo.

Frances Vance spent Thanksgiving with Rachael Hinman at her home in Sandwich, Ill.

Harriette Anne Gray, Ruth Schaper, Katherine Henderson, and Marion Carlson spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Alice Rice Davis at her home in Richmond, Mo.

On Saturday, November 26, a group of Lindenwood girls, past and present, enjoyed a luncheon at the Muehlbach Hotel in Kansas City, Mo. They were: Rosalie Glenn, Barbara Hirsch, Mary Ellen Herndon of Kansas City; Maxine Bishop, Belton; Emily, Elinor, and Miriam Runnenburger of Harrisonville; Emma Jo Swaney, Lee's Summit; Mary Ellen Crowe and Mary Garnet Baird of Excelsior Springs; Mary Belle Grant, Bachelor, Mo.; Ruth Cooper, Aurora, Ill.; Katherine Henderson, Pocahtontas, Ark.; Ruth Schaper, St. Louis; Harriette Anne Gray, Huntsville; Marion Carlson, Dannebrog, Neb.; Alice Rice Davis, Richmond, Mo.

Emiline Lovelette visited Betty Galford over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Thelma Harpe visited Lucille Lynn, a former student of Lindenwood, who lives in Sparta, Ill., over the recess.

Martha Dean Stanley, Dorothy Joplin, and Kathleen Briet visited relatives in St. Louis during vacation.

Melba Garrett and Alice Rowland visited friends of Melba's in the city during the holidays.

Rachael Snider visited Jean Morgan, a former student at Lindenwood, at her home in Herrin, Ill., during the holidays.

A number of Ayres girls stayed at the college and a few reported that they had run into each other during vacation. Even with a few accidents the girls report a grand vacation. Ask Betty Hart and Dorothy Holcomb about that running into or else just look at Betty's arm. Betty spent her vacation with her relatives in Kansas City, Mo., while Dorothy visited a student.

About fifty girls stayed here for Thanksgiving recess, and had a most enjoyable time, leading a life of leisure and eating. Did you notice how many had added a few more pounds and now they must begin a rigid diet in order to fit into their new winter clothes? Dinner on Thanksgiving day was without doubt a perfect meal, plenty to eat for all, from soup to nuts, including turkey. The decorations were yellow chrysanthemums and clever little nut cups.

## Artists In Music

Lindenwood College students will have another opportunity for further intellectual and artistic appreciation on Thursday evening, December 8. Thelma Ballou and Lyman Ackley will be presented in Roemer auditorium in a very interesting drama entitled, "An Evening with Verdi" by Victor Delle. Everyone is looking forward with great pleasure to this coming event.

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ation of flowing white net with narrow white satin stripes around the bodice and short puffed sleeves was worn by Nancy Culbertson, secretary. Betty Hoover looked stunning in a beautiful white crepe dress with crystal beaded shoulder straps.

The faculty members appeared in gorgeous gowns. Dr. Schaper wore an attractive red chiffon velvet gown. Miss Stookey looked very lovely in a black crepe gown trimmed with rhinestones. Stunning white crepe gowns were worn by Miss Cracraft, Miss Parker and Dr. Tupper. Miss Mitchell looked lovely in a blue satin frock and Dr. Gregg in a gold crepe gown.

Isabelle Wood, president of the Student Body, wore an attractive blue crepe dress. Martha Duffy wore a white satin formal. A tearose satin gown was worn by Sarah Louise Greer, president of Junior Class. The Sophomore president, Mildred Keegan, wore a gorgeous black chiffon velvet gown. Gretchen Hunker looked lovely in a pale blue formal trimmed with white beads.

The editor of the Linden Leaves, Mary Ethel Burke, wore a charming sheer peach frock. A becoming pastel blue formal contrasted with pink was worn by Bessie Roddie. Rosemary Smith wore a smart red chiffon velvet gown with a short capelet bordered with fox fur. Maureen McClure looked adorable in a sheer orchid frock. Beside these, there were numerous other outstanding and beautiful gowns—a true fashion parade.

After a most enjoyable evening of merry-making the dancers went home happy. Freshmen, your party as a huge success.

Attend Christmas Vespers.

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have to be crowded into a gym at the last minute. Who can blame the old fellow for becoming indignant now and then, for one must remember, that it has lost a great deal of its prestige. Just a few centuries ago men prayed to it and worshiped it. Now, men even predict its movements a whole year ahead of time. So allowances must be made for its bad temper which slips out of control occasionally.

The old weather man has been unusually thoughtful of Lindenwood, a fact more easily appreciated by those living in the city. We are spared the fog and smoke that nearly chokes many people in the heart of St. Louis. The sun, also, is our friend, and is almost out-doing itself this month. Therefore, Lindenwoodites, let's meet Mr. Weather half way and try and see his side of the question as well as our own.

## Latin Dry? Never! Watch The Roman Tatler

The first edition of the Roman Tatler gives in the Editorial column the purpose of the Latin paper, to show the relation which Latin has to our Modern Age. Thanksgiving in America has its significance in the Harvest Home Festivals which were held in Italy mostly during the month of October, it is told in an editorial on the Harvest Festivals in Rome.

"The Art of Ancient Greece" heads the Rotogravure section where eight exquisite pictures of lovely vases, made during the 5th, 6th, and 7th centuries, are to be found. Several of the pictures on the vases are of Grecian girls; one is the representation of Achilles killing the Queen of the Amazons; another, has the picture of a Runner, a queer looking short man. Cattle and Wild Goats decorate another vase very elaborately, while the clay cup in black and red is quite simple, having no images on it whatsoever.

"The Last Laugh", of course, is the joke column. Many a laugh is furnished by our Roman friends, Nero, Romulus and Remus, and even our present Italian dictator, Mussolini.

Did you know that "Advertising Looks Back"? An article in the advertisement section tells us that the first reward was 7 kisses offered by Venus, when Phycus ran away from the home of the gods. Venus sent Mercury down to earth to spread the news everywhere, offering in reward for her return 7 kisses. This incident certainly smacks of the "reward offered" notices in the classified pages of metropolitan papers. Our very colorful advertisement carries a well-known slogan, "Nature in the Raw is seldom Mild", which is portrayed by the raid on the Sabine women by the Roman warriors in the year, 290 B. C.

Come one! Come all! There is something of interest to everyone in the Roman Tatler.

## Have You Been Shot Yet?

The Linden Leaves Staff is very busy now. Pictures is the big item. Have you had yours taken yet? Remember all proofs must be in by December 1. Most everybody will have an individual picture in the book this year. This will help to make a bigger and better Linden Leaves than ever before.

The Linden Leaves Staff also sponsors the popularity queen contest at the Christmas Party on December 9. The queen will have a full page picture in the annual.

Come To Christmas Party.

## Keep the Christmas Spirit of Giving

A real opportunity for gift seekers. Our selections are complete.

The Newest in:

**BAGS FOR ALL OCCASIONS**  
**GLOVES OF ALL TYPES**  
**"GOTHAM" HOSIERY**  
**BRADLEY SCARFS and SWEATERS**

The most outstanding line of "IMPORTED NOVELTIES"

Come and See Them All

*The Palace*  
CLOTHING CO.

Corner Main & Washington

## Art and Music Lectures

In Orientation Tuesday, November 29, Dr. Linnemann spoke to the class on the Importance of Art in Life and Business, after which Miss Manning from the Music Department spoke to the students on Public School Music.

Dr. Linnemann said, "There is a contest between commercialism and art, and it seems that art will emerge victorious." In Newark and Grand Rapids business centers, art schools have been established. There is a great interest in development of art in industry. Art is a practical thing that is applied to your everyday life."

"It is necessary to have opportunity, ability and training in order to pursue your art work. One must have a knowledge of other subjects besides art before he can become a great artist."

Dr. Linnemann then gave a classification of the Arts into Fine Arts which includes painting, drawing and sculpture, and the Applied Arts which include architecture, interior architecture, interior decoration, landscape architecture, costume and stage design, advertising, occupational therapy, mechanical and technical drawing. A third classification may be that of Art Education in teaching art subjects.

With the conclusion of Dr. Linnemann's talk Miss Manning told the girls that folk songs are the basis of music. Lowell Mason was the first man to realize that singing could be taught by note, and he established a singing school for adults and children. In 1837, music was introduced into the schools.

There is a Music Supervisors' Conference with a membership of 10,000 members which was founded 25 years ago at Keokuk, Iowa, which meets biannually. Its three aims are appreciation, participation and creative ability in the music field.

## STRAND THEATRE

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Richard Dix—Rochelle Hudson in  
"HELL'S HIGHWAY"

THURSDAY

Ben Lyon—Constance Cummings in  
"THE BIG TIMER"

also

Dorothy Revier—Kenneth Harlan in  
"THE WINDOW IN SCARLET"

FRIDAY NIGHT—SATURDAY MAT.  
"NIGHT AFTER NIGHT"

with

George Raft—Constance Cummings  
Alison Skipworth

SATURDAY NIGHT

Constance Bennett—Joel McCreal in  
"ROCKABYE"

(Now at St. Louis Theatre, St. Louis)