

LINDEN BARK

Vol. 6—No. 12

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Price 5c

NEW NATIONAL FRATERNITY ON CAMPUS

Brought Here Through Efforts of Miss Schaper

Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, now has the Delta chapter of Missouri, on the Lindenwood campus. The fraternity was brought here through the efforts of Miss Florence Schaper of the faculty, about the middle of December, but the official presentation of the members to the student body took place last Monday, when Dr. Gipson presented the members and something was told of the fraternity.

The officers of the fraternity are: Virginia Bear, president; Elizabeth Thomas, vice-president; and Helen Davis, secretary-treasurer. Other members from the student body are: Helen Weber, Lorraine Robie, Doris Force, Mary Sue Wisdom, Rosalind Sachs, Catherine Orr, Frances Dunn, Dorothy Masteris, Adaline Brubaker, Josephine Bowman, and Mary Ambler. Dr. Roemer and Dean Gipson were members at large, before the chapter was installed here, and other members at large now added are Miss Schaper, Miss Morris, and Mr. Motley. Alumnae members are: Elizabeth Arveson, job analyst, industrial engineering department at Purina Mills; Oreen Ruedi, studying for her doctor's degree with a fellowship at Clark University; Margaret Knoop, teaching social science in a high school at Marshal, Missouri; Helen Wisdom, teaching social science at a high school in California, Missouri; Louise Child Jones, teaching social science at a high school at Richmond, Missouri; and Mary Elizabeth Sawtell, who will take up research work in social science.

The national fraternity was organized in 1924 and now has 98 chapters. There are many distinguished persons in the field of social science who are connected with this society;—Jane Addams of the famous Hull House, Irving Fisher at Yale, Harry Barnes at Smith, and Commander Richard Byrd, the explorer.

One aim of the fraternity is "more co-operation between students of the several branches of social sciences, all of which must make contributions of knowledge for our social problems." The purpose is inculcation of the ideals of scholarship, scientific attitude, and social service in the study of all social problems.

Membership is encouraged in the local chapter which expects to accomplish much as soon as the work of organization is finished.

MAKING OF A NEWSPAPER TOLD BY AN EDITOR

Mr. L. T. Heron of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat lectured to the Journalism class Tuesday, January 14. Mr. Heron called himself a "pinch hitter". He is one of the telegraph editors.

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

DIANA ARRIVES FROM BOSTON

Have you seen her? You really shouldn't miss her. She is snowy-white (using no make-up to my knowledge). Oh, yes! Her grace and charm! Who is this great social celebrity? It is none other than Diana of Versailles, or Diana of the Hind. It is a copy of the statue belonging to the third century B. C. The sculptor represents the Goddess as a huntress, the most famous of the statues is in the Louvre, Paris. And as for the young lady about whom we are speaking, she was purchased by the Societas Latina, having arrived from Boston several days ago, and will be at home in room 208 any day from 8 o'clock until 5 P. M.

DR. DETWEILER SPEAKS

Lindenwood Vespers a Part of Presbyterian Missions Week.

Speaking with fifteen years of experience in Japan as a background, Dr. James E. Detweiler, Presbyterian foreign missionary worker, told of the life in Japan, enlivened with many realistic incidents at the Lindenwood Vespers, Sunday night, January 19, in Roemer auditorium. He said:

"I bring you a thought that has been gathered from Japanese proverbs, which has been a wonder-box to me, and has helped to enjoy a deeper understanding of the Japanese people: 'The pony tied to the cherry tree.' 'Because this sentence contains no active verb, Dr. Detweiler explained that it could be translated many different ways, with different meanings. 'This message is significant to youth who is shackled to beauty. It is easy to think of the heathen world in relation to ugly, sordid things, in contrast to our accustomed beauties around about us. To us, life in the other countries seem underprivileged, deformed and mishapen, after living in the sphere of our so modernized life.

"However beauty is found anywhere after study and an understanding. A true believer must be moved as he sees the beauty of the handiwork of God about him, and it holds true in Japan that the touch of God in beauty is everywhere, and that the Japanese people have an appreciative understanding of this beauty. I am glad to tell you that the Japanese people are unusually responsive to the beautiful environment which God has placed around them. They call their country the 'Land of the gods', and children everywhere are taught that Japan was shaped by the deities." Dr. Detweiler explained that if one mingled among the people and met them with a friendly air, they would respond, as everyone does to the beautiful things one sees.

"As I watch the actions of the Japanese, in their reactions to things of beauty, I can find myself at home with them, reacting to life as they do.

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

LINDENWOOD AND VERGIL

Current Roman Tatler Points to Bi-Millennium

The year 1930 is one especially marked in educational circles because it commemorates the birth of Bi-millennium Vergilianum. The Roman Tatler now posted on the Latin bulletin board gives an interesting resume of Vergil's life, works and discussion of his claim of rank among the great poets of the world. The writer of the article posted says that there are two advantages in bringing before the public the life of this great man: first, because it will direct those less interested, whose value is vital today, and because we can look at 1930 with great hopes for the future.

All over the country there is being made an effort to awaken interest of the public in order to bring to mind the realization of Vergil's claim to rank among the great poets of the world. In Los Angeles in art circles book plates are made in honor to Vergil. There is also a reading circle and poems being prepared in his honor, and a pageant to be given. In Atlanta \$100 in prizes is to be given for excellence in Latin and special cruises are planned for this summer. There are a great many books published in relation to the subject and many new translations.

The life of Vergil was a very quiet one. He was born in 90 B. C. near Mantua. His parentage was humble, his father being a farmer. All his life he suffered from ill health so necessarily his life was simple. Among his friends were the most distinguished of the day. He died in 19 B. C. and was buried near Naples. Vergil ranks among the great poets of the world because of his original force of creative imagination, his vital strength of feeling and because through his works new direction was given to the spiritual life of the Republic.

The Roman Tatler however, is not taken up exclusively with the life and works of Vergil. Some interesting pictures are posted showing historical pictures in Rome illuminated during the recent Edison anniversary. The Colosseum and Titus Arch are both shown at night with brilliant lighting revealing their classic artisticness. Among these pictures are also the monument to Victor Emmanuel II with the statue to the Unknown Soldier in the foreground and a famous fountain in frozen beauty.

IMPRESSIONIST'S IMPRESSION OF NEW LIBRARY

Lindenwood represents three periods of architecture, colonial, modern, and now, there is a building of medieval design—the new library. It is an answer to one's dreams of castles, where beautiful maidens were locked, in towers, many feet above the ground.

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

ADMIRERS OF HUGH WALPOLE WILL HEAR HIM

Lindenwood Bringing Great Novelist as Lecturer.

Great is the privilege of the Lindenwood students who are shortly to hear a lecture on "The Art and Immortality of the Novel", to be given by the well known English author, Hugh Walpole in Roemer Auditorium, Thursday evening, February 27, at 8 o'clock. Not only is this open to the students and faculty, but also to the public.

Few English novelists rank so high as Hugh Walpole, and he is equally well known as a lecturer. On his various tours he has been the guest of the foremost women's clubs in the United States and Canada, and more than 200,000 women have heard his vigorous opinions on modern life and modern literature. He has been interviewed almost two thousand times.

The secret of Mr. Walpole's success lies in the fact that he always has something interesting and original to say, while his diction is perfect. He is, moreover, a citizen of the world and is thoroughly familiar with American literature, a quality that has been lacking in some visiting English authors.

In discussing the morality of the novel Mr. Walpole will deal with a variety of subjects that are arousing much public interest. He will, for example, analyze the causes that have given rise to the recent production of novels by writers of the younger generation, in which abnormal sex topics play a conspicuous part. Some of these have been suppressed by the police of England and America.

While there has been a general condemnation of indecency in books by writers of repute, some eminent critics have asserted that the heavy hand of the law has calumnsly descended on real works of art, the merits and purposes of which magistrates and judges are unfitted to weigh. Probably in a generation or so people will look back with surprise at these proceedings, because certain ideas of morality are not permanent but change from age to age.

Even some of the works of Charlotte Bronte and George Eliot were considered improper by straight laced readers of the mid-Victorian period. At a later time an English translator of Zola's novels was imprisoned. Today these books seem very innocuous. Mr. Walpole, in his lecture, will go very thoroughly into this subject and will show what is likely to come from the defiances of present day conventions.

In discussing the art of the novel Mr. Walpole will trace the rise and progress of English fiction from the days of Richardson to Dickens, Trollope, Hardy, Conrad, Bennett, and Wells. He will throw light on the inhibitions of the Victorian novelists compared with the audacity of modern realistic writers who are determined to tell the

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

LINDEN BARK

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1930.

The Linden Bark:

But when a snowflake, brave and meek,
Lights on a rosy maiden's cheek,
It starts—"How warm and soft the day!
'Tis summer!"—and it melts away.
—“Along the Way”, Mary Mapes Dodge.

* * * * *

MISSIONARIES SPEAK AT LINDENWOOD

Presbyterian missionary leaders have been in St. Louis the week of Jan. 19-26, to promote a presbytery-wide campaign for the foreign mission cause. Dr. Robert E. Speer, who is the senior-secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions and who has been called the "outstanding missionary statesman in the world today, led the speakers of the week in an effort to "reach every possible individual in every congregation and expose them to the contagion of an interest in foreign missions." On the morning of January 26, Dr. Speer delivered the sermon at the Second Presbyterian Church, where Lindenwood's Dr. Mac Ivor is pastor.

Lindenwood's part in the campaign consisted of two addresses by visiting missionaries. Rev. James E. Detweiler spoke at Vesper services, January 19, and Mrs. Burl T. Schuyler, of India, spoke last Thursday morning.

Missionary work began with the Apostles in winning men to believe in Jesus Christ. In the beginning, individual believers taught Christianity wherever they went, with their translations of the Bible into all languages of the period. The Bible was in Italy before any of Paul's visits; in England in the second century; in the bivouacs of the Goths in the third century; and the fourth saw groups of Christians in all parts of the Roman Empire. Christianity had reached the East and the monasteries began to perform great services for religious culture in out-of-the-way places.

In the early part of the middle period, missionaries were mostly Irishmen, followed by a group of Anglo-Saxons, among whom was the real founder of German Christendom, Boniface. He established great monasteries, such as that of Fueda, and had about him some of the noblest spirits of the age. With the discovery of America, foreign missionaries came over to save the Indians from their barbarous oppressors. The Jesuits were in Brazil by the middle of the sixteenth century and had their helpers in all parts in South America. In North America the French worked unceasingly wherever their flag appeared.

The Presbyterian Church began its great missionary enterprises abroad in the second quarter of the nineteenth century. Among the mission institutions, Yenching University in China has recently dedicated twenty-six buildings. In Pyeongyang, Korea, there is a college and theological seminary, besides twenty self-supporting churches. Protestantism in Brazil consists of the German and native churches. Each denomination publishes its own periodical. Secondary and industrial schools have been founded and education has been greatly promoted in the Philippines. A Presbyterian hospital at San Juan now cares for four thousand patients a month, has a nurses' training school, and is the outstanding institution of its kind in the Caribbean sea.

* * * * *

PREPARATION FOR EXAMS INCLUDES MANY THINGS

Exams were here before we knew it. Were we ready for them? Some said, "Oh, I know that I am going to flunk that course! There is no use of my trying, for I see an 'F' staring me in the face right now." Here goes a little advice, for future occasions.

This is certainly not the right attitude for one to take about the oncoming finals. We should take a carefree and yet a serious attitude and say to ourselves that we are going to do our very best and pass all these exams. The wrong feelings toward an exam depress us so that we can't think clearly. It is necessary to have some playtime and exercise to bear up successfully under exams. If you go in open pool, swim and relax, take a brisk walk in the air afterwards, and then eat a good meal before starting to study, this will rest your mind and leave it free for some real thinking and concentration. Do something to keep your mind off of studies, write some of those long-owed letters, play a game, or get together with the girls and talk of everything and everybody, except exams. When we begin to study, we should do so with good, steady concentration. If we let our minds wander here and there, and think of things a thousand miles away, what we are planning on doing next spring vacation, or why we don't receive that LETTER, we won't get very far, for it is the concentration and getting the idea from the page that we profit by.

All these things will help us to brace up under our exams and if we work and also play, the "horrible things" will come and go without the least worry. Exams really aren't such orgies as they seem to be, especially to the freshman. Just think though, how happy and relieved we are now they are over.

DEAN GIPSON CLOSSES ORIENTATION

Freshmen Hear Summing up of Season

The final Freshmen Orientation lecture was given by Dean Gipson Tuesday afternoon, January 14.

Dr. Gipson opened her talk with some helpful advice to the Freshmen concerning their preparation for examinations. She advised, most strongly, against worry, and said many things to encourage the girls. Yet at the same time, she impressed upon them the need of good, thorough review.

She discussed the value of examinations, and said: "Examinations enable you to look back over the ground you have covered, and see it as a whole."

In the suggestions for preparation for the examinations Dr. Gipson mentioned, first, the need of self-confidence. "Go into the class room with the feeling that you can pass any exam the teacher could give you." She warned against too much cramming, saying that it was much better to study the facts, as best one can, and learn their relation to each other, rather than having them all jumbled together. "Get as much sleep as possible, do not overeat, and each day take some recreation," were other precautions suggested in the lecture.

The second part of Dr. Gipson's talk was devoted to a review of some of the things the girls should have learned in the past four and a half months, some of the things which they have accomplished. "We live from day to day too much, and it is sometimes wise to step aside and take stock of ourselves."

Each girl has formed some sort of a reputation here in school, and she pointed out the value of this reputation, and of making it the very best possible. "Day by day you are having formed, by the people about you, a reputation of some sort."

"You have formulated, to a great degree, the college course you want to take, and what you want to do with the course."

Third among the notable things accomplished in the last semester, Dean Gipson mentioned the improvement made by most of the students in their methods of study; they have really learned how to study. They have learned, too, how to use the college library.

As a last accomplishment she stated, "Some have joined the ranks of those who really appreciate a college education—appreciate what it means to your parents to have them make good."

In closing her lecture Dr. Gipson

READING ON THE CAMPUS

Younger Generation Prefers Color In Bindings

A prominent professor of a great university recently stated, in a newspaper article, that the youth of today has turned to more serious, and less frivolous reading.

Curiosity aroused, the reporter went out in search of knowledge, with this question ever on her lips? "Got anything to read?"

"Yeah. Sigrid Undset, 'Snake Pit'" Once upon a time, in her young and ambitious fervor, the reporter had read the aforesaid "Snake Pit", but it took two weeks of between-class reading to do it, while on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, it takes only one day for the usual book. It is a good book, though. We jotted down "Worth while reading."

Going next door, the same question was asked. "Have 'The Omnibus of Crime'. That do you any good?" And the reporter staggered out with a massive red and black volume. At any rate, whether the reading matter of the younger generation is frivolous or serious, the book bindings are far from discreetly somber.

In one room, we were pressed with magazines—in fact, Nicolls offers very little but magazines—with the exception of a scattered "Dracula" or so. Over there, we were offered everything from "Weird Tales", to "Scribner's" and the Atlantic Monthly." Now the reportorial room is crammed with books—we took them all.

And we beg to agree, yet disagree with the learned professor. The youth of today reads all (reads almost any), rejecting the bad, and accepting the good—and curious about it all.

WORK ON THE ANNUAL PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Reports are that the 1929-30 annual is progressing rapidly and promises to be one of the best that Lindenwood has ever had. Some insist that it will be the very best, bar none. At any rate, it will be a splendid one. A new system for taking pictures has been used and this section, always one of the most important features, is sure to be unusually good. The new annual will soon go to press.

made the statement, "A college education should have sent you on the road towards advancing yourself intellectually, socially, physically, and in developing your character."

Read the Linden Bark.

LIBRARIANS AND MOVING DAY

And now that plans for moving into our new library in February are progressing so splendidly, our librarian must be all "a-twit" about it. It would seem a sort of reward for her devoted service.

Everyone has been looking forward so long to that great day when the library would be ready for service, that it seems hard to believe that a little more than a month will see it ready for occupation. And how the students will occupy it! Such a wonderful place to study when the room-mate insists upon carousing! Such a reful place to read the new novel! Or such a "luscious" place to just "browse". Our new library is sure to be all of that. And of course our librarian is sure to be as excited as the rest of us, for after five years here, she's to hold sway over a perfectly brand "new and different library. Such a thrill!

In August, 1925, Miss Abi Russell of McDonough, Georgia, was appointed librarian of Lindenwood. A graduate of the Carnegie Library School at Atlanta, Ga., she had also attended the Georgia State College for Women, and the University of Tennessee. She taught library science at the State Teacher's College at Farmville, Va., and from there to Winthrop College at Rock Hill, S. C. Thus one sees how well equipped she is for her big task. Similar praise may be given her assistant.

In June, 1925, Dr. Roemer made the off-hand promise in his commencement address that "anyone who would donate \$75,000 for a library building shall have the library named for him," and now in 1930, Lindenwood girls are anticipating the "moving-in" in February. It will be the Margaret Leggat Butler Library

"PEACE, POISE, AND POWER"

Mr. Kenaston bases sermon on these words

Rev. R. S. Kenaston, pastor of the 5th avenue Methodist Church, gave the address at vespers services in Roemer auditorium January 12. Mr. Kenaston used as the key note of his sermon the three words, peace, poise and power. He said:

"I believe personal peace is the desire of civilized people. A peaceful picture or a sentiment of peacefulness makes an alluring picture. It is an illusion? Peace is not so evident in ordinary ways of life. International affairs, homes, church, family and individuals are not always blessed by peace. It makes us wonder if we are crying peace, peace when there is no peace."

In answering this question Mr. Kenaston said there are two kinds of peace—desirable and undesirable. Undesirable peace is the peace of smug complacency and satisfaction. Desirable peace is the deep, quiet dignity that comes in the depth of character that is unruffled by currents of strife. He used as an example the oak tree. "The poise of the oak, storm strengthened deep rooted, not sheltered by anything, is what we must strive for. One of the tragedies of today is moral collapse in character. We should stand as the oak, sturdy strong, battling the storms, winning in the contest against the wind."

In his closing words Mr. Kenaston said: "Get away from trivialities that destroy poise. Keep roots, supply strength. We are more than conquerors through him that loved us and gave Himself for us. Nothing can separate us from the love of God—that's peace, that's poise of the sturdy tree, that's power of the quickened seas. Reach power by stretching up toward God, 'Not by might, nor by power but by my spirit sayeth the Lord God of Hosts.'"

(Continued from page 1 column 2)

The beauty of the Lord, the consciousness of praise and thanksgiving to God, is ever forward in their thoughts. They press on in appropriation of every treasure found in the lives about them. This beauty, however, is really overlying death because of the volcanic island and unstableness of the country in which they are living. The soil is never at an equilibrium, and at each eruption, a tremendous loss of life results."

Dr. Detweiler described his first trip up a volcanic mountain, which he took with a party of young men during his first years in service, and told of the beauty in the sight as they sat on the mountain top and watched the first light of the dawning day come in. Then, just as they were peacefully drinking in this beauty, the mountain suddenly erupted. The tortures and perils of the remainder of the trip, in getting back down the mountain with the wounded, was detailed and vivid. This incident was a basic foundation of the suddenness and unpreparedness of eruptions in Japan, thus giving such an uncertainty in life.

He described the crowded conditions of the cities, their forms of religion in relation to Buddhism, and the responsiveness of the natives in reacting to a foreigner's goodwill.

"If you go to Japan, you will find the life and liberty of God," Dr. Detweiler said in closing.

Read the Linden Bark.

COLLEGE EXTENSION WORK

What Dr. Case Is Doing in the Town For Bible Study

On Sunday, January 11, Dr. Ralph T. Case addressed an audience at St. John's Church aiding in the Sunday School rally program. At 4:50 that afternoon, Dr. Case spoke on "Improving the work of the Sunday School". He explained the set of standards he would suggest for changing the Sunday School, that could be found in booklet form. They were designed to guide the school, and to be applied practically, perhaps to serve as a check on other work. Dr. Case gave the new arrangement of the standards, and told briefly how it could be accomplished through four main items: housing and equipment, organization and administration, leadership and curriculum.

Dr. Case is to conduct a Bible extension course at Lindenwood beginning on Monday night, January 27, and continuing for ten successive Monday nights. It will be a course in standard teacher training from the curriculum of the International Council of Religious Education.

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

helps make up the Sunday edition, and is useful generally. He told the class something of the process the paper goes through in making it up and getting it out. Mr. Heron is a grandson of a woman, no longer living, who was a student here as a little girl, almost 90 years ago.

The Globe-Democrat employs about 700 people, but only about 90 of these are on the editorial staff. This is not because the editorial department is not important. It costs about \$500,000 a month to put out the Globe-Democrat, and the valuation on the tax lists stands out about \$1,000,000. There will be a doubling of this valuation probably, after the new building is completed. It is impossible to start a fair sized newspaper in a town of moderate size for less than \$25,000, and one should have about \$90,000 according to Frank Thayer in his book, Newspaper Management.

The object in putting out a paper is speed and facility. There are about 28,000 tons of paper used when one day's paper is put out, and about 665,000 pounds of ink. The cost of the delivery of the papers is just about equal to the amount received from the pays for all the rest, including the sale of the papers. The price for ads run from 25 cents for the regular department store to 65 cents a line for political advertising.

Mr. Heron then told something of the process in making up the paper from the time the news is brought in to the office. This is very long but rapid process. The news presses turn off about 60,000 papers an hour; there is hope for more speed.

The Associated Press is an important thing in the life of the newspaper. It has 145,000 miles of telegraph lines, which reach all over the continent, into Alaska, and to South America. There are many correspondents, in the capitals abroad. The messages are sent by the telegraphic printers, on which the message is typed from the office direct to the newspaper. This makes for great speed, and is much faster than the Morse telegraph, which is still used. In all, the process is most interesting, and Mr. Heron added to the interest of his talk by his illustrations and explanations.

Read the Linden Bark.

MUCH DISCRETION USED

Birthdays Celebrated By Month Not Year

The best way to announce one's birthday is by month and not by year. It is rather embarrassing to speak up first with a twenty or a twenty-one, and have all the others follow with 17 or 18. The first liar just doesn't have a ghost of a chance. There is nothing incriminating about July. It could mean anything from 1 to 100.

The College is very fortunate to have diplomatic party officials. Tact is a prime essential in every walk of life, but it is undoubtedly sacred in a girl's boarding school. There has never been a display of finer diplomacy than that shown in the semi-annual birthday party, on January 9.

The problem of candles, (sweet ceremony handed down to us through the ages) was handled exceptionally well. They told no harsh tales. Each girl had one candle on her birthday cake. The honorees were seated according to the month of their birth. The vulgar subject of age was dropped for the evening. Sweet tempers saved for hours! A few years ago such a feat could not have been accomplished. The increasing diplomacy of the time makes happy birthday parties for those who have passed the age of 15 possible. Lindenwood is indeed clever in reaching such a happy conclusion for the age-old problem.

Judy Thornton seemed to be the life of the party at the August table. Frances Knorp sat at the head of the September table. What is that old adage about September's child is full of grace? October had a very full table. It really took the prize for numbers.

Mrs. Roemer sat at the November table. The December table was quite scanty. Nobody likes to have her birthday too near Christmas. One doesn't get half as many presents as those, say, born in June. January has the same disadvantage. June is undoubtedly the best month to celebrate a birthday, except in one case. June didn't get to sit at a separate table.

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

There is a tower in the new library, but it is hardly thought that any one will be locked in it. We do suggest, however, to any one who desires a glimpse of the surrounding country, to try the tower.

On the weather vane is the old owl, signifying wisdom. One wonders how much this watcher will see here at night. Then too, a parrot sits calmly there, as a person who talks much and yet says little. A pile of books, representative of the library, is between the two birds.

Inside, there will be many, many, more books, magazines, and papers. Books that for the last several years have known only the stacks, will now get their chance to assert their knowledge within them. Not only this, but they will learn much concerning the most choice bits of campus gossip. So everyone looks forward to the opening of the new library, which is to be in the near future.

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

truth about life.

For a man who is not much over forty Hugh Walpole has been remarkably successful as an author, having more than twenty novels to his credit, including such masterpieces as "The Cathedral", "The Dark Forest", "The Duchess of Wrex", "Harmer John" and "Winter's Moon". As a literary critic, moreover, he reveals an unusual breadth of knowledge, his judgment being well balanced while he also has

JOSEPHINE BOWMAN'S PLAY

Originality in Name and Plot

"Yetieve", a three-act musical comedy, written by Josephine Bowman, has been selected as the annual dramatic presentation of the Athletic Association, to be given Friday night, March 7.

The story concerns itself with the adventures of a foreign girl in an American co-educational institution. To make matters more exciting, the girl is none other than Princess Yetieve—fresh from the horrors of court life.

Jerry and "Gabby", two Rah-Rah boys proceed to fall in love with her. But What Ho! There enters a prince, Hohenstauffer by name. He commands the fair damsel to return with him to her native land. Kathryn, her friend, returns with her. Jerry and "Gabby" follow. Owing to a slight mistake in identity, King Maxmillian, Yetieve's father, is about to have "Gabby" cast into the dungeon. Complications arise. More complications follow. The act ends with still more complications.

Yetieve, somehow or other, gets herself betrothed to Prince Hohenstauffer. Owing to another mistake in identity—perhaps not as intentional as—Oh Well, maybe it was—at any rate Jerry was out in the end. But "Gabby" is not as crushed as one might think, for the wiles of Kathryn have not wiled in vain.

Jo Bowman is to take the part of "Yetieve". Jean Pattee is "Jerry". Helen Henderson, "Gabby"; and Iris Fleischaker, "Kathryn".

The Prince is to be played by Mary Louise Bowles; Queen Petruska, Catherine Orr; King Maxmillian, "Tuck" Mitchell; and the chorus leader, La Verne Wright.

Chorus rehearsals have begun, and soon the whole Athletic Association will be working over-time to give L. C. the best musical comedy that has ever been given.

MRS. BOSE'S IDEAL FOR FOREIGN SPEAKING

Not only the French tongue will be emphasized and drilled in the college dining room next semester, but also the German language will be given its place. No definite arrangements as to the personnel of the table have been arranged as yet, but according to Mrs. Bose, head of the German department, a senior of advanced standing will serve as a hostess, and members of the intermediate and elementary German classes will be selected to sit at the German table, and accompany the eating of their meals to the "tune of the German tongue."

Mrs. Bose will speak before the French division of the College Club of St. Louis on February 4, on the subject of India. Her address, which will be given in French, will deal partly with Gandhi, and the home industries which he advocates, and India in general. Something of the struggle for independence which is taking place in India today will be taken up by Mrs. Bose. Her hearers will be indeed fortunate in being able to listen to her address on this interesting topic, delivered in Mrs. Bose's fascinating manner.

a remarkable keen sense of humor.

No one, in short is better fitted than Mr. Walpole to discuss the leading English novelists of all periods, in addition to which his close personal acquaintance with prominent writers of the present day will enable him to intersperse his lecture with much interesting reminiscence.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, January 30—
11:00 a. m. Miss Agnes E. Conway,
English lecturer.
Friday, January 31—
8:00 p. m. Junior Dinner Dance.
Sunday, February 2—
6:30 p. m. Vesper services. The
Rev. Robert Ely of St. Charles.

FAR-REACHING ACTIVITIES
OF MISS ALLYN'S GIRLS

Many have at Once "Taken Hold" in
Business World

Miss Lillian Allyn, head of the Commercial Department, recently told a Linden Bark representative, of the excellent work being done by the girls of her department. They are taking a great interest in their work, many of them planning to return next year for certificates or degrees. Those who, this year, get certificates, are already planning for their positions next year, and looking forward to their pay checks. The girls are all hard at work, and any time of the day one can hear the typewriters pecking away in the commercial rooms. In addition to their class work they have cut 52 stencils and made almost 8,000 copies of work for different departments of the college.

Among those students who have won typing awards are: Ruth Jacobson, Helene Wilks, Elizabeth Higgenbottom, and Helen Schnedler, who have won certificates. Florence Schnedler won a bronze medal, and Virginia Murphy a silver one. Helen Streeter won a bronze accuracy medal. This medal is given to a student who writes over 40 words per minute without an error, for a period of 15 minutes.

The meetings of the Commercial Club this year have been very interesting. Plans are being made for a wiener sale February 3.

Miss Allyn has received letters or cards from many of her old girls, telling of their work, and of the enjoyment they are finding in it.

Esther Dyar is in Antler, N. D., working as a bank teller.

Sarah Levine writes that at Christmas time she received a bonus and substantial raise, and has been relieved of the detail work in her office, and she says that it was "through my knowledge in bookkeeping that I acquired this position."

Isabel Achelpohl is working in St. Louis.

Katherine Hoppel is secretary in an oil firm in Tulsa, Okla.

Marie Blaske has a position as stenographer for an insurance company in St. Louis.

Katherine Lett is teaching commercial studies in a school in Indiana.

Pauline Davis is still working for higher awards in typing.

Marian Schwartz still enjoys her commercial teaching in a University City High School.

Ruth Spreckelmeyer is not only a successful commercial teacher, but has been very successful in basket ball coaching and has been made secretary of the High School in which she is teaching.

Theresa Cahn is stenographer in a mercantile company in Montgomery, Ala.

Winifred Bell has charge of the Bell Chevrolet Motor Sales of Ishpeming, Mich. In one month her agency sold more cars than any other of its size in the United States.

Gladys Halpern works for her father in Arkansas.

Arlene Ewing is with her father in

CHANGES IN COURSES
IN NEW CATALOGUE

Has Requirements For Different
College Degrees

Upon the appearance of the new Lindenwood catalogues in February, a change in the courses and requirements for different college degrees will be announced. The Bark is giving an advance publication of these changes, which will go into effect next year, according to word received from the Dean's office. It is the aim of the college to have the four-year certificate courses more recognized throughout the country, while the two-year courses are to be done away with, although certificates will be given in some courses for a two year completion.

One of the outstanding changes in the curricula for the A. B. degree is the student's choice in sciences. She can now take either ten hours of science in one department, or take it in several departments, or may even substitute mathematics for science. Prior to this time it has always been necessary to take five hours of a biological science and five hours of a physical science. Then, too, the foreign language requirements has been raised, and it is now essential to complete two years of the same language before a degree can be reached. A course in English Literature has been made compulsory for every student and she must also take a course in sociology, economics or psychology. Work completed in the art department, or in the public speaking department will be accredited for an A. B. certificate.

There are fewer changes in the B. S. degree, but purely vocational courses will count in accrediting for this, as will work done in the business department. Physical education work will be accepted for this also. In addition it will be possible to count for a degree courses in Home Economics and Education.

Sand Point, Idaho, in the lumber business.

Mary Farthing is employed in a bank in Oden, Ill.

Guinevere Briggs was elected assistant cashier at the last directors' meeting of a bank in Winona, Okla.

Janice Green is working as a stenographer in Kansas City.

Frances Tesdall is working in Chicago.

Susan Buckwell is with her mother in the insurance business.

Marguerite Giddens is employed by the Purina Mills in St. Louis.

Marian Martin is secretary for the Principal of the High School at Joplin, Mo.

Alberta Metzger is stenographer in the Bell Telephone Co., in St. Louis.

Many Christmas greeting cards and letters came to Miss Allyn from old students who are now married, and from their letters one infers that the girls from this department are as successful in homes as in business offices.

ZIEGLER RECITAL

Successful N. Y. Concertist Here
February 13

Oscar Ziegler, head of the piano department of Ithaca Conservatory, Ithaca, New York, is to give a recital in Roemer Auditorium, February 13, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Ziegler is a Swiss pianist and has been in the country only four years. He gives a series of concerts each winter. His annual New York recitals are received with enthusiasm.

In New York last winter he attempt-

WINTER AFTERNOON

By Beryl Flynn

It is a winter afternoon, cold and clear outside, the sun reflecting upon the snow like light upon a huge diamond; but in here it is warm and sleepy. The scratch of my pen the occasional dropping of a needle from the Christmas tree in the corner, the crackling of the fire in the fireplace are the only sounds which break the stillness. Even the radio is silent, voicing in its very silence that Christmas is over. The fire spits now with such sudden violence that Silver, the big police dog, is awakened with a glance of astonished alertness in his yellow eyes. It leaps higher only to die down with as much suddenness as it rose, and Silver sleeps again.

My letter is finished. It is an afternoon of dreaming quiet and lazy stillness. I wish—I hardly know what—that this would go on forever, this golden silence, this sleepy stillness; I wish that I could remain always curled up in this big chair, conscious only of warmth, comfort, and utter contentment. But it won't last long. My brother is waking, and I can see by the gleam in his blue eyes that he is about to throw that pillow at me.

BIRTHDAY DINNER-DANCE

Chance For Girls To Display New
Formals

"Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you,

Happy birthday, dear children,
happy birthday to you."

Heartily, the old birthday song rang out in the dining room Thursday night, January 9. For this was a most gala occasion, not only as the first birthday party ever given, but because this was the first time the lucky girls with new formals had had an opportunity to wear them. And numerous and lovely they were, disproving that old adage about quantity and quality.

The festal food was greeted with great anticipation that "stuffing that you did Christmas" just beginning to wear off. Fruit cocktails, and chicken a la king and French Fried potatoes and individual birthday cakes! (There is much speculation as to when the next birthday party is to be). There really wasn't much talking in the dining-room, one was too busily wondering how much her eating capacity might be stretched.

But all good things must come to an end, and this time the end of the dinner only meant that it was almost time to go to the gym and dance off some of those surplus pounds just gained. A crowd was impatiently awaiting the orchestra when it arrived, on time, too. And the dancers stayed until curfew sounded (Dr. Roemer had to announce several final dances, before all could be persuaded to leave). The punch received its full share of attention; the general verdict is quite favorable.

The only fault with the dance was that it had to close too soon, but it was worlds of fun, especially dressing for a formal on Thursday night.

ed a type of recital which has never been successfully accomplished elsewhere. In a group of three recitals one was given especially for "The Tired Business Men", one for "The Worn Out Critic", and another for "Those Who Love Melody."

His appearance here this winter is expected to create as great a sensation as that of Ornstein last winter.

BETA PI BOARD BREAKFASTS
AT ST. LOUIS COLLEGE CLUB

Miss Stone Hostess

Saturday morning, January 25 the College Club of St. Louis was the scene of a charmingly appointed breakfast given by Miss E. Louise Stone, head of the Romance Language Department for the Official Board of the Lindenwood chapter of Beta Pi Theta, National Honorary French Fraternity.

The guests included. Sosalind Sachs, president of Theta Xi chapter, Mary Ambler, vice president, Frances Dunn, secretary, Doris Force treasurer, and Jeanne Berry, corresponding secretary. The company was congenial, the coffee perfect, the waffles with maple syrup or strained honey delicious, and the bacon crisp to a turn.

After breakfast the group sat in the living room of the club, discussing the beauty of the great tone fire place and the homey-like aspect of the College Club.

COVER TO COVER

Young Mayn Moon, the new novel of Martha Ostenso has recently been added to the Lindenwood library. The story is of a young girl who is dominated by her mother-in-law. The girl, Marcia, tries to inflame her husband to jealousy by pretending to run off to another man. She leaves, but does not go far. When she returns before dawn, she cannot find her husband. Before breakfast, he goes to search for him. He is found drowned. Marcia and Doctor Paul, the husband's closest friend, keep secret the fact that Marcia had run away. Marcia fights a great battle in the next seven years to kill all spirit of youth in herself. She is alone in this battle as her small son does not understand her trouble. The book has a most surprising ending. Throughout the book there is an atmosphere of a full May Moon shining down to the earth to bewitch the characters in the book.

STRAND

Theatre

All

First Run

Motion

Pictures