

LINDEN BARK

Vol. 6—No. 7

Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, Tuesday, November 19, 1929.

Price 5c

WHAT IS ARMISTICE DAY?

Dr. Dobson of St. Louis Defines for Lindenwood

"I am always glad to know that the girls of Lindenwood love me. I feel like I should enroll in some classes, first looking the classes over, and become a student at the college, for I feel so much at home here." This was the opening statement made by Dr. R. Calvin Dobson of the First Presbyterian Church, Saint Louis, in Roemer auditorium last Sunday evening.

Dr. Dobson took for his theme, the national anthem, that was sung by the choir. "We should never forget the emotions of that day when we knew that hostilities had stopped. We are prone to forget the things of the immediate past and the meaning of Armistice Day. There have been many varied answers to the question of, 'What is Armistice Day?' and, 'What was the war about anyway?' War is foolish with its wastage of men, its millions, and its property, and it will never be justified. We can go back to the war between Cain and Abel in the Garden of Eden. It was all selfish greed and jealousy. God said, 'Vengeance of mine. I will pay.' Vengeance has been found in way of peace and war has ever pleased God.

"The way to prepare for peace is not through war. All the nations have their navies and armies ready to resist the enemy and their motto is, 'Be prepared.' The philosophy, 'In time of peace, prepare for war,' is not the right kind of philosophy for the civilized human race. Peace should be coveted above all other things by the nations. Christ is our peace and that He will bring peace to the earth, is being realized more by the people today. Christ came to break down the wall of partition through love. We should observe Armistice Day with a new view of achievement; great financial debts have been adjusted, the great Peace Pact has been signed, and the agreement has been made that in the future the nations will never lift up arms against each other but will confer in peace."

In closing, Dr. Dobson said, "Peace is only to be found in enlisting under the banner of Jesus Christ. Let us recognize Armistice Day that those that died, did so for peace and they didn't die in vain. Let us walk in the ways of Christ which are the ways of peace."

SILENT PRAYER AND

WAR SONGS IN CHAPEL

On Armistice Day, November 11, chapel services were opened by singing America and this was followed by a prayer by Dr. Case. Dr. Roemer announced that Mr. Thomas would lead in singing *There's a Long Long Trail* and *Keeu the Home Fires Burning*. Then after a moment of silent prayer, chapel was dismissed and everyone left with a deeper feeling of the significance of Armistice Day.

MR. BOOTH OF LONDON

Will Speak On World Peace

"Anglo-American Relations of World Peace" will be the subject discussed by C. Douglas Booth in his lecture November 26, at eight o'clock in Roemer auditorium. He is coming here under the auspices of the international relations club, which is sponsored by the Carnegie endowment for international peace.

Mr. Booth is from London, England, and is a writer and publicist well-known in England and the United States. During the war he held the rank of Major in H. M. Forces, and spent much of his time in the United States assisting with the organization of the Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives. He has devoted five years to the study of Mediterranean problems, and has resided in Morocco, Egypt, Rhodes, Patmos, and has visited Athens and Belgrade.

Mr. Booth is a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in England, before whom he has been lecturing during the past summer. The lecture that he will give, was chosen from a group of subjects, and ever one will find her time well-spent in hearing him.

FACULTY FAVORS 13 MONTHS

Bill for New Calendar Favored

When Congress recently voted against the bill for the thirteen month calendar, it once more brought to mind the meaning of this bill. Last year Lindenwood had a speaker on this subject, and he told all about it. The plan was to have a year of thirteen months of 28 days each. This would make an extra month which would come between June and July, and would be called Sol.

It will be interesting to note what some of the Lindenwood faculty think of this plan. Miss Karr said, "I think this would be a very good idea. The change would be rather hard, but it is a scientific system and there are many advantages. We would all hate to have our birthdays changed and all that sort of thing, otherwise we would soon forget that we ever had a different system."

Dr. Ennis remarked, "It is a good idea, although we would hate to give up some dates. However, I am more interested in the establishment of the metric system. I am heartily in favor of this as it would really be much better."

Miss Larson said, "There are several things in favor of this plan, and some that are against it. However the advantages far outnumber the disadvantages. It would certainly avoid a great deal of confusion. I should hate to think of having Friday the thirteenth every month." If this bill should be left to the vote of the Lindenwood faculty, it seems possible that it would be passed.

See L. C. Dogs in P. O.

SIGMA TAU DELTA WELCOMES TEN NEW ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

At last we're really to be members of Sigma Tau Delta! So thought the ten sophomores, who became associate members, and the junior and senior who could become active members. The initiation ceremonies were held at 5 p. m. November 6, in the Irwin recreation parlors, and the pledges were arrayed in white and presented with a red American Beauty rose, the national emblem of the fraternity. There are forty-four chapters of Sigma Tau Delta throughout the country, all outgrowths of the English club at Dakota Wesleyan University. Plans worked out for the local group there were approved by English departments in other institutions, and resulted in the nationalization of the order, under its present name, in 1924. The Lindenwood branch is known as the Kappa Beta chapter, and strict qualifications must be fulfilled before the aspirant may be admitted to the chapter. After the initiation new officers for the year of 1930 were elected: president, Julia Thompson; vice-president, Norma Paul Ruedi; secretary-treasurer, Mary Louise Wardley.

The purposes of Sigma Tau Delta may best be summed up in the address by the president to the pledges: "You have been recommended as persons of superior character, excellent scholarship, and commendable zeal. The aim of this society is to promote a mastery of written expression, to encourage worthwhile reading, and to foster a feeling of good fellowship among students of the English language and literature. In a word, Sigma Tau Delta seeks to stimulate a desire on the part of its members to express life in terms of truth and beauty, and to gain a firsthand acquaintance of the chief literary masterpieces of our language. It endeavors to stimulate to achievement by providing the reward of membership and congenial association with persons of like aspirations. Membership, however, should not be sought with anything but a high seriousness of purpose. To this end, unselfishness of service is asked, and fidelity to the lofty aim which caused Sigma Tau Delta to be founded." Come on, girls interested in English, and make the fraternity—it's worth your utmost efforts!

CLASSES PRESENT GIFTS

TO HONOR BIRTHDAY

November 9 was a happy day for our own dear "Mother Roemer", happy, as all birthdays should be. Of course she was showered with flowers of all kinds and descriptions, and among the lovely baskets sent to her were those from the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, as well as the Student Council. The senior class remembered her with a triple strand of pearls. And so we say to you—Many more joyful anniversaries, Mother Roemer, and may the coming ones be even happier!

LINDENWOOD LUNCHEON

In Lennox Hotel

Dr. Roemer and Mr. Motley, assisted by Mrs. Roemer and Dean Gipson entertained the Lindenwood girls who attended the Missouri State Teachers' Convention at a luncheon Friday, November 15 in the Lennox Hotel, St. Louis.

The cozy private dining room was filled with the chattering of "Where did you ay Ruth is now; Married?" And in between bites of turkey, shoe string potatoes, peas, thousand island salad, rolls, butter, dessert and coffee the stray bits of information circled the long "horseshoe" table. "Yes I have a husband and a baby." As Mr. Motley brightly remarked, Lindenwood's Perina expert, Elizabeth Arvesson '25 should tell the crowd about "Baby Chick Feed."

The Lindenwood spirit was present in the singing of songs with Helen Roper, '28 as accompanist, and in the two minute talks given by Dr. Roemer, Mrs. Roemer, Dean Gipson, Mrs. Kroeger, President of the St. Louis Lindenwood College Club; Miss Florence Jackson of Wellesley College who has helped to fix the careers of some of the Lindenwood girls, and last but by no means unsung Mr. Motley who professed shyness at the idea of singing as he used to do.

Miss Florence Schaper of the Faculty helped to welcome the long list of guests. Some of those familiar to L. C. of today were: Helen Wisdom '28 who is teaching history in California, Mo.; Esther Schumacher '28 a teacher in Normandy, Mo.; Marion Kaiser '29 sewing instructor in Soldan High School, St. Louis; Helen Hammer, Helen Diehr both '29 and teachers in St. Charles High; Euneva Lynn (Mrs. Arthur S. Goodall) of St. Louis, and Elistbeth Arveson '25 Jon Analyst in Industrial Engineering in the Ralston Purina Co.

COOKIE ODORS ANNOUNCE

COMING OF CHRISTMAS

Miss Mortensen, the head of the Department of Dietetics, told a Bark reporter that the girls are beginning their Christmas preparations this week. Every year this department makes fruit-cakes, candy, cookies, and plum-puddings galore. This year the cookies are especially good for Miss Mortensen has several old German recipes that she is going to use. The girls prepare Christmas boxes which they buy, or sell to eager customers. The most attractive box is given to the maker, the fortunate girl is picked by the vote of the class. Many are the envious sighs cast by the girls who do not take Dietetics, and can only smell the mouth-watering odors issuing from the cooking rooms.

Read The Linden Bark.

LINDEN BARK

A Weekly Newspaper published at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, by the Department of Journalism.

Published every Tuesday of the school year. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year, 5 cents per copy.

EDITOR-IN CHIEF
Norma Paul Ruedi, '30

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Charle Jean Cullum, '32	Roberta Manning, '32
Georgia Daniel, '32	Agnes McCarthy, '32
Kathryn Datesman, '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 19, 1929

Linden Bark:

O Winter! ruler of the inverted year.....
I love thee, all unlovely as thou seems't,
And dreadful as thou art.

Cowper's "Task"

* * * * *

NOVEMBER PASSES WITH UNUSUAL JOYS

November! That is a good month for the Lindenwood girl, for many reasons, but especially because it makes Christmas that much nearer. Of course, with all of the before-Christmas activities one has such trouble finding time to think even about Christmas.

The campus has that autumny look, with the leaves turning but not yet falling, and the dark evenings as we go to dinner. As you come up on the campus the buildings stand out in bold silhouette against the sky, and even some of the trees are beginning to lose their leaves.

November is such a busy month on the campus. Ushered in by the Hal-lowe'en celebration and the sophomore party, it continues to be a busy month. Alpha Sigma Tau had a very lovely tea around the first of the month. The All-State party was held the eighth, and the Freshman Party was the big success that it always is with interesting innovations. Of course the big thing of the month is Thanksgiving. Everyone will forget the work waiting to be done and have a good time. There is the hockey game in the morning, the big dinner, the tea dance in the afternoon, tea, and finally the play, sponsored by Y. W. C. A. This makes everyone feel that Lindenwood is as nearly home as a school could be. Mrs. Roemer's birthday is also in the month of November, which is added glory for the month for the Lindenwood girls:

Then the off-campus activities are just beginning in November. Girls go off for the week-end in smart fur coats and chic hats, showing anyone who observes that the Lindenwood girl could write for any magazine on what the smart young lady should wear. Football games are just getting started and many a girl has gone to some of these and thrilled at the unusual treat, for these treats are rare.

The smart fall dresses that were only visible occasionally during October bloom in their longest glory in November. Sheer velvets, shiny satins, droopy chiffons, and how many others are seen around the campus on the big occasions. For school the girls wear the smart jersey suits to suit the crisp weather. Oh, it is a great thing to be at Lindenwood in November and share all the fun and activities that characterize this month.

* * * * *

CHARITY BEGINS AT SCHOOL

It is all very well to give baskets of food to the poor, and cast off clothing to the laundress' children, or an envelope for foreign missions to the church, but there is a much more urgent need for charity in college life today than that mere gesture. It doesn't consist of tearing clothes out of the closets, or saving odd dimes for the orphans. We all know that that is noble, and most self-satisfying, but it is not what Lindenwood needs today. We are not quite perfect enough at the present time to try to correct the wants of others. It is a good idea to follow that old adage 'Charity begins at home', and if the results are pleasing, then direct your energy in foreign channels.

Start your charity work by being a little more liberal in thoughts. Don't condemn the girl across the hall because she has done something you never heard of doing before. There are an infinite number of things that you have never heard of before. And probably never will. Let your charity extend to her view-point!

Don't take every story you hear for the gospel truth. Most college rumors need to be handled with a pinch of salt, and a liberal pinch at that. It is a sin, and a severe breach of charity, to repeat viciously an incriminating story about a classmate if the tale is not irreproachable true. Also you are opening yourself to libel, but that is beside the point. Be a little charitable with your comments. Don't deliberately ruin a person's character for the pleasure of gossip. You cannot afford to be so righteous, so holier-than-thou, so hypocritical. Be more sophisticated with your ears and not quite so gullible!

Be charitable in the treatment of those about you. Don't carry the chip on your shoulder continually—don't be on hand to take the leading role in every quarrel. Try not to seek revenge for each petty difference. It is far better to cultivate a feeling of indifference—a feeling of boredom for unending arguments.

There are a world of instances for charity on the campus every day. Correct your own evils, and then feel that you can afford to offer your assistance to others.

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PROPHESIES OF THANKSGIVING HOCKEY GAME

The ball went down the alley; girls ran after it, girls hobbled after it, girls fell after it, and girls ran before it! Sticks clashed, shin-bones cracked,

BIOLOGY AND CHEMISTRY

Described to Freshman by Drs.
Ennis and Lear

The Orientation lecture period, Tuesday, November 12, was divided between Dr. Ennis and Miss Lear, assisted by Miss McMasters. Dr. Ennis gave the following vocational fields and explained them: Breeding, Forestry, Botanists, Florists, and others. She told of the different subjects that will be given next semester. There is a wide field open to women in Botany and there are many important government positions that are held by women.

Miss Lear said, "If any girl is interested in Chemistry, we will tell her how and where she can obtain good positions. There are many fields in Chemistry in which women can obtain wonderful positions but there are few women in these fields." Miss Lear gave the history of Chemistry in a chronological chart and a list of books for reading in this subject, then her assistant, Miss McMasters told of some of the famous women in Chemistry, mentioning the widely-known, Madame Curie, co-discoverer with her husband of radium. She said that the most important field in Chemistry today, is the hospital field, and that any field that is open to men is open to the women of today.

PLANTS CHALLENGE COLD

Campus Flowers Bloom Despite Frost

Flowers are still in bloom, even after the frosh has come. One can see many bushes of snow berries, inviting winter, sure-enough winter to hurry along. Then too, there are gay yellow dandelions, which dare the cold weather man to try to kill them. The bright red salvia huddle together as if to protect each other from the cold north winds.

Each side of Irwin walk is lined with pale blue plantain lilies, peeking out between the tall green stems. Up until a few days ago, there were cannas blooming on the quad, but they have had their day, and now there is no trace of them. Hidden away by themselves are two lovely pink fall asters, behind the Tea Room.

So far so good, but one wonders if at the first of the Christmas month, there will be a single flower on the campus brave enough to be caught blooming.

See L. C. Dogs in P. O.

STUDENTS ARE TEACHING

Girls Enjoy Teaching in Grade Schools

"Teacher, may I sharpen my pencil?" Did Columbus discover America in 1620 or 1776?" "Will you make Johnnie quit splashing water in my face?" With a hundred such questions hurled at one, just what is a person to do? But such is the life of a school teacher, as a number of Lindenwood girls are learning.

The science, history, physical education and music departments of the college all have girls doing practice teaching.

Frances Dunn is doing laboratory teaching in the freshman botany classes. She finds the work very interesting.

Mary Sue Wisdom is teaching current history in the St. Charles High School. She too, likes the work very much.

Those girls in the physical education department who are doing practice teaching are, Rose Keile, Doris Paulsen, Ethel Mitchell, Helen Duncan, Charlotte Jegi, Helen Henderson, and Nell Henninger. Rose and Doris are teaching in the Sacred Heart convent, the others in the parochial school.

The practice teachers in public school music are not mentioned here, for more is to be told of them later.

DR. CASE SPEAKS OF FIELD

OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Dr. Case talked to the freshmen in Orientation last Tuesday on the achievements and opportunities open to women in the field of religious education. Three of the most important fields are the secretarial field which requires general intelligence, the meeting with people, and a good knowledge of the work; the teaching of religious education, making it a profession; then the writing of religious education material, which is quite different from the other two fields.

Dr. Case said, "These fields would apply to only a few, for the purpose is not to apply paid leadership but designed for trained lay leadership. "I don't think that Lindenwood College is prepared to send a religious education teacher out, but I trust that religious education will be considered by you young women. Be prepared for this leadership."

Read The Linden Bark.

and anguished wails rose from the end of the field. Frenzied shouts rose
—GOAL!

"Hockey," sedately states the New Oxford dictionary, "is an outdoor game played with sticks or clubs hooked or curved at one end, with which the players of each side drive the ball toward the goal at the other end of the ground." The Oxford Dictionary gives 1527 as the date of the first written mention of "hockie". In 1785, Cowper in a letter of November 5, gave a definition of hockey. "The boys at Olney have likewise a very entertaining sport, they call it hockey, and it consists of dashing each other with mud, and the windows also."

It is a well-established fact that it always rains in Kentucky on Derby Day; it is a well-established fact that it always rains at home when the high school plays ancient rivals; and just so, does it always rain at Lindenwood on Thanksgiving Day. On the night of November 27, the more fortunate girls—members of the hockey team—and with dates for the Day are seen pressing "gym pants", and cleaning dilapidated gym shoes. They hunt frantically for a harmless but still entertaining friend to conduct their dates to the hockey field to watch them play. They plan the marvelous plays they will make. And wiser upper-classesmen, instead of planning on new clothes for Thanksgiving Day, buy new slickers.

The Day dawns. Dates gather on the field. Worried captains gather their nervous teams about them, and girls frantically suck lemons.....

The ball went down the alley. Girls ran after it; girls hobbled after it; girls fell after it; and girls ran before it! Sticks clashed, shin-bones cracked, and anguished wails rose from one end of the field, while frenzied shouts rose from the other—GOAL!

"The boys at Olney have likewise a very entertaining sport, they call it hockey, and it consists of dashing each other with mud, and the windows also."

MISS ALLYN REPORTS

Miss Allyn, head of the Business Department, has had many interesting and complimentary reports from girls that have gone out from her department in the last few years. They are working in various positions, some as stenographers and secretaries, others as teachers, and a few are even in complete charge of the business end of companies.

Some of the girls that are teachers are Miss Ruth Spreckelmeyer who is teaching commercial work in Esther, Mo., and reports that she is getting along, "very, very well," and Miss Marian Schwartz who teaches commercial work at the University City High School, University City, Mo.

Sarah Levine writes from New York that she is "more in love with her work than ever." She is accountant for one of the largest electrical contracting companies in New York City. Winifred Bell writes from Ishpeming, Michigan that she has complete charge of the Bell Chevrolet Sales Co. She has no help whatsoever in making trial balances and succeeded in making a perfect trial balance in spite of the fact that she has 900 entries in her book. She looks after her father's veterinary business besides.

Theresa Cahn is stenographer for a wholesale dry goods company in Montgomery, Alabama. Helen Sweeney is a stenographer in the Bell Telephone Company at Kansas City, Mo., and Mary Farthing is working in a bank in Odh, Illinois. Susan Buckwell is working in an insurance office at Carthage, Mo., and Margaret Giddons as book-keeper for Giddons Clothing Co., in St. Louis. Janice Greene is stenographer for an insurance company in Kansas City and Guinevere Briggs is a teller at the First National Bank at Winona, Mo.

All these girls have been very successful in their work and Miss Allyn looks forward with anticipation to any news of girls that have been trained in her department.

HOOVER DRESSES

OR COOKING UNIFORMS

Talk about being practical and making a thing serve two purposes! How is this? The girls in Miss Tucker's Clothing Class are making Hoover dresses as a part of their requirements in the sewing laboratory, and then, when they take cooking from Miss Mortensen, there they have their uniforms ready to slip on.

These Hoover aprons are interesting creations. They came into existence as the most practical uniform designed for women during the World War. As can easily be guessed, they were named for Mr. Hoover, now president.

Lindenwood girls vary the regular pattern by adding the college emblem embroidered on the left sleeve in yellow and white. Those girls engaged in the work are: Margaret Brodie, Carolyn Brewer, Louise Chandler, Dorothy Corbin, Rumynette Denslow, Mary Evans, Ahleen Fines, Hilda Glenn, Betty Guy, Laura Hauck, Leonora Hackman, Loretta Howe, Evelyn Hoyt, Roberta Hunt, Mary Jenkins, Marlon Klubertanz, Frances Lempuhl, Ruth Medcalf, Genevieve Michelson, Margaret Miller, Frances Neff, Eutha Olds, Louise Phipps, Mirlam Runnenburger, Sarah Stuck and Ruth Tatroe.

Those taking the Sophomore course in Costume History are not idle either. There is an exhibit of eighteenth century costumes in St. Louis, now, which is valuable to the class. And they all hope to go in for Miss Breen's lecture, November 23. She is an eminent authority on their subject.

READY FOR NEW SPORTS

Miss Duggan Posts Interesting Schedule

The Round Robin tournament in base ball having proved very satisfactory, the physical education department is now conducting a similar tournament in hockey. Miss Duggan favors this type of tournament rather than the elimination type. "In this tournament each class meets every other class twice, and final score is arranged on a percent basis. No team is eliminated by any other one team."

Up to November 14 the Juniors were ahead in the tournament.

This week and next will be spent in playing off the remaining games. The first two days of the following week will be given to practice for the Thanksgiving game, which is to be a feature of the day.

This winter tennis tests for A. A. will be given in the Butler gym.

The schedule of activities for the winter season has been arranged and posted. Miss Duggan stated that a wide variety of courses would be offered. The winter season overlaps the two semesters, beginning Thanksgiving week and lasting through spring vacation.

The following courses are offered: basket ball, volley ball, swimming, (beginning, intermediate, and advanced), clogging, and folk dancing, both beginners and advanced, natural dancing, fencing, walking and natural gymnastics. In addition to these courses a number of theory courses in coaching games and health education are offered.

Miss Duggan is very enthusiastic about the work of the department. "In all courses we work in quite a lot of content, try to give the educational background of the activity, and information relative to the game itself. We hope to have every girl take something she likes so well that she will keep on with it, and make it a form of recreation after her college days are over."

SIBLEY SCENE OF TEA

Sibley drawing-rooms were used last Tuesday from 4 to 6 for the Alpha Sigma Tau, honorary scholastic fraternity, tea. The tea was given in honor of the College faculty and chaperons of the halls. The parlors were decorated with huge yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Mason, president of the fraternity, stood at the head of the receiving line. She was dressed in royal blue velvet. With her stood Doris Force and Julia Thompson, other officers of the organization. Mrs. Roemer, in lovely blue chiffon and lace, presided at the tea table. Fraternity members, including Rosalind Sachs, Jeanne Berry, Mary Jo Wolfert, Mary Elizabeth Ambler, Virginia Bear, Mary Louise Wardley, Elizabeth Pinkerton, and Lena Lewis, assisted Mrs. Roemer in serving.

Tea was served in new china, the pride and joy of the party. Mrs. Wenger, regent of Sibley Hall advised all the guests to make a wish with the new cups. She assured the party that any possible wish made on new china would come true.

DR. SOUTHWICK COMING

Dr. Henry Lawrence Southwick will speak in Vespers Sunday, December 1. Dr. Southwick is president of Emerson College of Oratory, in Boston. He is a popular and prominent speaker, and has always been highly appreciated here in Lindenwood. He is especially famous for his interpretation and reading of Shakespeare.

BETA PI THETA INITIATES

Two Senior pledges made members

At a formal initiation Ruth Jacobson and Norma Paul Ruedi became members of Beta Pi Theta on Wednesday, November 13. The ceremonies were conducted in French by the officers, Rosalind Sachs, Mary Elizabeth Ambler, Frances Dunn, Doris Force, and Virginia Bear. After the new members had been welcomed into the organization, the business meeting was held. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Frances Dunn, and Jeanne Berry, corresponding secretary, read letters from Beta Pi Theta headquarters and from Miss Frances Doak who was a member of the fraternity last year.

Mary Elizabeth Ambler talked interestingly on her impressions of France gained from her trip abroad last summer as one of the group sent to Europe by the Carnegie endowment for international peace. Mary Louise Wardley gave a brief account of wedding customs in France to complete the short program.

"GLORIFY GOD", DR. ELY'S TOPIC

Dr. R. W. Ely, of the Presbyterian Church, St. Charles, chose the theme, "Glorify God in your body, which is His," for his address in Sunday night vesper, November 3. The text was from First Corinthians, and has been used by wise men, philosophers, men of letters, and sages. The quotation contains two declarations and a conclusion.

"We must remember three principles if we are to have a successful life. First we are not our own; second, remember you are bought with a price; third, glorify God with your body. What is it to be not your own? We are bounded with laws, codes, rules, and regulations. Even the word of God is authority. Is that not enough to prove that we do not belong to ourselves alone?"

"Paul, the disciple, tells us that we are all God's. He definitely proves to us that we belong to Him. Our relation to God is definitely marked. God has given us the Ten Commandments to follow. If we love Him sincerely, we will keep those commandments.

In following out the second principle, Dr. Ely stated that we are all more or less a failure until we become acquainted with the truth. The price is paid to liberate man, to elevate him to a higher level, to create for him the happiest of human experiences, not to be put into bondage, slavery and oppression.

"Eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord brings joy and liberation. The price is paid by the precious blood of the Lamb of God. The immortal body is very dear to God's mind. Is not God's value our own?"

The two principles were concluded with "Glorify God in your body." It is necessary to follow this rigidly if one is to have a successful life. "To glorify is to honor, to magnify to adore, and to praise. It gives a body of strength, of long life, of joy and one which can fully recognize the best opportunities. Use your body to glorify its Maker and its Creator.

DELTA PI DELTA

PLEDGES TEN GIRLS

Delta Phi Delta, honorary Public School Music fraternity announces its pledges for the year: Sara Young, Tearle Selling, Mildred Triple, Winifred Williams, Maxine Namur, Eugenia Martin, Albertina Flock, Mary Frances McKee, Katherine Davidson, Mary C. Wollenman.

JO BOWMAN WELCOMES AT ALPHA PSI TEA

"Alpha Psi Omega requests the honor of your presence at a tea in Ayres Parlors, Thursday, October thirty-first, four-thirty p. m." Thus ran the invitation to the first formal affair given by Alpha Psi this year. The guests were welcomed by Josephine Bowman, who extended a cordial welcome to all, and said that though at present the organization was small, with so many girls interested in, oratory, there would, no doubt, soon be new additions, and that much might be expected of the fraternity in the near future. Mrs. Roemer presided at the tea table, and many of the faculty were present besides the girls so fortunate as to be invited.

ANNUAL SALE EXCITES

Annals went to the block, figuratively speaking, at 1 P. M. Tuesday, November 12. From 1 P. M. until 4 P. M., friends, Romans, and countrymen gathered, from divers and sundry points on the campus, to Roemer Hall, in order to buy, vote, and discuss: annuals, queens, queens, and annuals.

Of course, this year's annual has all over the one last year. This year's queen, whomever she may be, will be the most queenly of all queens. And, by the way, this year's voting has been more exciting than ever before. There has been no fights or street parades, nothing more or less than nice, genteel voting, but, nevertheless, exciting to the bystander.

One freshman came forth prepared to vote for the freshman candidate. She seemed quite taken aback when she found out that there was absolutely nothing doing along that line.

There will be no forecasting from this department other than to state that most assuredly one—and only one—of the six upright, and honorable young candidates will win.

IOWA CLUB HAS PARTY FIRST STATE SOCIAL HOUR

On November 7, the members of the Iowa Club were entertained royally by their president and vice-president. The invitations were couched most interestingly:

"To all healthy farmerettes, from the state called Iowa,

We send an invitation, and this is what we say,

You are invited to a party, on Thursday at 4:15.

And we hope on third floor Irwin, that you will all be seen."

After a social hour, Ruth Tatroe gave a clever rendition of Mrs. Cohen at the Amusement Park, and after the marshmallow sundae and devil-food cake, served at 5 o'clock, was duly appreciated, the party broke up just in time for supper.

The Iowa Club organized earlier in the year, with Kathryn Datesman, president; Jane Reed, vice-president; and Helen Culbertson, secretary-treasurer. There are many and varied activities scheduled for the year.

TWINS HAVE 83rd. BIRTHDAY

Alice Shoemaker, a member of the freshman class, is very proud of her grandmother, Mrs. Alice B. Jackson, who, with her twin sister, Miss Anna L. Johnson, celebrated her 83rd birthday anniversary on November 11th.

"Grandmother is still very active," said Alice. "And when she was teaching school, every mother used to come to her and ask that her child have Grandmother for her teacher. I have often heard Grandmother tell of in-

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 19:
5:00 p. m. Student Recital in Roemer Auditorium.
Thursday, November 21:
11:00 a. m. Dr. John F. Troupe, pastor of Giddings Presbyterian Church in St. Louis.
Friday, November 22:
8:00 p. m. Concert by Choral Club.
Sunday, November 24:
6:30 p. m. Rev. Glen T. Beaty, pastor of the Fourth Street Methodist Church in St. Charles.

**LINDENWOOD GIRLS
COME AND GO**

Miss Betty Carstarphen, a sophomore last year in the College, was married Sunday, November 10, to Lieutenant Earl Stanford Piper of the U. S. Marine Corps. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents at New London, Mo. Only the immediate families were present at the ceremony.

Mrs. Piper took a position as a primary teacher in the Hannibal, Mo., public schools, but resigned after two months work. Lieut. Piper is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. After a wedding trip through Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and the Academy, they will remain in Quantico, Va., where Lieut. Piper is stationed.

Miss Josephine Stewart, of the class of '31, was married to Edwin Hall of Council Bluffs, Ia., Saturday, Nov. 9.

The ceremony took place in Alton, Ill., with the immediate families of both Mr. and Mrs. Hall present. Miss Betty Palmer and Miss Margaret Ross of the College were also present. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will reside in Champagne, Ill.

Miss Schaper conducted the Economics class on an expedition to the First National Bank of St. Charles to inspect banking methods. The class learned the principles of check-writing, money-borrowing, and depositing.

Phoebe Sparks entertained her mother Sunday, November 10, at the school. Mrs. Sparks is from Paris, Mo. Mrs. Oxley, of Poteau, Okla., was the guest of her daughter, Dorothy, last weekend. Miss Katherine Thompson now a junior at Iowa State University, was the week end guest of Ruth Buckley.

SEXTET SINGS AT CHURCH

A sextet from Lindenwood, under the direction of Miss Cora Edwards, sang at 5 o'clock vesper services of the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church, Sunday, November 17. The girls in the sextet were Misses Iris Fleischaker, Dorothy Gartner, Pauline Brown, Eulalie Geiger, Louise Cauger, and Katherine Davidson. They sang "Lift Thine Eyes" from "Elijah" by Handel, and "Faith, Hope, and Love" by Shelley.

Dr. Skelling, who is the pastor of the church is also the vice-president of the Lindenwood board of directors.

MISS TITCOMB'S RECITAL

ALL-GERMAN PROGRAM

Miss Titcomb of the musical faculty gave an organ recital Tuesday, November 12, in Sibley Chapel. The numbers were unusually interesting as it was an all German program made up from the compositions of such famous composers of Germany as Mendelssohn, Bach, Henselt, Schumann, and Rheinberger. The music was all from the

MRS. ROEMER ENTERTAINS

Members of "Thimble Club" are guests

On Thursday, November 7, Mrs. Roemer entertained her "Thimble Club" from St. Louis. Besides the other eleven members of the club, she invited Mrs. McKeon, wife of Major McKeon of the St. Louis Marine Hospital, and Mrs. Sharp of St. Louis, Dr. Gipsen, Mrs. Thomas, and all the Lindenwood Housemothers.

In the morning, her guests attended the concert given by Mr. Thomas and Miss Isidor. After enjoying the splendid recital, the group went over to the Tea Room, where Mother Roemer entertained them at a delicious luncheon. In the afternoon, the party inspected the college. Mrs. McKeon and Mrs. Sharp were delighted with the school.

Since Mother Roemer entertains the club every year, the afternoon's program was not new to the members, although it was none the less pleasant.

This particular club is one of Mrs. Roemer's favorites. She has belonged to it for twenty years.

**CONCERT TO BE GIVEN
BY CHORAL CLUB**

Next Friday, the Choral Club will present its first concert of the year. The club, which is composed of 51 members, will be directed in this program by Miss Doris Gieselman, and accompanied by Miss Mary Catherine Craven.

Most unusual and striking selections will be rendered, and the program is pleasing. It is as follows:

- To a Wild Rose.....MacDowell
- None but the Lonely Heart.....
-Tschalkowsky
- My Lover is a Fisherman.....
-Strickland

CHORAL CLUB

- Violin—
- Concerto, Allegro.....Vivaldi
- Poem.....Fribich
- From the Cane Brake.....Gardner
- Betty Leek, Accompanist
- Katherine Davidson

- Piano—
- Concert Etude, G flat Major.....
-Moszkowski
- Genevieve Lott
- The Weaver.....Adams
- (Solo: Mary Louise Bowles)
- Swing Low, Sweet Chariot.....
-Burleigh
- A Dream-Boat Passes By.....Lemare
- Gypsy Serenade.....Ambrose

CHORAL CLUB

NICCOLLS PLAYS

A playlet, entitled "Oh!", presented by Marylyn Kuhn, Marcella Schmitt, and Marjorie Wycoff, was the climax of the Nicolls house party, which was held in Nicolls parlors, Wednesday evening, November 6.

Events leading up to the climax were: A reading, "Betty at the Ball Game", by Beryl Flynn; A vocal duet, "School Days", presented by Martha Watson and Phoebe Sparks; and another reading by Margaret Pyle, with gestures by Clyde Kerby.

Cider and doughnuts proved a most interesting anti-climax.

19 century excepting that of Bach who composed between 1685 and 1750. Miss Titcomb was dressed in blue, and she received many flowers. "Sketch, F Minor" by Schumann was especially well-received. This piece showed more so than the others the wonderful technique of the Organist. However the whole program was delightful and well carried out.

**FACULTY RECITAL
PLEASES STUDENTS**

The recital given Thursday morning, November 7th, at eleven o'clock by Mr. John Thomas, head of the music department, pianist, and Miss Gertrude Isidor, violinist, accompanied by Miss Esther Rhodes, was greatly enjoyed by both faculty members and students.

Mr. Thomas gave as his first number Waldstein Sonata Op. 53 by Beethoven. His second group was made up of A Short Phantasy, of his composition; Marche, by Serge Prokofieff; Negro Dance (The Crap Shooters), by Eastwood Lane; and Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6, by Liszt.

Concertao, B. minor, by Saint-Saens, was the first number given by Miss Isidor. Her second group was made up of Heather, Debussy; Cortège, Boulanger; Tango, Albenniz-Kreisler; and Danse Espagnole, de Falla-Kreisler.

The applause that greeted both Mr. Thomas and Miss Isidor after each number proves the appreciation the students have for good music, and their gratefulness to the faculty members for affording them the privilege of hearing a program of this kind.

**ALL-STATE CLUBS PARTY
REPRESENT 25 COMMONWEALTHS**

Up until this year, the State clubs have each given a party, or two or three clubs have combined and given one. But 1929 has marked an innovation in State dances. All the clubs, representing the twenty-five states, and Canada, concentrated their efforts to one huge party, which took place Friday night, November 8.

The dance itself was informal. The gym was decorated with state university pennants, large oblong ones, one for each club. The orchestra box was done in orange and black, and a good orchestra was engaged to sit in it. A large crowd had gathered before the orchestra arrived, and after the dancing began, more gaiety-seekers came, green caps being very noticeable among the new-comers. After several dances, Dr. Roemer announced the march of the states. Each state group marched up and down the gym, and then saluted their flag, meanwhile singing the state song. Texas won honors singing, "The Eyes of Texas are Upon You", and Oklahoma was a close second in loyalty, although the tune was perhaps a little missing.

Everyone danced until intermission, and even then an unusual Soph prevailed to play the piano until the return of the orchestra. The dancers left the gym reluctantly at 10 o'clock, declaring that they could dance for hours more. In fact, the All-States Club dance was a success.

The dress for the dance was informal. On a whole, the girls wore sport dresses. A few were attractively dressed in long sleeved chiffons. The housemothers were charmingly gowned as usual. The many colored sports clothes made a striking picture as the girls from different states stood each against a background of a large pennant of their native state.

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teresting experiences that she has had."

Mrs. Jackson and Miss Johnson of Monroe City, Missouri, are the oldest twins in Monroe County and probably in this section of the state. Mrs. Jackson has lived in Monroe City thirty-six years. She is the mother of eight children, six of whom are living. Among her children were twin sons.

Mrs. Jackson and her sister both taught school, but Mrs. Jackson gave up teaching with her marriage.

WEEK-ENDS HERE AND THERE

Some Work While Others Play

Every Friday afternoon excitement is prevalent on the campus as the girls start off to various places for their week ends! Some go home, others visit friends in St. Louis or other towns, but some poor things are resigned to a week-end in the library.

Dorothy Raider went home to St. Louis the week end beginning November the 8th, and took with her two guests, Dorothy Kenney and Elizabeth Garner. Hilda Glenn paid a visit to her home in Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Blanche Day and Dorothy Hall were house guests of Mary Miller of St. Louis and Frances Scott went home to Chicago.

Quite a number of girls went to Champaign to the football game. Mary Elizabeth Young, Dolly Kircher, Carmen Neber, Frances Hill, were among those present. Miss Larson was also there for the week end.

There were also several guests on the campus. Clyde Kirby had as her guest Betty Hinderliter of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Shirley Engle entertained Harriet Fitch and Martha Carlisle of Kansas City. Katherine Thompson, a former Lindenwood girl visited Ruth Buckley, and Margaret Mauze and Mildred Miliam were also on the campus during the weekend.

Lee Yeager and Katherine Cone went to Rolla for the week end and report a fine time! Marian Kubertanz went to Milwaukee, Wisconsin to her home for the week end. Margaret Baird took as her guest to Edwardsville, Illinois Marie Schmutzler.

All in all it was quite a busy week end for everybody concerned. Lots of girls went to St. Louis for Saturday and as usual cramed the day with as many shows as they could squeeze in. And those who were forced to remain on the campus for various reasons report that much hard work was done, so everybody had a good time!

**GERMAN DEPARTMENT
AT WORK ON PLAY**

According to information given by the German department, there is to be a German Play this year. The German department has grown steadily during the last few years, and is now comprised of many true lovers of the German tongue.

The name of the play and the cast have not been announced as yet. The play is to be given Friday night, December 13.

STRAND THEATRE

MON.—TUES.
Talking, Singing, Vitaphone
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
in
"DRAG"
WEDNESDAY
Talking Thriller
GEORGE BANCROFT
in
"THUNERBOLT"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS
Saturday Matinee
Vitaphone and Talking
TEXAS GUNMAN
in
QUEEN OF THE MIDNIGHT CLUBS

SATURDAY NIGHT
Vitaphone and Talking
BILLIE DOVE
in
"HER PRIVATE LIFE"