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LINDENWOOD QUALITIES

Qualities of L. C. Girls Cleverly Spells Lindenwood

One of the Linden Bark reporters cornered three girls in the Tea Room and asked them what they thought were the qualities of a Lindenwood girl. This is what she got in answer to her question.

Loyal
Industrious
Noble of character
Devoted to her school
Enthusiastic
Natural
Womanly
Obedient
Obliging
Determined.

These qualities begin with all the letters that comprise the word Lindenwood. The girls who told the reporter these things asked that their names be omitted from the article. Nothing like being obliging.

It has been said that a Webster College girl possesses the qualities which made her:

Womanly
Esteemed
Buoyant
Studious
Thinking
Enthusiastic
Religious

In looking over the qualities of both the Webster girls and the Lindenwood girls one can see that they run a close race in their qualities.

SATURDAY CHRISTMAS

ART CLASS

Beginning with the first Saturday in November, there will be a Saturday Art Class, to give those who desire to do so, an opportunity to make Christmas presents in Tied and Dyed, Enamels, Polychrome, Stencilling, Fabric Painting, Parchment Lamp, Shades and Lacquer. If you are interested please see Miss Linneman at once in the Art Studio, Third Floor, Roemer Hall.

DR. GEORGE FREDERICK AYRES

HONORED AT LINDENWOOD

Jubilee Hall Is Now Called Ayres Hall.

On Friday, October 21, a varied assembly gathered on the Lindenwood campus, made up of present-day students, alumnae, Board members, faculty, and friends of George Frederic Ayres, in whose memory this day was set apart for the purpose of dedicating "Ayres Hall".

Many joyful reunions were to be witnessed as old students arrived, and started 'reminiscences'. Among the alumnae were seen, Mrs. David Hardy, of the class of '76, from Waterloo, Illinois, Mrs. W. C. White, Class of 1906, and Mrs. J. W. Stewart, class of 1914. Mrs. Anna H. Roth, President of the St. Louis Lindenwood Club was also present.

The members of the Board of Directors present beside Dr. Roemer and Dr. Stumberg were Mr. George W. Sutherland, Mr. Craig McQuade and Dr. John W. MacIvor, all of St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. George Wales King of St. Louis were present, Dr. King delivering the prayer on the steps of Ayres Hall. Dr. James T. Quarles and his wife were here from Columbia, Missouri, and with them was Mrs. George Frederic Ayres, who is spending some time

with them in Columbia, and whose home is in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Allbright, sister of Dr. Ayres, was present with Mrs. Shepherd, her daughter and Dr. Shepherd. With them was their baby son, George Frederic Ayres Shepherd. Mrs. Shepherd is a graduate of Lindenwood.

Many other friends of Dr. Ayres came from far and wide to do honor to his memory. A great many citizens of St. Charles were present. Miss Eiler, Dietician at a hospital in New Orleans, was present for the first time at Lindenwood.

Luncheon Came First

Guests and students of Lindenwood College were delightfully entertained at a buffet luncheon. The two doors leading directly into the dining room from Ayres Hall were marked "Entrance", while the other doors served as exits. In order to prevent a mob scene, a maid with a strong right arm was stationed at the entrance to regulate the traffic. Delicious chicken salad, potted meat sandwiches, cheese, olives and pickles formed the main part of the luncheon, with "upside-down" cake for dessert, and coffee. Dr. and Mrs. Roemer were gracious hosts to the St. Louis Lindenwood Club and Dr. Stumberg hurried about making sure that everyone was comfortable and well served.

Addresses and Music

In the 2 o'clock programme, in Roemer Auditorium, the choir, directed by Miss Cora Edwards, sang the anthem "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me?" a beautiful selection admirably rendered. The first altos had a solo part, and so well-balanced were they, that they seemed as one voice.

Miss Grace Terhune, of the voice

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Sitting on the Inside

Looking on the Outside

Three old girls down from Illinois to gaze once more on the sun-kissed walls and recall fond memories—Juniors and Frosh out for Hockey practice—Watch the Juniors—The mob collecting to have picture taken in front of Roemer—Virginia Derby and Louise Blake coming from Irwin—girls telling about the "Big Ball"—Ruth Lindsey Hughes off for the golf Links—she's stopping in Nicolls—girls carrying laundry—collecting costumes for Hallowe'en—much glorious sunshine.

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TUESDAY, NOV. 1, 1927

The Linden Bark:

"It's always morning
Somewhere in the world."

Lines on a Sun-Dial

FESTIVE NOVEMBER

"November advances in the shape of an old man in the extremity of age; the hair he had was so very white it seemed a real snow; his eyes were red and piercing and his beard hung with a quantity of icicles. He was wrapt in fur and yet so pinched with excess of cold that his limbs were all contracted and his body bent to the ground."

So one of the other generation thinks of the month of November. Do we, the girls of the twentieth century, think of the winter sport month as that? No, and a couple of No's. Why we think of November as the month in which we skate, ski, toboggan and wear the new winter clothes, such as the coon coat and the velvet formal.

November brings with it the festive atmosphere, which stays with us until after we are rested from our Christmas holidays. Thanksgiving at the very threshold of winter brings a more serious tone to the air. On this memorable day the spirit of goodness enters into each and every person's heart.

OLD GIRLS COME BACK

Again Lindenwood's "old girls" have come back. This time for the rededication of Jubilee Hall, now called Ayres. In front of this

building, on Friday morning, October 21. Many women of all description gathered. The taxies were busy, many smiles were given, everything was in a stage of exalted excitement. Then there was the buffet luncheon at noon with more smiles, talk of "old times" and thoughts about the new girls. At two o'clock all assembled in Roemer auditorium to live again, though in a different way, their college days with Dr. Ayres.

It must be wonderful to go to college, and then to come back again in after years. Time flies, faces change, but the world lives on, with time doing so much for everyone—some go into business, while others find joy in a new home life. And then to come back to your college and to see your classmates, to hear what this one and that one is doing. It is then that you appreciate your college days, and your friends who have scattered to the four corners of the world. Because of this wide personnel there are some you will never see again for "to meet, to love, and then to part, is the sad, sad fate of a school girl's heart."

HOW MUCH DO YOU CARE?

In order to have peppy games, every class should come out 100% strong. Most girls think that the result of the score is the team's fault. It isn't. If you have had that idea in your head, get rid of it. The way a team plays is up to the backing. Often times a fighting team will go down in defeat because its rooters did not back it. It takes sidelines to win a game, so come on sidelines.

In the past years the teams and rooters have paraded down to the field led by the sponsor, class president and class all wearing their colors. What will the classes do this year?

Are you interested in seeing your class go over big or have you been bitten by the don't care bug? This year there should not be a single bite, just fight. Get in behind your team, classes, and be as good sports on the sidelines as the teams are on the field.

The International Relations Club met last week for its regular meeting and Miss Terhune gave a talk on "The Background for the Mexican Situation", so the club could study it most intelligently. There were twenty-two girls and ten faculty members present.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 1, 5:00 P. M.,
Student Music Recital.

Thursday, Nov. 3, 11:00 A. M.,
Ernest R. Kroeger of the
Kroeger School of Music, St. Louis,
will give a piano recital.

Sunday, Nov. 6, 6:30 P. M.,
Rev. J. H. Moorehead, pastor
of Carondelet Presbyterian
Church, Vespers Address.

LINDENWOOD GIRLS

THE SAME

Girls Same Today As Yesterday

Dr. James T. Quarles, (head of the Music Department of Lindenwood, 1904-1913) Dean of the School of Fine Arts of the University of Missouri, remarked to a reporter from the Linden Bark staff while here on Friday, October 21, that he could see little difference between the girls of yesterday and of today, except of course in the matter of styles. Lindenwood girls of yesterday had their fun, and sometimes got away with it just as do the girls of today do.

Some of the girls do not know that there used to be a bowling alley on this very campus, yet there was and some queer pranks were played with the aid of the bowling balls. Dr. Quarles clearly remembered the time these above-mentioned balls were confiscated from their usual place of rest, and taken to second floor Sibley. But what is the use of telling all of the things that were done with them?

All that is needful to say is that several members of the faculty did not have their accustomed number of hours of sleep that night.

Dr. Quarles ended the interview by saying that "Girls may come and girls may go, but Alice Linneman goes on, and has indeed done much for the betterment of our college."

IN RADIO CONTEST

Miss Mary Elizabeth Sproul of Sparta, Illinois, a student at Lindenwood in 1923-24, recently won first place in the District musical contest at Belleville, Illinois, which was conducted by the Atwater-Kent radio corporation. Miss Sproul was a student of voice under Miss Elizabeth Farmer, at Lindenwood for one year, and has been studying for the past two years in St. Louis with Miss Farmer. She entered the State contest of Atwater-Kent in Chicago on Saturday, October 22.

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department, accompanied by Miss Louise Titcomb, sang a solo very delightfully, "Come, Ye Blessed." This music was much in keeping with the solemn respect to the man honored.

Never was a hymn sung with more reverence and thought than the "Lindenwood Hymn" used for the recessional march from Roemer Hall to Ayres Hall.

The programme of the service was well balanced. After the processional, and the anthem, the invocation was given by Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor, the pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, and president of the Lindenwood Board of Directors. The sentiment of the services was brought out very beautifully in the invocation.

Preceding the other talks, Dr. Roemer spoke a word in appreciation of Dr. Ayres. He knew him intimately for many years, and loved him dearly. Dr. Roemer gave a short sketch of his work and character.

Dr. George. Frederic Ayres, was the president of Lindenwood College from 1903-13, fourteen years ago, on October 23. He was a man most highly esteemed by all of his friends, Dr. Roemer said, and greatly loved by all associated with him at Lindenwood. His tireless efforts, his never failing patience, and his sacrificing spirit have made Lindenwood the splendid school it is today. His memory will live forever in the annals of Lindenwood.

Dr. Ayres and Dr. Roemer became acquainted when Dr. Roemer was preaching in St. Louis. Their friendship grew deeper after Dr. Roemer became a member of the Board of Directors. They, with their wives, later made a trip to Cuba together, and although Dr. Ayres was not a rugged man, he enjoyed the sea trip much more than the others did. Thus, through constant association with the man, Dr. Roemer's interest in Lindenwood was begun, and kept alive from practically the beginning of Dr. Ayres' administration.

Dr. Ayres thoroughly believed in girls' schools. He was a man of vision, of foresight, and of belief in himself and his ideals. He realized what a woman's school would mean in years to come, and he put his whole life into making Lindenwood among the very best, and the very first. In the early years of Dr. Ayres' presidency, the degrees awarded the graduates were

quite different from those of today (identical with those of the men's). Lindenwood was originally a high school, but Dr. Ayres added the junior college, and to that beginning was added the four year-college. What Lindenwood is today is built on that foundation. Dr. Ayres attributed much of the success of the school to his wife, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Laura Heron.

Why I Was Named

Ayres Hall, formerly Jubilee, was named "Jubilee" by Dr. Ayres on the seventy-fifth anniversary of the college—the jubilee year. He believed in naming the buildings in honor of important events in the history of the college. However the significance of the jubilee year has been lost today, since the century has been passed, but the meaning of the name "Ayres" can never be lost. Dr. Ayres will ever be an ideal to look up to, and his name will always be on the lips of Lindenwood girls.

INTERESTING

REMINISCENCES

Mrs. W. C. Stewart, of the class of 1906, gave reminiscences of Dr. Ayres. Mrs. Stewart told how the girls of her time had no bridge to cross when they went to St. Louis. They ferried across the river and if they missed one ferry they had a wait of forty-five minutes for the next one. She also told how they received their mail. "Handy" the old dinky, took his good-natured time about getting the mail up here to the school and when he did arrive the girls just took the mail from the old wagon in which the mail was gotten.

Dr. Ayres was a nature lover, he could be seen at most any time with his dog Jack walking about the campus. He was also a great baseball fan.

Mrs. Stewart said she was very glad to be here today, and she closed her talk saying that "Dr. George Frederic Ayres was the friend of youth and a man of God."

Presentation of Portrait

Mrs. J. W. White, a former President of the St. Louis Lindenwood College Club, presented a portrait of Dr. Ayres. She said:

"On the campuses of Colleges and Universities we find niches which are placed there for coming gifts. Life is like this, and Dr. Ayres filled a niche by services to Womenhood at Lindenwood College; it is with this thought in

mind that I now present this portrait of Dr. Ayres."

The portrait of Dr. Ayres is a life size Portrait done in black and white by the Gerhard Sisters.

Dr. Roemer Accepts Portrait

Dr. Roemer accepted the portrait of Dr. Ayres saying that this picture had long been needed at Lindenwood College.

"I thank you on behalf of the Board of Directors and myself for this beautiful portrait of Dr. George Frederic Ayres."

Ayres Hall in Its Gay Attire

All the girls and especially the ones that live in Ayres Hall this year are just proud unto death of their new building with all its fine private baths and pretty white walls and new furniture. The parlors are much improved over the ones that they had last year, for the girls have one of their own and the faculty have one of their own. The office has been changed to a much more convenient place, and Mrs. Roberts just gloats because she has the finest building on the campus now. Down in the dining room there have been numerous improvements which the girls appreciate very much, the most important being the sky-light that has been put in the larger end of the room, which was up until now the darkest place. But now they can all see to get their food in the right place and the air down in that end seems to be much fresher in the light that the sky-light gives. Miss Walter is proud of her new equipment too, for she has a new ice-making machine that makes five hundred pounds of ice and a thousand in emergency at a time, and a new ventilating system in the kitchen.

With such a fine new building, with all its improvements and such a "doodle house mother" as Mrs. Roberts, and such a fine bunch of girls in Ayres, why shouldn't everyone on the campus expect big things of Ayres and be proud of it to the greatest?

Ayres Girls Give Party

Jubilee is no more. In its place stands the stately Ayres. On this notable evening the Ayres girls were hostesses to the rest of the College and its guests at a formal dinner dance. This was a great ending for a most memorable day. Dinner was served at six-thirty and at seven thirty all went to Butler Gymnasium to dance.

Mrs. Roberts as the hostess of the

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TEA ROOM MEETS DEMANDS

Salad Parties Looming As Well As Dinners

Now that the tea room has had its official opening as a night affair, it seems only fair that it should burst into print, and everyone learn a bit more about it. The tea room committee, composed of Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, Dr. Stumberg, Mary Frances Stone, Sue Campbell, and Marjorie Bright recently had a most delightful dinner in the tea room, and with Miss Clement, worked out some plans, the first of them being to have it open at "rec". Later on, when things really get under way, there will be some special each Thursday night for the hungry student, such as hot tamales. Isn't that something?

Everything is to be done to make the food and service the best possible. A new toaster is coming, and also a glass display counter to replace the old one, adding to the appearance of the front of the room. With the new curtains and furniture that added so much to its attractiveness during Centennial, and the dishes which are an innovation this fall, it is a place in which one may eat with pleasure. When Saturday mornings come, the time when there has been a great need for more help, this is to be supplied.

Not only is the tea room open at regular hours, but special dinners may be arranged with Miss Clement, with Mrs. Roemer's permission. And if a special dinner is too much for that school girl pocketbook, you may get special dishes such as salads, pies, and cakes if you notify Miss Clements. The tea room is to be for the benefit of the students, and the committee, at its monthly dinners, will try its best to plan to make it so.

MISS HATCH'S STUDENTS

At a very informal recital, given by the pupils of Miss Lucille Hatch, Tuesday afternoon, October 25, in Margaret Hall, some very promising pianists showed their abilities. At these recitals Miss Hatch corrects mistakes and criticizes the selections played, thus preparing the musicians for concert work later on, as some of these pupils have never appeared before an audience.

The first number on the program was "Mountain Sprites", played by Edith Hussman, and was followed by "Chopin", played by Louise Riegler. Dorothy Sutton performed "Jugglerier", and Mary Reinhart played "Valse".

Marion Gibson gave a delightful interpretation of Scott's "Soiree Japonaise," giving it the delicate touch that is necessary to bring out the beauty of the composition.

Susan Patterson played one of the modern arrangements, "Valse Caprice", composed also by Cyril Scott.

Rachmaninoff's "Humoresque" was played by Virginia McClure. "Valcik", composed by Mokrejs, a very difficult composition, was played effectively by Lillian Wolf.

Ruth Lindsay Hughes gave a very artistic performance in the playing of two of Liszt's selections, Nocturne No. 11 and "Sonnet to Petrarch, No. 123". The nocturne is the highest type of piece and requires skillful interpretation. The last selection was played by Rudolph Ganz last year as an encore, and is very difficult.

Mary Gene Saxe played "Sadness of Columbine" and "Polischinelle" by Schutt, with good expression.

The "Elfe" by Philipp and "Valse C Sharp Minor" were splendidly interpreted by Marjorie Young.

LINDENWOOD'S REACTION,
NATIONAL DIETICIANS

No doubt the diets of the girls who are trying to reduce will be much easier now (?) for the dieticians who have charge of Lindenwood's food have recently returned from the tenth annual convention of the National Dieticians' Association which met in St. Louis. Miss Clement said that she especially enjoyed the lectures on Marketing and Menu Planning, which sounds good for the tea room. Miss Chadwick returned with Miss Clement, but Miss Walter remained another day for some interesting trips around the city.

Lindenwood was also represented at the convention by former students, for several graduates attended. Eva Fleming, who is assistant dietician at the St. Louis Maternity Hospital, Isabel McMenamy, who holds a similar position at the Jewish Hospital, and Ruth Kahn who is also an assistant, but at Barnes, were all there from St. Louis hospitals. From a Kansas City tuberculosis hospital where she is head dietician Mary Hinkle came, Flossie Jordan was another old student who attended the convention.

Lindenwood should be very proud of Eva, for she was one of those who helped carry in the huge birthday cake with ten candles which graced the head table.

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evening deserves a great deal of credit for putting over such an enjoyable party. Mrs. Roberts looked quite charming in a Pekin blue georgette gown which was heavily beaded in a chic manner. Ruth Vance as house President and Mrs. Roberts' righthand lady, wore a very attractive dress of red taffeta. The dress was made in a bouffant effect with tiny flowers as trimming on the skirt.

In the middle of the evening, attention was called (by the drummer) to Miss Euneva Lynn who stood near the piano. All knew well that most pleasant treat was in store for the audience, Euneva sang "Carry me Back to Old Virginia", and "At Dawning". Both the numbers were beautifully sung and all were glad when Dr. Roemer asked her to sing again for the benefit of late comers. Elise Wilson danced a very clever combination of the Blackbottom, Clog and the Charleston. Favors were passed which were quite loud in both color and sound. They were horns of yellow and white paper. When the lusty lungs of about two hundred Lindenwood girls got organized on those horns one really could hear them for miles and miles around.

At the culmination of "Nola," "St. Louis Blues", and "San", emotion ran so high that all hated to hear the strains of "Home Sweet Home." Never did the old gym witness so many guests staying to the very end of the evening as did those at the Dedication dance. Ayres may feel most complimented.

HALLOWE'EN QUEEN

Six Fair Nominees in Style Contests

The Auditorium was most certainly a place of intense excitement last Wednesday night, when the Freshmen nominees for Hallowe'en Queen displayed correct dress for the Colelge Girl and paraded in front of the school in order that the one most suitable for that honor could be chosen.

The program and the way in which it was carried out was one of the most effective and clever programs that has ever been given in Lindenwood. And what a novel way of bringing the nominees before the public!

The six nominees, Virginia Derby, Jean Murdock, Marion Pope, Beatrice Powell, Daisy Long and

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TEA PARTY IS BIG SUCCESS*Profs Attend Scientific Tea*

High up in the top of Roemer
Where the kitty cats sing by
night
And the Kelvinates and the Incubates
And the chemicals smell a fright
Live spinster three
Who would serve tea
To the L. C. faculty.

Room 303 Tuesday—4:30

Such was the invitation typed on filter paper and sealed with a little brown wax bug. The "spinsters three" hostesses were Dr. Hall, head of the biology department, Misses Cotton and Larson. Most all of the faculty came, for who could resist tea or the curiosity to see "where the kitty cats sing." And do you know that some of the faculty did not know what they were drinking their tea from? For tea was served in new glass beakers with petridishes for saucers, and there were little measuring spoons. Miss Lear poured very gracefully from a large beaker. The cakes were served in battery dishes, and the mints in finger dishes. It was a most unique party, one that will not be forgotten soon.

STATION T. R.*Broadcasting*

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Thursday Night*

From 10 to 10:15

IS IT STARVING?

It seems that the whole world loves, not only a lover, but also the school girl, for they are always planning some new way to help keep that school girl complexion (Made famous by Mr. Palmolive, but seldom seen). To aid in the above gentleman's work, Mr. Dimitt very kindly sent out some of his Magic Touch, to be the wherewithal whereby the Lindenwood students might attain everlasting joy and felicity. Whether Mr. Dimitt (sounds like swearing) thinks to sell five hundred of his large quart bottles by this method is not known, but if the freshmen are worried about their complexions, and wish to look at the seniors as they were advised in Orientation, there is one stunning senior who will recommend it strongly.

**INTER-CLASS GAMES
FOR CHAMPIONSHIP**

The Sports Department has been casting its eagle eye over the various hockey prospects and there are any number of them that stand out quite a bit.

In the Freshman Class Marie Beattie, Clara Nathan, Ruth Clement, Elvira Gluck and Lucille Kelly have been playing a fine game of defense.

On the forward line the Frosh have real material in Ruth Johnston, Elise Wilson and Ruth Kirby.

Looking the Sophomores over the forward line promises mighty fine, having Katherine Palmer, Ruth Kelsey, and Blanche Van Horn.

Playing defense the Sophomores have a lot of strength in Margaret Gardiner, Jane Everett, Mary Farthing and Betty Kelso.

The Juniors are eyeing the championship eagerly and with such stellar players as Garnette Thompson, Marjorie Bright, Ruth Bullion, and Margaret Fagg they have a marvelous chance of getting it.

Standing out for the Seniors are Doris Achelpohl, Betty Birch, Harriet Liddle, Marie McCafferty, and Frances Stumberg. With such a brilliant bunch in the line-up they sort of think, well, anyway they have a right to their thoughts.

LATE OCTOBER PICNICKING

Has everyone heard about Lindenwood's honorary sorority, Alpha Sigma Tau? Maybe yes, maybe no. In either case, it's an organization which is really doing things this year. Its chief aim is to recognize and to develop a high standard of scholastic work. However, Alpha Sigma Tau members, being well rounded college girls, enjoy social life to the utmost. Witness this fact.

On Monday, October 24, the active members of the society entertained the pledges, Janet Hood, Margaret Maxwell, and Mary Elizabeth Sawtell, and Dr. Gregg and Miss Hankins, two of the honorary faculty members, with a picnic at Elm Point School House. After the cars had unloaded it was found that there was food in abundance, and fun, too. Sitting around the fire afterwards, plans were made for this year's entertainments and programs. Watch the Bark for information concerning the big party which Alpha Sigma Tau is going to give for the college!

**HELP MAKE HOCKEY
A SUCCESS***Hockey Schedule Here at Last*

Whoops! M'dear! Hear ye! also listen! Here is the hockey schedule. Better stick it up on the wall some place and Don't Forget It!

Thursday, Nov. 3—Soph.-Senior at 4:30 Promptly.

Friday, Nov. 4—Fresh.-Junior at 4:30 Promptly.

Monday, Nov. 7—Soph.-Junior at 4:30 Promptly.

Wednesday, Nov. 9—Fresh.-Senior at 4:30 Promptly.

Thursday, Nov. 10—Fresh.-Soph. at 4:30 Promptly.

Friday, Nov. 11—Junior.-Senior at 4:30 Promptly.

Practices will be held every Tuesday, at 3:00 P. M. for Soph.-Seniors and 4:00 for Fresh.-Junior, by Miss Burr. She will also be here at 2. However all would be players should not be alarmed if it is impossible to make these practices because others will be held.

After the above games have been played off the two winners of the most games will then play for the title.

These games should be exceptionally good because of the expertness of some of the players, the speed of others, and the good sportsmanship of all.

Come on classes, get behind your teams and cheer them on to victory.

GIRLS ARE ALL "CLUBABLE"

The Home Economics Club held its second meeting of the year on the afternoon of October 25. After the thirty-one new girls were initiated into the organization and each given a tea rose, refreshments were served. The Club now has forty-six members and is one of the most prominent organizations on the Campus.

The Beta Pi Theta Fraternity held its initiation on Monday afternoon, and will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday of this week. Dr. Gipson will give a talk and some of the girls will read French poems and sing songs for the program.

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The LINDEN BITE

by
The Campus Hound



Boo!!! Who? ME! Your old friend back again in his column barking just as loudly as ever before. In this case his bite is worse than his bark though. Yessir! and I just wonder if you are keeping things from me. NO? Well, I did see quite a gathering out in front of Ayres the other day and I just figured it all out that you were plotting against me. YOU Bums! And trying to scare me too, cause out in front of everybody, who was laughing and giggling kinda superstitiously, I saw a person with his head under a black cover yelling something every once in a while. It sounded like he said, "Watch the little birdie", but I can just bet he said, "Watch the hound, he's dirty". Well, I'll get even with him. Trying to scare me up, by punching a little bulb sorta thing. Mighta thought I'd think he's gonna shoot me, but I tell you I'm intelligent—Aw, come on, what's the secret!

I suppose you've heard by now of the "Smith Sisters", and their experiences. Just as they say, I'm sure there have never been more ill mannered boys living. And I just can't imagine anything worse than being embarrassed the way they were last Saturday. However, they held their ground and I'm mighty proud of that. Perhaps the young men who were so interested in their welfare found out that the girls from L. C. aren't so dumb after all. I just wonder of they think that if they ever came out here they'd be treated in like manner. They can rest assured and take one notch off their conceit that L. C. girls will never hold a Traffic Jam for THEM.

And boo Hoo—something has gone wrong or is missing somewhere. Haven't you noticed? Why the dining room at breakfast just isn't the same since the UNHOLY EIGHT decided that each had better eat with their respective class members and dissolve partnership. They seemed to have such a good time in the mornings, but perhaps it is for the best. I had no idea, however that they had any feeling of class distinction toward the upperclassmen as they have toward

the greenery of the College.

And speaking of the dining room, did you hear about the girl who was left alone with her "puddin' ". But poor thing, she tries so hard to get fat. The table should take that into consideration and let her finish. Eating six puddings would probably have been her finish. There goes Sandy in Butler—I smell Scandal, so ta ta!

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Margaret Monroney, dressed in the correct attire for the College Girl, came down the aisle in the middle of the chapel and two attendants dressed similarly walked down the two outside aisles. Th first to appear was Virginia Derby, who modeled the correct dress for the school day. She wore a velvet skirt, a sweater of a contrasting color, a handkerchief scarf and low heeled shoes. The two girls who accompanied her carried books under their arms and looked the part of the real college girl just ready to step into the class room.

Jean Murdock came next, wearing a clever sport costume for winter. She wore a red sweater with a dark skirt, low heeled sport oxford, a clever little red hat and a raccoon coat. Her attendants wore raccoon coats and red and black outfits underneath.

Marion Pope, dressed in a slicker, berret and boots, attended by girls in rainy-day outfits, came next as the model for the correct dress for a rainy day. Her slicker was red, her berret tan and novel black boots, and



Q. Did all you Freshmen hear Mrs. Sibley's Ghost play the organ on Hollaw'en night?

A. Of course you did, if you were so calm and brave as to go to bed early on the Night of Spooks.

Q. Where are the ovens?

A. The ovens are off the fifth green of the golf course and do hamburgers cook well there or no? "I'll say" they do.

Q. What are the black cans for that one sees at the corners of the campus?

A. They are to Keep the Kampus Kleen.

she looked as if she might have attracted something besides raindrops.

Batrice Powell in a most attractive red velvet dress with a nobby little red hat and a huge white fox fur, looked as if she was just about to go out to tea instead of to the plat form to sing the daisy song which everyone enjoyed so much.

Next in line came Margaret Monroney dressed for dinner in a beautiful dinner costume of black velvet and silver cloth made on the most modern and up to date lines possible. Her attendants were dressed in dinner dress of black that offset the black and silver to the very best advantage.

Daisy Long dressed as the typical Y. W. C. A. girl in a white georgette dress brought up the end of the procession and made a most appropriate little talk about the reason that white was the Y. W. color. Her attendants were dressed in white with her, and it made a most effective ending to such an impressive display of beauty and style. When each girl reached the stage she said a few words about the costume she wore or about the thing which it typified, so the audience got quite a view of them before they stepped back for the next nominee.

After the style show ended and the audience sang "Follow the Gleam" the Juniors passed out ballots, each girl writing her favorite on the slips of paper and putting it in the box at the door. When the ballots were counted it was found that Virginia Derby was elected to the honor of Hallow'en Queen for the year of 1927.

STRAND THEATRE

FRI. NIGHT—SAT MATINEE

MARION DAVIS

in

"THE FAIR CO-ED"

SATURDAY NIGHT

WM. HAINES

in

"SPRING FEVER"

NEXT WEEK

BUSTER KEATON

in

"COLLEGE"

and

LEWIS STONE

ANNA Q. NILLSON

in

"LONESOME LADIES"