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LINDEN BARK

Vol. 6—No. 1

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Price 5c

"DO YOUR BEST" WAS DR. ROEMER'S THEME SUNDAY

First Sermon Of The Year Delivered By President

"What profit hath a man of all his labour, wherein he laboreth under the sun?" was the text chosen by Dr. Roemer for the first vesper service of the year.

"Some say that the man who wrote this was a pessimist," said Dr. Roemer. But he was a man who faced issues. He faced the material things around him. The question that comes to us in our life is, 'What is it all about.' I can only say you get out of life what you put into it.

"This text is a philosophy of life, and every one should have philosophy. He bases his philosophy on the fact that nothing on earth is lasting. For example, many people talk about the present generation. It is because they do not live in this generation, and are not acquainted with the economic problems of the time. Some facts are unchangeable, such as the world is unperishable."

People say that at the present day prosperity is greater than at any other time. But prosperity is dangerous. People, in days gone by, prayed not to have prosperity. The danger of America today lies in her riches. The philosophy of today is "to get." We are living in an age of speed. People are striving to attain something great with little preparation. They want a short-cut to success. Life, according to some, has lengthened twelve years, if not checked by a speeding automobile or a crashing aeroplane.

"There is not enough in this world to satisfy human craving," stated Dr. Roemer. "Money has no saturation point. The more we get, the more we want. A philosophy of life that has nothing above here is not worth much. As we are judged by our ideals, we can be no greater than the highest. If I have a message from this book, it is that one has to have a heaven high ideal to get an uplift in this world.

"The whole story is that we're going to find something to satisfy ourselves. It will not be perfect, but it will give satisfaction to say that I have done my best, and hear God say in the end, 'Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou in the joy of the Lord.' "So I say, hear God, keep his commandments, for this is the whole beauty of man." With this beautiful thought Dr. Roemer ended an unsurpassed address.

The music of the evening was appropriate for the feeling caused by the sermon. The processional was "What a Friend We Have in Jesus", and the recessional was "On Our Way Rejoicing." Dr. Roemer expressed an appreciation of the song services.

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DEAN GIPSON IN EAST

Pleasure And Study Combined

Dean Gipson, after leaving Lindenwood about the middle of June went to Wheaton College in northern Massachusetts to attend the commencement exercises. The Dean was at Wheaton before she came to Lindenwood, and was invited back for the final exercises.

Dean Gipson went on to New York, where she attended Columbia University to study college administration. She studied under several prominent educators, among whom were Dean Hawkes of Columbia, President Zook of Akron University at Akron, Ohio, and Professor Evendon, authority on college administration at Columbia.

Although Dr. Gipson found the theatre very mediocre in New York this summer, she expects much better plays this fall. She considered the symphony concerts at the New York Stadium very fine, and attended several of these.

Dean Gipson and Miss Linneman of the art department were invited to luncheon by several former students of Lindenwood. Among these was Mrs. George H. Pegram of New York, who was Jessie Murrielles Crawford of the class of 1886 at Lindenwood.

A group of former students and the Dean formed a theatre party to attend Ziegfeld's "Show Girl." The Dean met many of her old friends. She left New York about the middle of August to attend to the opening of Lindenwood.

A new secretary has been added to the personnel of the Dean's office. Miss Dorothy Gehlbach of the class of 1929 has this position. Miss Gehlbach took the Lindenwood course in business.

HOME SWEET HOME

PROFS. K. G. & L.

"Be it ever so humble—" is the refrain chanted by the joyful trio composed of Dr. Kate L. Gregg, Miss Mary Lear, and Miss Lois Karr: for now, they are happily established in their little white bungalow on (sh!) Gamble Street.

The writer has quite a personal interest in the little house. She helped furnish it—that is, she carried a basket full of miscellaneous articles from the Chemistry Lab. over to the house, under the able direction of Miss Mary Lear. Going from Roemer Hall to "Blue Heaven" was a pioneering feat. It was raining, there were no side-walks, and the mud was deep. After much slushing around, the goal was finally reached. Miss Lear gently but firmly indicated the door mat. Having cleaned one's shoes, the door was opened and the tour of inspection proceeded.

The kitchen was most interesting.

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COLORADO FOR VACATION

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer There a Month

In keeping with the tradition they have established for themselves, Dr. and Mrs. Roemer spent their summer vacation in Manitou, Colorado. Or rather they made Manitou their headquarters. Since they had their car with them this year, they were able to take all sorts of interesting trips. They visited the Petrified Forest, went up Pike's Peak, and attended polo games between the Army and Colorado Springs.

Then there was a trip to Seven Falls, the district so loved by Helen Hunt Jackson, the place where she was formerly buried.

This year's itinerary also included two new excursions, one to the Black Forest, and one to the Cripple Creek gold mines. These mines are being worked for the first time in years, the Roemers reported. The old railroad track has been made into the Corley Road. The drive up this road was especially lovely. And besides all these trips, they went fishing. Dr. Roemer caught four trout—a good showing. But "Mother" Roemer was by far the champion. She caught twelve.

At the end of the month, they had to hurry back to supervise the preparations for the opening of the college in September.

FRANCES JENNINGS

TELLS OF TRIP

When the S. S. Regina left Montreal on June 28, this summer, one Lindenwood girl was on her way to Europe. Frances Jennings talked enthusiastically of her trip.

"Oh! We had a big time with icebergs! One night just off the coast of Labrador, when there was a dense fog, the captain received a wireless from another ship saying that we were about half a mile from a three-mile iceberg and that we had better stay where we were all night. We had life drill and everything! It was too exciting! The next morning we passed right by the iceberg."

Forty St. Louis Boy Scouts were on the same boat on their way to the National Boy Scout Conclave at London.

The S. S. Regina landed first at Queenstown, Ireland; then at Liverpool. Frances, her mother and brother stayed in London ten days. They went to see William Shakespeare's home at Stratford-on-Avon. The house is located in the center of the town and is built right on the street with only a small garden in back. Inside the house Frances saw the bed that Shakespeare was born in, some of his masterpieces, and some of his furniture and personal things. They also

WELCOME BY DR. SKILLING

Convocation Formal Opening of School

"This convocation service brings us to one of the supreme moments of our lives," began Dr. David M. Skilling at the convocation of Lindenwood college Monday night, September 16, in Roemer auditorium. Dr. Skilling, who is the vice-president of the board of directors of Lindenwood, is the pastor of the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church, and has the distinction of being senior presbyter of St. Louis.

"Convocation has the element of welcome, one of the sweetest words in all languages," Dr. Skilling said. "It is the beginning of new experiences, regardless of your various class distinctions."

He included in his interpretation of convocation the impressive attractiveness of Lindenwood, the great opportunity for study that it offered, and the experience of new friendships.

"It opens the door into a greater place, showing a serious side because it begins a life of study and education, which develops and strengthens each person in knowledge, wisdom, strength and life. Education teaches you to think through things, to train your mind so that you can think clearly for yourself.

"It is a duty, a holy privilege, for every girl in college to think for herself and to develop an active mind." Dr. Skilling emphasized the fact that a true education does not come wholly from books and observation, but in character building.

"The greatest need in the world today is a clear distinction between what is right and what is wrong," he stated. "Because things that are right can never be wrong, and things that are wrong can never be right.

"Every person must have a creed." Dr. Skilling proceeded. "The purpose of a college course is to solidify a religious belief and to make it stronger." He urged that each girl have a true religious belief that will hold her, that she can hold to, and one that will not swerve.

Finally, he stressed the fact that convocation is a development of the body and makes one stronger physically, closing with this admonition:

"Don't work too hard, but just hard enough and faithfully enough to have the joy of great success."

Dr. Roemer introduced the speaker, and the Lindenwood quintette preceded his lecture with a special selection.

PLEASURE POSTPONED

Miss Thurman, college registrar, has been so busy this summer that she had no time to take a vacation, excepting a week end spent at her home. Her vacation will take place in October.

LINDEN BARK

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EDITOR-IN CHIEF

Norma Paul Ruedi, '30

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Georgia Daniel, '32
Kathryn Datesman, '32
Ruth Dawson, '32
Irene Virginia Grant, '32
Margery Hazen, '32
Frances Jennings, '32
Roberta Manning, '32
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Phyllis McFarland, '32
Betty Palmer, '32
Cary Pankey, '32
Marjorie Taylor, '32
Dorothy Turner, '32
Sheila Willis, '32

TUESDAY, OCT. 8, 1929.

Linden Bark:

"But see, the fading many—colour'd woods,
Shade deep'ning over shade, the country round
Embrown."

—Thomson's "Seasons"

WELCOME, FACULTY

The worthy Launce declares in "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" that: "A man is never undone 'til he be hanged, nor never welcome to a place 'til some certain shot be paid and the hostess say 'welcome!'" We are inclined, between the laxity of the law courts, and our own personal feelings toward both matters at hand, to agree. We can do nothing officially about the first, but the second we will attend to at once.

We are every much interested in the new members of our faculty. Of course, we are interested in the others, too, but we are used to them. Something new always excites wonder and not a little curiosity. We love to speculate and comment. No one ever guesses right, of course, but that doesn't make any difference. The game proceeds with much gusto.

Dr. Ralph T. Case of the Bible department has already aroused much interest in his Bible classes. Dr. Eleanor Tupper is becoming famous for her history tests. Miss Lucille Craycroft has earned the esteem of at least one student, for her ability to assign Irish dialect readings in rapid succession. Miss Frances Stumberg, of the English department, is said to have the prettiest hair on the campus, and Miss Majel MacMasters, the new instructor in the odoriferous science, is said to display the keenest of satiric wit, even rivaling that of a former instructor. Miss Eva Englehart, who teaches piano, and Miss Doris Gieselmann, instructor in voice, have become known as possessors of extraordinarily sweet dispositions.

But enough of this rank gossip! We remember a visit we made once to the home of a dear old lady in the wilds of southwestern Missouri. It was a surprise visit for both parties. A stalled engine was the cause. We had driven all day and all of us were grimy, hungry, tired, and disgruntled. She was astounded at the horde of us coming up the walk. We explained our plight and asked her if we might use the telephone. "No," she replied, "not right away. Make yourselves right at home first. Dinner 'll be ready any minute, now!"

That's the kind of hospitality we like. It's the kind we like to give. So make yourselves right at home, new members of the faculty, give us "pop" quizzes often, and 750 pages of outside reading every day. Make us work: we like it. (Once in a while.)

LIBRARIES FOR THOUGHT

With the sight of the beautiful and impressive building going up so close to us we find ourselves asking the question: "Of what use are libraries." Carnegie said that he established libraries so that people would think. That alone is a purpose sufficient to answer this question that we are asking ourselves.

Thinking people are those who can view the past, the present and the future with a rational, balanced eye. The thinking person takes a scientific attitude, one that's intelligent and subject to change. He is able to face an issue squarely, unhampered by prejudices; he can pick the bad from the good, the true from the false.

Knowledge is the first requisite for the thinker and books contain an unlimited amount of knowledge. History, art, literature, languages, are there for the seeking. Books are the foundation of an education. They are not only the foundation for the one who calls himself "student," but also for those who have not the opportunity for a formal education.

How fortunate we are to day to have these monuments of knowledge among us. Knowledge filed, catalogued for our use. We have the opportunity to dip into any field, to skim it lightly, to study it deeply, if we choose. It is our privilege to discard, to reject, to absorb, any material that we find in books. Our taste is cultivated by the material we choose.

We should think of all these things as we see the building that is being erected for our benefit. If we are to become thinkers we must take advantage of the fund of material that it is our privilege to enjoy.

MORE FRESHMEN

Well, well, well, the freshmen are with us again. Wearing the best looking sports clothes on the campus, as usual. It is good to have the freshmen here—they keep up the fashion morale of the school. The upper classmen get a bit careless with their school clothes. That's one reason we welcome the new girls. Welcome, new girls!

The sophomores send out a welcome extraordinary. It is hearty and very warm. Sometimes the warmth is misunderstood, but the sophs assure the freshmen that those are just love taps. The welcome is indeed very touching. In fact, the sophs welcome the freshmen more than any other organization on the campus. Where would a sophomore be without a freshman? Welcome, new students!

The athletes send out a welcome to these strong, muscular girls who are looking for iron rods to bend. That energetic person who can swim, play golf, hockey, and tennis is more than welcome to Lindenwood. We invite her to join all the class and varsity teams. We welcome the girl who plays merely for her own pleasure.

The choir receives the new voices with open arms. There is nothing quite so pleasant as finding a Gallie Curci among these masses of unidentified. The Choral Club welcomes the bright and shining new faces to the front rows. Welcome, you vocalists.

And now it is very fitting to welcome the scholars who are hidden

LINDENWOOD CURRICULUM

INCREASED THIS YEAR

When interviewed concerning the courses of study offered this year by the Lindenwood faculty, Dean Gipson stated that quite a few new and interesting courses are being offered for 1929-1930. A new course in Library Science is being given the first semester, to be followed by Reference Work, the second semester. There are several new English courses. Contemporary Literature having been divided into two parts, Poetry and Drama. Seventeenth Century Literature has been made into a year course, and the college is also offering a new course in History of the Novel.

Next semester, "Methods of Teaching English" is to be given for those interested in teaching after graduation. For those interested in Biological Science, a course in "Cultivated Plants" has been introduced. "Principles of Geography" has been made more extensive, the teacher being Dr. Tupper, a member of the American Geographical Society, the American Historical Society, and the Foreign Policy Association.

In Psychology, Mental Hygiene and Adolescent Psychology will strengthen the course, and enable the students of Lindenwood either to major or minor in Psychology.

Miss Schaper and other members of the faculty are now correcting the freshmen intelligence tests with a view to using them in the future, and Miss Schaper and the Dean are continuing the personal and vocational work. The freshmen conferences will begin as soon as this work is completed.

LINDEN BARK STAFF

The Linden Bark of this year has as its editor-in-chief Miss Norma Paul Ruedi of Galena, Kansas. Miss Ruedi, who is a Senior, has written a number of books of her own. She has also written and is still writing book reviews for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. She was a member of the Linden Bark staff last year.

The staff which is quite large this year has fifteen members. Among these, Miss Dorothy Turner of Chicago was on the staff of the Red and White Magazine of Lakeview High School, which won national honors at Columbia University in 1927 and 1928. Miss Roberta Manning of St. Joseph, Missouri was editor-in-chief of her high school paper. Miss Ruth Dawson of Owensboro, Kentucky had a story, and Miss Marjorie Taylor of Decatur, Illinois had a poem published in the Linden Leaves. There were many pieces by the others of the staff published in the Linden Bark last year. The other members are: Misses Georgia Daniels of Springfield, Missouri; Charlie Jean Cullum of Kansas City; Kathryn Datesman of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Irene Grant of Jackson, Missouri; Margery Hazen of Neosho, Missouri; Frances Jennings of Moberly, Missouri; Agnes McCarthy of St. Louis; Phyllis McFarland of Butler, Missouri; Betty Palmer of Texarkana, Arkansas; Cary Pankey of Kennett, Missouri; and Sheila Willis of Canton, Oklahoma.

among the students. All the honorary fraternity material should take this welcome personally. Take your bow as we call your names! Welcome, new scholars!

And so Lindenwood welcomes all the new students. We are happy to have you here.

THE PORTLAND VASE

The famous Portland vase made in the first century of our era came into public notice last spring when the sixth Duke of Portland offered it for sale. The Duke rather expected it to bring \$500,000, but since the highest bid was only \$152,000 it still remains the possession of the Portland family. The history of the vase is extremely interesting. It was found in 1582 in an old Roman tomb, sold to the Duchess of Portland in the eighteenth century, loaned to the British museum in 1810, smashed by a lunatic in 1845, pieced together again, and finally in May 1929 taken, under police guard, to Christie's to be sold.

The breaking of the vase revealed its technique, a layer of white glass upon blue glass, the white layer being carved in the manner of a cameo. This requires considerable skill and is a tedious process. How long the Roman artist worked to achieve this we do not know, but we do know that the modern replica made in glass required over three years work. Copies made of plaster paris are common. Work in plaster paris producing the color of the original is a new art.

Societas Latina invites you to visit Room 208 and see the copy in color purchased as a gift to Lindenwood.

VESPER CHOIR ORGANIZED

Miss Edwards Directing

Miss Cora Edwards, director of the Lindenwood choir, is very pleased with the prospects of the department this year. Although there are fewer girls this year than before, the material is exceptionally good. The class meets twice a week, with optional on Sunday mornings. The first public appearance of the choir was at vespers Sunday, September 15. The members sang "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" as the processional, and "On Our Way, Rejoicing" as the recessional.

A quintet composed of Iris Fleischaker, Pauline Brown, Ethel Mitchell, Dorothy Gartner, and Louise Cauger sang "God Of Our Fathers" at the Convocation address in Roemer Hall, Monday, September 16. This quintet was also under the direction of Miss Edwards.

The following girls have signed up with Miss Edwards: Tearle Seiling, Allison Platt, Dorothy Gartner, Iris Fleischaker, Audrie Johnson, Elizabeth Hitchcock, Harriet Gannaway, Katherine Davidson, Louise Cauger, Miriam Courtney, Frances McPherson, Mary K. Vaughn, Anna Louise Kelley, Pauline Brown, Betty Leek, Sarah Young, Elizabeth Malcolm, Bernice Sandage, Virginia Thompson, Geraldine Johnson, Effie Martin, Betty Weinert, Anna K. Hurie, Mary V. Sterling, Maxine Namur, Ruth Beeler, Albertine Flach, Eleanor Kriechhaus, Elizabeth Jeffrey, Bessie Lee Smith, Ethel Mitchell, Hilda Glenn, Nannie Ruth Hunt, Jaue Louise Richardson, Lucile Winkelmeier, Dorothy Kenney, Lorraine Smith.

ELECTION OF KAPPA PI

OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity at Lindenwood, announces as officers for the coming year: president, Lillian Rasmussen, Blair, Neb.; vice-president, Dorothy Schleicher, Oak Park, Ill.; secretary-treasurer, Jaundell Shook, Lincoln, N. M.

All the art students are now eager for a very active year under the direction of the new officers and their sponsor, Miss Alice Linneman.

MRS. ROBERTS SPENDS

VACATION WITH DAUGHTER

Mrs. Roberts spent a most interesting summer with her daughter in Atlanta, Georgia. While visiting there, they made several mountain trips by car. They went up the Smoky Mountains, out from Asheville, North Carolina, staying at Freymont Inn, Bryson City.

Some of the interesting places they visited were: Neel Gap on the Continental Divide, the Cherokee Indian Reservations, the Indian schools, churches, and homes. Mrs. Roberts said, "We met a queer old Indian named, Mose Walking Stick. He ran a curio shop and we bought several articles from him."

One week of Mrs. Roberts' pleasant vacation was spent in New Orleans, La., visiting the old Latin and French quarters, the cemeteries, and the antique shops. Royal Street is where Mrs. Roberts said she spent most of her time. It is on this street that all the old homes are built.

"One of the things I enjoyed while in New Orleans, was to have a seven course breakfast at Madam Begue's. This place is about two hundred years old. There was a guest book and of course we all signed it."

On the return trip, Mrs. Roberts visited with relatives in southern Illinois.

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Many, many secret panels and closets were revealed. One contained that very convenient arrangement, an ironing board. Another turned out to be a tiny but efficient broom and mop closet.

Purple asters on the dining room table betrayed the elegance of the room as much as did an array of green goblets in the side-board. These goblets, along with a set of lovely dishes, were the gifts of the faculty. The occasion of the gift-giving was a surprise house-warming Wednesday evening, September 18. It is said that a very gay time was had. Pop and pretzels were served.

In the living room a brick fireplace stretched lazily against the wall. Original Navajo rugs covered the floor, Indian baskets, pottery from New Mexico, and many bright colored books lent grace and harmony to the cozy room. The books, of which there are about five hundred, are both old and new. There is one dating from 1794 which was printed in London, England.

The green walled vestibule is inviting, indeed, with its roomy coat closet and its odd little door leading out into the world. Outside the door hangs a little brass lantern "like a piece of a medieval cathedral", as one of the distinguished visitors remarked on the festive night.

Each of the three bedrooms is expressive of the individual who occupies it. It is enough to say that one has a beautiful northwest view from the windows, another has a picture on the desk, of palm trees silhouetted against the moon, and the third is suggestively close to the kitchen.

The basement with its high ceilings and spaciousness is just the place for an informal party, and the attic, with its little gables and old trunks and books, is just the place for reflective browsing on rainy days.

The whole house, from top to bottom, and all the way 'round, is worthy of those never too often repeated words: "—there's no place like home!"

MARRIAGE OF L. C. ALUMNA

Miss Miriam Dudley Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson, 816 North 6th. street, Burlington, Iowa, became the bride of James Elworth, Wednesday evening, September 11, at the home of the bride's parents.

The ceremony was solemnized by candle-light against a backing of ferns and flowers, the predominating colors being purple and lavender.

A male quartet sang "Oh Promise Me," after which the bridal party descended the stair-case to "The Lohengrin Wedding March". They were preceded by two little girls who made an isle by stretching ribbons; and a flower girl who strewed rose leaves.

Mrs. Elworth, who graduated from Lindenwood College in 1927, later attended the University of Chicago, where she met Mr. Elworth.

The groom received his A. B. degree at the University of Chicago, and then entered Harvard University law school, Cambridge, Mass., where he has been making an unusual record; and where the young couple will make their home until he completes his course.

The bridal party consisted of Mrs. Russel Boughton (formerly Janet Robinson, Lindenwood '24), matron of honor, Miss Dorothy Elworth, sister of the groom, brides-maid, Mr. Wellington Robinson, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

About fifty guests were present, including the families of the contrasting parties and intimate friends. Miss Stone, head of the French Department and aunt of the bride, left during registration week to be present at the ceremony.

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visited the cottage of Ann Hathaway, Shakespeare's wife.

At Buckingham Palace Frances watched the change of guards on Sunday morning. Englishmen from miles around thronged the streets shouting, "Long live the king!" They pressed close to the Palace, apparently hoping for a glimpse of their ruler. Frances was much impressed by their loyalty and patriotism.

From England they took the trip down the Rhine to Germany, and from there visited Holland, Switzerland, and Italy. In Italy they saw Venice, "a dream of a place," according to Frances; the famous paintings at the Pitti Palace in Florence, and many interesting places in Rome.

Of course, no trip abroad is complete without going to France, and no trip is satisfactory without at least a glimpse of the fascinating city of Paris. Here Frances visited the Louvre, Versailles, Fontainebleau, Cherbourg, Napoleon's tomb, the Eiffel Tower—"and, oh, just lots of wonderful places. The whole trip was marvelous, but I liked Rome and Switzerland best."

DR. ENNIS TO WEST;

ECOLOGY, NEW COURSE

Dr. Ennis, head of the Biology Department, spent a month and a half of her vacation at her home in Petersburg, Illinois. She spent a week in Chicago, and later took a trip through Kansas and Colorado with her family to visit relatives.

Ecology, a new course of the Biology Department, is being offered this semester. Ecology is a study of the relation of organisms to their environment. "We will spend most of our time doing field work, in fact we will go out as often as possible" stated Dr. Ennis.

LECTURES IN PROGRESS

FOR ALL FRESHMEN

The Freshmen Orientation class has already had several instructive lectures. Dean Gipson lectured on the general subjects relating to college life. These addresses included the chief organizations on the campus, the proper method of study, the importance of budgeting one's time, and how best to adapt oneself to this new phase of life.

This series of lectures was followed by Dr. Gregg's talk on worthwhile books. Dr. Gregg has had published a small, helpful pamphlet that gives the names of the most interesting and helpful books in the library.

Miss Russell, the librarian, spoke of the value of library training, and how best to use the library. For the remainder of October, talks on personal hygiene will be given by members of the Physical Education and Biological departments.

The remaining months will be taken up to vocational lectures. These lectures illustrate how much opportunity the modern woman has in vocational fields to-day. Miss Schaper will be the first speaker in this series.

OUTLOOK FOR COLLEGE

PRAISED BY DEAN

Dean Gipson is looking forward to a busy and promising school year. She said to a Linden Bark reporter: "We have this year a higher class of students than ever before. The freshmen are becoming adjusted rapidly to the new conditions, and everything promises a successful year at Lindenwood."

The Dean is very busy at the present time. She is personally talking to each freshman. These talks are to determine how the freshmen are becoming adjusted to college life, and if their courses are proving satisfactory.

Besides these numerous conferences, Dean Gipson is assisting in the preparation of the **Early Modern English History**, which is being edited at the University of Michigan. Dean Gipson is reading early English manuscripts and books, with the idea of arriving at the exact meaning of words, from their beginning to their usage at the present time.

MR. BRENT IN OZARKS;

URGES PRACTICE WORK

After studying a part of the summer at Washington U., St. Louis, Mr. Brent, of the Education Department, took his vacation in the Ozarks. Headquarters were established at Branson, and in the immediate locality. "We were told the moon wasn't right for fish, so we didn't catch any. Nothing startling occurred. We stayed three or four weeks, coming home in between times."

When interviewed concerning the practice teaching furnished by Lindenwood for its students' practical work, Mr. Brent stated that because of the students' trying to fulfill their requirements, there are only three enrolled in practice teaching this semester.

When telling his views on practice teaching, Mr. Brent said, "We think practice teaching is perhaps the most definitely helpful thing we can do for students. The number enrolled is small because most states don't require it. In this work, the students are given a chance to see just how practically their class training will work out."

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

BEGINS ACTIVITIES

The International Relations Club is organized for the year's work under the presidency of Mary Ambler and sponsorship of Dr. Reuter.

Miss Ambler spent the summer under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. She visited England, the Hague, and Geneva, coming back to Lindenwood eager for a good year's work. No definite plans have been made yet concerning the program.

The League of Women Voters is also organized with Helen Weber as its president. The members are to be hostesses to the State college League of Women Voters Convention that is to be held here this year.

Dr. Reuter stated that the year has started with a good History registration. Dr. Eleanor Tupper from Clark University, Worcester, Mass., is the new assistant in the history department. She spent part of the summer in Maine and in study at the Washington Congressional Library. Dr. Tupper will have European History and Geography. There will be more stress on Geography this year than before, from two points of view. First, from the dual standpoint of Geography itself, and secondly, its relations to history.

Dr. Reuter says, "We are looking forward to the possibilities of a very successful year."

MISS LINNEMAN SPENDS

HER VACATION IN EAST

Miss Linneman spent a very busy and interesting summer. From St. Louis she went to Washington D. C. where she visited many art galleries. While in Washington she saw Mrs. G. E. Ayres, widow of a former president of Lindenwood, who at that time was still confined to her bed. She spent a few days in Philadelphia and then went to New York City where she spent six weeks. In New York she took courses in the New York School of Fine and Applied Art and also greatly enjoyed the museums and galleries.

One of the pleasant things about Miss Linneman's summer according to her was the contact with former Lindenwood girls. She was entertained at several social functions by the New York Lindenwood Club. Her weekends were filled with trips to near-by points of interest. One of these was spent with former President and Mrs. M. H. Keaser at Jenkintown, Pa.

On her return home Miss Linneman stopped at Buffalo, Toledo and Detroit.

MISS LEAR ENJOYED SUMMER

STUDIES IN SEATTLE

Summer time was school time for Miss Mary E. Lear, head of the chemistry department, as she attended half of the summer term at the University of Washington in Seattle. Although the greater share of her time was spent in lecture rooms and in library research, Miss Lear made one pleasure trip to the ocean. She daily enjoyed the attractive campus of the university, which is the largest of its kind in state colleges.

As her assistant in the chemistry department this year, Miss Lear has Miss Majel M. MacMasters, who comes to Lindenwood from the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst. She is a member of the American Chemical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Miss MacMasters spent her summer in a pleasure tour of New England.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, October 10—

11 A. M. Dr. Arnold H. Lowe, pastor of the Kingshighway Presbyterian Church of St. Louis, will address the students in Roemer Auditorium.

Friday, October 11—

8 P. M. Recital by Misses Gieselman and Anglehart.

Sunday, October 13—

6:30 P. M. Address by Dr. R. Calvin Dobson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of St. Louis.

PHYSICAL ED. TEACHERS

WEST FOR VACATIONS

Miss Duggan and Miss Reichert, the heads of the Physical Education Department, enjoyed very pleasant vacations. Miss Duggan went to her home in Texas for a short stay, and then left for the summer school in Berkeley, California where she had courses in Physical Education and General Education. On the way to California, Miss Duggan stopped at the Grand Canyon in Arizona, and at Berkeley she went on many sidetrips, including Yosemite and Carmel. Returning to Missouri, she visited Yellowstone Park and on Labor Day she saw the races up Pike's Peak. Miss Duggan said she had both a pleasant and profitable summer.

Miss Reichert toured the West this summer with a party of four that included Ruth Bullion, the president of last year's Senior class. They drove to California, and then up the coast to Washington, visiting all the National Parks and other points of interest on the way.

CLASS OFFICERS CHOSEN

FOR THE COMING YEAR

The class elections have been held, and all class officers for the year have been elected. Officers of the senior class are: Mary Sue Wisdom, president; Mary Mason, vice-president; Dorothy Gartner, secretary; and Julia Thompson, treasurer. The Junior officers are: Helen Weber, president; Mary Louise Wardley, vice-president; Aileen Horton, secretary, and Dorothea Lange, treasurer.

Sophomore officers are: Lois McKeegan, president; Nell Henniger, vice-president; Helen Henderson, secretary, and Eleanor Eldridge, treasurer. The freshmen elected as officers: Dolly Kircher, president; Katherine Carper, vice-president; Betty Blue, secretary, and Ruth Roselle, treasurer.

AFTER OLD WORLD

BACK TO NEW HOME

Miss Karr sailed June 20, from New York City for Europe on the French steamer "Rochambeau". The boat landed at France. In Genoa, Italy, Miss Karr saw the historical "Leaning Tower of Pisa." Old Roman roads could be seen all over Europe. For instance, there were these roads in France and near La Hague in the Netherlands. Then too, in Florence Miss Karr saw the ruins of an ancient Roman theater. In Holland she was almost blown off the dykes at Vollenham.

The last part of the voyage was spent in England. London of course, was the main city to be seen. Among the smaller places to be visited was York. This has an old city wall on which one can walk for a distance of two miles.

On August 23, Miss Karr sailed for this country to come back to the new home which she and Miss Lear and Dr. Gregg have recently built.

MISS M. CLEMENT RUBS

ELBOWS, MOVIE STARS

Miss Mabel Clement, manager of the world's best tea room, is another member of the Lindenwood's family who spent her summer vacation on the Pacific Coast. Early in June she went to visit relatives in Kennewick, Washington. Later in the summer she went on down to Los Angeles and Hollywood. There she visited her niece at her cottage on Balboa Beach.

Miss Clement was not in the least awed by the grandeur and elegance of the "movie" stars. She saw many beautiful homes, however, and was in attendance at many "first nights" at the Warner Brothers Theater, one of the finest show houses on the West Coast.

She was, of course, duly impressed by the "Rockies", although she admitted frankly that they held no such charms for her as did the lovely Blue Ridge Mountains, and the other less high but more verdant mountains of the East and Southwest.

This summer was her first visit to the sea-shore. She admitted having been within forty miles of the Atlantic, last summer, and having resisted the urge to go down to the sea. But this summer she spent many a day beside the Pacific in California. She said she was "not like the old lady who was disappointed in the ocean because it seemed small." Quite the contrary, she was very much impressed by it.

MISS ISIDOR STUDIES

AT FONTAINEBLEAU

The month of July found Miss Gertrude Isidor, of the college music department, aboard the English liner, "S. S. Leviathan", sailing for two months of violin study at Fontainebleau, France. The passage was made in six days, and after landing at Southampton, England, she visited London before continuing to France. Miss Isidor took the trip to the Shakespeare country, and thought the little village of Stratford-on-Avon charming, and as for London, "Why, of course I loved it." Crossing the English Channel from Dover to Calais, she turned toward Paris, and finally Fontainebleau.

Miss Isidor greatly enjoyed her stay in France, though Paris proved a bit disappointing, in that it was so highly commercialized. Late in August she sailed for New York, again on the "Leviathan", and from Cherbourg.

"Would I like to return? Yes, I'll return some day if I can make the voyage in two days, and I'll stay the longest in England."

MISS SCHAPER VACATIONS

IN NEW YORK AND IN OHIO

Miss Schaper of the Sociology and Economics department spent from the middle of June until the last of August at the New York University, New York City. While in the city Miss Schaper saw Ethel Barrymore at her own theatre and enjoyed other "theatre thrills" that only Broadway can give.

On her way home Miss Schaper stopped at Tiffin, Ohio, visiting friends there. Miss Schaper said, "I am glad to get back to Lindenwood."

Miss Tucker of the Home Economics department spent a quiet vacation at her home in Lansing, Michigan. Two new courses have been added to her department; tea-room management and costume history. Both studies have proven very popular with the students.

SUMMER SPENT IN MOTOR

TOUR NORTHERN STATES

Mr. Thomas and his wife had a delightful trip this past summer. They motored to Mackinac City, Michigan, left the car there and took a boat to Mackinac Island where they spent a week. A return trip was made to Mackinac City for the car, then Mr. and Mrs. Thomas drove to Sault Ste. Marie and were very interested in watching the locks. Back again they went to Mackinac City where the car was shipped to Detroit while Mr. and Mrs. Thomas took a steamer trip through the Georgian Bay, to Detroit. From there they drove directly to the Black Hills of South Dakota, where they made Rapid City their headquarters and spent an enjoyable week taking side trips into the Black Hills.

"The weather was marvelous," stated Mr. Thomas, "so clear, crisp, and cool."

On July 23, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were in Cheyenne, Wyoming, to see the big roundup. There they met a former Lindenwood student, Shirley Greene.

They next went through Estes Park to Colorado Springs, arriving there on July 25. They met Mr. Thomas' parents there and spent the remainder of the summer with them in Colorado Springs.

DR. STUMBERG ENJOYED

SUMMER IN COLORADO

A trip to (Boulder) Colorado constituted the chief diversion for Dr. Stumberg, during the summer months.

"I think one should spend his vacation doing something he doesn't do at home," he said, "so I spent my vacation just talking." He reports that the mountains in Colorado were beautiful, but were just "big hills." The trip was made by train. After spending nearly three weeks sight-seeing, Dr. Stumberg returned home to resume his work.

MISS ALLYN TOURED WEST

IN SUMMER MONTHS

Pleasant and interesting was the vacation spent by Miss Allyn, head of the Commercial Department, in touring the West. Immediately after school was dismissed, she went to Los Angeles, where she spent a week with friends. Here she was joined by her mother, aunt, and uncle in a trip North to Vancouver and Victoria, stopping at many points of interest, among them Mt. Hood, Mt. Shasta, and Mt. Ranier. Returning to Los Angeles she did library work until the latter part of August, when she went to Jacksonville, Ill.

NEW REGENT AT NICCOLLS

Mrs. Elizabeth Le Masters is the new house mother on the campus. She is in charge of Niccolls Hall. Mrs. Le Masters is from Boonville, Mo., where she lives with her daughter. She spent part of this past summer visiting her sister in Illinois. The rest of the season she stayed with another daughter in McAllister, Okla.

EXTRA! TEACHER RESTS

Miss Elizabeth Dawson of the English Department spent a quiet summer at home. She left for about three weeks, visiting Dr. and Mrs. Bose at Iowa City, and later touring over Iowa. The rest of the time after going home, she just "cooked and rested."

SPOKE ONLY SPANISH

Miss Mary Terhune spent her summer at Middlebury, Vt. doing graduate work in the Spanish school at Middlebury College. All the members of the faculty are native Spaniards.

This year the visiting professor from Spain was Concha Espina, the greatest living woman novelist of her country. She gave a splendid course in her own novels, according to Miss Terhune. Of course, nothing but Spanish was spoken. In fact, they do not admit students who cannot converse with ease.

FIRST PLAY OF YEAR

The Athletic Association royally entertained the students and Faculty Friday night, September 20, with a sports dance. Everyone came decked in her sportiest outfit, and many autumn styles were forecast. The fun began with a "Paul Jones." Underclassmen and Upperclassmen danced together with no conflicts, unless one may count an occasional black eye, or so. This dance served to "break the ice," and to enlarge the list of one's acquaintances.

A feature of the evening was "A Play on English Words." Josephine Bowman, president of the Association, read the play which was acted out by various members of the Association. Margaret Cobb ably portrayed the mustachioed villain who captured the luckless Helen Duncan. During a fiery scene when the heroine was defying the black-browed villain, the hero, Helen Henderson, dashed in and a terrific battle followed. The hero, according to convention, defeated the villain and "lead" away his blushing bride. These characters were aided by numerous stars. Following the play, chorus numbers from last year's popular "Brass Buttons" were given, with many encores.

During intermission, Miss Duggan and Miss Reichert directed some games guaranteed to invoke "pep." The ever popular punch-bowl still maintained a favorite rendezvous for all thirsty "gamesters."

1930 ART CLUB OFFICERS

The Art Club announces the following officers for the coming year: President, Jane Tomlinson, Vice-President, Dorothy Schleicher, Secretary, Lillian Rasmussen, Treasurer, Evelyn Elben.

STRAND THEATRE

THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS
Saturday Matinee

The Vitaphone Singing and Talking
SPECIAL.

"The Desert Song"

SATURDAY NIGHT

Talking Singing and Music Production

"The Sophomore"

—with—

EDDIE QUILLIAN
SALLY O'NEIL

NEXT WEEK—OCTOBER 17-18-19

THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS
Saturday Matinee

The first 10 per cent natural color
Talking, Singing, Dancing Vitaphone
Production

"On With The Show"