

LINDEN BARK

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News from the Dean's Office

The most important work in the Dean's office last week was the completion of the first six weeks' grading. Dr. Gipson has been busy seeing students whose work so far has not been entirely satisfactory. In speaking to the Freshmen, Dean Gipson said, "We realize that you have had many adjustments to make, and the first six weeks can scarcely give an accurate account of the work you can do. Don't be discouraged about your grades. But now that you are settled in college, make up your minds that you will work. We feel that you can improve."

To the upperclassmen, Dr. Gipson said, "We know that since some of you have come to Lindenwood from other schools, you have adjustments to make; while others of you are still rusty from vacation. You can do better work for the next six weeks."

"A great many of the girls have good records of which we are very proud," Dr. Gipson said, "and the Faculty are always ready to help a serious and conscientious student."

Dr. Tupper has the distinction of using in her history class a syllabus of which she is the author. This Student Guide in European History covers the same period as the course in Early European history. Dr. Tupper began her syllabus when she was at Lindenwood two years ago, and it was finished and published in September. Copies of it are being placed in the Bookstore where they may be obtained.

Founder's Day Luncheon

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer were hosts at luncheon

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer were hosts at the lovely luncheon given Founder's Day, October, 22. Seated at the table with Dr. and Mrs. Roemer were: Mr. Spamer, who delivered the anniversary address in chapel at 11 o'clock, Mrs. Lorraine T. Bernero, president of the Lindenwood College club of St. Louis, Mrs. F. H. Littlefield, of the Eighth District Women's Federation, Mrs. Arthur Krueger, former president of the Lindenwood College Club and still very active in the club, Mrs. David Hardy, who used to be Nellie Drury of Waterloo, Illinois, and was a student at Lindenwood in 1874-1876, and Mrs. J. B. Brouster, also a student of the '70's.

During the luncheon all the classes gave their own class song. Mrs. Milton H. Meyerhardt, of Joplin, Mo., formerly Iris Fleischaker, B. M., 1930, led the "Hello" Song.

This is the first time this year the entire school, including faculty and students, were together in the dining room. After the lovely luncheon of chicken salad, vegetables and tasty pumppkin pie, everyone went over to the auditorium where groups were organized for the afternoon play-day.

Steindel Trio In Concert

Founder's Day Program Pleasing

A fitting climax for Founder's Day was the delightful concert given by the Steindel Trio at eight o'clock Thursday evening in Roemer Auditorium. The audience was made up of the guests of the day, the faculty, and the student body. The stage was beautifully decorated with baskets of flowers. The Trio included Max Steindel, cello; Joseph Faerber, violin; and Stella Kriegshaber, piano; all from the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

The first number, Allegro Con Brio by Beethoven, was enthusiastically received. During the violin solo selections by Mr. Faerber, an intent interest held the audience. In response to applause, Mr. Faerber played an exquisite number, Caprice, arranged by Kreisler.

After the Trio had played several other delightful selections, Mr. Steindel played four cello solos. They were played beautifully, and the last one, Tarantella by Piatelli, was the favorite of the whole concert. Mr. Steindel played two encores: A Lullaby by McFadden, which was pleasantly soothing; and Gavotte which was Mr. Steindel's own composition. Everyone liked this selection, for it was very lively, and inspired dancing.

After the last selection of their program, the Trio played as an encore, At The Brook. This selection with all its rhythmical cadence was shown to advantage by these musicians.

Lindenwood was fortunate in securing the Trio for the Founder's Day Concert, and everyone is looking forward to the time when they can play here again.

Cast For Play Announced

Tuesday, October 27, Miss Cracraft gave a list of the girls who are to be in the cast for the Thanksgiving Play. They are: Virginia Sterling, Helen Morgan, Catherine Williams, Mary Williams, Marjorie Wycoff, Eleanor Foster, Roberta Tapley, Margaret Moore, Katherine Wilkins, Lucille Miller, and Property Manager, Dorothy Winter.

Mr. Thomas sent in an announcement, telling that the Civic Music League is to give its first program, November 3.

Sincere Condolences

Kindest sympathy is extended to Miss Dorothy Detweiler, a teacher here last year, whose mother died recently.

Perhaps the quality and quantity of the luncheon is the reason the faculty "walked all over" the students. Perhaps the well-known "Pepper Martin" should get the diet of some of the more famous baseball players on the faculty in order to keep up his record again next year.

Founder's Day At Lindenwood

Mr. Richard Spamer gave interesting address in Chapel

Lindenwood College observed its one hundred and fifth anniversary October 22. There was no school in the afternoon and many events took place.

Founder's Day assembly at 11 a. m. in Roemer Auditorium, opened with the processional, "Onward Christian Soldiers." Dr. Ralph T. Case offered the invocation. The choir sang an anthem, "Christ Went Up Into the Hills," in which Alice Denton sang the solo lead. Dr. Roemer led the responsive reading and Miss Evelyn Torrence sang a solo, "With Verdure Clad." Rose Keile, president of the Athletic Association, then made an announcement relative to the play day activities which were to take place in the afternoon. She urged students, faculty, and visitors to take part in the games immediately following lunch.

Dr. Roemer made a short talk setting forth the purpose of Founder's Day observance: to commemorate the people who made possible this institution. "It was through the efforts of Mary Easton, who at sixteen became irritated with the great handicap placed upon women of her day, that Lindenwood was begun," continued Dr. Roemer. Her motto for the women of Lindenwood was, "Education for a useful life." Mr. and Mrs. James Watson made the first endowment. Colonel Butler might rightly be called the founder of modern Lindenwood, or he left the greater part of a huge fortune to the school. Dr. Roemer concluded with the introduction of Mr. Richard Spamer of St. Louis, a personal friend of Colonel Butler.

Mr. Spamer presented a forceful outline of the founders' ideal, the benevolence and generosity of later benefactors, and the result of the education of women.

"The builders of this institution builded wiser than they knew," said Mr. Spamer. "Mary Easton had the ambition of affording women an education that would make them the equal of men. Today they are on that basis of equality. From a prairie peopled only with savage Indians arose an institution which was to give a useful life to all who came within its walls."

"After the Sibleys had paved the way many others came to further the progress of the school. Notable among these was Colonel James Gay Butler who meant much to the school, and to whom Lindenwood meant more. He made a rich endowment which made possible the refounding of this institution. Edison has said, 'The institution is only the elongated vision of one man.'"

Mr. Spamer concluded with the injunction that we love Lindenwood for its past history, respect it for what it is, and revere it to the end of our days.

"What Is Your Life?"

Dr. R. C. Dobson Speaks at Vesper Service

The sermon of Sunday's night's Vespers, October 25, was given by Dr. R. C. Dobson of the First Presbyterian Church of St. Louis. The theme used was "The Challenge of Life." James told of the first challenge when he asked, "What is your life?" The second was made by the Lord, "I set you the way of life." There is a challenge in the fact that we are alive, Dr. Dobson said. Edison's life shows a picture of a man with a wonderful challenge because he was never content. He was planning greater and better things.

What is your life? Many answers could be given to this question. People are apt to say when things do not go to suit them, "Such is life." Many poets have tried to express Life, but Life in a sorrowful sense. Others expressed it in a brighter way. We should make all we can out of the time allotted to us. Sometimes we make sham games to make Life gay. We have movies, radios, jazz, prize fights, all to make Life brighter. These are but gay entertainments for a passing moment. Life is not always sham. As one poet expressed it, "Life is real, life is earnest." If we delve into the earth and lift the stones we will find something more than the decorations. Life is, after all, that which we make it.

Jehovah said, "I lay before you your life; the way of your life; what will you make of it?" There are many avenues we can take; the avenues of Pleasure, Business, Trade, Frivolous Society, Toil, Service, or the plateau of God to the real way of achievement. Life is like that. We can travel on the avenue of our own choice. Do not let the failures of Yesterday prohibit you from pushing toward the accomplishments of Tomorrow. "Live each day as if your life had just begun." Think of a life lived over 1900 years ago without the privileges and opportunities we enjoy but which gave us an example in Christ of what we should be. We should hitch our wagon to the star of Bethlehem, and go to the Elysian fields of accomplishment; stand serenely and wait for that Last Day. We should make God our Supreme Guide. He is the Way, the Truth, and the Life for us.

Dean of Students Back After Week's Illness

Mrs. Roemer was able to be in her office Wednesday morning after an absence of a week due to illness. She became ill after the Alpha Psi Omega tea Tuesday afternoon, October 20. Since that time she has been quite sick with a cold and laryngitis. Friday she entertained her sewing club but was unable to remain up for very long.

Linden Bark

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Frances Kayser, '32

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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	Roslyn Well, '34
Pearl Harit, '32	

NOVEMBER 3, 1931

The Linden Bark:

Hark you such sounds as quivers? Kings will hear
As kings have heard, and tremble on their thrones;
The old will feel the weight of mossy stones;
The young alone will laugh and scoff at fear.
It is the tread of armies marching near,
From scarlet lands to lands forever pale;
It is a bugle dying down the gale;
It is the sudden gushing of tears.
And it is hands that grope at ghostly doors;
And romp of spirit-children on the pave;
It is the tender sighing of the brave
Who fell, ah! long ago, in futile wars;
It is such sound as death; and, after all,
'Tis but the forest letting dead leaves fall.

Mahlon Leonard Fisher, "November."

Advantages of Being A Freshman

Who have the biggest class on campus? Who have the pep, "vim, vigor, and vitality" which keeps the old Alma Mater going? Who give us new ideas in sports, social life and interpretation of rules? Why, the Freshmen, of course!

Who order special dishes at the table in the dining room? Who spend the day shopping in Wellston thinking it St. Louis? Who ask all the questions, do all the work, get all the blame? The Freshmen, of course!

And then we call them dumb and green! The only thing to do is grin and bear it, Freshmen. After all, you know, we have to do everything for the first time, sometime or other, and since going to college is one of those things, it's an experience we all go through.

Did you ever listen to a conversation between old girls on the subject of "my first year?" No! Well, just try it sometime. Almost without exception each girl admits having had a better time her Freshman year than any other. So look around and see if you can find the reasons.

Just a word about Sophomores, to make you feel better—there are two things to think about while performing for audience of upper classmen and faculty. As you sing the "Hello" song neatly balanced on your head on the turf, (or something similar), just remember that those haughty Sophs were doing the same thing last year. And as you give an impromptu lecture on "When the Water Waves Wave, Will the Waves Wave Back?" (with gestures, please!), remember that your turn is coming. You'll be a Soph next year!

If you gain thirty pounds the first semester, don't mind, it's being done. If you get homesick talk to someone who can cheer you up. Incidentally, if you want to feel superior, compare your numerous letters with an upper-classman's empty post-office box. Then compare your happy-go-lucky attitude with the studious, intent expression on those old girls' faces (some of them). Now, isn't it nice to be a Freshman?

Lindenwood considers it so, and always looks with pride upon its first year girls. So here's to success Freshmen, we're glad you're here, and we expect big things from you!

His Royal Highness

"The day is cold and dark and dreary;
It rains, and the wind is never weary;
The vine still clings to the mouldering wall,
But at every gust the dead leaves fall,
And the day is dark and dreary."

And so, November, butler in the House of Winter, opens wide the stately portals of the majestic establishment, and bids us enter in—whether we will or no.

All our way down Summer avenue the air has been soft and balmy, permeated with the trilling voices of a variety of feathered folk; but the last two blocks or so lost a little of the sweet summer flavor, and even a dry leaf or so fluttered to our feet. As the evening chill wore on we slipped light wraps around our shoulders, and as we approached the chill and stately Winter mansion we shivered a little and drew our cloaks more tightly about us.

But we can delay no longer, the hour of our appointment has been set, and it would be impolite to loiter. We have struck the big knocker, the door has swung slowly open, and we are greeted by November, Winter's favorite butler. There is October, of course, the under footman, but he has gone off duty, and November takes his place until our host shall personally arrive.

For a moment we hesitate, but the encouraging smile on November's face gives us heart to hasten on through the bleak hall with its slick white floors, and murals of dark brown, to what appears to be a court at the rear of the house. This is November's sanctum where in senatorial tones he informs us we are to await the coming of the Master.

With exclamations of pleasure we glance about us. Soft mellow tones of browns and gold line the walls, while dancing shadows play among gayly

Talented New Members

Sigma Tau Delta Pledges Six Girls

The Pledging Service for Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English fraternity, was held Tuesday evening, October 27, at 6:45 in the Y. W. C. A. club room. Margaret Jean Wilhoit, president of the organization, conducted the pledging service for the following girls, Frances Kayser, Gladys Crutchfield, Dorothy Hamacher, Catherine Marsh, Edna Hickey, and Sarah Louise Greer. This list is composed of girls who have done outstanding work in English. Frances is the editor of the Linden Bark; Gladys won the Christmas story contest of last year; Dorothy Hamacher is a member of the Linden Bark staff; Catherine Marsh was last year's winner of the first prize medal awarded by Sigma Tau Delta for the best story or poem submitted by a member of the Freshman Class; Edna Hickey was also a last year's winner of one of the Sigma Tau Delta medals; and Sarah Louise Greer is a member of the Linden Bark staff. Following the pledging service, Miss Crutchfield was elected historian for the chapter.

Announcement was made by Margaret Jean that Maxine Luther, a last year's member of Sigma Tau Delta, has won a prize for the best story on pioneer life in Kansas. Sigma Tau Delta may well be proud of this record.

The faculty members present were Miss Parker, sponsor of the organization, Dr. Gipson, and Miss Dawson. Before adjournment, plans for a pastry sale, to be held November 9, were discussed.

Read the Linden Bark.

Ethel Barrymore Superb As Lady Teazle

By M. T.

An amateur looking at Ethel Barrymore is inclined to be too critical of her performance in Richard Sheridan's *A School for Scandal* which was presented at the Schubert last week. Many criticisms both pro and con have been heard on the campus concerning this particular role of Miss Barrymore.

Many who saw her were disappointed because Miss Barrymore did not seem to have "a lead" or star's part. We contend that in such a play there was no really outstanding character which could have commanded the entire action. As it was, however, Lady Teazle was consistently the pivot around which the play moved.

The play, written by Richard Sheridan and directed by E. M. Blythe, concerned itself with a sophisticated gossip-mongering coterie of eighteenth century; it's significance in the lives of those unfortunate enough to it; the devastating murkiness of the surrounding atmosphere; and the near catastrophes which its existence caused.

Miss Barrymore, taking the part of Lady Teazle was superb. Although she has held the center of the American stage for more than twenty five years, she still retains that indefinite essence of the true artist. In her beautifully modulated voice; in her every moment she bespoke the epitome of dramatic art.

In her supporting cast, Miss Barrymore had an excellent background. Especially were the parts of Sir Peter Teazle, Careless, and Snake well taken.

The settings by Watson Barratt and the costumes by Ernest Schrapf were effectively designed and were in complete harmony with the production.

hued leaves. The floor is a myriad of many colors with flecks of green and blue, glimpses of yellow and splashes of bright red. All kinds of interesting varieties of nuts hang invitingly from gaunt tree limbs that rustle moaningly in a soft breeze. The breeze brushes daintily over our faces, and is just enough that we are glad we brought light coats. In a basket made of willow twigs luscious bright red and yellow apples squat stolidly, twinkling their sparkling coats at us; and several perky pumpkins rolled in one corner wink at us with delight.

With a sigh of pleasure we sink down on a yielding bed of leaves and munch contentedly on an apple while November stands benignly on the threshold of the door awaiting the approach of His Royal Highness, THE WINTER.

Sports As A Part Of Life

There are some sports in which anybody can indulge, the sports which do not depend entirely upon technique or rules. Although golf does not come exactly under this category, it is included because it is participated in so frequently as a rest or escape from the every-day. These sports should be something to look forward to when other things get boring or tiresome.

The day is cool and a breeze blows our hair back from our faces, as we ride on, not knowing where we're going. Our horses look hungrily at the green grass swaying over the trail. He is an open meadow! How the horses love to race across it! When we reach the trees on the other side, our faces are glowing with the very excitement and thrill of outdoor life. The trail winds up around a steep hill, and as we stop to rest our horses, we can see below us, a deep blue, but small lake. It looks as if a rugged piece of sky had fallen between the mountains. While we ride on we think of the adventures and new life that horseback riding can bring us. Those who have never ridden horseback have missed some of the most enjoyable experiences of life.

Another sport, which adds new experiences to our lives is hiking. If a person wakes up in the morning with a dissatisfied feeling, "the open road" is a good cure. Let him get out and walk, and he will come back, perhaps a little tired physically, but the things he has seen and the idea that he has created for himself a new environment, will give him a feeling of satisfaction. There is nothing like a walk into the country as a cure for the blues.

Golf, "the rest for tired businessmen" is a sport which gives us a new outlook on life. We get up in the morning and play eight holes of golf before breakfast, and everything we do the rest of the day seems to go right. If things have gone wrong all day, a game of golf in the late afternoon will give us a new outlook, and enable us to enjoy the evening. Even if the balls did not all go where we wanted them to, we have hopes that the next time we will play a better game.

Sports like these, wherein we can lose ourselves while we enjoy the beauties of nature, or the beauty of technique and skill, should become a part of everyone's life.

Confidences of An

L. C. Diary

By E. P.

Thursday, October 22:

Today was Founder's Day. No school all afternoon. I ate so much at luncheon I thought I would burst wide open. The faculty student baseball game was a scream. The funny part of it was that the faculty won. I guess that's what superior knowledge does for you. Wonder if the teachers will be too sore to teach tomorrow. Oh, baseball, where is thy sting?

Friday, October 23:

I feel sorta funny tonight. Kinda achey all over. For no particular reason, Mary, the Not Very Model roommate, started picking on me today. Imagine! She said I never did anything but sit around and act like a princess. She can't fool me though. I know what's ailing her. She didn't get the letter she expected.

Saturday, October 24:

Went to St. Louis today, Diary. I know I'm going to be a great actress. I was so thrilled when the heroine was saved from drowning. Everybody else laughed but I appreciate art. Got a special from Bill today. I'm so satisfied I could smirk. I only hope Bill doesn't decide to take Jane to the Hallowe'en party next week.

Monday, October 25:

Oh, Diary, I'm so tired and blue. I think the stars are in the wrong position for me or something. This morning I got a letter from Dot. She said she saw Bill twice with an awfully good-looking blonde. I don't know whether to be heart-broken or wait and see if he has some sort of explanation. I'd like to be offered one, even if it were not entirely believable.

Tuesday, October 27:

I'm holding my breath. I hope I don't get a little white card tomorrow. I really don't think I should though. As far as I'm concerned I'm pretty smart in everything but Zoology and French. No news today, no letter, nothing.

Wednesday, October 28:

I'm awfully sad, Diary. I don't know why it is but whenever we sing the Loyalty Song I feel like crying. Mother sent me some gooey cake. Marshmallow and chocolate. I just don't seem to enjoy my food anymore. I think I'll go to the Infirmary tomorrow and see what's wrong with me.

Thursday, October 29:

Whoopie, Diary, and a couple of hurrahs! Got a letter from Bill. That was his cousin, the blonde, I mean. Oh, Diary, jealousy is a terrible thing. Look out that it doesn't get you. Here I was getting all teary while Bill was planning to come down Thanksgiving. My appetite has perked up beautifully and I feel just great. Tomorrow night is the Hallowe'en party. I'm going to wear—I won't tell. Just wait and see. Good night Diary!

League of Women Voters

Resumes Meetings

The League of Women Voters had an introductory meeting at 5 o'clock in the Club Rooms, Tuesday, October 27. Dainty refreshments were served before the meeting.

Charlotte Abildgaard, president of the League, told of its history. It was organized in February, 1926, and Miss Grace Larson was the first president, Virginia Green, vice-president, gave a general survey of what is to be done in the League this year. Jane Babcock, secretary-treasurer, recounted some of the history of the National organization. Dr. Tupper, sponsor of the League, enumerated some of the advantages of belonging to a club of this sort.

YOUR HEALTH

A very interesting and worthwhile lecture was given in Orientation on Tuesday, October 20, by Miss Reichert of the Physical Education Department. She talked of hands, nails, skin, teeth, ears, and the proper rest a girl should have.

People's hands are always covered with bacteria. There is nothing one can do about it besides giving them ordinary care, such as washing them with carbolic soap. "Put nothing in your mouth except clean food and drink," Miss Reichert urged. Nails are not for the purpose of chewing. To a certain extent they are an indication of one's health. A natural color nail polish is better looking, and in much better taste than a vivid blood color.

Everyone should have his or her teeth examined semi-annually. Don't wait until your teeth become bad before you have them fixed. Gold filling is more lasting than silver or amalgam. Bad teeth cause rheumatism and indigestion. These in turn cause bad temper and nervousness. Miss Reichert recommended salt water or bicarbonate of soda in water as a home made mouth wash.

The same membrane that passes through the nose, throat and digestive tract passes through the ears. Avoid diving into cold water, and always dry the ears thoroughly.

The causes of eye trouble are ill-health, bad light, irritating forces, and heredity. Always use tinted glasses in the wind, snow, or strong sun. Some of the eye diseases are trachoma, which is granulated eye-lids; conjunctivitis, which is commonly known as the pink-eye; and ulcers of the cornea. Myopia is the scientific term of near-sightedness; hyperopia, far-sightedness; presbyopia, old age eye trouble and astigmatism in which there are diffused light rays. Go to a competent oculist who has really studied eyes, not to an optician who only fits glasses.

Sleep and rest are very essential to everyone. Girls from sixteen to twenty years old should have eight or ten hours of sleep daily. Insomnia, inability to sleep, is due to disease, lack of indigestion and mental work before retiring.

For those who are suffering from insomnia, a warm bath, complete relaxation, or a walk in the open air may prove beneficial.

Never take tonics unless under the advice of a doctor. Powder and creams of good texture can be bought for very reasonable prices. Often one pays only for the fragrance or satin box when buying expensive cosmetics.

This lecture was one of the series, "One's Personal Hygiene and Health."

Girls Turn Poetic

At Y. W. C. A. Meeting

On Wednesday night, October 29, the Y. W. C. A. met in the Y. W. Parlors in Sibley Hall. The meeting was open to all the girls for a discussion of their favorite poetry. Marietta Newton led the discussion and read some selections from Heart Throbs, a book of compiled poetry published by Scribners. She also told of the method in which Vachel Lindsay, of Boston University, worked out poems in the rhythm of dances performed by students.

Several girls read favorite poems from favorite authors, among which were: "Fog" by Carl Sandburg, "Let It Be Forgotten" by Sara Teasdale, "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer, "Transformation" by E. J. Kerr, and "The Little Old Lady in Lavendar Silk" from the book "Death and Taxes" by Dorothy Parker.

Sensational Clash

Interest High As Cardinals and Canaries Meet

From all appearances the 1931 World Series Champions have new and strong competitors to confront for the next World Series games. Such, however, was the inspiration received by the many baseball fans who attended the Cardinal-Canary baseball game held on Founder's Day, Thursday, October 22, at the Lindenwood College Ball Park. Among the many fans present, the notable persons to be mentioned were President and Mrs. J. L. Roemer, who were accompanied by their party. They arrived at the ball park just as the Cardinal and Canary teams were warming up and were finishing individual field practices. The bleachers were topped and box seats were being sold for twenty-dollars each.

The game started in a most enthusiastic manner; although there was a slight rally in the first inning, compared to the last of the game. "Sunshine" Ordelheide, with his red hat, made some high-powered plays, tripling two strikes, both determining in several runs, and in one of the last innings made a home run.

"Pepper" Dewey, who has been the hero of the series added to his unusual score another home run. "Pepper" Dewey now has topped the championship for the number of thirteen runs during the games held.

"Grimey" Case, who has been the leading player in his position for the Card's this year proved to be a first-rate player again as well as a topper for home-runs. A new ball had to be procured when "Grimey" Case got up to bat, he was determined to make an unusual hit and he did; the ball going over the fence and into the pig pen. This was one of the most sensational plays of the game.

The following is the list of players, their names, and positions played.

Cardinals

(with apologies to the Faculty members).

"Grimey" Case—catcher.

"Pepper" Dewey—pitcher.

"Sunshine" Ordelheide—first baseman.

"Cribbling" Mitchel—second baseman.

"Rickey" Reichert—third baseman.

"Morrey" Morris—right field.

"Teddy" Thomas—left field.

"Dib" Tupper—center.

"Slicker" Engelhart—shortstop.

Umpire—M. Stookey.

Canaries

Marjory Wycoff—catcher.

Helen Morgan—pitcher.

Helen Everett—center.

Helen Reith—first baseman.

Glenn Jennings—second baseman.

Tearle Seiling—third baseman.

Lillian Ehlenbeck—right fielder.

Madeline Johnson—left fielder.

Helen Gray—short stop.

Lindenwood Faculty

Goes Athletic

Besides the more active games played down on the Athletic field, the campus was the scene of games such as croquet and hopscotch. In front of Butler, jackstones and marbles were played, and out on the quad in front quoits were pitched. Around the side of Butler was a croquet set. Ayres sidewalk was marked off for hopscotch, and on the campus in front was a ping pong table. Over near the Gables there was a croquet set and there was another in front of Sibley.

In front of Sibley, too, was the

ON THE CAMPUS

Moanings and groanings—smiles and giggles—six weeks exam papers are back—slow recuperation after Founder's Day food and physical exercise—weiner sales, classical ones, by the way—cardinal and black ribbons in neat Sigma Tau Delta bows—Comparative Anatomy picnic, off campus, turned into a bird hunt by a certain Senior—evidences of the 89c jacket sale in St. Louis—much glee in Education Department over practice teachers turning into the real thing—Bob McPherson signing out for tin—Bob McPherson signing out for the big city in three books so as to get the right one—early morning breakfasts a la Pi Alpha Delta—whispers among Sophs—Leaguers beginning—Kreiser Concert plus the depression plus the lack of cheaper seats—Hallowe'en, queen and Hallowe'en dance Friday night—who'll do a Frasher—Frenchy act of last year?—that's the campus this week.

WHO'S WHO?

She is one of the main reasons why the freshmen tremble and shake and wish ever so fervently that That Day were over or strive vainly to take themselves firmly in hand and be brave (as before a dental appointment.) She is the embodiment of the Sophomore spirit and never for one moment forgets her responsibility as such. It is she who can lead the sophomores to outdo themselves in singing (noise) and shock three wondering classes to timid silence. Her ability on the baseball field is such that on one occasion it was necessary to handicap her with a pair of riding boots in order that Dr. Case might have his rightful opportunity to appear at best advantage. Nothing gets by her, because she's Glenn!

Four Active Games

Enjoyed On Play Day

The active sports of Play Day were divided into four major games, end-ball, bat-ball, dodge-ball, and individual challenges, conducted by members of the A. A. and physical education majors.

The games of end-ball were directed by Madeline Johnson, Lucille Chappel, and Marguerite Metzger, Helen Reith, and Kathryn Hull directed bat-ball, and Sue Taylor was the official for dodge-ball.

The individual challenges, including high-kicking, walking a straight line, head-stands, cart-wheels, and sack races, were organized by Helen Everett, Marjorie Wycoff, and Madeline John. In every game there was much action and fun. All the players seemed to enjoy the games immensely, and the active sports added greatly to the success of Play Day.

horseshoe field. Miss Reichert and Helen Morgan were the officials in charge of these games.

In the tea room, Billy Wallace supervised the playing of dominoes, checkers, bridge, and solitaire. Katherine Williams was the official for archery down on the archery range above the tennis courts. All of these games were played by the faculty, the guests, and some of the girls. The winners turned in their points to their color captains just as did the winners in the active games.

College Calendar

Tuesday, November 3:

5 p. m.—Student Recital.

Wednesday, November 4:

5 p. m.—Triangle Club.

5 p. m.—Art Club in studio.

6:45 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.

Thursday, November 5:

11:00 a. m. Assembly—Judge Charles W. Holtcamp of the Probate Court, St. Louis.

4:45 p. m.—Alpha Sigma Tau Tea.

Friday, November 6:

College Club Night.

Sunday, November 8:

Vespers—Rev. R. S. Kenaston, Fifth Street Methodist Church, St. Charles.

Monday, November 9:

6:30 p. m.—Student Council Meeting.

Tuesday, November 10:

5 p. m.—Alpha Psi Omega.

6:30 p. m.—International Relations Club.

Sidelights of Society

The proverbial month of June does not seem to intrigue Lindenwood girls for their wedding dates. October is the "chosen month"; at least for three former girls who, this month, took an opposite "for better or for worse."

Elsie Prip and Marguerite Zimmerman probably sat in their room in Butler, when they were juniors and talked of "when I am married". Both Elsie and Marguerite were Home Economics majors, and according to Miss Blackwell, kept one of the nicest rooms in Butler. With this as past history, I am sure they are well qualified to manage a home.

Marguerite Zimmermann was married to Gayle Jackson on the fourth of October. After a short honeymoon, they are to live in Kansas City. Three weeks to the day, Elsie Prip married Will J. Hey, Jr., of St. Louis. After a short honeymoon, they will reside in St. Louis. Wonder how ex-roommates feel about marriage.

Another wedding of interest to Lindenwood girls is the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Tracy of St. Charles to Mr. Dalton W. Schrieber also of St. Charles. The wedding took place on the twenty-seventh of October. Miss Tracy will be remembered as one of the popular girls in the class of '29. Miss Tracy won the Fellowship in '29 and attended Sorbonne University, the following year.

Lindenwood girls of last year who knew Jeanette "Snubby" Durre, read the following notice in the *Evansville, Ind., Courier-Journal*, on Tuesday, October 27:—"Judge and Mrs. Edgar Durre, 620 Adams Ave., announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeanette, to James Blackwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Blackwell, 1401 Southeast boulevard. The wedding took place in Bedford, Indiana, September 27. The bride was graduated from Bosse high school in 1930, later attending Lindenwood College. The couple will make their home here. Mr. Blackwell was graduated from Bosse high school in 1930 and is now connected with the Old National Bank."

Jeanette roomed in Nicolls Hall with Eldena Burkhart and was well known on campus because of her delightful personality and excellent art work.

Mary Priest, the freshman class president, was interviewed concerning plans for the formal dinner dance her

class is planning for November 13, but nothing was learned. Committees, decorations, and all arrangements will not be ready for disclosure until later but an enjoyable evening is guaranteed.

Hazel Wood visited with relatives in Jerseyville, Illinois, last week-end.

Lou Cauthers and Addys Brown spent the week-end with Elizabeth Bardwell at her home in Charleston, Mississippi.

Mary Head and Dorothy Hamacher were the week-end guests of Mrs. Frank Broki in St. Louis.

Jean Allen of Butler, Missouri, spent the week-end here visiting Alice Denton. On Saturday they went to St. Louis for the day.

Roslyn Weil entertained Jane Laughlin, Mary Helen Kingston, Sarah Louise Greer, and Shirley Haas at afternoon bridge and dinner Friday.

Matilda Conover went to her home in Evansville, Indiana, last week-end.

Friday night Ann Briscoe, Catherine Marsh, Ruth Martin, Katherine Erwin, Mary Frances McGeorge, Esther Groves, Mildred French and Peggy McKeel enjoyed a weiner roast at the ovens.

Dorothy Brunswick entertained her roommate, Mary Ellen Shinn at her home in Pittsfield, Illinois, last week-end.

Evelyn Keck spent last week-end at her home in Mt. Vernon Indiana.

Catherine Williams went to her home in Danville, Illinois, and attended the Homecoming Game at Illinois University.

Helen Everett and Ruth Tuthill spent the week-end at Illinois University and attended the game Saturday.

Hazel Amlingmeyer went to Metropolis, Illinois, for the week-end.

Mildred Reed spent the week-end at her home in Benton, Ill.

Margaret Carter spent the week-end at her home in Carthage, Mo.

Jacqueline Vanderliur spent the week-end in St. Louis as the guest of Teresa Blake.

Mildred Kuhlman spent the week-end in St. Louis with relatives.

Ella Holtgrewe was the guest of friends in St. Louis for the week-end.

Jacqueline McCullough went to her home in Jonesburg, Mo., for the week-end.

Helen Horon spent the week-end at her home in Joplin, Mo.

Betsy Neer's family visited with her here at Lindenwood over the week-end.

Mrs. Roemer, Mrs. Roberts, Miss Clement, Mrs. Wenger, and Miss Hough went to owling Green, Mo., on Wednesday.

Hildred Blount and Martha Baylis spent the week-end, October 23-25 in Columbia.

Dorothy Miller, Willette Walker, and Maxine Bruce spent the week-end, October 23-25 in Boonville.

Bessie H. Roddie went to Bowling Green for the week-end, October 23-25.

Emma Jo Swaney spent the week-end of October 23 at her home in Lee's Summit, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree entertained Millicent Mueller in Champaign the week-end before last.

Margaret Ringer spent the week-end of October 23 at the home of Helen Morgan in Granite City, Illinois.

Virginia Sterling, whose home is in Maplewood, Missouri, entertained Myra Betty over the week-end of October 23 to 25.

Mary Dewey and Elizabeth Combs visited friends at Stevens, in Columbia, Missouri, week-end before last.

Mr. Motley has gone on his vacation, to the Ozarks, where he will fish. The Faculty and students wish him a pleasant trip and a much needed rest.

Pi Alpha Delta Picnic

Pi Alpha Delta, classical fraternity of the campus, under the sponsorship of Miss Hankins, gave a breakfast Thursday morning, October 29th. The thirteen members of the club who attended gathered at the ovens at 6:30. The outdoor breakfast menu included egg and bacon sandwiches, bananas, grapes, apples, and coffee. The members ate ravenously, it is reported, and enjoyed the picnic immensely.

Dr. Ennis In Orientation Biology Interesting

"Biology comes from the Greek, meaning "living things", was the initial sentence of Dr. Ennis' talk to the Freshmen Orientation Class, Tuesday, October 27. Biology includes Botany, a study of plants; Zoology, a study of animals; and physiology, a study of the body, not only of humans but also of animals and plants.

Dr. Ennis named some of the branches of biology. Taxonomy, that of simple identification; ecology, the relation of a living thing to its environment; Anatomy, the structure.

"All plants and animals are made up of cells." It has only been known for the last hundred years that plants and animals are alike in that respect. In 1838 two German men, Schleiden and Schwann formulated this theory. It was not possible to experiment in this field until after the invention of the microscope, which was in 1590.

In the human body there are 48 chromosomes. Each chromosome has a mate, and each has certain definite characteristics. One point of difference between plants and animals is that plants are able to make food and animals are not.

There are two methods of reproduction in both plants and animals, and sexual. The pussy willow, strawberry, potato, and geranium are plants of reproducing asexually. There is also a fission of splitting. The hydra reproduces by a "budding" process in which a part of an organ separates from the parent and makes two individuals.

Chromatin carries the factors which determine all the characteristics of a plant or animal. All cells are formed from free existing cells and require material from which to build cell and energy. Both are obtained from food.

Dr. Ennis illustrated her talk with slides.

Read the Linden Bark.

Debating Club Organized And Class Teams Chosen

Under the direction of Dr. Tupper and Miss Cracraft, the Debating Club has been organized and the teams chosen. There is an interesting program outlined for the activities of the club and a great deal of enthusiasm is being shown. The Club meets every Monday in the auditorium from 7:00 to 8:00 for instruction and practice.

The teams for the intercollegiate debates to be held at intervals throughout the year are composed of Anna Marie Balsiger, Mary Louise Burch, Elizabeth Combs, Betty Hart, Margaret Jean Wilhoit, and Marjorie Wycoff. There are three debates scheduled for this division; the first, before the Club on Nov. 9, the second, with Southwestern University at Winfield, Kansas, December 4 and 5, and the third, with Principia of St. Louis, a date not yet determined. The subject for the inter-collegiate debates concern capitalism, but the definite phase to be discussed has not been chosen.

The interclass teams have also been selected. For the senior class, Rose Kelle, Gladys Crutchfield, and Marjorie Taylor have been chosen; for the Juniors, Katherine Leibrock, and Elizabeth Wheeler; for the sophomores, Margaret Blough and Theo Frances Hull; and for the freshmen, Helen Bloodworth and Mary Priest. The subject for the interclass debates, which will be scheduled soon, is: "Resolved, That Our National Government Should Abolish Large Syndicates."

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**STRAND
THEATRE**

TONIGHT

Kay Francis—Ricardo Cortez
in
"TRANSGRESSION"

Wednesday

Buck Jones

in

"TEXAS RANGER"

Thursday and Friday

Betty Compson—Conrad Nagel

Robert Ames

in

"THREE WHO LOVED"

Saturday Matinee and Night

Ina Claire

in

"REBOUND"