

LINDEN BARK

Vol. 10—No. 2

Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, Tuesday, October 6, 1931

PRICE 5 CENTS

News from the Dean's Office

The Dean states that she has been busy adjusting schedules, and now she is engaged in conferences with the Freshmen. These conferences will last about two weeks.

Dr. Gipson announces that there is a new faculty member in the Modern Language Department. There is a much greater enrollment in this department than had been anticipated. Mrs. Anna Jennings is this new member. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and has her B. A. and M. A. degrees and is now working on her Ph. D. at St. Louis University. She will be a great addition to the teaching staff.

We learn that the Dean is not the only talented literary member of her family, through the fact that her sister, Ruth Gipson Plowhead, has recently published a book entitled "Lucretia Ann on the Oregon Trail." This is a book written for little children, and is the story of a little girl in the early days. The story is very charmingly written. There will be a copy of this book in the library and it will be of interest to all, especially the students in Story Telling and American Literature. This book has been put on the reading list for seventh graders by the State Board of Education in the state of Idaho.

First Faculty Recital

There will be a Faculty Recital in Roemer Auditorium Friday evening, October 9, in which three of the faculty members will participate. They are Miss Evelyn Torrence, soprano; Miss Eva Englehart, pianist; and Miss Esther Rhodes, accompanist.

The numbers on the program are:

Polly Willis.....	Arne
Dor Neugierige (The Question).....	Schubert
La Girometta.....	Sibella
Aria, Nobles Seigneurs, Salut! (Les Huguenots).....	Meyerbeer
Miss Torrence	
Fantasia in C Minor.....	Mozart
Organ Fantasia and Fugue, G Minor.....	Bach-Siszt
Miss Englehart	
The Hills of Gruzia.....	Mednikoff
When Chloris Sleeps.....	Samuels
Venetian Song.....	Bemberg
White Hours Like Snow.....	Crist
Miss Torrence	
Arabeske, Opus 18.....	Schumann
Au Born d'une Source.....	Liszt
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11.....	Liszt
Miss Englehart	

Chemistry Teacher Has Interesting Summer

Miss Leav, Lindenwood's well known chemistry teacher and head of the department, took a sight seeing trip through the east this summer. Then she went to a hay fever resort in the Green Mountains of Vermont.

Dr. R. Calvin Dobson Speaks At Vespers

St. Louis Pastor Stresses the Necessity of Ignoring Trivialities

At the Vesper service Sunday night, September 27, the prayer was led by the Rev. Mr. W. A. McColligan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of St. Charles. Dr. R. Calvin Dobson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of St. Louis, delivered the sermon. Dr. Dobson said he was glad to be here, also glad that it wasn't two weeks ago, and glad because some of the girls of his church were here and he had to check up on them.

For his theme, Dr. Dobson pictured the story of Martha and Mary. In a humble home in Bethany, lived the two sisters with their brother, Lazarus, a man of high standing. Christ would often visit there, and on one occasion came in to have dinner. (Dr. Dobson likes to humanize Christ so as to allow Him to enter into the present joys of life.) Martha spoke to Mary because she did not help get dinner, but Jesus said, "Mary, Mary, you have chosen the better thing."

Martha bothered herself too much about the trivial things in life. The world is made up of trivial things, and many great lives have been built on them, but a proper use must be made of trivial things. There are many people in the world like Martha, wearing themselves out on the trivial things.

Dr. Dobson discussed two kinds of life, the "brush pile" life, and the "tree" life. The former is made up of little things with no meaning, whereas the latter grows stronger every day to become of service. There are many difficulties to overcome in order to be successful. In order to be successful we must be able to discriminate between the trivial things and the important things in life. Someone has said, "Life is a great curriculum; we must choose our subjects".

When Christ said, "Mary, Mary, you have chosen the better thing", he implied that Mary had chosen to listen to her Master instead of bothering herself about the trivial things in life.

We have to know ourselves in order to know the great God, Christ. If we do this, we will walk this life serenely, through Him who loved us. Peace of God shall keep our hearts and minds in Christ Jesus, the most important thing in life.

Meeting Of Juniors

The first meeting of the Junior Class was held Wednesday, September 29, in room 211 of Roemer Hall. The newly elected officers are as follows: president, Elizabeth England; vice-president, Lillian Nitcher; secretary, Gretchen Hunker; and treasurer, Jane Bagnell. The election of officers was the only business brought up.

Dr. Roemer Suggests Scriptural Guide

In chapel on Friday, September 25, Dr. Roemer gave a short talk on the attitude of youth toward the ultimate end of things. He said that modern youth thinks much of trivial, material things, and little of the goal of peace and happiness for which they should be striving. Dr. Roemer suggested that each one use for a guide in her search for eternal happiness the verse of Scripture: "Fear God, and keep His commandments; for this is the whole duty of man."

In the announcements read were several lost and found notices. Dr. Roemer asked the girls to be more careful with their property and to practice assuming responsibility.

Y. W. C. A. Initiates New Officers

On Wednesday night the Y. W. C. A. held its initiation service for the new officers. The meeting began with the hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers". Madeline Johnson, the new president, announced and introduced the following officers: Vice President, Jane Bagnell; Secretary, Helen Reith; Treasurer, Ruth Gibbs; Social Service, Rose Kelle; Head of Social Committee, Mary Louise Bowles; Publicity Manager, Marjorie Wycoff; Assisting Publicity Manager, Marietta Newton; International Relations Club, Eleanor Eldredge; Head of Music Department, Albertina Flach.

Madeline read the constitution of the Y. W. and told its purpose. Every girl of the college is a member of this organization. Jane Bagnell read the duties of the cabinet.

The work of the Social Service Committee last year was reported. Fifteen dollars was spent by them for the purpose of distributing food to the inmates of the Poor Farm at St. Charles. This was done at four different times, and brought much appreciation at a little expense.

The meeting was brought to a close by a violin solo by Willa Waters accompanied by Millicent Miller, and followed by the Y. W. C. A. benediction.

The Sophomores Meet!

The Sophomore class held its first meeting of the year in Sibley Chapel, Wednesday, September 30. The object of the meeting was to elect class officers and attend to the other necessarily private "affairs." Helen Morgan was elected president of the Class of '34; Mildred French, vice-president; Catherine Marsh, secretary; and Helen Reith, treasurer. "Glenn" Jennings is the cheer and song-leader, with Millicent Mueller as pianist.

With this team of managers and the assistance of the members of the class, the Sophomores ought to go over the top in everything they attempt.

Dr. MacIvor Speaks At Thursday Chapel

President of Board Stresses Adventure and Originality

Dr. John W. MacIvor, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of St. Louis and President of the Board of Directors of Lindenwood, was introduced to the students of Lindenwood College by Dr. Roemer at the Thursday morning assembly.

Dr. MacIvor chose three points on which he based his talk. They were, first, the lure of the unknown; second, burn your bridges; and third, hit your own trail.

"There are seekers after truth. We are here to discover things. History is made up of man's attempts to learn." The primitive man first fought wild beasts; man is still struggling in that he is fighting the wild beasts of the body—disease. The building of the Panama Canal was accomplished only because men gave their lives to find a cure for Yellow Fever.

"The business of science is to conquer what can't be done." It has been shown that you can do things that were formerly thought impossible, for it was said that "No heavier than air machine can ever fly."

"The whole history of science is a conquest of things that can't be done, and the same could be said of religion and education."

"He is able" should be the cry of today as it has been the cry of the past. Dr. MacIvor said there were still many diseases we knew nothing about such as cancer, and in our generation there will be someone who will feel this lure of the unknown and find a cure for it. The Americans are full of this adventurous spirit and instead of being conservative, as the English and Canadians, will chance their last dollar.

"You need to be in storms to learn control, for if you have a spirit of adventure you can accomplish great things." Dr. MacIvor named numerous great men who have succeeded in spite of physical and mental disabilities. "You should dare to go in a new world and have a willingness to try new things."

Under Dr. MacIvor's second point, "Burn your bridges" he said, "Perhaps we have come to a certain place in the world when we should get away from the old order. It will bring pain but we should risk pain to get away." As an example, Dr. MacIvor told of a man who bought an ugly home and lived in it in order not to have to look at it again. Thus is the world incorporating evils, though it is unaware of it.

"We would be able to stand our economic troubles if we had some rich reward to look forward to, such as European disarmament in payment for our debt cancellation. War is responsible for a large amount of sadness in the world today. If we have any sense at all, we believe this thing called war will pass from the world. In our day, people will see the folly of

(Continued on page 3, Col. 3)

Linden Bark

A Weekly Newspaper published at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, by the Department of Journalism.

Published every Tuesday of the school year. Subscription rate, \$1.25 per year, 5 cents per copy.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Frances Kayser, '32

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Lois Braham, '34	Lois McKeehan, '32
Gladys Crutchfield, '32	Lillian Nitcher, '33
Martha Duffy, '33	Evelyn Polski, '34
Elizabeth French, '32	Mary Norman Rinehart, '32
Sarah Louise Greer, '34	Marie Schmutzler, '32
Dorothy Hamacher, '34	Jane Tomlinson, '32
Marietta Hansen, '34	Boslyn Weil, '34
Pearl Hart, '32	

OCTOBER 6, 1931.

The Linden Bark:

A touch of cold in the Autumn night—
I walked abroad
And saw the ruddy moon lean over a hedge
Like a red-faced farmer.
I did not speak, but nodded,
And round about were the wistful stars
With white faces like town children.

T. E. Hulme

KEEP SMILING

Perhaps there is no word used more frequently just at the present time than that one so familiar to us all, "depression." Of course we have all heard hard times, unemployment, and failure spoken of by our parents, instructors and friends.

But do we ever stop to think what part we play in the unsettled and unfortunate circumstances in which we find ourselves? If we paid twelve dollars last year for shoes do we look for another twelve-dollar pair this year, or do we make an eight-dollar pair do? Do we fuss and fume because last year's dress must be lengthened and made use of again, or do we smile and wear it, as we should do?

These may seem trivial things, but in reality they represent big problems. If we just think a moment we realize that every person must do his share, and do it in the proper spirit, in any crisis. Of course we know that a national problem like this one can't be laughed off, but on the other hand, there's no need for a sad and woe-begone countenance. Just one person in a crowd can, by her expression or conversation, depress everyone around her and in doing so, only make herself more miserable. Of course, this does no one any good; on the contrary, it makes matters worse. At the same time, one person can do a lot of good if she keeps cheerful and makes it evident that to her, at least, this isn't the end of the world, and good times are ahead.

Little things, such as saving on candy or trips to the city will help just that much. We don't really need that dress, and a capable man, unable to find work, will get much more pleasure and use from the money.

A cheerful outlook helps everyone around you keep in good spirits, so keep smiling. We can deal with this so-called depression and we can do it without becoming depressed ourselves.

OCTOBER

The golden brown of new fall leaves, the cool nipping wind of the coming winter, eager, spirited conversations and energies released from the sultry months of a drowsy summer—October, bringing with it renewed vigor and mischievous looks. October is a month of latent potentialities; everywhere people are awakening to the approach of winter, yet this month of beauty and promise is still ahead, when they can live again the life and excitements of a retreating world.

Timid furry squirrels are seen scurrying to secret hiding places at the sound of human feet, leaving behind acorns for the winter pantry, and then after danger, the slow, timed approach to the coveted larder; soft, whispering winds heard rustling through a stalwart tree, spotted with reds and browns, a mass of color with drops of paint falling to the ground, tinting it in the shape of leaves; the closing suggestion of witches abroad and pumpkins, waiting their turn to grace the sumptuous tables.

And at Lindenwood, too, there is a changing aspect—outwardly and inwardly. The beauty of the campus harmonizes with the spirit which pervades the atmosphere. Students everywhere, laughing, talking, gesticulating, living again a recent experience or making plans for another one!

It was on the 22nd of this month, one hundred and five years ago that Lindenwood was founded—when Major George C. Sibley and Mary Easton Sibley started, with only a few meager necessities, the educational institution which has grown from one small building to the Lindenwood of today. The campus, seen through the blue haze of an October morning, the buildings, standing at attention, watching the activities of campus life with good-natured silence; the trees, whispering, talking of past and future, and students, sauntering slowly or hurrying for an appointed goal—Lindenwood and October scenes.

MUSIC ENHANCES THE RICHNESS OF LIFE

Music has charms to soothe a savage breast,
To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak.
I've read that things inanimate have moved,
And, as with living souls, have been informed,
By magic numbers and persuasive sound.

—Congreve

What would life be without music? In music man finds inspiration, relaxation, joy, truth, democracy. By music he is carried to the heights, he is able to forget grief, and his pains are softened. After a long, hard day, he is soothed and lifted out of the oppressive world to a world of his own, a world of peace and joy. He may be so inspired that his soul is awakened, and he

How To Study

In the Orientation lecture on Tuesday, September 29, Dean Gipson gave the Freshmen advice on how to study. She also told them the essentials of note-taking and the reason for studying the subjects offered in the college curriculum.

The Dean emphasized first the proper method of studying as to good social surroundings. The student must harmonize with her room mate and friends. In the way of recreation, Lindenwood offers exceptional advantages by its proximity to the museums and Shaw's Garden in St. Louis.

Another essential is that the student own her own books. This will do away with a great amount of confusion.

A third and very important aid to study is the student's attitude. Dr. Gipson said, "Believe in what you yourself can do. Study for something."

Another most important essential is that the student develop attention and will. Lack of concentration is one of the greatest faults of students. The time spent in preparing an assignment doesn't mean actual time spent studying unless the student has acquired the habit of concentration. No one person can tell another person how to concentrate. It is a matter of personal discipline. However, Dr. Gipson suggested some aids in developing concentration. The student should begin studying at once, and not loiter around. Dr. Gipson said, "Procrastination is the worst fault of any number of human beings." The Dean also said that if a student would cultivate the habit of will, no matter if she forgot everything she learned in college, she would have learned one of the most valuable lessons of life.

The student should pay careful attention to assignments and notices. In college, many courses are lecture courses, so the student must pay attention or she will lose the entire meaning of the course.

Lindenwood Girls Go Domestic

Every girl will go home with a new silk dress at Christmas time, says Miss Tucker of the Home Economics Department, in giving her plans for the new year. From the looks of the classes it seems that Lindenwood girls are going domestic this year. The clothing and textile class numbers twenty-six and the other classes are comparatively as large. The juniors are beginning handwork this week, making interesting underwear and blouses.

Miss Tucker attended the summer session at the University of Michigan last summer, taking two courses in Domestic Science; one a practical course and the other a theory course.

is filled with great ambitions and desires. Through beautiful music his love for beauty and truth are developed. Even a spirit of democracy may be brought about through group music, group singing and the like. Each member of the group contributes to enrich and help the contributions of the other, and a feeling of good will and fellowship is established. As Longfellow says in his poem, *The Day is Done*.

"Music is the universal language of mankind." It is understood everywhere regardless of native tongue, and is a powerful and living force throughout the every-day world.

Here at Lindenwood we have wonderful musical opportunities. At the college itself, the students may enjoy music by participating themselves, or merely by hearing the music produced by others. The choir, the choral club, the sextette, and the quartette are open to those interested in group singing, and there is given also training for solo work. Not only instructions for piano, but for almost any instrument are given, and for group work with instrumental music there is the orchestra. Besides these activities which involve actual student participation, there are any number of opportunities to hear the music of great artist both here at college and in St. Louis. Considering all these things, there is no reason why the life of any Lindenwood girl should be any the less full and rich because of a lack of music.

Athletic Association Elects New Cabinet

Following a board meeting on Monday night, September 29, Miss Stookey called for a meeting of the entire Athletic Association on Tuesday night for the purpose of electing officers and the heads of sports.

Plans were made for many interesting events in the coming year and all the girls were urged to arouse enthusiasm for the making of points toward membership in A. A.

The new officers are: president, Rose Keile; vice-president, Helen Everett; secretary, Madeline Johnson; treasurer, Helen Morgan. The various heads of sports are: hockey, Helen Rieth; posture, Marjorie Wycoff; basketball, Lucille Chappell; track, Mary Ethel Burke; hiking, Catherine Marsh; assistant hiking, Verna Bredenbeck; golf, Sue Taylor; tennis, Shirley Haas; and the swimming head is yet to be elected.

Dramatists Pick Officers

Alpha Psi Omega, the dramatic fraternity of Lindenwood College, held its first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon, September 29. Officers for the ensuing year 1931-32 were elected in the following order: President, Gladys Crutchfield; Vice-President, Anna Marie Balsiger; Secretary, Gretchen Hunker; Treasurer, Marjorie Taylor.

Psi chapter of Alpha Psi will have a signal opportunity this year in that the national convention of the fraternity will convene in St. Louis. Delegates from the local chapter will have the privilege of contact with some nationally known figures in the dramatic world.

This organization is also making plans for its annual tea, which will be held early this month in the college club rooms honoring the members of the oratory department and the faculty of the college.

Organ Class Promising

Mr. Paul Friess, Lindenwood's new organ teacher, is delighted with the school. He felt it very trite, but yet only the truthful comment he could make, to say that our grounds and buildings are beautiful.

He stated that this year's organ class is very promising, and two of the members are to be presented in recitals, one each semester.

The organ here, though small, is very complete, according to Mr. Friess, and serves as an excellent practice and teaching organ whereas a large one would be a hindrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Friess made their first social appearance here Tuesday night at the reception given for the faculty by Dr. and Mrs. Roemer.

Mr. Friess will give a faculty recital sometime before Christmas.

Dr. Terhune Enjoys Spain

Spanish teacher tells her impressions

After a year's absence abroad Dr. Mary Terhune has returned to Lindenwood. A year's residence in Madrid, Spain, completed the course under Middlebury College, in which her major was Spanish and her minor French. In August the Doctorate of Modern Language degree was conferred upon her by this college in Middlebury, Vt. It is interesting to note that the final examination for the course consisted of an oral test, given by several members of the faculty, and taken publicly.

Contrary to a preconceived idea of a great many Americans, travel in Spain is not by means of the "tortana", or covered wagon, nor by means of a donkey and cart, but very much as in other European countries, namely, by automobile, train, or airplane. However, because of light-weight cars, the motion of the train is at times very disturbing.

Dr. Terhune found the food excellent. The greatest difference between the Spanish and other food is not the abundance of spices and flavoring, although the food is very savory, but the fact that everything is cooked in olive oil. A Spaniard always eats too much and admits it. Meat is the heart of his diet, vegetables being considered a poor man's diet. A light breakfast served late, a heavy luncheon at two o'clock, a heavy dinner at nine o'clock, with tea at eleven and six o'clock, completes the eating schedule.

For the greater part of her residence in Spain, Dr. Terhune lived in a small hotel, centrally located, in which she found the food and service excellent. One of the most enjoyable things was the company of people from all over Spain who made Madrid their winter home. Dr. Terhune was the only Anglo-Saxon in the hotel.

Unless he is a peasant, the Spaniard dresses like any other European. What an American might suppose the typical Spanish costume would seem as absurd on the streets in Madrid as a moving-picture-wild-west costume in New York. Women do carry fans on the street and a few wear veils. In South Spain a comb with the mantilla is still worn occasionally. Among the older men capes are worn instead of overcoats, as in our country.

The Spaniard's idea of a good time, next to seeing a bullfight, is literally to live in the streets, where he sees everyone he knows and gets a great part of his social life.

Dr. Terhune was entertained by many friends in Madrid at dinners, parties and the theatre. The matinee performance of a Spanish theatre starts at six-thirty o'clock, and the evening performance at ten-thirty or eleven o'clock. The Spaniard rises and retires late, consequently, the whole program of his day is several hours behind our own.

Dr. Terhune says that her trip could not have been more profitable or enjoyable, and that she would be pleased, at any time, to repeat this visit in Spain.

Dr. Ennis Attends Cornell Summer School

Dr. Ennis, head of the biological science department, spent the first part of the summer at her home in Illinois. She then went to Cornell University where she took a course in Landscape Gardening.

This year Dr. Ennis is teaching botany according to a new method called the Laboratory Lecture Method. The students have no drawings to

First Student Assembly On September 24

Dolores Fisher Leads Songs and the Dean and Faculty Members Speak

The first student assembly of 1931 was held on Thursday, September 24. The first part of the meeting was turned over to Dolores Fisher, who led the student body in the singing of school songs.

Dean Gipson then gave a short talk on the objective of college. College aims to send out well fitted graduates who will be good citizens and who will adapt themselves to any situation. In speaking of the curriculum at Lindenwood, Dr. Gipson stated that the credits of Lindenwood girls transferring to another school, are liberally accepted. She also said that Lindenwood is liberal in accepting credits of transfers from other colleges. Lindenwood has a good faculty interested in the girls, and their problems.

Miss Linneman, of the Art Department, talked on the importance of Art in the school curriculum. She stated that everything built by man was based on Art which existed before books. Even Henry Ford, Miss Linneman pointed out, learned that mechanics did not constitute all of industry. Consequently he designed a car which met requirements of beauty. In value Art stands very high in that it develops observation and appreciation of beauty. It has become as necessary to man as nails and chains. In closing, Miss Linneman urged every girl to take a course in Art.

Dr. Thomas, Director of Music, told of the different subjects offered in his department. He explained that it is possible for a girl to receive an A. B. degree and also a diploma in music. All music lessons are accredited academically and electives required for the music diploma. Dr. Thomas told about the orchestra and the choir which hold interest for many of the girls. He stated that explanatory lectures will be given preceding each Symphony Orchestra Concert this year. This should make the concerts doubly interesting.

Miss Gordon, of the Oratory Department, spoke, quite appropriately, of the art of talking. She reminded the girls that they are constantly talking—hence the need for doing it well. Speech, she said, has always been important. However, the voice is not always in good condition. With study it can be improved. The effect of voices is well brought out in the radio programs. In the "Speech" Department, the girls are taught organized thought—in other words, to think on their feet. Miss Gordon discussed the training which is offered in Dramatic Art. Very interesting work in production, and laboratory training is done there. Full credit is given on these courses.

Miss Stookey, of the Physical Education Department, presented the many advantages which Lindenwood girls who are taking Physical Education, have over girls in numerous other schools. The athletic fields and tennis courts are near the dormitories. This year there is new equipment for Archery, Golf, Hockey, Baseball, Track, Swimming, Dancing and Theatrical Costuming are offered.

This summer, Miss Stookey had the opportunity to see Big Bill Tilden play Tennis. With twelve tennis courts, the Lindenwood girls should have sufficient room to practice duplicating the famous Tilden strokes.

make but have drawings to label. It is a time-saving course as it meets only one hour each day. This plan of teaching is being tried out in various places in the country.

Returns To Lindenwood

Dr. Tupper, after a year spent at Wellesley doing administrative work, has returned to be at the the head of the History department here. She spent the summer "researching" in New England and Washington, D. C. Washington proved to be most interesting and enjoyable with its wealth of material and social activities.

Dr. Tupper is the business manager of the Missouri League of Women Voters. This organization is open to all the students. History students with a certain average are in line for the International Relations Club. Both clubs will resume activities soon.

Dr. Tupper has written a "Syllabus on European History" which is being published this month. Students are looking forward to seeing this new, interesting work of Dr. Tupper's.

Many girls are enrolled in the History department this year. Students are beginning to realize that there are splendid opportunities in this field. The world of today with its many problems tends toward making History a live, animated study.

Alpha Mu Mu First To Reorganize For New Year

Alpha Mu Mu was called to its first meeting, Wednesday afternoon, September 23, in the club room by the president, Katharine Davidson.

After a short business meeting plans were discussed for the annual Alpha Mu Mu tea to which all the music majors are to be invited.

The summer correspondence was read by the corresponding secretary, Eleanor Kriekhaus, and plans were made regarding application for membership in Mu Phi Epsilon, national music fraternity.

The other officers of the sorority, elected last spring, are: vice-president, Tearle Selling; secretary, Dolores Fisher; treasurer, Doris Oxley.

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war and the wisdom of peace, and will start beating their swords into plowshares. We should organize the world on the basis of employment and have no more poverty. The Lord did not say the poor would be a permanent institution on the earth."

"We have our own wisdom as the past has its wisdom. We should have the same cornerstones as the past, but we should not cling to the past. Do not be afraid to express a new idea, or to be original. Things that are unchanging should be changed in order that God's more abundant life will be realized."

Under his last point, "Hit your own trail," Dr. MacIvor said, "God's greatest gift to man is personality. It is that indefinable, indescribable, spiritual quality that makes up the individual. It is hard for us to be ourselves; we are always having conflicts in ourselves; a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Dr. MacIvor said our problem was to get unity of personality. We should be true to ourselves; there is something in us that calls to do our best. The battle of the spiritual against the material is one of the fiercest battles waged. Many people are owned by their material possessions instead of owning them.

"Today we have the battle of the mob-mind. So many things in modern life submerge personality. We must be ourselves. You are not going to be anything my mimicking others, by following the mob. Hit your trail, be yourself. That is how you can make something of yourself. Don't say "It can't be done. We are here to do our best, to bring the king's message to the world."

ON THE CAMPUS

Homesickness is an unfailing topic of conversation right now among the freshman and sophomore classes. Freshmen have ready sympathy for themselves and one another, while sophomores are amazed at the fact that they are glad to be back at school and aren't a particle homesick....."Do you mean that she's really going to the Veiled Prophet's Ball?.....How perfect! Some people get all the breaks!.....Naturally dancing is said to have caused several cases of sore, stiff muscles.....Since taxi fares have been increased, a lot of girls have decided that walking is good exercise....."And did they actually play golf on Sunday? Well that's the best one I've heard in a long time!".....Every mail seems to bring more and more big, heavy-looking boxes for freshmen. Could it be that they contain food?

Various Announcements Made In Chapel

There were several announcements of importance among the usual lost and found notices read by Dr. Roemer at the chapel service Wednesday morning, September 30.

The new officers of Alpha Sigma Tau were announced as follows: President, Lois McKeenan; Vice President, Mary Chowning; and Secretary-Treasurer, Jane Babcock. The staff for the 1932 Linden Leaves and the new officers of the Y. W. C. A. were made public at this time. These are given elsewhere in the Bark.

Following these announcements, Anna Louise Kelley, President of the Student Board extended an invitation to everyone to a dance to be given by the student government Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in Butler gym.

After the singing of a hymn, Dr. Case took charge of the service. He used as the text of his talk that statement made by Jesus, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest." The origin of religion was in meeting the needs in the life of men. Some of the people whom Jesus addressed were in physical need, others were troubled with mental disorders, and the need of others were spiritual. The spiritual need, Dr. Case stressed as being the most important, and he added that the greatest spiritual value of life is Love. Because of conditions today, there are more religious needs than ever before, and it is important for people to know religious needs, both their own and those of others, if they are to be met. Love should not be just a great ideal, but should be practiced in life so that it is a dominant force and can direct the spiritual needs of the people.

WHO'S WHO?

Vim, vigor, and vitality. This girl is the personification of all three. Black hair that ripples into little animated ringlets, big eyes that speak voluminous volumes, a slow throaty voice that slurs an occasional "r" delightfully. A bearing that simply reeks of authority, yet is charming enough to prove universal admiration. The seniors think she's just about the best ever, because she is a senior; and, of course the freshmen are spell bound by her seemingly unlimited capacities. And, by the way, her friends have given her a nickname—it rhymes with "ring." Can you guess who is the "WHO'S WHO?"

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, October 8:

11 a. m. assembly—Dr. Arnold H. Lowe of the Kingshighway Presbyterian Church of St. Louis.

Friday, October 9:

8 p. m.—Faculty recital given by Miss Englehart, Miss Torrence, and Miss Rhodes.

Sunday, October 11:

Vespers—6:30 p. m.—Rev. R. S. Kenaston of the Fifth Street Methodist Church of St. Charles.

Sidelights of Society

The Faculty Reception, which was held Tuesday evening, September 22, in the new club rooms, with Dr. and Mrs. Roemer as hosts, was quite a successful event. All the faculty were present and in addition to the musical program, Dr. Roemer asked Dr. Terhune, who has been studying abroad for the past year, to tell some of her experiences. Dr. Terhune very interestingly related some events which took place in Madrid. She was there at the time it became a republic.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake, mints, nuts and coffee were served.

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, Mrs. Roberts, Miss Hough, Miss Wenger, Miss Clement and Miss Winter went to St. Louis Monday to attend the first Lindenwood College Club meeting of the year. The meeting was held in the beautiful new home of Mrs. John H. Dickerson. Mrs. Dickerson, who was Eva Seiber before her marriage, was graduated from Lindenwood during the administration of Dr. Roemer.

The Club mourns the deaths of four of its members, Mrs. Gale, Mrs. Candy, Mrs. Hynson, and Miss Pullis during the past year.

The meeting was well attended and a very interesting and educational talk was given. Mrs. Buchanan was invited to talk to the meeting, and she gave a very colorful description of her automobile trip through California, Yosemite Valley and to Crater Lake this summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer both spoke. They invited the Lindenwood College Club to Lindenwood for Founders' Day October 22. For Founders' Day a very excellent program has been planned. Mr. Richard Spamer of St. Louis, a noted dramatic critic, will deliver an address in the morning. In the evening Madame Helen Traubel will give a concert. Madame Traubel is one of St. Louis' foremost singers and has appeared with the St. Louis, Minneapolis, and Philadelphia Symphony Orchestras. She is now soloist at the Pilgrim Congregational Church in St. Louis. Mrs. Kriegshaber will accompany Madame Traubel.

Miss Dorothy Reader and Miss Nadine Yeager, former Lindenwood students, visited here Sunday. Miss Reader and Miss Yeager are now attending Washington University in St. Louis.

Metta Lewis of Fremont, Nebraska, who was a Freshman here last year, returned to school Monday.

Helen Reith's mother and father spent Sunday afternoon at Lindenwood visiting Helen.

Thelma Harpe visited her last year's room-mate, Lucille Lynn, in Sparta, Illinois, last week end.

Helen Stuart Purvines returned Monday from her home in Pleasant Plains, Illinois, where she spent four

days convalescing from a short illness.

Phyllis Boyes spent Saturday in the city.

Doris Martin spent last week-end at her home in Moberly.

Lillian Webb was in St. Louis over the week-end.

Jane Babcock spent the week-end in Kirkwood.

Margaret Ethel Moore was in St. Louis for the week-end.

Virginia Turner spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Carolyn Brewer and Laura Hauck went to Alton, Ill., for the week-end.

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

Maurine McClure was in St. Louis last week-end.

Helen Morgan spent the week-end at her home in Granite City, Ill. She has as her guest Margaret Ringer.

Virginia Sterling spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Jane Spellman visited her uncle in St. Louis Saturday.

Phyllis Boman and Kathryn Eggen visited in St. Louis last week-end.

John Ann James spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Matred Levegood spent the week-end at her home in Elsberry, Mo.

Virginia Green visited in St. Louis last week-end.

Margaret Omahundro spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Roberta McPherson spent the week-end with Glenn Jennings at her home in Kirkwood.

Pernis Remmers with her roommate Mary Frances McGeorge, spent the week-end at her home in St. Louis.

Mildred Sherman and Louise Condon visited with the former's uncle in St. Louis last week-end.

Jane Laughlin, who went home Friday for the purpose of a dental operation, is expected back Thursday.

Betty Burrows parents from Des Moines, Iowa, visited her Wednesday on campus. She and Carolyn Frasher spent the week-end with them in St. Louis.

Betty Barker spent the week-end at her home in Bonne Terre, Mo.

Catharine Marsh and Virginia Sterling, Elizabeth Hauck, Barbara Butner, Eleanor Head and Margaret Marjonnier all spent the week-end of September 27 in St. Louis.

Katherine Erwin spent Sunday in St. Louis visiting with her aunt and uncle from Little Rock, Arkansas.

Marie Nord spent Sunday in St. Louis with her mother and father.

Miss Ruth Clement, a graduate of last year, visited friends on the campus Tuesday, September 29.

Virginia Krome and Grace Beardsley returned to their respective homes

last week-end.

Helen Edmiston had Nelda Mae Party as her guest last week-end.

Virginia Sodemann, Irma Klingel, Dorothy Miller, Winifred Diehl, Juanita Meckfesel, Frances McEvoy, Anita Cretes, Ruth Kelley, Marjorie Steele, and Betty Pershall returned home for the week-end.

Georgia Lee Johnson and Katherine Henderson went with Ruth Schaper to St. Louis.

Hortense Yoffie visited in St. Louis for the week-end.

Maxine Bruce and Mary Williams spent last week-end in St. Louis with Mary's parents.

Edna Harshman spent the week-end in St. Louis with her mother.

Mary Erwin visited friends in St. Louis for the week-end.

Anneta Bealich returned home for the week-end.

Ann Briscoe visited friends in St. Louis last week-end.

Drusilla Aden and Marye E. Priest spent the week-end in St. Louis with Drusilla's parents.

Jacqueline McCullough's sister spent Sunday here visiting Jacqueline.

Ella Hartgrewn went to St. Louis last week-end. Saturday afternoon she attended a bridge party at the Park Plaza Hotel. In the evening Mrs. L. W. Campbell gave a party for Ella at her home.

Dr. Ennis took the fifty-one girls in her Botany classes to St. Louis September 26 to visit the Missouri Botanical Gardens. Two special busses were chartered for the occasion. A regular lesson and lecture were given on both the plants in the greenhouse and those outside. Although the day was rather cloudy, and the plants did not appear at their best advantage, Dr. Ennis was pleased with the excellent exhibits and particularly the water lily which is very showy at this season of the year.

Mrs. P. M. Miller and her son Paul of St. Louis, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Roemer Sunday for tea and Vespers.

"Bobby" Seriously Ill

Bobby, the youngest of Dr. and Mrs. Roemer's devoted canine friends, has been seriously ill for over two weeks and has spent practically all of this time in a St. Louis hospital. He was taken to the hospital over two weeks ago and, when he seemed to be entirely recovered a week ago today, was brought home. All day he seemed perfectly well and happy, but during the faculty reception in the evening he took ill again, and the next day was returned to the hospital.

It seems impossible to discover what is wrong with him, and no one knows when he will be able to come home again.

Point System In Force

Monday, September 28, the chapel devotional began with Hymn No. 50, and Dr. Roemer repeated the theme of the hymn in his prayer, recognizing the presence of two worlds, one of which foreshadows us constantly.

Miss Schaper made an announcement for the Student Activities Committee, explaining the form and pur-

pose of the point system in distributing college offices. She requested that the student organizations prepare tentative programs and budgets for presentation at her office this week.

Dr. Roemer asked for volunteer selections for the chapel choir, which will be led by Dolores Fisher.

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STRAND THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday
Lewis Ayres—Jean Harlow
in
"THE IRON MAN"

Wednesday
Marion Davies
in
"FIVE AND TEN"

Thursday and Friday
Adolph Menjou—Lrene Dunne
in
"THE GREAT LOVER"

Saturday Matinee and Night
Ramon Novarro
in
"SON OF INDIA"
with
Madge Evans—Conrad Nagel