

# LINDEN BARK

Vol. 6—No. 5

Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, Tuesday, November 5, 1929.

Price 5c

## MR. MILLER OF ST. LOUIS

### Gives Splendid Piano-Lecture Recital

Mr. Leo C. Miller of St. Louis gave a piano lecture recital on Thursday, October 17, in Roemer Auditorium. Mr. Miller was formerly the head of the music department at Lindenwood and Mrs. Miller, who was Miss Dorothy Rexford Ingersoll 1917-1919, was the first president of Alpha Mu Mu and also assistant business manager of the Linden Leaves.

Mr. Miller said that in music today we are going through a transition period. Radios, autos, telephones, and the spirit of the modern age all have a great effect upon the music of today. "As students, I do not need to tell you of the importance of musical education. The fact that great educators like Dr. Elliot considered musical education of great importance is encouraging to music students.

Mr. Miller went on to say that the value of music is uppermost because of standardization and vast production today. "The great thing to keep in mind is not to do too many things, but take plenty of time for one. The greatest art of all is the art of meditation. I believe that art should be as beautiful and simple as possible."

Mr. Miller divided his recital into three groups and the first number in the first group was Ballade in D Minor by Brahms. It was one of the most beautiful pieces played, and as Mr. Miller expressed it, "It shows the intense feeling of the man Brahms." The second number was also by Brahms, Capriccio B Minor. It was of a much lighter nature with much feeling of gaiety. Mr. Miller considers it the most perfect piece ever written for the piano. The Alceste Caprice by Gluck-St. Saens, was a very beautiful melodic study, perfectly interpreted by Mr. Miller. The last number of the first group was Soaring by Schumann and one can easily recognize as Mr. Miller said that "it represents his talent at best."

In the second group the Etude in D Flat by Liszt was the first number. Mr. Miller followed it with another piece by Liszt, Sonetta del Petrarca A, and added some interesting remarks about Liszt and his great accomplishments. Not all people appreciate Liszt because they do not understand him. The last number in this group was Rituelle Dance of Fire, by DeFalla, which was an odd piece representing people driving spirits away.

The last group began with Moonlight by Debussy. This was followed by Minstrels by the same composer. Both pieces were characteristic of Debussy with all the subtle sweetness of his music. His next two numbers were Polonaise in A Flat by Chopin and Etude in C Sharp by the same composer. Both were played with perfect technique.

Mr. Miller's recital was enjoyed by all the students and both he and his wife were given a hearty welcome by old and new friends at Lindenwood.

## DEAN GIPSON SPEAKS AT Y. W.

### Y. W. For Character Building

Though the disagreeable weather prevented a large attendance at Y. W. Wednesday evening, those who were able to go enjoyed an extremely worth while program.

A special musical number was a vocal duet, "Drifting", sung by Tuck Mitchell and Miriam Courtney.

Dean Gipson made a talk to the students on "The Value of Y. W. C. A. on a College Campus". As Dean Gipson sees it, Y. W. stands for leadership in character building, "Character is what is implied, both principles of conduct and intelligence." For as she said, "People whose minds and hearts have worked together are the ones who do things in the world."

Three essentials for a good character were cited. "To do justly" was the first mentioned. The average person wants justice and is satisfied with justice. Dr. Gipson warned against condemnation of others, quoting from Burns, "We can see what has been done, but we do not know what has been resisted."

"To love mercy", she considered as the second phrase of a lovely character. "Mercy is finer and more gentle than justice."

Dean Gipson discussed as the third requirement in character building, "To walk humbly with thy God". She designated humility as different from a servile attitude, and quoted from Abraham Lincoln, "Humility is the recognition that we are all poor creatures." She pointed out that everyone has so much to learn, "None of us has ever skimmed the waves of the great ocean of knowledge. No one who has conceit and egotism is going to be very much of a factor in the world."

Dr. Gipson summed up her talk with the statement that "Love of justice, love of mercy, and humility are the very essence of a true character", and added that it is the aim of Y. W. to help in such character building.

In closing Dr. Gipson stressed the need of kindness and tolerance, "A kindly attitude, willingness to overlook rather than to judge will be of value to you in the greater world, after you leave the college campus."

## LINDENWOOD GAINS FAME!

### Favorable Report Comes From Canada

Lindenwood's fame has this year reached, not only to practically every State in the union, but far up into Canada. Helen (Billie) Davenport, a new student, comes from Pine Falls, Manitoba.

Of course every one asks, "Why did you choose Lindenwood?" It could not have been, alone, the fact that it was the nearest girls' school, for when one is going 2600 miles, a few hundred more do not mean a great deal. Helen stated that several different

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## AIRPLANE ACCIDENT NEAR L. C.

### Reporter does bit of sleuthing

Melville E. Stone, in his "Fifty Years a Journalist," tells of the exciting detective work which he carried on in connection with his paper, The Chicago Daily News. But, Melville has "nothing on us." The reporter did a bit of "detecting" in connection with this airplane crash up on the farm that would have made anything Mr. Stone ever did, pale into insignificance.

The only clue was a piece of broken wing lying on the ground. The question was: "Where was the rest of the plane?" There was much sleuthing, amid the "ackle of geese and the barking of honest watch dogs. Finally, a suspicious looking, red, barn-like structure caught the reporter's eye. A knot-hole in its wall provided ample room for a glance within. There was the plane!

The question now was: "How is one to get in to it?" A trap door artfully concealed, was the answer. The reporter and the camera man crept through, and faced the murky interior. There was the plane, in pieces. The "prop" leaned against the wall, the body reclined on the floor, the engine grinned at the newcomers from a corner, and the number 3798 faced us boldly from a rudder against the opposite wall.

The pilots of the plane were nowhere to be found, but the owner of the Lindenwood farm told the reporter, later, the history of the crash. "It was about nine A. M.", he said. "I saw the plane about one hundred feet in the air, and it was acting mighty funny."

"Were you frightened?"

"No, not at all, I wasn't even excited. I knew he had just misjudged his distance to the light, and mistook my field for an official landing field."

"Then it wasn't a 'crash' after all?" "Oh yes! He 'side-slipped' down and lost control. When I saw this, I worried a little. But he didn't hurt anything but his plane. The wings were both broken and the 'prop' was splintered badly."

It seems that the plane was piloted by two Washington, Missouri flying school students. They had been flying only two and a half months. Due to the inability to order new wings, the plane is being "boarded out" on the farm.

## ST. LOUIS CLUB ELECTS

### Plans Xmas Party

The St. Louis Club, composed of all Lindenwood girls from the city of St. Louis, is headed this year by Miss Betty Weinert. Miss Velma Olson has been elected vice-president, and Miss Anne Armstrong secretary-treasurer.

Aside from plans for the Christmas party which is to be held in St. Louis during the Christmas vacation, no other plans for the coming year have been made.

## RUTH ROSELLE

### FROM MOOSEHEART

#### Her Father is Superintendent of "City of Childhood"

Lindenwood is directly interested in Mooseheart this year, because the daughter of the superintendent of the place is a freshman at Lindenwood. Ruth Roselle is treasurer of her class, and one of the prominent members. Mooseheart or the "City of Childhood" was founded by James J. Davis, the United States Secretary of Labor. Its purpose is to give a home to the children of members of the Moose lodge whose fathers are dead. There is no child there whose father is alive.

It is a little institutional town, 36 miles directly west of Chicago. It has everything that a town should have, from the general store to the barber shop. The children who graduate from here must have a high school and a vocational diploma. The age of the children range from the smallest babies to high school graduates. When the girls are too young to go out in the world, they are offered a year of college. No student leaves there without a position. Children's mothers may come there and work.

There are 187 halls in which the children live. The homes are private and not on the dormitory basis. There is a dining room in each house, and everything is made as home-like as possible. Some of the halls are state halls and some are named after prominent men.

Some of the governors of Mooseheart are James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor; Judge Edward J. Henning, Judge W. E. Donges of the circuit court of New Jersey; John J. Lentz, ex-governor of Ohio; Arthur Capper, senator from Kansas; and Albert B. Hart, the foremost historian in America.

When the children first come to Mooseheart they are taken to the reception cottage where they live with their family, until they become adjusted to their environment. Then they are given a thorough physical examination, and assigned to a house. The younger children have five houses all furnished with miniature furniture. They start school when they are two years old.

Vocational courses open to the boys are; printing, machine shop, sign painting, painting, sheet metal, electricity, agriculture, secretarial, and others. The girls have open to them art; cafeteria home-making, sewing, and commercial.

There is a concert band of 55 pieces, that broadcasts over the Mooseheart radio station, and have traveled over the country. There are two orchestras. Services are held for the Protestants and the Catholics, and religious instruction is given to each student once a week in his own belief. A Student Council is formed of representatives from each house, who bring the prob-

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# LINDEN BARK

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Norma Paul Ruedi, '30

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1929.

The Linden Bark:

If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?  
Percy Bysshe Shelly—"Ode to the West Wind"

\* \* \* \* \*

## PLAY DAY MEANS PLAY FOR ALL.

With all the nation-wide excitement concerning "subsidized athletics" found in eighty-four large colleges and universities in the United States, it is with much pride that one finds nothing of the sort at Lindenwood. In fact, there is no opportunity for "subsidized athletics" of any kind at Lindenwood. Here, there is the spirit of "play for play's sake", and not as a means to work one's way through college.

The Carnegie Foundation after spending much time and money in the past three years in this interest, reports that "One athlete out of every seven engaged in intercollegiate competition is 'subsidized' to the point of professionalism." Of course, after the sensational statements published in this "Bulletin 23", as the report is called, there have been denials from college presidents and football coaches saying that their school have been unjustly accused. This is certain to bring about a change in the standards of many schools, for fear of more criticism and exposure than is good for any institution.

At Lindenwood, there is play for all. There are the more strenuous sports such as hockey and basket-ball. Then too, one finds such activities as archery and dancing. A girl, who could not find a sport to suit her individual ability and desires, would certainly be most unusual. Only one sport is required of a student here, but there are many students participating in several additional sports purely because of the love of the game, or whatever it may be, and their desire to build up their bodies physically as well as mentally. To further the athletic side of the college life, there is the Athletic Association. Entrance requirements to this organization are such that A. A. members are regarded as those who have attained something really worth while.

It is quite unusual in a college of this size to have a faculty that is willing to play with the students. Much of the success of Lindenwood's recent play day was due to the hearty cooperation of the faculty in joining the students and alumnae in having one "grand and glorious time". So let everyone be proud of Lindenwood, a college where one "plays for play's sake."

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## PRIZES FOR LINDENWOOD GIRLS

Is there a girl in school who knows all about Santa Claus, or anything else that would make a good Christmas story?

Each year the college gives an award of \$25 to the student writing the best story for Christmas. Last year the prize was won by Margaret Lee Hughes, of Jacksonville, Fla.

This story need not be a lengthy one, but must be entirely original. Just any number of freshmen should be able to write a story about Christmas, for the majority of them spend at least one hour of the day discussing the subject.

The Yuletide is so lovely a season, it should be easy to find a theme for a story. And the back ground and description one has for the story! No time is so filled with sentiment, and good fellowship as Christmas time. There is no more beautiful season of the year, and none so abundant in tradition.

What an hour it would be to win the prize! Think how it would please Mother and Dad. They could have no nicer surprise for Christmas than learn that their girl had done something worth while and outstanding.

Considered from the mercenary standpoint the winning of the prize would be quite advantageous. Twenty-five dollars would help out a lot in ones Christmas shopping.

Of course every one cannot write stories, prize winning stories at least. But there are a number of other awards offered.

The Home Economics department offers a prize for the best sewing and cooking done in that department. Dr. Roemer gives a Bible prize. The athletic department has an award for the most distinctive work in athletics. A Progress prize is given in music and a poster prize by the Art Department. In addition to these and to the class scholarships, the Nellie Don Dress Co. offers an award for the most original design, and for the most practical and attractive house dresses.

With special awards offered in so many lines of work, every girl should try for one of them. And since the Christmas award is one nearest at hand, all those girls who like to write, will want to try for it.

\* \* \* \* \*

## LINDENWOOD'S AGAINST 50-50 MARRIAGE

What would the American girl or woman think of the fifty-fifty marriage if it were put into use in the United States as it is in Russia to-day? What if a girl, when on a heavy date, had to pay all her expenses of the evening? Would she think as do the Russians that in this way she could hold her sweet-heart or husband longer?

In regard to these questions, some of the girls on the campus gave

## DR. WILLIAM CROWE

Character Sketch of Presbyterian Moderator

(By a Sophomore)

The most striking characteristic of the man is his scholarly appearance. His thin aristocratic features, his slow, well-modulated speech, his nervous gestures, and above all, his dignified bearing deepen the atmosphere of learning about him.

Dr. William Crowe of the Westminster Presbyterian Church and newly elected moderator of the Missouri Synod Presbyterian Church U. S. is the gentleman referred to above.

Another characteristic thing about him is his geniality. Although he is a great man in the world, he is not above being kindly and cheerful. One appreciates this quality as it is often sadly lacking in many of our learned men.

Along with his genial air one senses his quick sympathy. Here is a man who would foresee the grief of loneliness of friend and stranger. He would be there in times of stress to soothe a broken heart, or to mend a weary spirit. He would be an ideal adviser.

Although sympathetic and genial he would not be one to try "putting anything over on". He is alert and alive to every day problems, and impresses one as being a staunch believer in justice and in the upholding of the laws of the country.

Dr. Crowe a man whom we should like to call "friend".

## OCTOBER AT LINDENWOOD

### IMPORANT EVENTS LAST MONTH

October at Lindenwood! Lindenwood with its campus aglow with reds and yellows, mauves and golds; Lindenwood, with its red brick buildings gleaming in the diffused light and shadows of departing summer; Lindenwood, under a Harvest moon, and the spell of cool clear nights.

No frost has come to dispel the enchantment of "Injun Summer." The rainy days have been conspicuous because of their absence. It has snowed but once. It has been glorious weather—inspiring weather.

And everyone has been full of the old Lindenwood pep. The Barks made their first appearance in October, the eighth, to be exact. Playday and Founders' Day combined was a fine example of pep and October weather. And then the crowning event of the month—Sophomore Day! What could be more exciting and true to the spirit of October than this most exalted ritual?

In short, October has been a month of achievement and glory. We give thanks to all who made it so; even unto man Weather, himself.

## THE JOHNSONS LEAD

The Geyers come next in name summary

Some people resort to counting columns in the telephone directories, just to satisfy their curiosity as to which name is the most popular. For them, and there are more of them than one might think, this summary of the names enrolled at Lindenwood has been made.

Evidently Lindenwood is growing cosmopolitan. Just as in the largest cities, the Johnsons lead. There is Audrie, Frances, Jeraldine, Madeleine, Marion, and Mary Lee—six in all.

In the matter of second place, however Lindenwood establishes a new precedent. "The Geyers" have it. This name owes its popularity to two sets of sisters, one pair being the well-known twins, Laura and Luella, and the other set being, of course, Emeline and Louise. The Geyers, though, must share their title with the Taylors. None of the latter group are related. They include Dorothy, Helen, Marjorie, and Mary Jennie.

Several contend for third place. The Smiths, formerly, by mere tradition, granted first honors unchallenged, now struggle for third against four sets of rivals. But Alta, Bessie Lee, and Lorraine, at least have the pleasure of seeing their rival, the Joneses, reduced to a single representative—Virginia. The present contestants for their fame are the Dawsons, Doris, Ethel, and Ruth; the Harrisons, Anna Jane, Florence, and Marguerite; the Millers Marguerite Mary Elizabeth, and Mary Florence; and the Williams, Mary Elizabeth, Turner, and Winifred.

Then come a number of pairs who deserve honorable mention, the Bakers, Ethelmae and Virginia; the Bowers, Jo and Margaret; the Browns, Betty and Pauline; the Culbertsons, Irma Louise and Helen; the Davises, who are both Helens, too the Hartts, Pearl and Marie, sisters; the Hendersons, Helen and Frances; the Hills, Frances and Constance; the Hunts, Nannie Ruth and Roberta; the Ingahams, Alice and Sarah; the Jacobsons, Ruth and Margaret; the Luthers, Camilla and Maxine, sisters; the McFarlands, Phyllis and Eleanor; the Marthas, Effie and Mary; the Watsons, Evelyn and Martha, the Wheelers, Elizabeth and Mary, the Wolfs, Helen and Martha; and the Youngs Elizabeth and Sarah.

While on the subject of popular names, one must not forget the Mary Merry Club. This organization, to which admission depends upon a name has forty-five members and prospects of more. So, perhaps, they should be awarded the championship without further delay. After all, they should have some compensation for having to share their name with so many others.

Read The Linden Bark.

the following answers, "Horrors! Oh Heavens! There certainly wouldn't be anything interesting in that to me. Why I think it would show a weakening of our so-called stronger sex" Another girl said that to a certain extent she thought it would be fair for the girl to bear her part of the expenses, because of a woman's place in the world to-day. Others said they couldn't bear the thought of it and that such a marriage would take all the glamour out of married life. They would rather not marry if they would have to work and pay half of all the entire expenses. Most all of them revolted at the very idea of this fifty-fifty basis.

If we were accustomed to this type of marriage as are the Russians, we could accept it without a murmur. We girls of to-day get such a thrilling sensation when we receive boxes of candy and flowers or long distance calls and telegrams. All this would have to go if the fifty-fifty marriage were put into effect. Our ideas on courtship, love, and marriage are so free and different, that if it were introduced now, there would certainly be some good reasons for a battle of the sexes.

It just isn't the American idea of chivalry for the lady of the evening to pay the bills! Heavens forbid!



## CHORAL CLUB POPULAR

The Choral Club has always been one of the most popular organizations on the campus, and now with Miss Doris Gieselman, a new instructor in voice, as its sponsor and director, the Club more than lives up to its past standards of excellence, as well as popularity. Miss Gieselman announced that though she had no definite plan for the immediate future, there is much ahead of the club, with its membership of 51 girls with exceptionally good voices. The first concert is to be given December 3.

Miss Gieselman is taking the Club to Rolla, Missouri in the spring, where it will be a feature of Rolla Day, and said, "I have such good material that I hope to make this the best year yet."

The following girls are members: Mary Louise Bowles, Betty Blue, Anna Balsiger, Pauline Brown, Isabelle Burkland, Eleanor Cissna, Helen Copenhagen, Dorothy Comstock, Mary Dobson, Dolores Fisher, Iris Fleischaker, Dorothy Gartner, Mariette Gates, Gretchen Hunker, Anita Hepler, Aileen Horton, Leonora Hockmon, Myrtle Ham, Florence Harrison, Dorothy Isern, Geraldine Johnson, Mary Jenkins, Mary Lee Johnson, Margaret Jacobson, Marjorie Keyes, Frances Levers, Camilla Luther, Kathryn Leibrock, Eleanor Krickhaus, Eleanor McFarland, Mary Frances McKee, Ethel Mitchell, Eugenia Martyn, Monette Marcus, Martha Rich, Dorothy Rendlen, Dorothy Sutton, Rose Mary Schreiber, Marcella Smith, Mildred Trippel, Virginia Thompson, Lucille Winklemeyer, Winifred Williams, Lavern Wright, Mary Elizabeth Williams, Mary Celeste Wollenman, Beth Wollenman, Margaret Wolf, Mary Wilson, Lee Yeager, Mary Evans.

## ARKANSAS CLUB CHOOSES

SUTTON, BERRY, BOWMAN

The Arkansas Club has elected Dorothy Sutton of Little Rock, president of the organization. Jeanne Berry, also of Little Rock is the vice-president. Margaret Bowman of Dermott is secretary of the club.

The Arkansas Club has a large membership. Many of its members hold responsible positions in their classes. The members plan to give a party in connection with the other state clubs.

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factors influenced her choice of college. First, of course, was the fact that she had heard, from friends, so many things about the college, its standards, the worthwhile class of girls found here, its high academic and social rating.

The location was another factor influencing Helen. "It is near enough to St. Louis that one can see and hear good plays, and music, and many of the great artists." And the location, from the standpoint of climate, interested her. "After the severe winters at home, I looked forward to spending this winter in a warm climate."

She was impressed by the spirit of cordiality expressed in the literature and correspondence she received from Lindenwood. Helen liked, too, the size of the school; "Lindenwood has the advantages of a larger school, but is without its disadvantages."

And the best part of all this, the part that speaks most favorably for Lindenwood, is the fact that Missavenport finds that the college comes up, in every way, to her expectations, fulfills all the complimentary things she has heard of it.

It is nice to know that Lindenwood is gaining a favorable reputation not only in the United States, but in other countries.

## NEW CLASS ORGANIZED

## Four Girls Taking Tea Room Management.

There is a new and very interesting class at Lindenwood this year. Four girls are enrolled in Miss Mortensen's class in Tea Room Management, and it is their duty to take charge of the tea room Tuesday and Thursday evening each taking turn by weeks. Marguerite Zimmerman, Mary Jane Goodwin, Alice McLean and Elsie Priep are the girls who are learning how to operate a tea room efficiently. Some of the problems which they try to solve are: planning different things to serve on different nights, planning things suitable for the weather, trying to prepare just the right amount of food and selling things at the lowest possible price. The orders for the food are given to Miss Clement before hand and the girls all try to make 50% profit on all they sell. On October 29 and 31, Elsie Priep had charge of the tea room. For her menus she planned to have chocolate, bacon and cheese and ham sandwiches on Tuesday evening; and oriental and ham sandwiches, and coconut muffins on Thursday evening. One receipt serves approximately 24 people and it is quite a problem to prepare just the right amount.

The girls learn why some tea rooms are a success and some a failure, and what factors enter into the management of a tea room. It is a very valuable course to these girls who are interested in going into that sort of work after graduation.

## LINDEN LEAVES BEGUN

## November Purchasers To Vote For Popularity Queen

Work on the annual is well under way. All signs point toward a most successful year. The book will be entirely different from those of previous years. All photographs and features are to be handled in a new method.

Contracts have been awarded to Sid Whiting, photographer, Hugh Stephens Printing Co., and the Central Engraving Co. The first sale of annuals will be in the middle of November. All purchasers at this date will be allowed a vote for the Popularity Queen. Returns of this election will be announced at the Christmas party. Catherine Orr, business manager of the Staff, announces that the first sale of books goes for \$4.50. Sales thereafter will be for \$5.00.

Class representatives have been added to the staff. The personnel now includes Josephine Bowman, Editor in chief; Helen Weber, assistant; Catherine Orr and Lorraine Robie, business managers; Mary Mason and Mary Louise Wardley, literature editors; Dorothy Sutton, organization; Elizabeth Thomas, Margaret Cobb, features; Helen Davis, humor. Lillian Rasmussen and Juandel Shook are the art editors. The junior class is represented by Dorothea Lange, sophomores by Helen Henderson, and the freshmen by Dolly Kircher and Ruth Rozelle.

## JEWEL THORNTON ELECTED

PRESIDENT OF DIXIE CLUB

The following officers are announced for the Dixie Club; president, Jewel Thornton; vice president, Victoria Steele; secretary-treasurer, Polly Heninger.

Later in the year, a steak fry has been planned for the members of the Club and they have planned also some parties for the whole school. They expect a big year of work and fun.

## FRESHMEN PLEASE DEAN

## On The Whole, Grades Are Best Ever

"The grades for the first six weeks are in, and I believe, that on the whole, they are the best set we have ever had", said Dr. Alice Gipson in an interview last Tuesday. "They are of a very high type, and are significant of college work. The freshmen have adjusted themselves especially well in overcoming the difficulties of college life."

Dr. Roemer, Dean Gipson and Mr. Motley will be delegates of the college to the Mississippi College Union, which meets November 12, at the Hotel Statler in St. Louis. Here, not only the outstanding problems of the state colleges and universities will be discussed, but also general educational problems of the country, at present, will be proved while the conference is in session.

The Dean called attention to the fact that the general lectures in Orientation ended Tuesday, October 22, and on Thursday Miss Schaper was the initial speaker in the vocational guidance lectures. From now until the end of the semester different department heads will speak to the freshmen, giving the outstanding vocations and opportunities for women today.

The importance of debate was emphasized by Dr. Gipson. An attempt is in progress to organize a team, and the college has received several requests for both state and interstate contests. Every girl interested in debate work, experienced or inexperienced, is urged to support this organization.

This last but not least, preliminary announcement was made Friday for the Christmas prize story contest. Many good stories are expected, although the winning author will not be revealed until the holiday recess.

## PROMINENT VISITOR HERE

Mrs. Marguerite Ely McDonald of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat lectured to the Journalism class October 3, at 10 A. M. Mrs. McDonald, who is a resident of Webster Groves, has been on the Globe-Democrat staff for a number of years.

Woman's place is that of the home in every line, she said. Her place on the newspaper is concerned with "those things which are woman's natural expressions." One of the most prominent newspaper women of today is Miss Mary Margaret McBride, who is a graduate of Missouri University. She has worked on the New York World and is a co-author of the book "Paris Is A Woman's Town." Miss McBride emphasized the fact that women should enter the newspaper world to work in their best line, as Kipling wrote, "So shining a little ahead of the rest."

Mrs. McDonald said that the "Journalist sees from the front row seat the whole pageant of life." Journalism is nine-tenths hard work and alertness. Papers want freshness of view point. Her first important interview was with Queen Elizabeth of Belgium when the latter was in St. Louis.

In 1924, Mrs. McDonald was assigned to the Democratic convention in New York City, and the Republican convention in Cleveland. Her assignment was to watch the news as it centered about prominent political women, especially those from Missouri.

Mrs. McDonald's work now is chiefly concerned with the woman's page. She said that one of the main values of Journalism is that it enables one to express herself easily, carefully, and clearly.

## BIGGER AND BETTER BARK!

Good news, all ye people! Next week the Linden Bark will be bigger and better than ever! It will contain the first Literary Supplement of the year.

Notice all ye Freshmen! Here is the chance to show these upperclassmen what you can do. For if any freshman has written an eloquent passage or prose or a bit of poetry that has found its way into the Literary Supplement she may well throw out her chest and lift her head to meet the world and the stern gaze of the sophomore.

This far-famed Literary Supplement boasts the master-pieces of clever Lindenwoodites of all classes from the honorable senior to the lowly freshman as selected by the English department. And many are the choice bits, the literary gems printed therein.

Then let it be remembered when there are no letters in the mailbox that there is the Linden Bark plus the Literary Supplement to gladden sad hearts and banish disappointment.

## JOYS OF EATING

"If we don't have what you want, we will get it," said Miss Clement, as she rushed from candy-box to apple-basket, trying to see that every girl was waited on before the bell rang. "I don't think that the girls understand that we will serve them any thing they want if it is possible for us to fix it." Any kind of salad, sandwich or meat will be fixed any way the girls wish. If some-one wants a steak prepared, all she has to do is let the tea-room know the day before. Luncheon or dinner parties can also be arranged in the tea-room, and they are really more fun.

In addition to the candy, sandwiches, fruit, cakes, and salads, there are also canned goods, soaps, and cookies, kept conveniently for the girls so that they do not have to go far if their soap is gone, or that they have some crackers, and need something to eat with them. So, if one at some time finds oneself wanting some thing good to eat, and doesn't know what to do about it, she should try asking Miss Clement.

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lem of each house to Mr. Roselle once a week.

Sports are very popular at Mooseheart. Their football team has not been scored against this year. The track team has won the National Academy Meet at Chicago for the last two years. There are baseball and basketball. The girls have all the sports that one can think of from baseball to swimming. Inter-hall meets are important events.

There are recreation grounds behind each hall and for a week each summer the children go camping on a lake on the other side of the grounds. There are hayrides and sleigh-rides. Every Saturday night they have a movie, and there is a dance or a party on Friday night. Then special events come at intervals throughout the year.

The senior girls do their own cooking and sewing. The girls are required to make their own clothes beginning in the eighth grade. Students come from great distances to attend this school, from Alaska, the Canal Zone, Canada, the Philippines, as well as the States.

The foundation of this city of children forms an epoch making event in history, for it marks the predominance of the spiritual over the material, exemplified in the training of children.

Read The Linden Bark.



## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, November 7—  
11:00 a. m., Faculty Recital.

Friday, November 8—  
All-State Party.

Sunday, November 10—  
6:30 p. m., Dr. R. Calvin Dobson of St. Louis.

## KANSAS CITY AT L. C.

## Well Represented in Four Classes Here

The girls of Kansas City, Missouri, are well represented in all the classes of Lindenwood; senior, junior, sophomore and freshman.

Ruth Jacobson a senior, is the president of the Commercial Club and a Beta Pi Theta pledge. These are both very high honors.

Elizabeth Hosmer is a new girl to the school but she is a junior. She attended the Junior College in Kansas City for two years. She is a member of the Commercial Club.

Charles Jean Cullum, a sophomore, is on the editing staff of the Linden Bark and is an Athletic Association pledge. Fern Halliburton is also a sophomore. She attended Southwest high school and was a member of the Senior Business Committee.

Frances Neff is a new girl and is a sophomore. She went to Baker university at Baldwin, Kansas, last year.

Anna Marie Balsiger, a freshman, attended Northeast high school where she won her place in the National Honorary Society.

Alleen Donnelly went to Southwest high school in Kansas City. She had the position of secretary of the Latin Club there.

## TULSA GIRLS AT L. C.

## One of Most Ably Represented Cities

Numerous cities are represented at Lindenwood, and sometimes by several girls, but Tulsa, Oklahoma, is one of the most ably represented cities. Although Tulsa is by no means close to St. Charles, the students come from there in greater numbers each year. This year there are ten "Tulsians" at Lindenwood; Turner Williams and Ruth Buckley, sophomores, and Martha Watson, Lorraine Smith, Betty Blue, Catherine Carper, Katherine Chase, Ruth Honnold, Clyde Kirby and Martha Kountz, freshmen.

The number of Tulsa girls is enough to call attention to them, but they have become prominent on the campus by other ways. Catherine Carper has been elected the vice-president of the freshman class, and Betty Blue is the secretary. Lorraine Smith is a member of the choir, which is so promising this year.

Lindenwood is proud to be so well-advertised in Oklahoma; and it is always a matter of congratulation when old girls return to college, bringing new girls to become just as loyal and proud of their alma mater. One hopes that Lindenwood may always be as happy in her good fortune and that these Tulsa girls will spread everywhere the high ideals and standards of loyalty which they learned at Lindenwood. This should be an incentive to the other students to emulate the example, and to make Lindenwood the standard college of their town, too.

## ORIENTATION LECTURE

Dr. Beulah Ennis of the Biology department gave an interesting lecture about plant and animal life on Thursday afternoon, October 24, in the Freshman Orientation class.

LATIN CLUB MEETING  
IN SIBLEY PARLORS

Wednesday afternoon, October 23, the Societas Latinas enjoyed a most interesting meeting in Sibley parlors. Miss Hankins presided over the coffee-urn and the frosted muffins, while Frances Jennings told of her experiences abroad this summer.

Frances sailed from Montreal, Canada, in the early summer, and landed at Liverpool, England. The party remained several days in London, and then went to Rome by way of Switzerland; Rome, of course, is the Mecca of all Latin students. Frances visited St. Peter's very soon after her arrival in Rome. The cathedral is built in the form of a cross, as most of the cathedrals are, and at the back is the huge statue of St. Peter. Here, Frances bribed the guard to let her peek through the key-hole of the door that opens into the gardens of the pope.

She motored along the Appian Way, and saw the ancient tombs of the nobles. The catacombs were very thrilling, and the guide persisted in telling stories of travellers being lost in them. Frances said that if she ever again went to Europe, she would remain in Rome, and all the members present heartily wished for the same opportunity. The meeting was closed by the dinner bell's persistent clamor.

## KENASTON AT VESPERS

## Old Favorite Speaks of College

Rev. R. S. Kenaston delivered the sermon at vesper service Sunday evening. This is the first time he has spoken this year, and all the old students looked very pleased to have him back again.

There were two selections sung by the choir, and a prayer offered by Dr. Roemer before the sermon. The subject of the sermon was "Schulptering Life." He began by telling something of the life of Michael Angelo, the great sculptor. He told of his life as the son of a very poor man, and how he developed his talent, making a name for himself. "In the story of the talents; I think the talents are symbolical of the talents given to the college boy or girl. College is the place of training of the talents with which one is already endowed." Emerson said, "Send your son to college and the boys will educate him." Those that are in college are there to try to chisel and carve some thing beautiful out of their lives.

What is the purpose of this carving? It is to fashion and carve our lives to be beautiful and useful. Some people flatter themselves by thinking they have done all they can and they are wholly satisfied.

In thinking of terms of carving, it is really the vision that makes the work worth-while. Any thing that we do is more interesting if we have a vision before us of what we want to do.

"A text is just as good at the last as at the first of the sermon." Right at the end of the sermon he gave his text, "Thou art Simon, son of John, thou shalt be a stone", meaning, thou art one thing, but shall be greater. He then took Simon, unchiseled stone, and made a masterpiece. "Christ must stand through the ages as master-craftsman."

## WESTERN CLUB ORGANIZED

The Western Club has elected officers. Alice McLean is the president and Juandell Shook is secretary-treasurer. There are no plans for the year as the Western Club will join other state clubs in giving a large party.

## HATS AND COATS ON CAMPUS

The hats and the coats on the campus! What a motley array, what a varied assortment, what a vast difference! The most colorful protections against winter's chill are these gay leather coats, worn with matching berets; green, red, blue, brown. Brightening the gloomy, drab days, they warm the heart with their cheerful appearance.

Then to preserve the landscape from monotony and the fashions from standardization, are the gay plaids, the chinchillas and the woolly rumble-seat wraps that are so popular this fall. The plaids are reminiscent of Scottish mists and purple heather; one almost expects to hear the bagpipes sounding in the distance. The chinchillas have had a sudden rise in favor; and dark blue appears to predominate. These coats are generally worn with the ever-popular beret, too.

And then there are the old coats—coats too old for dress, and yet too new for the Y. W.'s worthy distributions. The fur is perhaps a little worn in places, it's true; the elbows a little patched; the seams a little shiny. But what a priceless possession to the owner! Surrounded in the warm folds of the "old coat" one feels free to brave the worst weather. No thunder-storm has the power to strike anxiety to the wearer's heart, for wind and rain can do their worst, but to no avail when one wears the "old coat." With the coats are worn shapeless felts. Felts a little disreputable, and which your mother tried to filch from your already over-crowded trunk, not knowing how indispensable they were to you. These hats do not need to match the color of the coat, in fact, they do not, but the colors are softened into a pleasant harmony by the agencies of the weather.

In the midst of all these jaunty wraps occasionally appears a sumptuous fur or so. Just a whiff of perfume and the vision of splendor is gone, but that glimpse was enough to remind one that hard-working students have lapses in their labors, and that even the little world in Lindenwood has such things as teas and recitals and formal dances constantly recurring. One makes a resolve to dress for dinner in one's best, and for the next few days, the class-rooms resemble something more social and dressy than mere recitations. Then, the longing to dress is over for the present, and the round of leather coats, plaids, chinchillas, rumble seat coats, and the old coats again invade the campus.

## LATIN WIENERS POPULAR

Once more—on Monday, October 20, at 4 P. M. to be exact—the cry of "Wiener sandwiches! One dime!" is in the air, and the fragrant aroma of this delicacy is wafted across the campus.

While munching one of the aforementioned ambrosial tid-bits, the reporter gained from Miss Hankins, head of the Classical Languages Department, a rare insight into the manufacture of this so-called "wiener sandwich." The secret of their excellence is contained in the following recipe: 1 Roman wienie (wherefrom the "Roman aroma" mentioned by Dr. Roemer) 2 slices of pickle a la Caesar, and 1 generous supply of Pompeil mustard. Mix well, and serve between the layers of a Colosseum bun.

The Latin Club, besides hoping to gain a reputation as sandwich manufacturers par excellence, hope to gain enough benefit from the sale to purchase adornments for their already beautifully adorned class and club room.

BUTLER PARTY THURSDAY  
EXTENSIVE PROGRAM GIVEN

The residents of Butler Hall entertained Thursday evening, October 24, with a house party held in Butler parlor.

A delightful program was given by a number of the girls. Mary Craven played as a piano solo a Spanish Dance, from Granados. Mary Sue Wisdom sang Dawn, from Curran, and Josephine Peck played a piano solo, "Nola." Mary Margaret Poorman gave a very clever reading, "A Corner on William." Four junior girls, Helen Davis, Margaret Cobb, Dorothea Lange, Helen Weber and Dorothy Turner entertained with a number of dramatized advertisements.

The Hallowe'en motif was carried out in the refreshments, each serving of ice cream being topped with a tiny chocolate witch. The favors were orange and black whistles.

The latter part of the evening was spent in conversation, and music, Alice Ingham being pianist of the occasion.

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer and Dean Gipson were guests at the party.

## MR. HEUSER AT VESPERS

## Goodness Ultimate Aim of Life

Rev. Herman G. Heuser of the Normandy Presbyterian Church was the speaker at vesper service Sunday night. "I want to tell you about a little verse I read in the Bible," Rev. Heuser said, "Who can harm ye, if ye be followers of that which is good? To understand this, it is necessary to understand the historical background. It was written by Peter, who lived at the time of the persecution in the early church after the death of Christ. They meant to show that this great empire had the means and power to eliminate this cult, the Christian cult that had grown up. We read with shudders of the men and women in Nero's gardens, who were used as living torches."

"We know what it means to be a follower of evil. Not one of us but realizes that to be a follower of evil means sorrow, sadness, suffering, and tears.

"Truth will eventually be victorious, and come forth into the sunlight never to die. The whole meaning of life is to be a follower of that which is good, and God grant that each of us may follow that which is good." With this beautiful prayer, Rev. Mr. Heuser closed his talk. The choir furnished the music for the service, and a solo was sung by Miss Pauline Brown, a member of the choir.

## STRAND THEATRE

Monday—Tuesday

"ISLE OF LOST SHIPS"

with

Virginia Valli, Noah Berry,

Jason Robards

(Vitaphone production given 3 stars by Liberty Magazine)

Wednesday

BUDDY ROGERS in  
"RIVER OF ROMANCE"

Thur. Fri. Nights—Sat. Mat.

Vitaphone Production

"THE GAMBLERS"

with

Lois Wilson, H. B. Warner, Pauline Garon, Johnny Arthur

Saturday Night

"THE COLLEGE COQUETTE"

with

Ruth Taylor, Wm. Collier, Jr., Johyne Ralston