

LINDEN BARK

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Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, Tuesday, September 30, 1930

Price 5c

Dr. Roemer Inaugurates Fall Vesper Services

First Sermon of Year, with New
Choir Singing

The first vesper service of the 1930-31 school year at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, was held in the main auditorium in Roemer Hall, Sunday evening, September 16, at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. John L. Roemer, president of the institution, addressed the assembly.

As special music the newly organized choir, under the baton of Miss Gieselman of the voice department, rendered as an anthem "Sweet is Thy Mercy" by Joseph Barnby. Immediately preceding the sermon, Dolores Fisher sang, "Come Unto Him".

Dr. Roemer chose as his text the words of Paul, the apostle, "We look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are unseen". He said that the American people as a nation are attracted too much by the things which are easily seen, that their dominant moral value is material sight and that they believe in the machine rather than in the individual. Whether this is an advantage or a disadvantage is a debatable question. "This is an age of specialization and of mass production; we want big things; big cities, big buildings, big churches and we estimate all things by their size."

"You can't get the seen without going into the unseen, neither can you get the material without going into the eternal." A building has never been built successfully without first having been constructed in the mind and imagination of the architect; likewise the discovery of the American continent was a result of a vision which found root in the mind of Christopher Columbus. Therefore the material can never be greater than its source, the eternal and "You are no greater than the thoughts which naturally possess you."

The third, and last point stressed by Dr. Roemer was the victory of the unseen. "No victory has ever been won by the seen or the obvious, but rather by the unseen and the complicated." "Are we going to make our lives count by conquering first the unseen and eternal?" His closing remarks emphasized the fact that not victory, but object defeat awaited the college men and women of today unless they like Paul looked 'not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are unseen'.

Seniors Elect Leaders

The senior class held an election of officers at 5:30 p. m. on Monday, September 15. The officers for the coming year are: Marjorie Florence, of Roodhouse, Ill., president; Mary Louise Wardley, Joliet, Ill., vice-president; Margaret Cobb, Leavenworth, Kans., secretary; Frances Blair, of Belton, Mo., treasurer, Mrs. Roemer, Dean of Students, is honorary sponsor, and Miss Hankins, head of the Classical Language department, is sponsor.

Dean Gipson's Return

Her Historical Novel Finds
Splendid Demand

Dean Gipson's vacation was a gala event in more ways than one. She not only enjoyed her trip to Caldwell, Idaho, where her family resides; but she likewise had the pleasure of personally overseeing the publishing of her book of Western pioneer life, "Silence." The book came out in July and orders immediately began to come in. The sale was instant, and a second edition is expected in the near future.

Leading papers all over the country have given her book a favorable review. Among the best known of these papers are: the Oakland, Cal., Tribune; New York Sun, New Haven, Conn. Times, Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch, Kansas City Star, the St. Louis Globe Democrat, and the Post Dispatch, and a long review by Rev. R. S. Kenaston in the St. Charles Cosmos-Monitor. William Lyon Phelps wrote her a letter of congratulations, and promised to review the book in his "As I Like It" department of Scribner's.

After leaving Caldwell, Dean Gipson went to Seattle, and then on the Canadian-Pacific through Banff and other parts of Canada, arriving home about the first of September.

Vesper Choir Organized

Over Thirty Girls under Direction of
Miss Gieselman

Miss Doris P. Gieselman, director of this year's Lindenwood Choir has had a big response from both new girls and old girls and the prospects for this department are extremely good.

The first public appearance of the choir was made Sunday night, September 14. The members sang "Sweet is Thy Mercy" by Barnby, and Dolores Fisher rendered a solo "Come Unto Him" from Messiah by Handel. A sextet from the choir, composed of Sarah Young, Dolores Fisher, Tearle Seiling, Pauline Brown, Katharine Davidson, and Frances McPherson sang "Soft as the Voice", by Scott, at the Convocation service in Roemer Hall, Monday night, September 15. Pauline Brown sang Cadman's "The Builder".

The members of the choir under the apt direction of Miss Gieselman are: Ruth L. Bares, Myra Beatty, Eleanor Berkley, Doris Bomford, Pauline Brown, Beulah Browning, Mary Louise Burch, Mary Jean Clapper, Helen Copenhagen, Alice Denton, Katharine Davidson, Frances Freels, Doris Fisher, Dolores Fisher, Anna Kathryn Hurie, Anita Hepler, Hannah E. Hardin, Audrey McAnulty, Betty Leek, Frances McPherson, Eugenia Martyn, Mariette Newton, Alice Virginia Shoemaker, Betty Lou Stoutenborough, Mary Edna Trommell, Dorothy Vernon, Lucile Winkelmeyer, Marion Welch, Margaret Jean Wilhoit, Mary Elizabeth Williams, and Sarah Young. Miss Gieselman plans to take the

College President In Colorado

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer's Thirteenth
Summer at Manitou

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer enjoyed a very pleasant vacation in Manitou Springs, Colorado, this summer. This is the thirteenth time that the Roemers have made this trip, staying at the same hotel every year. They had planned to spend the summer in the Adirondacks, but the illness of Mrs. Roemer prevented them from taking such a long trip. Frank drove them out to Colorado.

Among the many interesting things they saw were the Rodeos in Cheyenne. Dr. Roemer and Frank were very enthusiastic about them, but Mrs. Roemer preferred to stay in Denver. At the same time the United States Fort at Cheyenne was having its exercises, and the Roemers saw the big parades and manoeuvres of the Army.

The Roemers missed the terribly hot spell of the summer. They were only here for one week of it. In Colorado they found the climate very cool and delightful. Their vacation was cut short because they had to return to the college to get ready for the opening of school. The four weeks they were gone were very pleasant ones.

Student Board For Year

Officers and House Presidents Now
In Charge.

The Student Board of Lindenwood College for the year 1930-31 has organized and has held two meetings. The officers for this year are: Doris Force, of Oakland, Ill., president; Maurine Brian, Sumner, Ill., vice-president; Audrey McAnulty Independence, Kans., secretary-treasurer; Elizabeth Thomas, Mound City, Mo., W. C. A. representative; Elizabeth Clark, Mexico, Mo., Butler President; Lena Lewis, Lancaster Pa., Ayres president; Anna Louise Kelly of St. Louis, Irwin president; Eleanor Kriekhaus, Mt. Vernon, Ill., Sibley president; and Virginia Mae Lewis, Eureka, Kans., Nicolls president.

The first meeting was held during chapel hour Tuesday, September 16. Mrs. Roemer formally introduced the members to the student body and she made her welcoming address to all of the girls. She discussed many traditions of the school which the new girls had not had the opportunity to discover.

At this time the student body elected a vice-president to fill the vacancy left by Virginia Furnish who did not return to school this fall.

choir into St. Louis at different times during the year to sing at some of the churches. The Annual Christmas Concert will be given by the choir on the last Sunday before vacation. They are going to make this one of the most impressive and pleasing concerts of the year.

"What Is Greatness"

Dr. MacIvor, Board of Directors President,
Sets Goal for All

The convocation address, announcing the formal opening of Lindenwood College, was given in Roemer auditorium on Monday, September 15, at eight o'clock in the evening. The service was introduced by Dr. John L. Roemer, president of the college, and Dr. D. C. MacLeod, executive secretary of the St. Louis Presbytery, gave the invocation.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. John W. MacIvor, president of the board of directors of Lindenwood College and pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of St. Louis. Dr. MacIvor is a popular speaker at Lindenwood and his audience received him with enthusiasm.

The subject of the address was "What is Greatness"? Dr. MacIvor's interest was in those men who have attained a definite goal in life. He did not discuss the common but stressed the worthiness of the greater than common. His subject dealt with the heroes of history with his ultimate object to impress youth with a desire to succeed. Dr. MacIvor asked youth to have courage to try. He stated that "every man who tries to be something deserves to get there".

The highest form of greatness is nearness to God. All of our great men felt as if they were sent by God and were responsible to Him. Abraham and Isaac had this sense of being God-sent. They were able to accomplish all they did because there was some purpose to their lives. The Pilgrims had this purposeful sense or they would never have left their native land to brave the misfortunes of a new land. Victory is inevitable when guided by this feeling of purpose.

Humanity is another trait of greatness. Such men as Dickens and Ruskin gave their great literary genius with untiring effort for the benefit of the unfortunate. To be great is simply to have character; the final judgment is character, and service is the supreme achievement of the soul.

Sophs Continue Kircher

Election of the officers for the Sophomore class took place in the auditorium Wednesday, September 17 at five o'clock. Dr. K. L. Gregg, sponsor of the class, gave a short talk on the duties and responsibilities of the class as an organized body. The officers elected were Alice Kircher of St. Louis, president; Velma Olson of St. Louis, vice-president; Mary Ethel Burke of St. Charles, secretary; and Agnes Grover of Lenapah, Oklahoma, treasurer.

Alice Kircher's popularity is shown, as she was president last year of the freshmen, and is now continued in the same office as the class goes on.

Read The Linden Bark.

Linden Bark

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Dorothy Dinning, '31
Margot Francis, '33
Frances Kayser, '32

Agnes Kister, '33
Dorothy Smith, '33
Mary Louise Wardley, '31
Lillian Webb, '33
Elizabeth Williams, '33

SEPTEMBER 30, 1930.

The Linden Bark:

O world, I cannot hold thee close enough!
Thy winds, thy wide gray skies!
Thy mists, that roll and rise!
Thy woods, this autumn day, that ache and sag
And all but cry with color! That gaunt crag
To crush! To lift the lean of that black bluff!
World, world, I cannot get thee close enough!

—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

"Joy Of The Return"

To some people September 9 meant another day, but to all those planning to come to Lindenwood it was a gala day, for on that day school opened. The campus, after a very quiet and peaceful summer, was rather disturbed at hearing so many "hellos" and "How do you dos". Everyone was rushing around in a whirl, not knowing exactly just what to do.

One's identity in regard to classes could easily be told. The Freshmen have their old tradition of being green. If you see anyone mailing letters in the trash can or slamming doors in teachers faces, you automatically say, "There goes a freshman." If you see girls walking around with traces of tears in their eyes, and that lost expression on their faces, they are immediately branded as freshmen and everyone feels sorry for them, for everyone remembers the days when she was just in the same fix. Freshmen may come and Freshmen may go, but the old tradition remains.

As for the Sophomores, that's a different thing. They all have that air of importance written plainly on their countenances. For a whole year they have been waiting for the day when they could come back as an old girl, rushing up to greet everyone. They look with scorn at the poor Freshies and start thinking of things they will do on Sophomore Day, the greatest day of the year in their opinion.

The Juniors are at a loss as to how to feel. They know that it is something to be a Junior, but there is the Senior Class to be looked up to. The Sophomores hold all the respect of the Freshmen. The poor Junior just has to await the time when she will be one of those austere Seniors.

Around the Senior Class there is also an old tradition, one of dignity and poise. If a Senior is not possessed with these two things, she begins to acquire them as soon as she reaches the campus. It is rather disconcerting to a Senior, who has worked hard for three years to acquire that title, to be approached by a Freshman and asked "Are you Freshman or a Sophomore"? For Seniors who feel the humiliation very strongly, we suggest the use of a placard with the words, "I am a Senior" written in huge letters.

The one thing that brings joy to the hearts of all the girls, both old and new, is the beautiful campus in Autumn. What a joy to find so many pretty flowers in bloom, and the giant Linden trees shading the green campus. The homesick girl forgets all her troubles amid these splendors of nature, and decides that college isn't so bad after all.

"Moral Value of Athletics"

Athletics activities are entered into for the enjoyment, and for the exercise, which they afford the participant. Yet all competitive sports develop character in the player, whether she is conscious of the fact or not.

It is the aim of everyone to be well liked and respected. A poor loser is looked upon with displeasure. Therefore, all athletes strive to go down into defeat smilingly in order to gain the respect of their team-mates, of their opponents, and of their "public". At the other extreme, a crowing winner is frowned upon until he mends his ways. Thus sports condition their followers to face life without whining or bragging.

Team work cannot be stressed too much. The player must learn that unless his team functions as one, his individual work is wasted. He must learn that it is necessary for him to give all that he has to his team, even though he isn't singled out for individual attention. Where would the star back of a football team be if his team-mate at quarter had not called the signals in a sharp, clear and decisive manner; if the center had not passed the ball with the snap and precision required, or if the interference had fallen down upon its job? There would be no star back, no team, nothing but a mass of conceited persons each striving for personal glory. The athlete understands that though he isn't being perpetually praised, his presence is felt and needed, and that he has his work to do and that he must do it.

The president of a large concern says that he would much rather employ college men who have played upon teams while at school rather than those who have starred in track, swimming, tennis or golf. The reason is obvious. Team play develops team work, and the ability to get along with other people. For that reason team play is especially important for girls for woman-kind has always found it hard to co-operate with one another.

In any kind of sports cheating is, of course, barred. A good coach instills a fighting spirit into his team, but stresses clean play. A team which is continually being penalized for "dirty" playing, is not a winning team. So the players come to realize that in the end cheating will get them nowhere.

Sportsmanship is synonymous with modest winning, unwhining losing, fair, clean playing, and the never-give-up spirit. And a good sportsman means a good citizen.

Linden Bark Staff

Organizes

We, the 1930-31 staff of the Linden Bark, wish to extend a greeting to the readers of our school paper. We hope to make this one of the best years the Bark has ever known, and to bring to its readers the kind of paper they want.

We feel that we should have a successful year under the management of our very competent editor, Sheila Willis. Sheila is a senior on the Lindenwood campus, and besides her honorary position as editor of the Linden Bark. She is president of the League of Women Voters and president of Pi Gamma Mu, a national honorary Social Science fraternity.

In addition to our editor, we have two other members from the Senior Class. Mary Louise Wardley of Joliet, Illinois is one of the most prominent girls of the school. She is vice-president of the Senior Class; president of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English society; treasurer of Beta Pi Theta, national honorary French fraternity; treasurer of the Illinois Club; literary editor of the annual staff; and a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, honorary scholastic fraternity and of the Women's Athletic Association. Dorothy Dinning of Helena, Arkansas is also a senior and a member of the League of Women Voters.

Frances E. Kayser of Pocahontas, Illinois, represents the Junior class. She is secretary of the honorary Latin fraternity, Pi Alpha Delta.

Members from the Sophomore class who are on the staff are: Mary Elizabeth Williams of Mt. Carmel, Illinois who is active in the Choir and in the Choral Club; Helen Davenport of Pine Falls, Manitoba, Canada who is president of the Northern Club, a member of the Commercial Club, and the assistant in the Commercial department; Agnes Kister of St. Charles; Margot Francis of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Lillian Webb of Clayton, Missouri; Dorothy Smith of Winterset, Iowa who is a transfer from Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. Avis Carpenter of Cape Girardeau, Missouri is a second semester freshman.

Read The Linden Bark.

Calls Florence Best

City That She Visited

Miss Dawson of the English Department spent a most enjoyable summer in Europe visiting England, Holland, Berlin, Prague, Czecho Slovakia, Vienna, Italy, Venice, Switzerland, and France. While in England Miss Dawson went to Canterbury and Oxford.

She thought the people of Holland and Italy very friendly and liked the city of Florence the best of any that she visited. She was quite delighted with the open air concerts or symphonies given nightly in Vienna and with the picturesque costumes worn by the people in Bavaria.

In Vienna Miss Dawson was surprised that the shops and attractive display of wearing apparel far exceeded the shops she visited in Paris. Miss Dawson had the opportunity while in Salzburg of attending the open air festival and of seeing Max Reinhardt's "Everyman." Miss Dawson also had an interesting trip to the vineyards, the scenery being unusually beautiful. Miss Dawson was abroad over two months.

Collecting Insects

Miss Jahn's Hobby

"Lindenwood impressed me by its friendly spirit and its comradely atmosphere," said Miss Lydia Ann Jahn, when asked what her first impression of Lindenwood was.

Miss Jahn is the new Bacteriology, Physiology, Hygiene, and Botany teacher, so she really must know her Science.

Miss Jahn comes from Cleveland, Ohio. She received her education at Miami University, which she attended one year, Ohio State University and Michigan University, attending these last two for several years, and receiving several degrees.

Miss Jahn confessed that this was her first experience teaching in a girls' school, but that she taught formerly at Ohio State University.

When asked what her favorite hobby was, she finally decided that it was insect collecting.

It is hoped that Miss Jahn will like Lindenwood enough to stay here for a long sojourn.

"Are Girls Getting Taller?"

A distinguished scientist has recently asserted that the American girl is growing taller. Looking over the campus at Lindenwood, one would be inclined to hesitate for just a few moments, before attempting to answer such a question. As far as structural height or more physical height is concerned, a definite conclusion can hardly be reached, in view of the fact that Lindenwood boasts tall freshmen and short freshmen, as well as slender freshmen and fat freshmen. Even among the ranks of our sophomores, juniors and seniors we find variety on every hand. But, when someone tells us that that "tiny little girl" is a senior, we exclaim at once, "Why, of course girls aren't getting any taller! How absurd of me even to think of such a thing!" And the next person we meet is a very tall girl. We are told that she, too, is a senior. We sigh again. What a perfectly impossible question, anyway.

Then we read a statement by Dr. David M. Cowgill, secretary of the St. Louis Community Council. He tells us that a girl of 20 today is one inch taller than the average girl, the same age, was ten years ago. How very interesting. But this, he further explains, is "earned height", just the "inches she is entitled to", rather than structural height acquired. Of course, she has been entitled to this extra inch all the time, but simply hadn't taken advantage of her opportunity to acquire it. The girl of today, says Dr. Cowgill, is taking what she is entitled to in respect to height, by proper exercise and outdoor athletics, inferring that woman has been stunted in the past.

Under proper hygienic conditions, with a wealth of outdoor exercise and the proper type of clothing to make that exercise possible, modern girls are building themselves according to "the details of the architectural plan." Dr. Cowgill further asserts that, even though man has always stood higher than woman, structurally, as far as averages are concerned, she is expanding upward, and reaching for the heights occupied by him, despite the little hope she has of final height equality.

Government Height-weight tables for children show that a girl of sixteen should be 3.4 inches shorter and should weigh nine pounds less than a boy of the same age. According to Dr. Cowgill, girls have reduced this difference in the last ten years. Still there remains a difference. Perhaps we girls at Lindenwood can make up for that difference in the increase of our mental heights.

"What It Is All About"

Heads of Departments Make Clear to Students Their Opportunities Here

The assembly hour on Thursday, September 17, was given over to talks by five members of the faculty who are heads of their departments. The object of these talks was to familiarize the new students with the opportunities offered by the various departments and to call the attention of old students to certain important changes.

Dr. Gipson, speaking for the English department, mentioned briefly the changes in educational methods since the war and emphasized the necessity of specialization plus a broad general background in order to meet the economic struggle. There are so many college graduates today, that standards of education have rapidly arisen. A high school diploma or a certificate from a two-year college course is no longer sufficient to procure a good position. Consequently, Lindenwood has made a few changes in its curricula which enables the graduate of a two-year course to go on for two years and get a degree. For instance, students completing a two-year business course may go on working for a B. S. degree which will not only enable them to secure good positions but will prepare them for teaching if necessary. The same is true of the music department where study in music will count toward an A. B. degree.

Miss Linneman, head of the art department, spoke of the need for art in every life. It is not necessary to be a creative artist in order to enjoy art; it is just important to realize the nearness and practicality of art and its value to the individual. For the ordinary person not endowed with any particular talent, the study of art will add pleasure, stimulate observation, develop taste and discrimination, inspire creative imagination, and foster patience and perseverance. Miss Linneman mentioned many industries in which art takes a leading part and showed how it is very closely related to our individual lives.

The importance of the voice in relation to personality has been repeatedly demonstrated through the radio which depends entirely upon the voice to put across the performer's personality. Miss Gordon of the oratory department emphasized the fact that while not everyone is an embryo Demosthenes, there are very few voices which can not be trained into efficient instruments. In meeting people socially or in the business world one's voice may either antagonize or attract. A well trained, pleasantly modulated voice, along with the ability to organize one's thoughts while speaking in public, is an invaluable asset. Miss Gordon spoke of the opportunities offered to those not actually studying in her department through appearance in plays. She also called attention to the fact that work in oratory now counts in obtaining a degree from a regular four-year college course.

Miss Stookey, the new director of physical education, made her debut at this assembly. She outlined her plans for the spring festival and for a dance drama to be given during the course of the year and also discussed a new course in pageantry and theatrical costuming which is to be offered this year.

Mr. Thomas described in detail the various courses which may be taken in the music department and explained how music students may obtain degree along with their studies in his department. He mentioned the fine opportunities for actual practice in voice and piano through singing in the choir and the chorus, both of which organizations offer concerts in St. Louis, and through studio accompanying.

Sports

Prospects Bright For Hockey

The Athletic Association of Lindenwood, by which the sporting activities of the college are governed has announced its officers for this year. They are: Madeline Johnson, president; Margaret Cobb, vice-president; Eleanor Eldredge, secretary.

Madeline Johnson is looking forward to an exceptionally good year. Hockey and base-ball will be the leading fall sports, with golf, tennis, and hiking hotly contesting their popularity. Swimming is, of course, an all year round sport, though it and track, will not come into their own until spring.

Rose Keile, head of hockey, promises an exciting season. Hockey practice has not yet been held, but prospects look bright. Veteran teams are returning to the upper classes, and to the Sophomores, too. For the Seniors there is Davis Clement, Clark, Robie, Lange and Cobb. Returning to the Juniors is Keile, Eldredge, Johnson and Kelly. As the Juniors are defending champions stiff competition is expected from them.

The Soph. team will have M. Luther, C. Luther, Trales, Comstock, Wright, Wycoff and Burke on its team. The Frosh have not been seen in practice, but the material for a good aggregation seems to be there.

Hockey is an "open" game, easy to "catch on" to. Team work is essential, so that often the smoothest working team has no star player. Stick work is very important, but also easy to learn.

Watch the bulletin board for notice of practice, and then come out and play. Support your class, try out for the team.

Watch Lindenwood Girls To Be In Style

What is everyone going to wear this year? The answer can be found by observing the clothes worn by the girls on the campus. The Lindenwood girls are the very latest word in what the well-dressed woman will wear. Long dresses continue to predominate, the length varying from a few inches below the knee for the sport things to the more sophisticated dinner dresses that come to the floor. The natural waist line is still popular, the dresses either being fitted in to fit the figure or held in place by a belt. As a rule the clothes this fall, especially the street clothes, are very plain but with much style. The more formal clothes are much more elaborate.

Black is the predominating color this fall. Black and white suits make a very attractive outfit. There is also the all black suit that gives sophistication to the wearer. Dark green is a very good color that is being worn this fall. You see it either the all green or a combination with a lighter shade. Cinnamon brown, that very dark shade is often seen on campus.

Hats become more severe each year. They are worn as far back from the face as possible. The knitted or wooly tam completes a sport outfit, and looks very chic. Shoes are of snake skin and kid, brown and black being the best shades. For evening shoes are dyed the color of the dress or a blending pastel shade. Gloves vary according to the time of day. In the morning or with sport clothes, the short gloves are worn. For afternoon the gloves come almost to the elbow. For evening wear, gloves of the light shades matching the dress are worn. The length may be from at the elbow to the end of the arm.

Found Profit and Fun

Miss Morris in British Isles and on the Continent

Miss Rachel Morris of the Psychology department of Lindenwood College spent a most delightful summer abroad. She landed, early in June, in Ireland where she visited the well-known Blarney Stone, the lace-makers of Belfast, Killarney, and the University of Dublin.

Proceeding directly to Scotland Miss Morris visited the lake regions and the Sir Walter Scott country. She spoke of the beauty of the lakes and the old castles throughout the British Isles. Some outstanding points in this territory were Ann Hathaway's cottage, Stratford-on-Avon, Dove Cottage, and Keswick.

The British rural districts were of extraordinary beauty. Small fields were bound by stone walls, and the picturesque thatched cottages were covered with roses.

Miss Morris found an amusing surprise at Eton. The young boys preparing to enter Oxford wore the silk hats similar to those worn by English gentlemen. While in London she went to Piccadilly Circus, Westminster Abbey, and London Tower where she saw the famous Kollinoor diamond, which is the largest one in existence.

After touring the whole of the British Isles Miss Morris crossed to Holland where to her surprise she found young boys and girls dressed in the same manner. The Dutch have a belief that an evil spirit will kill all little boys so they practice this disguise.

In Belgium the chief interests were the laces and tapestries. Miss Morris had the fortune to see the setting of the "Student Prince" in Heidelberg. Too, the old beer-gardens were still in evidence with the University students crowding around them.

The German Rhine appeared similar to the Hudson to Miss Morris but it had beautiful shores covered with vineyards and old castles. The castles were well-preserved whether they were inhabited or not and the halls were filled with lovely paintings.

Miss Morris felt the ornateness and cultural atmosphere of Munich where she visited the original home of Wagner's operas. Not far from Munich she came to one of the greatest points of her travel; the Passion Play at Ober-Ammergau. She was delighted by the performance which exceeded her expectations.

Her visit then took her to Switzerland where she visited Lucerne and Geneva. Two interesting points in Geneva were the League of Nations and the original home of the Red Cross. The final stop in Miss Morris' journey was Paris where she enjoyed a wide variety of entertainments.

Miss Morris was so favorably impressed with Europe that she expects to return next summer and visit the Mediterranean countries.

Dr. Ennis In Europe

Dr. Beulah P. Ennis, head of the Biological Science department, during her summer vacation took a trip through Europe. She sailed from New York June 14, and landed at Naples. With the exception of ten days in Sicily, Dr. Ennis spent her time until the 4th of August in Italy, visiting Florence, Rome and Naples. From Italy she travelled through Switzerland into France, and remained a few days in Paris. She spent two weeks in England. One week of this time she attended the International Botanical Congress which was held at Cambridge. Dr. Ennis returned to the United States September 3.

Through Classic Scenes, Miss Parker's Tour

On June 3, Miss Alice M. Parker of the English department at Lindenwood, set sail for Europe, on board the Berengaria, for a most interesting summer of travel and study. She reports several tours, of Greece and of Germany, visits to the attractive cities of Budapest, Prague, and Vienna, a week in London, and a motor tour through Devon and Cornwall.

The chief interest of Miss Parker's trip, however, was the summer meeting she attended at Cambridge University, a gathering of students of many nationalities for the purpose of studying modern developments, in the fields of literature, science, government, medicine, and the arts, in England during the twentieth century.

The chief pleasure in Cambridge, says Miss Parker, was "to absorb the atmosphere of the place", to go boating on the river, to visit the colleges attended by so many eminent men, to walk on the very stone on which Milton walked, to look into the churchyard of St. Mary's, where Thomas Gray looked, to be on the same stream on which Byron boated and swam, to walk under the lime trees of Trinity where Tennyson walked, and to go to Hallan's rooms for tea and talk, to realize that one hundred years there is but a trifle. Some of the colleges at Cambridge have been founded in the last few years, but many others are five hundred years old, or more.

At Cambridge one is particularly impressed by the atmosphere of the chapels and chapel services. King's chapel is a marvel of beauty and architecture. Religious services play an important part in the life of the Cambridge student.

England is, as yet, not up to our standard of education for women, is a long way from our ideal of giving daughters of the family the same education as the sons. They treasure their traditions and keep faithfully old rules no longer related to the conditions of modern life. Many of the customs there seem very peculiar to the American. Both students and faculty at Cambridge wear gowns to classes. College attendance is taken only at dinner, in the college dining hall. This is the duty of the Butler. If a student is found absent too great a number of times, the matter is taken up with his tutor, and in some cases he is "sent out", or expelled, from the University.

In Germany Miss Parker was particularly interested in her visits to Rothenburg, to the home of Goethe and Schiller, to Heidelberg, and in the peasant procession at Mezkovesd. She landed at New York on the fifth of September, and has brought back to Lindenwood with her many impressions and experiences which students, all hope to gain—sometime.

Mrs. Wenger Abroad

Mrs. Mary B. Wenger, house mother of Sibley Hall, spent the summer abroad. She sailed from New York, June 18, on the George Washington, and landed at Hamburg. From there she went to Paris, stopping at Dresden, Nuremberg, Munich and other places along the way. She spent most of the time with her sister whose home is in Nantes, and from that place they made tours into Brittany through the chateau country.

Mrs. Wenger returned on the Leviathan, landing August 28. She states that this was her fourth trip abroad within seven years.

Read The Linden Bark.

College Calendar

Thursday, October 2—

11:00 a. m.—Lecture by Richard Spamer, art and music critic.

Sunday, October 5—

6:30 p. m.—Dr. R. T. Case at vesper service.

With Miss Detweiler

Choral Club Begins

The Choral Club under the direction of Miss Dorothy Detweiler, a new instructor in voice, has shown its usual popularity by the large number of girls taking Choral this year.

Miss Detweiler is planning and getting ready for the first concert which is to be in December.

The following girls are members: Ruth Abildgaard, Lucille Anderson, Miriam Ashcraft, Frances Barham, Ruth Baum, Phyllis Boyes, Kathleen Boucher, Doris Bomford, Ruth Brown, Dorothy Comstack, Helen Copenhagen, Kathryn Eggen, Margaret Ellington, Mary Ellen England, Dolores Fisher, Albertine Flach, Frances Freels, Harriett Gannaway, Annabel Gangmat, Mariette Gates, Marion Graham, Mary Ann Haines, Ellenor Hall, Dorothy Hamacher, Thelma Harpe, Eloise Heckman, Mary Margaret Hedrick, Elizabeth Hellmers, Frances Henderson, Martha Holmes, Madeline E. John, Virginia Keck, Eleanor Kriekhaus, Charlotte Lehrack, Kathryn Leitrock, Camilla Luther, Frances McPherson, Lucille Miller, Millicent Mueller, Maxine Namur, Sylvia Norsworthy, Dorothy Rendlen, Roberta Smith, Tearle Seiling, Lee Stone, Jane Thomas Helen Thompson, Jacqueline Vanderluur, Roslyn Weil, Mary Elizabeth Williams, Ruth Williams, Hazel Wood, Sarah Burgess, Mary Louise Bowles and Catherine Martin.

Gallic Scions of L. C.

Beta Pi Theta, the honorary French fraternity of Lindenwood, held its call meeting Tuesday evening, September 16, at which officers for the year were chosen. Josephine Peck of Kansas City, Mo., was elected president; Mary Jo Wolfert of Eufaula, Okla., vice-president; Dorothy Winter of Bicknell, Ind., secretary, Mary Louise Wardley of Joliet, Ill., treasurer; and Margaret Jean Wilhoit of Kansas, Ill., corresponding secretary.

Frances Blair was elected pianist and Lena Lewis, sentinel. A new office has been created this year by the Grand Council, that of Alumnae Secretary, whose duty is to keep the alumnae members informed about the activities of the chapter. This office has not yet been chosen. Plans for the French play, a jolly, peppy comedy which is to be given this spring, were discussed. The requirements for membership have been changed somewhat and are now:

Fifty lines of French poetry written or given orally; an English account of a French novel; an English account of a French short story; and a 500 word theme in French on a subject concerning France but not a biography. The pledges must maintain a grade of S in each French course and a grade of M in all other subjects.

Mrs. Bose In Iowa

Mrs. Anne Z. Bose went to summer school at Iowa University in Iowa City, Iowa, the first part of the summer. Her husband is a professor there. The rest of the summer, Mrs. Bose kept house in Iowa City. She admitted that this kept her quite busy.

Read The Linden Bark.

L. C. English Instructor Honored By MacMillan's

Miss Elizabeth Dawson, instructor in the English department, is one of the collaborators of three books of children's stories just published by the Macmillan Company. The series, which include *Familiar Haunts*, *Far Horizons*, and *Enchanted Paths*, is a collection of old and new tales selected by Edwin Diller Starbuck and others.

These stories represent the work of several years and were carefully chosen from hundreds of tales in many different languages. *Familiar Haunts* includes all the old favorites such as *Cinderella*, *Sleeping Beauty*, *The Fir Tree*, *The Golden Touch*, and *Little Snow White*, rewritten and printed in most attractive form. They were so chosen and revised as to eliminate all the violence and horror which characterize some of the old fairy stories. Some of the famous writers whose works have been included are: Hans Christian Andersen, the Brothers Grimm, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Carl Sandburg, Oscar Wilde, and Leo Tolstoi. Several have been adapted from the French of Edouard Laboulaye and Mme. de Villeneuve.

In appearance the books are most attractive and would be an addition to any library. The paper jackets are fancifully and artistically decorated with drawings of elves, witches, princes, and all the characters of fairyland. The illustrations are charming colored pictures and clever little pen and ink sketches.

Tolstoi's contribution to the collection is *Adyevich*, a story with a moral. It concerns a poor cobbler who wished to see God. His wish was granted when he served his Master in helping poor people who were old and hungry. This is evidently based on the account in the twenty-fifth chapter of Matthew where Christ said, "Inasmuch as ye have done unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Another story which points a moral is *The Bar of Gold* by Lillian Gask. This tells of a poor man whose fears for the welfare of his family were allayed by a bar of gold. This bar of gold was valuable only because he knew it could be used in case of necessity. He later discovered that it was really not gold, but its mere presence was enough to offer security.

Carl Sandburg's *How to Tell Corn Fairies if You See 'Em* is a quaintly humorous story which might prove enjoyable to adults as well as to children. *The Steadfast Tin Soldier*, *The Palace Built by Music*, and *The Christmas Cuckoo* are all fascinating stories typical of the many interesting ones to be found in these three beautiful volumes.

Freshmen Largest Class to Organize

The election of freshman officers was held during the second week of college. For president, Helen Teter of El Dorado, Kans., was elected. Ellen Jennings of Kirkwood, Mo., was made vice president. Jeanne Warfield of Beatrice, Neb., was made secretary, and Frances Datesman holds the office of treasurer. She is from Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The freshmen class is the largest class in college and it is making many plans for the coming year.

Read The Linden Bark.

Miss Stone Drove Pierre Thousands of Miles

Miss Stone, head of the Foreign Language Department, spent the first three weeks of her vacation in Eureka Springs, Arkansas, at the home of her step-mother. The town is right in the midst of the Ozarks and is built on the side of the mountain. Although Miss Stone did not stay right in the town itself she was interested in the way the town was laid out. It was all on one street which wound around the side of the mountain. While there she was asked to speak at the Tourist Club, composed of fifty or more members. She spoke on "The Flowers of Paris", a subject with which she was well acquainted as she spent so much of her time in Paris.

Leaving Eureka Springs Miss Stone drove to Madison, Wisconsin, where she spent three weeks at the University. Most of her time was occupied with visiting around, getting new ideas and methods for teaching. Her niece, Mrs. Russell Broughton, a former Lindenwood girl, came to see her and they drove to a summer resort, spending a few days as the guests of one of the professors.

The last week of her vacation was spent in Chicago, visiting and sight-seeing. She was fortunate enough to see the game between the Cubs and the Cardinals.

Miss Stone drove everywhere she went in Pierre, her Nash coupe. She is a great admirer of Nashes as she didn't have a bit of trouble the whole time she was gone. Pierre is still in good running order and is used every day coming back and forth to school.

Miss Mitchell of Canada Will Teach History Here

Miss Margaret Mitchell of Vancouver, B. C., comes to Lindenwood this fall direct from Columbia University, New York City, where she has been doing some graduate work for the past year.

Miss Mitchell is in the history department and finds her work very interesting. Although this is her first teaching position in the United States she has had a great deal of experience as an instructor in Vancouver.

This is her fourth sojourn in the United States which speaks well of her fancy for the country and of her kind treatment by its citizens. This amiable young teacher says that she enjoyed her short visit on Lindenwood's campus in June and that she feels quite at home already and is looking forward to a pleasant year in her new environment.

All In Latin

Pi Alpha Delta, formerly known to Lindenwood as the "Latin Club", or as "Societas Latina", held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday afternoon, September 17, at the home of Miss Hankins. Plans for the year were discussed and the new officers were elected. They are: Frances Blair of Belton, Mo., princeps; Dorothea Lange, Leavenworth, Kans., aedilis; Frances Kayser, Pocahtontas, Ill., scriba; Marjorie Florence, Roodhouse, Ill., quaestor; Jane Babcock, Moberly, Mo., hospita; and Anna K. Hurie, Tallula, Ill., editor (Tatler). As formerly, Miss Hankins will be sponsor of the club.

During the year, the Tatler, the Latin newspaper, will be published each two weeks. In October the birthday of the national poet, Virgil, will be celebrated, both in class and at the regular meeting of the club.

Juniors Unanimous

The Junior class held its first meeting of the College year on Wednesday, September 17, and officers for the year were elected. Lois McKeehan, of Hot Springs, Arkansas, was unanimously re-elected as president of the class.

Other officers are: Eleanor Eldredge, of Ottawa, Illinois, vice-president; Madeline Johnson, of Michigan City, Indiana, secretary; and Virginia Green, of Belton, Missouri, treasurer.

The class voted unanimously that Miss Mary M. Gordon, former sponsor of the class, continue in that capacity.

Farewell Vesper Sermon By Rev. Mr. Colby

Rev. W. C. Colby of the First Presbyterian Church in St. Charles, gave one of his last sermons at Lindenwood College on Sunday, September 22, before leaving St. Charles for another city.

He brought out the fact that Jesus gave for no other purpose than to minister.

"We hear of folks who are afraid of God," Rev. Mr. Colby said, and then added that the reason they are afraid of God is because they don't know Him. They are too ready to think themselves and their perfections are all that are necessary. As long as there is no resistance they go along in comfort.

"We have all transgressed God's laws", and "God said we were all born in sin", the preacher said, then explaining that Jesus was sent with healing. He gave us our choice of a "Christ Life", or an "Ashes of Ourselves" life.

"The Lord Jesus alone possesses victory."

Only those in Christ can have victory. Although many factors have come in to put God out of power he still rules the length and breadth of the earth.

As a parting statement, Rev. Mr. Colby said,

"I sincerely hope that when the day comes, every last one of you will be there to sing the world-wide anthem."

The Choir, dressed entirely in white, helped to make the service more impressive.

Lindenwood's May Queen Now Girl Counsellor

Every one remembers Betty Birch, the red-headed girl so well-known on the campus, especially in dramatics, during her four years at Lindenwood. (24-28), who occupied the throne on May day of her graduating year. Since her graduation she has been accomplishing much in the dramatic field, both teaching and producing. This summer she was engaged as senior counsellor in dramatics and journalism at Camp Walbridge, near Toledo, Ohio. Betty is very much interested in journalism, so one of the first things she did, was to organize a staff, and the camp paper, "Erie Echoes", was the result.

The paper is a clever bit of work, covering the amusements, sports, work, and big events of the camp. Evidently Betty is using her coaching ability to great advantage, judging by the reports on the sketches and plays that were given on "special night." In addition the paper has several amusing and original columnists and a "snappy" editorial. All in all it seems that Betty has succeeded as well in being a senior counsellor at Camp Walbridge, as she did in producing the musical comedies at Lindenwood—and that, fellow students, is saying a lot.