

LINDEN BARK

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SPLENDID Y. W. C. A. MEETING

"Follow the Gleam," the Y. M. C. A. hymn, was the opening feature of the meeting Wednesday night, September 25, with Mary Catherine Craven, the president of the organization, presiding. One purpose that she gave for the Y. W. was to know what other people are doing, and the program carried out this purpose.

Miss Lois Karr, of the departments of physics and mathematics, told something of her trip to Europe this summer. "This summer I had one aim; to hear, see, and enjoy everything that I saw."

One of the interesting places that she visited was Holland, that picturesque country of windmills and small houses. There were few native costumes or wooden shoes in Amsterdam, but there was an abundance of both on the Isle of Markham, not far from there. She passed over the Zuider Zee, a very interesting canal.

Cathedrals were another interesting part of Miss Karr's trip. St. Peter's in Rome was the largest that she visited. The most interesting was at Lincoln, England. It stood on a high hill, and was visible for miles around. The style was of pure Gothic with great variety in style. The stonework was remarkable, which resulted from the old custom of the trade guild of the town. To enter the guild, one must work for a year on the cathedral, and this counts for the number of individual styles.

One professor from New York had told the station master, that if this cathedral were in the States, it would be worth more than all the gold. Miss Karr believed this was so, because the people raise their eyes as they enter, and so are their ideals increased and perhaps implanted.

After this entertaining account, Miss Dolores Fisher sang, accompanied by Miss Maxine Wolf. Her numbers were, "Pale Moon" and "Sleepy Hollow Tune." Miss Fisher has an especially pleasing voice.

Miss Mary Ambler, a senior, who was sent to Europe by the Carnegie Endowment Fund for International Peace, told some of her experiences this summer. To her, Oxford was especially charming with its separate colleges housed in fascinating old buildings. The dining-room of Merton College, built in the thirteenth century was lovely. The paneled walls, the Gothic ceiling, and the portraits of Old students were certainly like nothing in this country. In the yard of New College there is a mound said to be the burial place of plague victims. The superstition is that if so much as a blade of grass is pulled from this, the germs will come out, and England will have another plague.

In Burford, a town not far from Oxford, there is not a house less than two hundred years old. The people are very proud of this and try to preserve this reputation for antiquity.

In London, Miss Ambler found

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DISTINGUISHED NOVELIST TO ADDRESS COLLEGE

Hugh Seymour Walpole, the distinguished English novelist and literary authority, will speak on "The Art and Immortality of the Novel" at Lindenwood, February 27. Mr. Walpole is in the foremost rank of the modern English authors. Born in 1884, he is yet young enough to enjoy his fame. He served with the Russian Red Cross during the World War. Many of his books have profited from his experiences there.

The better known of Walpole's novels are: "The Duchess of Wrexhe," "Wintersmoon," "Portrait of a Man With Red Hair," "Maradick at Forty," "The Green Mirror," and "The Cathedral."

LINDENWOOD GIRL IN ALL-TALKING PICTURE

What would most anyone say if a "movie" director should offer her a part in an all-talking picture? Marjorie Keyes, a member of this year's freshman class at Lindenwood, had this opportunity last spring, in May, and accepted the juvenile lead in the all-talking picture temporarily named "The Medicine Man." The silent version was made at Marjorie's home, Roswell, New Mexico.

Some of the well-known players in the picture are: Donald Keith, Reed Howes, Tom Santschi, and Blanche Mehaffey. Marjorie says that they are very friendly, and that she liked them all because they were always pleasant and ready to help or advise her on anything she wanted to know.

"I enjoyed being in the picture," said Marjorie, "but it was more hard work than fun. My costume was tight and uncomfortable, and at first I couldn't get used to the make-up. There were no regular hours of work. I had to be ready at almost any hour of the day to come to the lot if they called me. Sometimes when I came they didn't use me at all. That was the most trying part of it—having to wait on the set with my make-up and costume on. It wasn't much fun, especially when it was hot."

The picture was finished in twelve weeks, and then the company returned to Hollywood to make it into a "talkie." Marjorie had visited Hollywood before, but this time she was really a part of the game—a "movie" actress!

Marjorie took several lessons in preparation for her test for the "talkies." After that she was ready to start her work again. It was quiet a change from the open prairie to a padded, sound-proof room. The close-ups had to be taken over, but the rest of the picture was run off on the screen and the actors talked as the story unfolded. Every scene had to be taken twice; often several times.

During the six weeks that the talking version was being made, Marjorie saw a great many interesting places

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LINDENWOOD CELEBRATES

Founders' Day to be Observed Friday

About the year 1827, Lindenwood, a school for "young females" was first founded by Major and Mrs. George S. Sibley. Historical records show that in 1827 Major George S. Sibley secured 120 acres of land adjoining St. Charles. He and his wife called the place "Lindenwood", the name coming from the large grove of linden trees. The college was in full swing in 1835, but did not really begin to grow until 1853, when the property was turned over to the Presbytery of St. Louis, later to come under the care of the Synod.

And now the college annually celebrates its Founders' Day, in honor of those who have so faithfully worked for Lindenwood, and have put it on the sturdy and honored foundations of today. Invitations are being issued to attend the Lindenwood Founders' Day program.

"Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, Faculty, and Students will be delighted to have you present at Lindenwood College on Friday, October 18, to observe with them Founders' Day.

The exercises will begin at 11:00 A. M. with an address by Dr. H. M. Gage, President of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30, and the afternoon will be directed by Miss Duggan, head of the Physical Education department, who has arranged a Play Day for present and former students, which is an innovation in the manner of entertainment, and we trust will be most enjoyable.

At 1:30 will be a meeting of the Alumnae Board in Sibley.

At 6:30 there will be a Founders' Day dinner followed by a reception and dance in Butler Gymnasium.

We hope you will be able to come and spend part or all of the day with us."

BOTANY CLASS VISIT SHAW'S GARDEN

Students Inspect Flowers and Buildings

The botany class from Lindenwood College made a recent trip to Shaw's Garden in St. Louis. The students, chaperoned by Dorothy Taylor, left St. Charles on a special car about 8:15, arriving at the gardens at nine forty five (9:45) where they met Miss Grace Larson, Dr. Beulah Ennis and Miss MacMasters. They spent about two hours on an inspection tour of the gardens and buildings. The structure of different plants and flowers was studied from both an artistic and scientific standpoint. The place was so interesting and beautiful that the trip combined in every way pleasure and instruction.

Among the loveliest and most unusual things to be seen were the beds of water lilies, in which were seen

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LECTURER OF NEW ZEALAND

Illustrates With Motion Pictures

A novel program was given in the assembly hour Thursday, September 26, when Miss Aimee Porter, of Auckland, New Zealand, illustrated the lecture on her native land with moving pictures. Miss Porter began, "In New Zealand we can duplicate anything in the world, from the lapis lazuli of Italy to the caves of your own country, the marvelous Yellowstone Park, or any sport the world enjoys from shooting moose to fishing for lake trout or ocean fish. And all this in our little nutshell of a state, one-half as big as Oregon." The central island comprises about 103 square miles, and other small islands are under the same dominion.

Miss Porter invited her audience to come with her in imagination out through the Golden Gate on a liner leaving San Francisco for its seventeen day voyage to New Zealand. The first port of arrival was Auckland, a beautiful up-to-date city. The Grafton Bridge, with the second largest span in the world, and the Auckland Varsity, were special objects of interest. Then came Tokerau, where the whites first settled, now a whaling station, and where giant swordfish are harpooned, sometimes weighing 950 pounds. According to an old Maori proverb, "When thou hast caught a swordfish single handed, thou wilt be a man, my son."

And then Papakura, a magic name, bringing with it thoughts of the great Pueranga Geysers, and a land covered with immense tree-ferns, and according to Miss Porter, "the emblem of our country just as the maple leaf is of yours."

Miss Porter said that now the Maori Indians were quite civilized. "Just as good as we, and think they're better." She showed the old settlement of Rotorua, as it used to be, and the Indians in their daily life. The canoe dance was a strange affair, "illustrating the symbolism of which the Maoris were so fond," as was also the Poi dance to the tribal heroes, another symbolic rite.

And then her audience went down the Wanganui through fern and slope to the sea, and the "City of the Birds," a giant rockery, "the only such nesting place in the world." For admirers of Zane Grey the next scenes were thrilling, as the vacation spot of that famous author was reached, and he and Captain Mitchell were shown fighting in their favorite sport, fishing. Said the lecturer, "Here it is the same, winter and summer, and the native trees are the evergreen, and fifty per cent are firs."

Finally South Island, with its modernity, for "though the gas may cost a dollar a gallon, motor cars are quite common," and boasting of another school, Canterbury College. The name Aorangi, 12,349 feet above sea level, with its slogan "thousands

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LINDEN BARK

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Roberta Manning, '32
Agnes McCarthy, '32
Phyllis McFarland, '32
Betty Palmer, '32
Cary Pankey, '32
Marjorie Taylor, '32
Dorothy Turner, '32
Sheila Willis, '32

TUESDAY, OCT. 15, 1929.

Linden Bark:

The trees are undressing, and fling in many places—

On the gray road, the roof, the window-sill—

Their radiant robes and ribbons and yellow laces.

A leaf each second so is flung at will, Here, there, another and another, still and still.

—Thomas Hardy.

LEST WE FORGET!

Friday, October 18, Lindenwood College is celebrating Founders' Day. This day is to commemorate the 102nd anniversary of the college. In 1826, Major and Mrs. Sibley founded this school in what was then practically a wilderness. The school consisted of one building, Sibley Hall, which was used both as dormitory and classroom. From this small beginning, Lindenwood College has become one of the leading women's colleges in the United States, and its splendid equipment is one of its chief attractions.

The Founders' Day program begins at eleven o'clock Friday morning. According to ancient custom, the St. Louis club of Lindenwood Alumnae will come to the college to join in the program. Following lunch, the Physical Education Department will take charge of the activities until 3 o'clock. At 6:30, there will be a formal dinner, the first one of the season, and one which has been long anticipated.

Founders' Day is not to give the students a vacation, it is to aid to perpetuate the memory of the Founders of the college, and to revive the ideals upon which it was based. Major and Mrs. Sibley were forerunners of the modern time; they were of the few people who realized the need of educating the women that were to become the leaders of their time. Lindenwood was one of the very few schools in the Middle West in the early nineteenth century. In the twentieth century it is one of the best in the country.

Thus, those at Lindenwood owe thanks to the Sibleys who so bravely founded and fostered this school, and devoted their whole lives to its development. And on this one day of the year may everyone think of their ideals and of their sacrifices that were so necessary to make Lindenwood what it is today.

ORIENTATION OF THE FRESHMAN

To every freshman-to-be, college is a new and not altogether welcome experience. This freshman may have looked forward to her college days ever since she thought that a hundred dollars would buy a house, a lot, and four thorough-breds, but in

that zero hour when one rushes around home, then tearfully waves goodbye in a stricken silence from the train, the freshman is not so sure that she wants to go to college, after all. And then she arrives.

The freshman stands in line for hour after hour. Her head is in a whirl from directions. She knows not where to go, nor what to do, and furthermore, would rather not. She studies her schedule with terror and dismay, and, no doubt, writes home—"and I think maybe I can scrape through the rest of my subjects, but, dearest Mother, what on earth am I to do about Orientation? It would be awful to flunk out my first semester, in addition to knowing nothing at all about things here. I don't guess I ever shall."

But Orientation turns out to be a help under the disguise of its formidable name. The freshman enters the auditorium and seats herself. In spite of the bewildered whisperings of other freshmen, she feels in the very air a new atmosphere of sureness, one absolutely strange to her since her arrival at college. And the Dean enters. A silence falls, and in a quiet voice, the Dean puts heart and knowledge into these freshmen. She explains to them the meaning of Orientation—"to find oneself," and outlines the series of lectures to follow.

Through out the first semester, the freshman is being orientated. She hears lectures on the library, on hygiene, on music, and on posture, and she grows in assurance, and in mental stature. She learns her way around the school and becomes collegiately poised. But the gratitude of man is not. Nonchalantly alighting from the train, Christmas vacation, she is very likely to say in answer to the awed "OOOOOHHHS" of her friends and parents, "Yes, I think I very easily adapted myself to college life. I must have been meant for it."

BEAUTIES OF LINDENWOOD

As the lazy warm summer days slowly shape themselves into brisk, vigorous autumn ones, the freshmen drive upon the campus of Lindenwood College for the first time. Their eyes fairly bulge as they try to take in the whole campus in one sweeping glance.

On entering the alumnae gate, the first thing they see is the long, tree-lined drive. There is a slight breeze that causes the leaves to rustle and fall on the passing automobile. Some fall on the grass, leaving only splotches of green here and there, showing through the brown cover.

Farther up the drive, in front of the Gables, the flowers are drooping, and look brown and dead. However the brown dullness is interrupted by a few green ferns placed near the walk. In front of all the buildings are tall, thick, bushy shrubs that look more like a sign of welcome as they hug the cold, brick walls.

But nature does not play the whole part in making the campus beautiful. It would be impossible for any one to be on the campus for a very long time without noticing the girls who walk hurriedly about, chattering and laughing with each other. All are attired in sport out-fits of gay, bright colors, and as they walk under the trees, the gay colors of their garments blend beautifully with the red, yellow, brown, orange, and green of the falling leaves.

The whole campus looks like the scene of a gay party. In the distance, standing serene on a little hill, is the water-tower acting as hostess, and welcoming each new guest as she arrives.

BIBLE UNIQUE BOOK SAYS BIBLE HEAD

Dr. Case delivered the vesper sermon on Sunday night, September 22, in Roemer Auditorium. Preceding the sermon Miss Edwards, accompanied by Miss Englehart, sang "The Lord is My Shepherd," by Vande Water. The text, Psalms 119:130, read "The entrance of thy words giveth light." The speaker said that the Bible is a unique book, which has stood out through years. It has been translated into 1675 languages. "The Bible is the light on problems significant in the life of men."

Dr. Case presented four main facts that lead to the understanding of God. God himself is the first fact. "God is the companion helper of men." The Bible was developed in the lives of religious minded people. Dr. Case said that the purpose of the Bible was to reveal the character of God. The Old Testament stresses the power of God and the New Testament emphasizes the love of God. "God is the father of love for all." There are no favorites in His Kingdom.

Man is the next fact. "Man is more than physical." He has a living soul and therefore he should have Christ as his standard of living. The life of Jesus serves as a guide and challenge for man.

Sin was presented next. It mars the making of a spiritual image. Dr. Case explained that "The first of the Bible begins the absorbing drama of sin."

The remaining fact is concerned with one's future life. "Jesus" said Dr. Case, "pictures a kingdom of heaven in which man can develop spiritual capacities." However one should try to develop his spiritual capacities here in this world. The Bible has become a world book for thought because in it people have found joy, patience, and encouragement. Dr. Case said that for man, "The Bible is a rock foundation."

MISS STUMBERG BACK

Lindenwood Greets Her After Her Year's Work.

Miss Frances Stumberg has come back to Lindenwood, this time to teach. She was graduated in 1928 with the highest scholastic distinction, winning the Lindenwood fellowship for further study. She chose to continue at the University of Chicago.

Last year she studied there, working for her master's degree. Her thesis was on the heroic play. Most impressive and helpful was the library, and its "stacks of books." She enjoyed losing herself among them.

At first, the university seemed to be "the coldest place—both in weather and temperament." But that was just because she had come from Lindenwood where everybody says, "Hello," to everybody. She must have taken a good deal of that spirit with her for soon everyone was calling her "Red."

Is she glad to be back "Oh! My!" Those two words expressed all her doubts as to the possibility of anyone not being glad to return to Lindenwood. "It's grand to be back," she added after recovering from her surprise.

And all Lindenwood is glad to welcome her. Miss Parker, expressing the opinion of the English department says, "We are most delighted. Miss Stumberg, with her interesting new ideas is giving back to the school the inspiration she drew from it."

Read The Linden Bark.

LATIN CLUB PLANS BIG YEAR OF CELEBRATION

The Latin Club is fully organized already this year, and the officers have been elected. Many of the activities for the year have been decided on. The officers are: Norma Paul Ruedi, president; Dorothea Lange, vice-president; Frances Blair, secretary-treasurer; Elizabeth Pinkerton, editor of the Tatler, and Jane Babcock, social head. Miss Hankins is the sponsor of the club.

The emphasis for the study of the year is to be placed on Virgil, as it is the bi-millennial anniversary of the poet. This marks the two-thousandth year after his birth. This is not merely a celebration of the Latin Club of Lindenwood, but it is a world event.

The topics of the Virgil meetings have been decided. The first is to be devoted to what the world is doing in the bi-millennial celebration of Virgil. The other two meetings are to be given over to the study of Virgil as a poet.

Dr. Roemer has been asked to be a member of the national committee for this world-wide celebration. Dr. Gipson, Miss Parker, and Miss Hankins have been invited for the state committee. This adds to the enthusiasm of the club about this affair. It is essential that Lindenwood should take part in this world event.

The specific campus activity of the club is the Roman Tatler, a paper that prints the classical news. It is put out every two weeks in bulletin form. With all its plans for activities, the Latin Club is sure to have a very successful year.

MISS HANKINS SEES OLD AND NEW HARVARD

Miss Kathryn Hankins, of the Latin department of Lindenwood college, spent the summer at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., where she studied in the classical department.

The work was very intensive, Miss Hankins said, but fascinating, and she learned many interesting and unusual things about the university. Especially was she impressed by the size of the school, the number of buildings and the ground they cover. "The main buildings are enclosed in what they call "The Yard," which corresponds to Lindenwood's campus. High brick walls with iron gates surround the yard. Other of the university buildings are located in various parts of Cambridge and some in Boston."

Harvard being one of the oldest universities in the United States, Miss Hankins found there a great contrast between the old and new. Buildings of gifts made to the university by for-beautiful new structures embody all that is modern in architecture and science. "In one of the buildings there are old-fashioned benches and desks, the benches notched where generations of boys have carved them."

Miss Hankins found a great number of gifts made to the university by former students. "On every hand one finds inscriptions commemorating some man who has made a gift to the school."

Tradition plays a great part in life at Harvard and Miss Hankins was very much impressed by the respect and love the students have for their Alma Mater.

MISS CRISWELL STUDIES

Miss Criswell of the music department spent the first month of her vacation in St. Louis studying at the Musical Arts Building. She then went to her home in Mound City, Missouri for the remainder of the summer.

MISS STONE ENJOYS WORK AND VACATION PLEASURE

Miss Louise Stone, head of the Modern Language department, spent a most enjoyable three weeks of her summer vacation at Eureka Springs, Arkansas. From there she went to the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, to attend the summer session. Miss Stone found pleasure as well as rest there, for, surrounded as it was by four of the Great Lakes, she enjoyed all the outdoor pastimes. She returned to Burlington, Iowa, to assist in the arrangements for the wedding of her niece, Miss Miriam Robinson, a former Lindenwood girl.

Miss Anna Wurster was at Lafayette, Indiana, during the summer, and many auto trips helped her while away her time.

DR. GREGG TO LAS VEGAS THEN HOME TO WASHINGTON

One feels reasonably safe in saying that Lindenwood has an extraordinarily industrious and persevering faculty. One of the foremost among the number is Dr. Kate L. Gregg who not being content with a mere winter of teaching, spent eleven weeks of her summer vacation at her favorite indoor occupation.

Four days, and only four, elapsed between the closing of school here and the opening of school in Las Vegas, New Mexico. So, leaving her car to the tender mercies of one who would care for it and love it as his own, Dr. Gregg hied herself hence to the wilds of Las Vegas, where she taught English at the State Normal University.

Having finished her summer teaching, she went to her home in Chehalis, Washington. Here she was visited by Miss Mary Lear, well-known head of the Science department at Lindenwood. Together they went forth in search of diversion and entertainment. Dr. Gregg told the Linden Bark reporter, in a confiding moment, that Miss Lear received the greatest amount of pleasure from picking huckleberries on Mount Ranier, and digging clams, and hauling in crabs, from the sandy shores of the Pacific near Long Beach, California.

She did not, however, reach the point of confidence, whereby she entrusted the writer with the secret of the source of her greatest pleasure. It is quite certain, however, that she did not stand calmly by and let Miss Mary Lear have all of those huckleberries, clams, and crabs.

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Temple Inn very interesting. This is the gathering place of all the lawyers of the city, who come to eat lunch in this quiet place so near to the busy streets of London. She visited the Cheshire Cheese, the place where Ben Jonson ate his luncheons. They sat at the same table where Mr. Jonson was accustomed to sit, and had the same kind of a meal he enjoyed. The Parliament building was interesting to the students.

Of course they visited Switzerland, the seat of the League of Nations. Miss Ambler told something of the difficult life the Swiss have had because of the many invasions. It is a very beautiful city, spread along the lake, with snow-capped mountains, and very blue sky above. After visiting the hall of the League of Nations at Geneva, the party departed for France.

Miss Craven closed the meeting with the Y. W. benediction. This was one of the best meetings ever held by Y. W. and should encourage the attendance of the entire student body.

DR. ELY SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Talks on Life's Greatest Treasure

Dr. Ely of the Jefferson Street Church of St. Charles spoke at vesper service, October 6. He opened his address with a "Hearty wish and trust that this will be one of the most profitable years in your life history."

"A parable," he defined, "is a short picture story of something familiar to emphasize some great truth." He told of the parable of the plow whose plowshare struck a treasure. Dr. Ely compared the plow's finding of the treasure with the Kingdom of Heaven. "For the treasure the plow found, he sold all his possessions; just so for the person who finds the Kingdom of Heaven, he will give up all else and hold only to that treasure."

"This kingdom is your heart and mind," stated Dr. Ely, over which Christ rules. This rule is as that of a treasure, a rule of gentleness, mercy, and love. There are three factors necessary to every life; faith, hope, and love. Love is the greatest."

Dr. Ely pointed out that the treasure is the most valuable thing one could possess. It never changes and is always suited to any environment. "The Bible is the field where the treasure is hidden. However you cannot find it if you go seeking it. You only find it when you are honestly following the duties of every day life," said Dr. Ely.

"Do we let values pass by for the sake of appearance?" he asked. He gave as an example the African child who played with diamonds as other children play with pebbles. "He had no sense of the values of things." Dr. Ely used this anecdote as a warning to show how easily the real treasure of life, the Kingdom of Heaven, could be under valued.

"The evidence of the finding of the treasure," he explained, "is the joy that comes. The result of this finding is for you to keep whatever you have and use it for all the glory and honor of the ruler of the Kingdom of Heaven."

NEGRO CHILDREN RENDER SPIRITUALS AT Y. W. C. A.

Three negro children furnished the program for the Y. W. C. A. meeting in Sibley chapel, Wednesday night, October 2. They will be remembered as the same children who sang last year on Sibley steps. Their names are Pernel, Bernadine, Doyle, and Calpernia Mozee. However, Calpernia was sick and was not able to sing. Some of the songs they sang in their "negro spiritual way" were "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" (a favorite), "Roll Jordan Roll", "Down By The Riverside", "In The New Jerusalem", "In That City So Fair."

The attendance has been very good at the meetings this year, and the Freshmen are to be commended for the interest they have been showing.

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in Hollywood. She was very much impressed by the beautiful homes of the stars. She met Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Johnny Hines.

"The Medicine Man" will be released under another name sometime this month. Although Marjorie is glad to have had the experience and "can hardly wait" to see the picture, she has no desire to continue the work or to working at the business of being a become a famous star. Just now she is Lindenwood girl, but if anybody should drop in some day at her room on second floor Sibley, Marjorie Keyes will be glad to show her some "stills" from the moving picture in which she had a real part.

FRESHMEN LEARN SONG MUCH ENTHUSIASM SHOWN

The Thursday morning assembly in Roemer auditorium, September 19, was spent in teaching Lindenwood's standard songs to the Freshmen. Mr. Thomas, head of the music department, directed the singing. The song best known to the students of Lindenwood, "Dear Old Lindenwood", opened the "lesson". After all the school had joined in, the Freshmen were requested to sing it alone. Despite a few breaks, filled in by the sophomores with cat-calls and ssssh's, the newcomers succeeded very well.

Next on the program was a song written by a student 1920-21. This was the song most successful on College Nights, but only a small number of upper classmen were familiar with "Oh Lindenwood, We're True." Everyone sang the Loyalty song and the Faculty song with a great deal of spirit, even the freshmen waxed enthusiastic.

At the closing of the program, Mr. Thomas explained the prize awarded each year for the most attractive and appropriate song. For the last, the hymn "Oh Lindenwood, Dear Lindenwood", all stood up and sang with the dignity befitting those gracious words.

MISS RUSSELL SPENDS VACATION HARD AT WORK

"This vacation was just a duplicate of last summer's," said Lindenwood's librarian, Miss Russell.

Miss Russell visited three weeks at her home in Atlanta, Georgia. She then went to New York by boat, which she described as being very interesting. Before starting her studies, Miss Russell enjoyed many plays and musical comedies.

She took up her library studies at Columbia University School of Library Services. She had Theoretical Cataloging under Miss Sisler, the most noted cataloger in the country; Bibliography under Mr. McCombs, head of the Reference New York Public Library; Library Administration Methods for Library Schools under Mr. Reece.

"It was decidedly the busiest summer I've ever spent," Miss Russell stated.

Miss Russell returned to Atlanta by boat and then came to Lindenwood ready for the year's work.

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blossoms of all colors, blue, pink, red and white. In the tropical house were to be found lemon, orange, and banana trees. The girls also saw the rubber and palm trees growing. There was both cotton and flax, the cotton being of especial interest to northern girls. The flax, from which linen is made was in bloom, having tiny blue blossoms. The display of orchids was lovely. The girls making the trip were: Ann Armstrong, Margaret Baird, Constance Bént, Verna Bredendbeck, Maurine Brian, Ruth Buckley, Elizabeth Burdick, Rebecca Carr, Iola Henry, Reba Holman, Anna Huril, Adaline Maxfield, Jean Morgan, Ann Ragsdale, Francis Scott, Francis Parks, Doris Dawson, Margaret Louise Wolf, Dorothy Isern, Helen Boles, Thyra Kaud, Martha Morris, Frances Neff, Mabel Barrusch, Lucille Winkelmeier, Jane Richardson, Roberta Manning, Victoria Steel, Shirley Hass, Sherley Engle, Blanche Day, Anna Jane Harrison, Catherine Pullar, Francis Hill, Lillian Nitcher, Faye Olcott, Barbara Ringer, Betty Rose, Bernice Sandage, Margaret Schaberg, Nina Snyder, Clara Mae Waters, Isabelle Wood, Marguerite Zimmerman, Alice Cameron, Madeline Lightner.

GALA FALL EVENT FOR ALL TEACHERS

The faculty of Lindenwood was entertained Friday evening, September 7, with a dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Roemer.

A portion of the dining room was set off by futuristic screens and pretty dahlias decorated the tables.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Dwight Bradley, Congregational minister from Webster Groves, with the topic, "The Art of Reading." Several musical numbers were presented by Mr. Thomas, Miss Gieselman, and Miss Edwards.

Among the guests present were, Mr. Richard Spamer of St. Louis; the Superintendent of the St. Charles public schools and his wife, and the high school Principal and his wife.

TRUE VACATION! AT HOME

The word vacation is often abused. It is sometimes erroneously used for tiresome automobile trips, camping orgies, and hectic party-going. The real vacation means a casual game of golf, a pleasant swim on a hot afternoon. Summer meant just this to Miss Parker, of the English department.

Miss Parker spent the summer at her home in Jefferson City, the capital of the State. She interrupted her swimming and golfing to read old Anglo-Saxon poetry in the original. Miss Parker re-read a great deal of early writing in order to take over the English Literature classes this year. A restful summer, a true vacation.

ELECTION OF COMMERCIAL CLUB OFFICERS FOR YEAR

At a recent meeting of the Commercial Club, the following officers were elected: Ruth Jacobson, president, Billie Everson, vice-president; Helen Culbertson secretary and treasurer; sponsor, Miss Lillian Allen.

Last year the Commercial Club was the only club on the campus to have a year book, and they are planning for one again this year.

Interesting meetings are being planned by the entertainment committee, which consists of the following girls: Helene Wilks, Betty Hosmer and Billie Davenport.

SUMMER STUDY IN IOWA

Miss Marie Mortensen, of the Home Economics Department, spent part of her summer vacation studying at Iowa State College in Ames. The rest of the time she was really "vacationing" with her family on a Iowa lake where she enjoyed swimming and boating.

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of feet above worrying." Here were three glaciers, larger than those of Switzerland, among them Mitre Peak, its slopes covered with mountain daisies and lilies, though the fjords were not pine-clad. Sutherland Falls, The Valley of the Gods, the Lake of a Thousands Islands, all brought pictures of lovely reflections in deep lakes, and splendid, arching falls coming from the vastnesses.

"Lingering in the glowing sunset is the spirit of ancient voyagers who first peopled the land from across the seas, the contented Maoris, who listened to the winds before the coming of the whites," finished Miss Porter, "and though we're at the bottom of the world, and we're only a dot, we have a wonderful country. Come down and visit us!"

Read The Linden Bark.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 15:

4:30—Alpha Mu Mu tea in Sibley parlors.

Thursday, October 17:

11 A. M.—Piano Recital by Leo C. Miller.

Friday, October 18:

11 A. M.—Founders' Day, address by President H. M. Cage of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

1 P. M.—Luncheon.

2 to 4 P. M.—Play Day under the auspices of the Physical Education Department.

6:30 P. M.—Formal Dinner.

8 P. M.—Dance under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

Sunday, October 20:

6:30—Vesper service with Rev. R. S. Kenaston speaking.

SENIORS HONORED

WITH FRENCH PICNIC

Beta Pi Theta, Lindenwood's honorary French fraternity was made national in 1927. The officers for this year are: Rosalind Sachs, president; Mary Ambler, vice-president; Frances Dunn, secretary; Doris Force, treasurer; and Jeanne Berry, corresponding secretary, Miss Stone, who is the head of the modern language department, is the faculty advisor.

Beta Pi Theta plans to have a picnic today, October 15, in honor of its two new pledges, Norma Paul Ruedi and Ruth Jacobson, who are both seniors.

MISS TITCOMB'S VACATION

FULL OF MUSICAL EVENTS

Miss Titcomb of the Music Department had a very pleasant vacation. On leaving St. Charles in June, Miss Titcomb motored to Memphis, Tennessee, with two friends to attend the convention of the American Guild of Organists. From Memphis, she went home to Maine for a short visit, then she met Miss Rhodes and studied at the Wellesley Summer School of Church Music. At Wellesley, Miss Titcomb gave an organ recital.

Miss Titcomb returned to St. Charles by way of Toronto, Canada, where she attended the National Association of Canadian Organists. She saw many interesting places on her way from Toronto to St. Charles; the MacDowell Colony, the Eastman School of Music, and Niagara Falls.

LINDENWOOD DIETITIANS

TRAVEL AND REST

Miss Cora Walter, dietitian at Lindenwood, spent the summer motoring in her new Ford, "Henry A". She visited old friends and relatives in Illinois, and drove from there to the lake district of Wisconsin, a country she found very beautiful.

Miss Arabelle Foster, assistant dietitian, spent most of her summer here at Lindenwood. She found it very delightful, "so quiet and restful." The latter part of August she spent in the Ozarks, visiting relatives.

BUTLER NEWS

Hilda Culver, a Lindenwood girl of '28 and '29, writes to the Journalism department:

"I want to tell you that I have a position on a real newspaper."

Hilda is very much interested in her work on the Daily Republican, the newspaper of her own town, Butler, Missouri. She does reporting, proof-reading, locals, society and advertising.

Read The Linden Bark.

ADDRESS BY DR. CASKEY

Shows Understanding Of Young

The young people of today may rest assured that there is at least one member of the other generation who believes in them. Dr. John F. Caskey, of University City is that person.

"It is up to the young people to bring to the business of the world, the brain, the heart, and the character which they alone can bring," said Dr. Caskey in his address Thursday morning, October 3.

The question facing every young person today is: "Why in an education necessary?" Dr. Caskey answered this by saying: "The purpose of education is to fit one to pursue successfully ones own calling, to enable one to profit by his leisure, and to help him, be of service to others."

The cause of failures in business is the lack of education. There is a constant demand for especially trained business men and women. The world welcomes college trained people, and it has come to a point now, where only they have a chance to succeed.

Progress releases man from work. What to do with the leisure time has become another problem. The idea of the tired business man is obsolete, declared Dr. Caskey. He now has plenty of time to enable him to enter into a richer and fuller enjoyment of life. But he needs an education to tell him how to best employ this new leisure time.

To serve intelligently one's associates is no easy task. A true sense of responsibility is needed. "If you are going to be merely an idler," concluded Dr. Caskey, "nothing on earth will justify this expenditure of getting an education."

AIRPLANE TRIPS COMMON FOR RITZY FRESHMEN

These clever little freshmen! These lucky little freshmen! It seems that they are a bit too highhat for anything but airplanes. An upper classman pastes a pullman ticket in her scrapbook, but a freshmen merely tears up the airplane passport and throws it to the winds.

Madeline Lightner, '33, should have saved her ticket from Springfield, Mo., to prove to the doubting Thomases that she really wouldn't consider anything but a plane to carry her home for weekends. However she tells a very convincing story. She left her home at 2 p. m. Sunday and landed at Lambert Field at 4 o'clock. While Lindenwood slept, Madeline was taking a bird's eye view of Missouri scenery for a Safeway plane. She is a step ahead of most of the Lindenwood girls.

VACATION OF BUSINESS HEADS

The members of the banking department all had a most restful summer. Miss Cook of St. Louis, and Misses Waye and Gauss of St. Charles, spent their vacation in their respective homes.

Miss Jeck, Lindenwood's post-mistress, spent her summer vacation in and about Chicago. Lindenwood extends sympathy to her in the loss of her brother, who died in Montana this summer.

MISS HOUGH RESTS

Miss Hough spent a very pleasant summer at home in Morgantown, West Virginia. Aside from resting, driving, and working in her flower garden it was ineventful. She expressed herself as "being glad to get back."

MISS MORRIS IN CHICAGO

Miss Morris of the Psychology department spent her vacation in study at the University of Chicago. She attended the conference of college professors and administrators while there. Miss Morris lived in an apartment hotel while in Chicago. It is an interesting place carried on in family style. A great many politicians and business people live there and as a psychologist she found the study of them quite interesting. She spent her recreational time with her brother who was with her.

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER ROUTINE

Miss Rhodes of the music department spent most of the vacation at her home in Little Falls, New York. While she was there she played tennis every morning from seven to nine, before breakfast. As part of the routine of the music teacher she spent two or three hours practising every day. One of the most interesting things that she did was to work on antique furniture. Miss Rhodes made a very interesting trip into Canada, and she saw the usual sights so close to the broder. The remainder of the time was spent in a routine of luncheons and bridge parties.

DELTA PHI DELTA OFFICERS

The public school music society, Delta Phi Delta has elected officers for the year 1929-30. They are as follows: President, Allene Horton, Vice-President, Eulalie Geiger, Secretary-Treasurer, Betty Leek. The society is anticipating a very profitable and worthwhile year.

MISS GORDON IN KENTUCKY

Miss Gordon of the Oratorical Department spent a most pleasant vacation in Kentucky and the Smoky Mountains. Leaving St. Charles, Miss Gordon went to her home in Kentucky for a short while, then departed for a month in Asheville, North Carolina. She also spent several weeks visiting in, and around Louisville.

REGENT VISITS REGENT

Mrs. Wenger enjoyed a delightful trip abroad during the summer months. Among the interesting places that she visited was the home of the King of England.

MISS LARSON AT U. OF ILL.

Miss Larson of the biology department, spent eight weeks of her vacation at Illinois University attending summer school. The remainder of the time passed in making several short visits.

Y. W. ADVISORS

The Y. W. C. A. of Lindenwood wishes to announce the faculty advisors for 1929-30. Miss Terhume will be chairman of the group which is composed of Miss Morris, Miss Allen, Miss Dawson, and Dr. Case.

SHADOW SHAPES

I love the little shadow
That glides in front of me,
It always makes me look so slim
And really willowy.

I think that I'm enchanted
Into being plump and round,
And that shadow is the real me
That keeps so near the ground.

Read The Linden Bark.

OCCASIONAL COLUMN

(A La McIntyre)

(By the Editor)

A shuddering shriek—the roommate turns over in bed, hardheartedly blanketing her ears to the troubled mutterings of the other half. "Chocolate Pie or "Dracula," she diagnoses wearily.

Long ago when we were very young we learned that dizzy art of top spinning. According to the Ed. Ph. students, knowledge does not transfer, but campus statistics prove that those who spun tops at the age of 4 are now able to toss a wicked Yo-Yo.

(1) See Abridged Webster: A Yo-Yo is a small round colored piece of wood, divided in the middle by a string. The Yo-Yoer holds said string on finger and operates machine agilely. A favorite sport of the ancients.

Resolutions are usually made at New Years, but it is well to begin planning your list early. At the head of the inventory should be the resolve to arise the art of reading by respect for quiet and order in the library.

Just the other day some one discovered a new joy of Lindenwood, dancing in the gym after dinner. But she added worriedly. "When people won't play we can't dance." Several girls have been doing all the piano work, so volunteers are in order to assist these.

The "Merry Mary" club is the newest campus organization. Picnics and pictures are on their program.

From the Music Department comes this one: A poor little freshman had been signed up for two hours piano practise.

"At what time?" asked her suite mate.

"Oh, one hour on Tuesday and one on Thursday."

The Student List does not include all the campus inhabitants, two girls discovered as they ran feverishly down the s's for "Spotzer."

Read The Linden Bark.

Strand Theatre

THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS

Saturday Matinee

The first one-hundred percent natural color Talking, Singing, Dancing Vitaphone Picture

"On With the Show"

SATURDAY NIGHT

An all Talking Vitaphone Picture

"Stolen Kisses"

May MacCoy, Reed Howes, Eddie Murphy, Claude Gellingwater

NEXT WEEK—

THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS

Saturday Matinee

DOLORES COSTELLO
CONRAD NAGEL

in

"The Redeeming Sin"