

LINDEN BARK

Vol. 3.—No. 7.

Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., Tuesday, November 16, 1926.

Price 5c.

LINDENWOOD DELEGATES ATTEND CONVENTION

The Missouri State Teachers' Association convention was held in Kansas City, November 10-13. Dr. Roemer, Dr. Gipson, Mr. Motley and Mr. Blocher represented Lindenwood. Dr. Roemer, who is chairman of the University and College section played a prominent part in the convention, while Dr. Gipson addressed the Senior College division on Wednesday. Lindenwood is the only woman's college that belongs to the Missouri College Union, which met Wednesday morning.

While at the convention the Lindenwood delegates and friends interested in the college were entertained by the Kansas City Lindenwood Club at the University Club on Friday.

All those who attended the convention had the privilege of hearing President Coolidge.

ANNUAL VISIT OF DR. DEVINE

Speaks on "Mexico Today" at Thursday Assembly.

On November fourth the faculty and students welcomed Dr. Edward T. Devine, Dean of the graduate school of the American University of Washington, as speaker of the Thursday assembly. In introducing the speaker, Dr. Roemer called him "one of our family," since he does, as he puts it, "exercise the functions of a member of the Lindenwood faculty for one day in every year."

Dr. Devine took as his subject, "Mexico Today." In opening his address, he told first that he was especially interested in Mexico because as a boy of 17 his father had gone to the Territory of Texas to assist in its war of independence, and had later gone with General Scott into the City of Mexico in 1848. He then told us why we, too, should be interested in Mexico.

"It has been really demonstrated that the most important country for the U. S. to understand is Mexico. It would be Canada, except that for 100 years we have been at peace with Canada, and have had no serious frictions. On the other hand, we have continuous friction with Mexico, and wars, rumors of wars, and misunderstandings

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Lindenwood Honors Mrs. Roemer

Freshmen's Annual Celebration of the Dean of Students' Birthday

On Tuesday evening, November 9, the Freshman class entertained with the annual dinner dance in honor of Mrs. Roemer's birthday. Personal friends of Mrs. Roemer's, the faculty, and the upperclassmen were invited to attend this lovely birthday party at which Mrs. Roemer was a most gracious queen.

In the dining room the Freshmen colors, green and gold, were used as a color scheme. The table of honor held a basket of large yellow chrysanthemums while smaller flowers were used at the other tables. The motif of green and gold was still further carried out by the nut cups and birthday candles.

After a most delightful dinner which lasted an hour and a half, the guests were asked to assemble in the gymnasium at eight-twenty. On entering the gym everyone gave a gasp of astonishment and admiration. Softly gleaming lights enchanted the beauty of the green and gold canopy which transformed the gym into an old fashioned garden, smilax and huge yellow chrysanthemums were everywhere. In the center of the gym there was a profusion of smilax over which a ball of mirrors was played upon by varicolored lights. At the end of the gym there was a throne beautifully decorated. It was here that the queen of the evening sat and received the greetings and salutations of her worshipers.

Great credit is due to the Freshman class, its sponsor, Miss Schaper, and its officers: Dorothy Monier, president; Evelyn Manchester, vice-president; Josephine Bowman, secretary; Gwendolyn Golladay, treasurer. The committee also helped make the party a great success: Joyce Bleck, decoration; Helen Condon, entertainment; Lalla Rookh Varner, invitation; Lenore Schofield, costume; Mary Dix, dance.

The birthday dinner was all that the girls had anticipated. The tables were beautifully decorated in both the Lindenwood colors and the freshman colors of yellow and green.

The centerpiece was tiny yellow chrysanthemums while the nut containers were baskets of yellow and green. Even the fruit cocktail was in a

basket cleverly fashioned from a grape fruit the handle of which was tied with a gay green bow.

After the cocktail a plate of delicious food, consisting of chicken a la king, patties, candied sweet potatoes and buttered peas was served. The tomato salad was formed in a jellied mound decorated with green pimentoes and dressing.

Suddenly the dining room was darkened and the big birthday cake was brought in for the honoree. Every one was given individual cakes in the center of which were small green candles set in a yellow rose bud holder. The ice cream also carried out the green and yellow color scheme.

During the dinner the student body arose and sang the traditional "Mother Roemer to you we sing". The Freshmen also sang their song to Mrs. Roemer.

When coffee had been served, Doctor Roemer announced that because dinner had lasted for an hour and forty minutes, the dance would be delayed for a few minutes.

After the dinner the dance began in Butler gym with a grand march, led by Mrs. Roemer and the president of the Freshman class, Dorothy Monier. Following her were Dr. Roemer and Evelyn Manchester; Miss Linnaemann and Josephine Bowman; and the class sponsor, Miss Schaper, with Gwendolyn Golladay. The guests and faculty fell into the line which wound around the large center decoration which was topped by a crystal ball, and then Mrs. Roemer took her place of honor on the throne, where all came to congratulate her and wish her many happy returns of the day. Over her throne was a canopy, held up by pillars twined with smilax, so that she seemed to be seated on an old Colonial veranda. On each side huge baskets of chrysanthemums in yellow and white were placed around the throne.

Mrs. Roemer's gown was of gold lace over pale green chiffon, a creation which she wore very beautifully. Her slippers were gold satin. These colors were most attractive, corresponding

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Linden Bark

A Weekly newspaper published at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., by the Department of Journalism.

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MANAGING EDITORS:

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Dixie Laney, '27.
Catherine Staley, '28.
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Laura Lee Thomas, '29.
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Kathryn Walker, '28.

ASSOCIATES:

Mary Margaret Ransom, '27.
Gertrude Webb, '28.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16, 1926

The Linden Bark:—

"In words, as fashions, the same rule will hold:

Alike fantastic, if too new, or old:
Be not the first by whom the new are tried,

Nor yet the last to lay the old aside"
—Pope.

OVERCOMING THE I's

There are two kinds of I's here at Lindenwood; one stands for intelligence, while the other for inferiority. By the big I, intelligence, we can overcome the weaker I. For about a week we all had our misgivings as we peered into our boxes, lest we find an I card. It isn't unusual for many freshmen to get one card, to say nothing of two or three— but then, everything is new this first month, and it is hard to get settled and used to college routine. These cards are only warnings or hints that we must do better; they are not fatal at all. The faculty is interested in each and every one of us and by the means of these little "I cards" keeps us from dropping into that state of tears and depression that comes with flunking a course. Don't anybody fret or think there's no use living because of these cards, for the big I that stands for intelligence will conquer the little inferior I. Just an extra five or ten minutes on that "I course" will make it an "M" course this month, or maybe even an "S".

LINDEN DREAMS

For not very much longer will we be able to say "neath the shades of massive Lindens," because there will be no shade. It is Autumn. The leaves which are now so beautiful and which are adding to the loveliness of our campus will be gone before long and nothing but snow will fill the forks of the massive Lindens. It will then be Winter.

The fall this year has been an unusually beautiful one and therefore

our campus has been unusually beautiful because on it is represented almost every type of tree and bush. One is impressed with all this Autumnal splendor upon first entering the gate. Coming up the gravel drive, shaded on each side with trees, which are wearing their most gorgeous robes of red and bronze, one would think that the vista would lead to a citadel in the middle of a glorious wood. But people are not disappointed when they learn that it is not a citadel in a wood but only a College for Women, for they realize it is an inspiration to do great and noble things amid such surroundings. The ground beneath the trees is covered with a carpet of leaves. Some dead, others dying and many still wrapped in their gorgeous colorful robes. It's such a pleasant occupation to sit and watch the old man on the campus rake leaves. He rakes and rakes until he has them gathered into a large pile, then he puts them into a wheelbarrow to be carted away. More leaves fall. Again he begins his futile task of raking leaves. To watch this process just makes one wonder. Isn't life just like that? God puts us here to live a while in splendor, then we must die as the leaves, only to be raked up and carted away. Others come to take our places ad the same thing happens again.

But I had rather die as Lindens do
In robes of red and bronze and
golden hue.

I hope that I shall die in Autumn-
life

When work is done but when there
is no knife

Of hopeless aged winter in my soul,
Rebirth shall come—in Spring I
shall be whole.

It is not death to sleep the winter
through

I hope that I shall die as Lindens
do.

MISS LINNEMANN'S SATUR- DAY ART CLASS BUSY

Every girl in Miss Linnemann's Saturday Art Class is earnestly working on pretty Christmas gifts for the sale that is to be held December 10. The gifts will be sold from three o'clock in the afternoon, until eight o'clock in the evening. All the money received will be given to the Mary Easton Sibley fund.

The gifts are varied and unique, as well as beautiful and practical. Some girls are making polychromes and enamels, while others are painting dainty handkerchiefs. Many are painting delicate glassware and salad sets. Even the humble kitchen utensils are being attractively decorated. Conventional designs are being used. All of the gifts are done in bright and attractive colors.

This sale will surely solve the Christmas gift problem for many girls, for they will find in this varied assortment of gifts a present suitable for their families and friends.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 16,
5 P. M., Music Recital
8 P. M., Recital by Clara Robin-
ovitch.

Wednesday, November 17,
7:30, P. M., K. M. O. X., Miss
Matches and Miss Hutchins broad-
casting.

Friday, November 19,
11 A. M., Dr. George P. Baity
of Kansas City, Mo.

Saturday, November 20,
Evening, K. M. O. X., Linden-
wood Quartette broadcasts a
Centennial Program.

Sunday, November 21,
6:30, Vespers, Dr. Roemer.

EXCHANGES

The Roman Tatler seems to be getting more and more popular every day and it has the readers grouped about it at almost any school hour. Latin may be said to be a dead language, but if it is judged by this interesting Latin weekly and the peppy Latin students that publish it, then it is indeed very alive.

Last week the Tatler was organized by Marjorie Smith and Doris Achelpohl in a most pleasing manner. There was a most interesting editorial by Theresa Bartos on Mussolini and the affairs of Italy. Beneath this article was a picture of Premier Mussolini and in the section called "Topics of the Day", there was a cartoon and jokes about him. And so it can be seen that like all other papers, the Tatler keeps right in step with the times and has the current events at the first "pop out of the box", so to speak.

"When Mankind Was Young", an article from the Saturday Evening Post was reviewed by Margaret Patterson in a most enjoyable way.

Another interesting feature was the unique way in which Elizabeth Frenkel told about Helen Condon, the beautiful Hallowe'en queen. She wrote an imitation of the "Just a Minute Column" in the Globe Democrat, using Lindenwood girls' names with Latin forms, and having them criticize Helen.

TEA-ROOM PRIZE-WINNER

Miss Mabel D. Clement has recently been awarded a prize of \$10.00 for having submitted the best recipe to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The Globe Democrat runs a food page every Friday in which there appear as many as ten recipes for which prizes are given, from \$10.00 down.

Miss Clement sent the recipe in just for an experiment as much as for any other reason. It is especially interesting to note that on tasting the relish, two Globe-Democrat staff members suggested that Miss Clement submit

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with the decorations of the gym. Her corsage, roses and lillies-of-the-valley, was a gift of the freshmen. The seniors gave her, as their class mother, a lovely desk set, while the other classes sent chrysanthemums.

The program which the Freshman class presented was both unique and appropriate. It was entitled "The Year's Progress of the Freshman." It was written by Betty Birch, and represented the various trials and tribulations which the Freshman must undergo throughout the school year, although in the end she becomes a part of the complete unity of the school. The program was opened by the advent of Dell and Frances Bacon as pages. They were followed by the graceful "streamer girls" dressed in old-fashioned costumes and executing a charming minuet step. The "streamer girls" were Mary Jane White, Mary Merrill, Ramona Hubbell, Helen Welty, Jeannette Puthoff, Martha Osborn, Katherine Hopson, Ellen Goode, Gwendolyn Golladay, Helen Morrison, Roslyn Fox, Claudine Scofield, Mary E. Ambler, Ruth Reeves, Mary Dix, Elizabeth Edwards, Jane Scott, Ruth Reaves, Hazel Wells, and Phyllis McGill. Then Josephine Bowman representing the Freshman girl and looking very lovely in a costume of green and gold, came dancing down the length of the gym. As she danced before the throne of Mrs. Roemer, she encountered first "Hard Lessons" as represented by Ida Hayes in a sprightly and elf-like dance. Then came the terrible blue book carried by Virginia Stuart. Next appeared Lou Latimer as "Homesickness," dressed in a significant dress made from handkerchiefs.

The next terrible conflict was with the student board as represented by Dorothy Patterson in a severe tailored suit and horn-rimmed glasses. Then to the gay tune of the Sophomore Song, Lenore Scofield came dancing in as "Sophomore Week". As Sophomore Week made her exit the "Lindenwood Spirit" appeared in the form of Evelyn Manchester. She was followed by Joyce Bleck as "Loyalty", Juanita Wakefield as "High Ideals", Jenny Turnbull as "Good Sportsmanship" and Gertrude Marshall as "Scholarship." Then three couples representing the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes entered. The girls taking these parts were Dohothy Monier and Betty Holland, Ruth Brown and Ruth Swihart, Adeline Brubaker and Dorothy Dale. The Freshman is greeted by all of these. They all danced together and thus made their exit from the gym ending a very lovely and attractive program. The entire pageant was skillfully directed by Miss Lucia Hutchins of the oratory department.

The entire party was carried out in either the Freshman class colors or the college colors, even to the refreshments

and souvenirs.

The favors were stiff paper fans on long sticks in shaded yellow with faces in the center of the front side and a little mirror in the center of the back. They were so attractive and unique that they caused quite a bit of excitement among the girls, and the faculty and visitors also admitted that they were very well pleased with the lovely souvenirs.

The refreshments were in yellow and green and were not only pretty but very delicious. There was pistachio and apricot brick ice cream, and cake with either yellow or green icing. The Freshmen can indeed be complimented on their originality and daintiness.

There were many guests from both St. Louis and St. Charles who attended the party. Among those attending from St. Louis were; Messrs. and Mesdames Goodall and son, Sharp, Miller, Hoke, Wenzlick; Mesdames Ellen Koken, Alexander Malcolm, H. C. Hain, Helms, Sutherland and daughter.

Those attending from St. Charles were; Dr. and Mrs. Stumberg and son, Rev. and Mrs. Marsden, Dr. and Mrs. Tainter; Messrs. and Mesdames J. F. Rauch, Null, Willbrand, Bruere and son, Mudd, Knobbe, McDearmon, Travis, Weil, C. E. Meyer, Schrieber; Mesdames Tracy, Emmons, Martin; Misses Udstead and Stumberg.

DR. E. T. DEVINE SPEAKS TO CURRENT HISTORY CLASS

He Is a Great Supporter of Al. Smith

Thursday, November 4, Dr. E. T. Devine met the Current History class, which was greatly enlarged by the many visitors, and talked on "Politics" giving particular attention to the personalities in the recent election. He began with the presidents and what the election has meant to Coolidge. He then discussed Al Smith and gave a very different view of him than the one that people in this section usually hold concerning the governor.

Dr. Devine said: "The national election touches the interest of all of us in some way. The last one was of an European nature in many respects. There was a conflict of three questions within the two parties, but the two parties failed this time to find the wishes of the people. The three world issues involved were; wet or dry, World Court, and foreign aid. On these the election took its course.

"What effect will the election have on the president of the United States? He is related more to the economic functions of the world now than has ever been the case in ages. The prevailing idea in America now is personal initiative. The less the government can interfere with the business the better things will be. In spite of this ever growing sentiment in the United States the European nations

have a much greater amount of individualism. Probably one of the greatest blows against Coolidge in the election is the fact that he and Mrs. Coolidge went to Massachusetts to vote for Butler, and he lost in the election. This looks bad for Coolidge in the election in 1928.

"Al Smith is a probable prospect for the Democratic nominee for president in 1928. He, like Jackson and Lincoln is quite a different type for a president than any the United States has ever had before. He has the human and economic interests of the people at heart. He has emerged from a low level to that of statesman audacious. He is thought of very highly in New York."

Dr. Devine is a supporter of Al Smith and he believes that the New York governor is a power seldom equaled in political circles of to-day.

BUSY THANKSGIVING DAY FOR LINDENWOOD

Thanksgiving is always a big day at Lindenwood. It is an old tradition that every girl stay at the college to help make the day an enjoyable one.

At nine o'clock the annual hockey game between the Missouri and Kansas teams is to be played on the hockey field.

At eleven o'clock Rev. Dr. John H. Moorehead of the Carondelet Presbyterian Church of St. Louis will speak in Roemer Auditorium.

A big dinner which is always as delicious as the one the girls would have at home is to be at one o'clock.

The reception given by the state clubs will take place between the hours of three and five.

At seven thirty in the evening the Y. W. C. A. play, "White Collars" will be presented in Roemer Auditorium.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL MEETS

The first meeting of El Circulo Espanol was held in the Y. W. C. A. parlors on November 9, and from the interest shown this promises to be a most successful year. The business of the club was attended to first. The old Constitution was read and it was decided to revise it to make it meet the demands of the growing club.

The president, Kathryn Walker, made a short speech, welcoming the new members, and Mary Elizabeth Sawtell answered this very graciously. Pauline Davis played a charming piano solo, and Euneva Lynn, accompanied by Miss Edwards, sang two numbers in her accomplished way. Refreshments in keeping with the fall season were served. Besides the sponsors, Miss Terhune and Miss Dolese, guests of the club were Miss Stone, Miss Edwards, and Euneva Lynn.

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tragic in consequence.

"Our foreign policy is judged by our relations with Mexico. More important than our relations with any other country are our relations with Mexico. But there are very few Americans who don't know more about European countries than they do about Mexico. It is a neglected field.

"At the present time it is especially important, that we understand Mexico, since it is now a seething caldron, the scene of a controversy such as the world has not seen since the middle ages. It is in the midst of a religious controversy, which may directly concern us."

Briefly, Dr. Devine told of the historical background of this conflict. "Mexico is rich," he said. "It has a heritage of natural wealth. It is rich in silver, petroleum, lead, sugar, citrus fruits, and potentially in rubber. In fact, it has many advantages that would be coveted by other nations farther along in economic development. But its people are poverty-stricken in the midst of this wealth."

"Is it any wonder that there is an apprehension in Mexico toward us?" he asked. "We have taken away more than half of her territory, and the best part. Instead of studying acquisitions of territory, the Mexican school boy must learn geography from a map with great sections which might be labelled, "Lost to the greed of the Gringos," "Lost to the slave-holding aristocracy of the south," "Lost to the treason of our officials." We cannot blame the Mexican people if they are not willing to trust our nation.

"They have other heritages than that of wealth. First among these is their Indian heritage. "While we are a transplanted bit of European civilization with a small fringe of Indian around the edge, Mexico is an Indian nation. More than half of the population is Indian, and the other half has Indian blood." Dr. Devine went on to tell of the pride that the Mexican people have in their Indian heritage, and to tell the high type of civilization reached by the Mexican Indians before the coming of the white men to America.

The third heritage of the Mexican nation is its Spanish Heritage. "We are apt to undervalue what the Spaniards did before we even got to this continent. There is a university in Mexico that is three-quarters of a century older than Harvard."

Dr. Devine told in detail about the religious controversy in Mexico, and discussed the laws included in the Constitution of 1917 and recently put into effect which caused the withdrawal of the clergy on August 1. These laws are all very severe, and seem to strike right at the heart of the Catholic religion. In defiance of these laws, the ministers, priests, and all other of the

clergy went on a strike and refused to perform baptisms, confirmation, masses, marriages, or any other offices. In addition, they also tried to institute an economic boycott. The purpose of this boycott is to embarrass the government, to create a moral and economic paralysis of the nation to make it necessary to rescind the laws. "However", Dr. Devine remarked, "I am not sure whether it embarrassed the government or the Church more."

In conclusion, Dr. Devine discussed from a non-partisan standpoint the problem that confronts the United States in relation to this controversy. He explained the cause of the obnoxious laws, and said, "Though I do not defend the laws, I think I understand them. From the point of view of the State, they are not attracting religion, but are defending economic and social conditions which they believe that the Church would overthrow if it could."

On the whole, therefore, Dr. Devine thinks that the United States should acquaint itself with conditions in Mexico, and should cultivate an understanding and sympathetic attitude toward its problems.

MR. SMITH SPEAKS

Address Given in Chapel on "The Four Fold Life"

Mr. Lansing F. Smith of St. Louis spoke on "The Four Fold Life" to the faculty and student body in chapel on October 28. He gave as an introduction to his talk the poem "The House By The Side Of The Road," also the occasion of the author, Mr. Foss, for writing it. One time Mr. Foss was travelling among the New England states when he chanced to see a sign which read that a spring was located near this farm house and all travellers were free to come in and take of its water. Upon entering the little yard he saw a large basket of apples upon which was the sign. "Take One." This impressed him so much that he went in to learn more about the owners of this farm amid the hills. Upon entering the house he was confronted by two old people who had lived here all of their lives and were indeed a very hospitable couple. This impressed Mr. Foss so that he wrote the above mentioned poem, which is so popular today.

Mr. Smith is much interested in camps for both boys and girls and he gave the following which is a slogan which the management used for their summer camps "My own self, at my best, all the time." He then explained how to be your own self and at your very best not "anything mediocre." He gave as the four fold life as being divided into the following groups 1-Physical, 2-Mental, 3-Social Contacts, 4-Religious.

He stressed the importance of the physical body and said that out of the thousand boys and girls who at-

tended their camps in the summer perhaps only fifty were really balanced in their life's work. One thing that should be of interest to every girl in Lindenwood was the "diet of the boy or girl." "One of the problems of the camp is the food that is sent down by the parents. The boys or girls get a nice big cake, and they want to eat it right away." The question of the amount of sleep necessary was taken up, and he stated that "Young people don't want to waste time sleeping."

Mr. Smith said that the "Mental ability must be the directing power of the physical machine." We must all learn to think as this is one of the main processes by which we use our mental qualities.

Social Contacts also were given as great factors in this Four fold Life. "Make great friendships that will last for life while you are here in Lindenwood. Take a sympathetic attitude toward all. Be helpful. Give the world the best you have and the best will come back to you".

The fourth and last point he discussed was the religious life which the individual leads. "If you want to be worth while get a good conception and attitude toward life. If you do this you will have good social contacts for they are developed by religious conception."

"If you are doing these things you have a balanced program and will be ready to go out in the world. Take home the things gathered here to build in your home life. Try to make your home town a better place. Check up on your four fold life and see if you are balanced and equipped to give a contribution to this old world."

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

HOLDS MEETING

Le Cercle Francais met on November 3 at five o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. parlors. After a few minutes, during which the new members were cordially welcomed, the meeting was called to order by Janet Hood, president. The minutes of the last meeting and the revised constitution were read. The constitution was accepted as it stood.

Acceptances of their duties and pledges to the very best were given by the following girls; Janet Hood, president; Anna Lois Mitchell, vice-president; Mildred Henney, secretary; Lillie Bloomenstiel, treasurer. The members of the board were named; Audrey Weinberg; Marion Robinson, Rosylind Sachs. Audrey Weinberg was appointed as property manager and Laura Lee Thomas as reporter.

The club was pleasantly entertained with a vocal solo by Clara Bowles and a piano solo by Avanelle Jackson. After the program wafers and eskimo pies were served.

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the recipe to the Home Service Department of the Laclede Gas Light Company for a test, and so so doing it was pronounced a first prize winner.

The recipe for "Tomato Soy" has been in Miss Clement's family for years, and it becomes all the more valuable as others sample it and immediately appreciate its true worth. It is much her own for she has shaped it according to her own taste, which was worked out by a continued experimental process. It never fails, and it is something which no well set table can be without.

It is to be hoped that many Lindenwood College girls will become interested in the Food Page of the Globe-Democrat. This should be of especial interest to the girls who are interested in Home Economics in any form. It is an easy way for people to test the real value of their recipes as well as an easy way to earn some ready cash in prizes.

The recipe for "Tomato Soy" is as follows:

TOMATO SOY

- 2 gallons sliced green tomatoes.
- 12 large sliced onions.
- 2 quarts vinegar.
- 1 quart light brown sugar.
- 2 tablespoons salt.
- 2 tablespoons pepper.
- 2 tablespoons mustard seed.
- 1 tablespoon allspice.
- 1 tablespoon whole cloves.
- Cook thirty minutes.

PERFECT POSTURE POPULAR

Health Education Class Puts Over Very Clever Idea.

One of the most successful drives ever put over in Lindenwood College was sponsored by the Public Health Education class in posture. November 3. The entire school was interested in the types of posture that existed on the campus at Lindenwood. Individuals became interested in each other and posture became the watch-word.

A person thought little of it if she was suddenly punched in the back and asked to stand erect or even more often if she noticed a gang of girls dressed in light skirts and dark coats who were standing aside in perfect form writing something as she walked by. It reached the place on the campus where you were out of luck if you even appeared to be the flapper type with your neck extended too far ahead of the body, or failed to stand up straight; because that crowd of posture correctors was close by.

Every place that one looked, posters could be seen which were promoting good posture. Some of the most expressive and artistic ones that one can imagine were made and exhibited in the building of the campus. Wednesday morning the Public Health

class stationed itself between Roemer and Butler Halls where they tagged those who had "good posture". This was interesting to all for we all are desirous of good posture.

Chapel exercises held at noon were the most clever of all the days activities. The scene was a court room with Mary Tripodi as the gray old judge, Margie Bright defending the four accused, who were members from each class, and Garnette Thompson as the prosecutor. The class presidents were the witnesses in the case and the Public Health class was the jury. A close debate was held which caused the jury to give the verdict of "Guilty". The offense was one of having a bad posture, a type which is so prevalent in Lindenwood College, according to the court.

There could not have been anything worked out with such lasting results as was the posture drive. The campaign was a success which it could never have been without the time given over to it in the assembly of the college. The results have been very striking because of the facts used in the drive caused the entire college to become interested in posture.

Power to the public health work and all that it may be able to accomplish in Lindenwood College.

THE "PLAYERS" GIVE PARTY

Unique and attractive was every feature of the "Centennial Tea" given by the "Lindenwood Players", the dramatic club of the school, on Thursday, November the fourth. The tea was held in the quaint, old-fashioned parlors of Sibley Hall and quite in keeping were the hooped-skirted costumes of the civil war period which were worn by all the members of the club. The entire faculty and department of oratory were the guests of the "Players" at this social event which was well-planned and artistic in every detail. The dimly lighted parlors, the beautiful antique furniture and the girls in their daintily colored costumes created an extremely quaint and unusual atmosphere. The program consisted of two readings, "When Grandma was a Girl" by Adria Spielberger, and "Pauline Pavlowa" by Margaret Madden.

Dr. Alice E. Gipson presided at the tea table. The receiving line consisted of the sponsors of the club, Miss Harriet Diven and Miss Lucia Hutchins, both of the oratory department and the officers of the club, namely: Betty Birch, president; Dorothy Dunseth, vice-president; Adria Spielberger, secretary, and Margaret Madden, treasurer. The other hostesses were, Mary Louise Blocher, Dorothy Jansen Dorothea Myers, Lucie Mae Sharon, Helen Baker, George Evelyn Cone, and Aleen Davidson.

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FASHION'S FANCIES

Again Dame Fashion has passed through our midst. The largest Social affair in Lindenwood's 1926 Calendar has just gone by and with it a most gorgeous display of evening dress. Every girl in school was dressed in her finest and looked her best.

Dorothy Monier, the vivacious President of the Freshman Class, was dressed in orange velvet. A large orange flower in her long dark hair was her only ornament besides the lovely corsage which she wore at the waist-line. No one could have led the affair but the peppy beautiful Dorothy with her charming personality and grace in manner.

Turning next to the vice-president Evelyn Manchester, we see her dressed in peach georgette beaded in crystal beads. The peach color tinted her cheeks and the sparkle of the brilliants was reflected in her flashing eyes. A cunning little wreath of silver leaves was placed over Evelyn's blond curls.

Josephine Bowman, the Secretary was becomingly clad in apricot georgette, which sparkled here and there with clusters of Rhinestones. The color and the simplicity of the lovely frock was just right to set off her old-fashioned loveliness. The treasurer, Gwendolyn Golladay, was also charmingly dressed in apricot georgette. In front on the waist line was a large bow of brilliants that added very much to the beauty of the dress.

Not only were the officers of the Freshman class beautifully dressed, but there were many others. Hazel Wells, made a striking figure in silver cloth made bouffant style. The skirt hung irregularly, the hem being lined with cerise satin. In the middle of the back of the tight bodice, was a large velvet rose. Her silver slippers were ornamented with bows of cerise tulle and rhinestone buckles. She made a most striking figure among the dancers.

Juanita Wakefield was stunning in white cut velvet trimmed in white fur. The strict and simple lines accentuated her Spanish type of beauty. White was very popular. Harriet Collins was queenly in white taffetta and net. Not only was white popular but Nile green prevailed also. Dr. Gregg was charming in Nile green georgette, which was besprinkled with brilliants. Miss Stone, another of the faculty members was dressed in an imported gown which was very beautiful.

Marian Seleeba, wore a dark brown cut velvet trimmed in topaz. The style was of the latest, being caught up at the hips with a large topaz buckle. Beaded frocks, and bouffant taffettas were among the most popular of attire. Jenny Turnbull was lovely in beaded orange georgette. The becoming way in which her hair was arranged and the dangling ear rings made her an outstanding figure. Rose Parmalee wore the perfect bouffant of ashes of roses and orange. It was exceedingly different, of a futuristic type of evening dress.

WHAT REALLY HAPPENED

M. Rhodes (in history class) Must I name them in order or may I skip around?

Miss Olsen (like Mary C. says things), Yes, Melba, you may skip around.

— And, my, my, you just should have seen Melba skipping around!!

The Lindenwood Players made a big mistake when they neglected to ask Dr. Johnson to participate in their production entitled, "The Man in the Bowler Hat."

The popularity of the back page of this publication makes one think of the old adage about the "Bark" being worse than the "Bite."

Misses Gene Pearson and Dolly Owens spent last week end in Fulton, Missouri. Among numerous social functions they attended the Phi Delt formal. It is said that an amazing amount of red paint has been displayed in the town of Fulton since Saturday morning.

SHAW'S GARDEN VISITED

Botany Students Learn Under Expert Guidance

Shaw's Garden, the lovely garden spot of St. Louis, has recently been seen in a new light by eight or nine groups of Botany students from Lindenwood, taken in at various times by Dr. Smith. Under her expert guidance they saw the different sides of the garden. First are the beauties, and they are wonderful indeed. Among those which the girls saw are the Italian garden and the beautiful beds of water lilies. From the scientific viewpoint, they found much of interest, seeing plant life from the lowest scum of flying plants. And bananas grow on trees, and orchids do, too—almost! Dr. Smith also showed them the graduate laboratory in Shaws, where she did work for her Ph. D. In connection with this laboratory there is a most complete library of 9000 volumes.

On their way out they stopped at the main gate and there Mr. Fairbanks lectured on Henry Shaw, for whom the garden is named. The girls also saw the beautiful buildings of Washington University. Now girls, don't crowd so hard for Botany course cards!

BEREAVED BY DEATH

Miss Mary Newton was called to her home in Marshall, Missouri, due to the death of her aunt.

All her friends here express and feel sympathy.

Read the Linden Bark.



Gripe! Gripe! Gripe! That's just exactly the way I feel, for I'm in a terrible mood, and I'm barking that way to let you know that you had better beware. No tellin' what tale this epistle will bear, feeling like I do so if you don't want to hear me gripe just halt before you go any further. I warned you now, and it's nobody's fault but your own if you do'nt like what I've got down in this column in black and white.

One of the dear sisters took pity on me not long ago, and took me into the city on a small sight seeing expedition. Well, what I saw and heard was enough to last me for a long time. I met one of my "Beta" friends and he told me some things that just nearly knocked me for a row of Japanese Ash Cans. Yes Sir! Why I had no idea that L. C. Sophomores acted like the way he told me they did at the "Beta" house. And the actions were enough to make one L. C. girl who had the proper spirit really ashamed that she really knew the little flirts. Yes, FLIRTS, for they probably found the dates out on the University golf course I've heard it whispered that that's where a lot of girls find their boy friends. Well, I'll tell you this, if I couldn't rate a date any other way than picking them up on the street, I'd certainly remain a wall flower all my life. That's not a way to gain popularity. If anything, it gains ridicule and disgust on the part of those who see it going on about them. I don't see how people could think it was the influence of the school. It seems to me they would realize that it's some silly little girl who is trying to get over big - - - like a University girl - - -. Well, take my advice and be your own sweet self. The big girl on the University campus is certainly not credited with such actions as I have heard a few little girls out here are credited with. So be careful, girls, for your, actions in public places are what you and the school you're from are judged by.

Well, now that that is off my mind, I'd like to tell you that all fools are not dead yet. You'd agree with me if you were up by the English Lit room last week. Sounded sumpin' like this, de DEE de DEE de DEE de DEE. My gosh! it was awful! Someone said it was a class of Ballad singers. If that were Ballad singers I'm Santy Claus.

Have you heard about poor "Agnes?" She's a lady who snoozes in a pocket book all week and comes to life long enough to go to Church

on Sunday. Last week she made her going to Church so much. For her life history see Mary Jane White and her roommate.

Since when did the paper boy (g:rl) start making Morning tours? Every morning about seven o'clock, right when I'm having a most lovely dream all about bones and Collie, I hear a loud voice come from Sibley, yelling "Arkansas Gazette." Of course it's very nice for Hazel to be so generous and kind, but I do hate to have my morning slumbers disturbed.

Well, I gotta go. I've been at this bizniz longer than usual, but it just seems like when I get started I can't stop. I heard a girl say t'other day that I talked as bad as that Bullion girl, Lord, help me, 'cause she never stops.

Please don't forget my little drawer in the Journalism Room. It's for public use and I'd be more than glad to see some gory scandal appear there. I can't say Tutti Fruite this time as that expression has been monopolized by Lil and her latest, so I'll just say Down With CRUSHES!

Chow Chow.
Mr. Bite.

QUEEN'S DEPARTURE

Queen Helen had to leave college for home a few days after the Halloween party, for she had been suffering for some time with an infected tooth. Everyone hated to see "Connie" go, she's such a peachy "old sport", but she'll be back soon, for every girl in L. C. is betting on her. Here's hoping she gets along fine, and gets well in a great hurry.

New Strand Theatre

Friday Night—Saturday Matinee

RED GRANGE

in

"One Minute to Play"

(Now at Grand Central Theater St. Louis)

Saturday Night

"The Great Gatsby"

(Now at Missouri Theater St. Louis)

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 23-24

MILTON SILLS

in

"Men of Steel"

(Now at the New Ambassador Theater St. Louis)