

LINDEN BARK

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Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., Thur-day, October 16, 1924.

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DISTINGUISHED PUBLICIST DISCUSSES PARTIES.

Dr. Edward Devine, Ph. D.; L. L. D.; recently discussed in Roemer Auditorium the significance of the November election. He brought out the importance of the coming election with reference to its dynamic, delicate and highly interesting qualities. The perpetuity of American institutions, the constitution, and the survival of both, does not rest upon the oncoming election, but according to the American system of determination. All these will proceed as before, regardless of the outcome.

Dr. Devine stated that at present there are more men in arms, including Poland, Rumania, Greece, Belgium, Italy, and Spain, than there were Americans in arms when the armistice was signed.

"The Republicans, as a whole, say there will never be a League of Nations, while the Democrats insist that by a separate and distinct referendum the people will be given opportunity to vote upon it.

"Other issues which enter into the campaign platforms are as follows: Soldier's Bonus, Ku Klux Klan, Prohibition, Income Tax, Immigration Restriction, Naturalization of Orientals, and the possibilities of an anti-lynching law. The three major candidates each find opposition within their parties. However, many of the issues are settled by economic competition and the free press.

There is so very little appreciable difference between parties, that, should this party system continue, it is a label system, or habit by tradition, much of which is blurred. Ideals that are alive are not done up in packets—but their very life makes them change. There must be influence by vote for the issues for which they stand. There must be readjustments and modification of inherited political institutions. Indeed there has been nothing to equal the revolution which has taken place during the last ten years. Our ideals are secure because we believe in and have affection for them. But, are we traditionalists—are we children? We must meet the needs of the times. There will be eruption of public opinion—the great world currents will be brought into play! Will their influence us that we may learn? Will we follow the Liberalists or are we mere followers of tradition, content with discredited ancient policies?

MISS LOUISE STONE AT THE SORBONNE

Romance Language Head Three
Months Abroad.

Miss Louise Stone, head of the Romance language department, and her niece, Miss Jane Robinson, '24, spent the entire summer in Europe, sailing June 2, on the Mongolia, to Cherbourg. Their headquarters were in Paris, where they took courses at the Sorbonne. Miss Stone took three courses, History of French Art, French Civilization, and French Language and Literature, under distinguished French professors, while Miss Robinson took lessons in conversational French.

They also toured Italy and southern France, visiting Rome, where they spent four days; Florence, city of beautiful paintings; Venice, where they heard a concert on the Grand Canal, and Milan, where they had the privilege of going through La Scala Theatre, the scene of the debut of many famous singers. They also saw Genoa, Pisa and Naples, going through the famous Blue Grotto and the ruins of Pompeii, and up Vesuvius.

In southern France they saw Lyon, Avignon, Marseille, Nice, and Monte Carlo, where Miss Robinson, not having reached her majority, was not allowed to enter the Casino. They passed through the lake regions of Italy and Switzerland, spending several days at Lake Lucerne.

Visited Battlefields.

While they were studying in Paris they took many side trips, the most noted of which were the trips to the battlefields of the Great War, and the famous chateaux of the Loire near Blois and Tours. They were impressed by the reconstruction of cities and small towns in the north of France.

When their courses at the Sorbonne were completed they spent a week in London, making trips to Windsor, Stratford-upon-Avon, Kenilworth, Warwick, and Salisbury. They sailed from Southampton on the Majestic, August 27, arriving in New York September 2.

Miss Stone has resumed her work at Lindenwood, and Miss Robinson is teaching in Mount Carmel, Ill. Miss Page Wright, who was with them some of the time, is at her home in Webster Groves. She visited the college recently.

NEW LINDENWOOD DEAN HAS TRAVELED WIDELY.



DR. ALICE E. GIPSON,
New Dean of Lindenwood

Dr. Alice E. Gipson is Lindenwood's new Dean. She has her A. B. from the University of Idaho, and her Ph. D. from Yale University. She has lived in the West and in the East, so that she is glad to be at Lindenwood and have the opportunity of studying the College of the Middle West with its different type of environment.

Dr. Gipson came here from Wheaton College at Norton, Mass., near Boston, where she had been for three years. Before that time her home had been in New Haven, where she studied at Yale. Of interest in this connection is a coincidence of fate. Miss Gregg and Miss Gipson were, in former years, students at Yale together. Miss Gregg went West for her Ph. D. while Miss Gipson remained at Yale. When the Lindenwood Faculty for 1924-1925 was announced, Dr. Gipson noticed the name of Dr. Gregg among the members of the faculty, and wondered if it could be her former classmate. To make the story complete it must be admitted that she was that very same Miss Gregg of Yale.—Oh, how small is this old world!

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Thursday, October 16, 1924.

The Linden Bark: "His it is who says it best." James Russell Lowell.

"HELLO DAY"

A few days ago we observed "Hello Day." It is a fine idea, and should not be limited to any day in the year. To keep up the atmosphere of friendliness and cheer so essential to happy college life, nothing is better than a general cordiality among the girls. Besides the merit of being decidedly polite rather than ignoring the people one meets, it helps in the formation of friendships so valuable in college life. Make friends while you're here, girls! You'll never regret it.

To quote Thomas Hughes, "Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many things, but above all, the power of going out of one's self, and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another."

WORLD WIDE Y. W. C. A.

Religion is a necessity for many of us—a pleasure to others, a duty to still others. Indeed, the spiritual side of our makeup may find expression in many ways, but one of the most lovely, most restful, and truly most helpful ways, is the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. which is held in Sibley chapel for a half hour on Wednesday evenings. The comfort and courage obtained from this short period of worship with one's fellow beings, is truly illimitable. The peace and quiet of the atmosphere midst the reverent playing of the dear old organ has made many a heart glad. It provides a convenient hush from the day's noisy duties and brings rest to the soul. Are we not glad for such a splendid movement and shall we not contribute our support to such? Is it not a glorious thing to know and to feel the wonderful and praiseworthy

work of this great organization which spreads its far-reaching and tender arms to encircle all the peoples of the globe and which has been instrumental in leading the way for many in countries still shut from the light of Christ? All hail the Y. W. C. A.

WHAT PSYCHOLOGY

REALLY MEANS.

Miss Dorritt Stumberg, head of the Psychology department gave the first of a series of lectures by the faculty in Roemer auditorium at 4 o'clock Wednesday, September 25. In her talk on "Psychology", Miss Stumberg outlined the course offered in Introductory Psychology for the benefit of those who consider entering that course, and she gave some of the values of the practical applications of psychology as well.

Miss Stumberg says that the average person is either too skeptical or too gullible in respect to psychology. There are those who refuse to admit its practical value and worth without trying to understand what it really is. Others have a firm belief in many groundless ideas and superstitions gained through popular fiction and erroneously attribute them to psychology. Miss Stumberg treated both points of view very interestingly.

Those students who intend to select this course were offered a fine opportunity to learn the subject matter to be taken up in the Introductory course in psychology. The subject matter to be taken up includes the study of behavior, both instinctive and acquired, the study of sensations, the nervous system, memory and associations.

Miss Stumberg gave some examples of the applications of psychology. She mentioned medicine, law and business, especially advertising, as fields where the work of psychology has been of practical value.

The mental tests have been found of use in education, business, law and social science. Miss Stumberg closed her lecture with a few remarks on the Judge Baker Foundation. Her talk was very interesting to those who have had a course in psychology and incited interest in those who are taking up this course this year.

NEBRASKA NOTICES

LINDENWOOD.

A picture in the society column of the Lincoln (Neb.) Sunday Star for September 21, was accompanied by the following notice: "Miss Edwardine Hillyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hillyer, leaves today for St. Charles, Mo., where she will start on her first year's work at Lindenwood. Miss Hillyer was graduated from the Lincoln High School with the class of 1924.

MISS FRANKLIN CROWNED.

One of Lindenwood's fair daughters, Miss Lucy Franklin, attended the state pageant in Jefferson City, Monday, October 6, as queen of Miller county. "It was all very exciting", said Miss Franklin, "the floats were beautiful and there were constant thrills from the five airplanes and the huge dirigible which flew overhead a great deal of the time." Miss Franklin wore a gown of white crepe profusely beaded with crystal and amber beads. She was given a headband of gold leaves by the home-town folks, many of whom were present in Jefferson City.

"Yes, I danced with Sid Roach, Congressman of the Eighth district—We all just had a marvelous time. It was interesting to see all the uniformed students from M. M. A., and Kemper. Oh, what a sleepy crowd we were when we arrived at St. Charles at 6:10 Tuesday morning."

FIRST VOTERS TO ORGANIZE.

On Monday, October 6, a number of the loyal Democrats of Lindenwood met in Roemer Auditorium and formed what is now termed a "Davis Club." The meeting was held under the direction of Mr. Guy C. Motley, who has automatically become campaign manager. Mrs. Roemer, who is a staunch Democratic, aligned herself with the organization, as did likewise Mrs. Roberts and Miss Hough. With such an array of sponsors what club would not flourish?

Mrs. W. E. Ewing, Democratic Vice-Chairman of the State Committee and State Chairman of the Woman's Division, made a short address on the principles of Democracy. Mrs. Charles E. Meyer, State Committee Chairman of the 9th. District introduced the speakers. The meeting was opened by a fiery speech by Mr. Motley, which was very enthusiastically received.

The following officers were elected: President, Margaret Boss; Vice-Presidents, Jean Johnston, Corinne Placek and Mary Bryan; Secretary, Ellen Boyce; Treasurer, Lillian Hinkle; Sergeant-at-Arms, Lydia Dodge.

SOPHOMORE TREASURER

MARRIED AUGUST 24.

Another one of Lindenwood's most popular girls has taken the fatal leap. Helen Holmes, otherwise known as "Honey" was married August 24 at the home of her parents, Mr. and J. Ernest Holmes, in Orrville, Ohio, to Dr. Laurence Grant Mullineux. During her two years at Lindenwood, she was a member of the "Lindenwood Players", the Student Council, the Athletic Association, and Le Cerele Francais. She was treasurer of the Sophomore Class and took a prominent part in college dramatics.

SUMMER CHAPTERS**FROM OLD MEXICO.**

Miss Mary Barnett, who returns to teach in the Romance Languages department at Lindenwood, gives an account of her summer in Mexico which reads like fiction. Traveling alone into a quaint little Mexican village, and living there with a real Spanish family, in a queer little Spanish house for several weeks, might be called the first chapter.

At Monterey Miss Barnett joined a party of fifty-seven headed by Mr. G. M. Patterson and their royal entertainment began. The city entertained them by a trip to the Brewery; a picnic was given in their honor, a real Mexican picnic where alligator pear salad, barbecued meat, bread and coffee, made up the menu; a picnic at which the Governor and all the city teachers were present. The place of the merrymaking was a famous old villa. Elaborate service was employed for the two meals and there was nothing of the American 'picnic style' about it. Many and various kinds of dishes were used and washed after the first meal, right there in the woods. Indeed a queer picnic! There was a fine orchestra which furnished music for a dance on the grass. There were horses for the girls to ride, and all day there was much singing.

The American party visited the Industrial Schools so full of wonderful laces, hats, carving, and paintings. They were escorted to the Foundry, and to the palace of the Governor. One thing which the gymnasium leader at the hotel said in his very broken English was significant as the attitude of all the townspeople:—"Nothing here is half as wonderful as America, but we want you to know that we are all brothers working for a better country and a larger humanity." Is that a new conception of Mexico?

The beauty of the Mexican girls is remarkable, according to Miss Barnett. She says that they are just like American girls. (Of course American girls feel flattered). One great difference is that the white girls there have coal black sweethearts and do not even think it unusual.

Distinctly Foreign Atmosphere.

All of the towns toured by the party were as entirely foreign as if they had been in Spain or Italy or some other far-away country. In the little town of Coyocacan the atmosphere was so distinctly quaint and foreign that it was described thus: "Every time you looked around a corner you expected to meet Cortez."

At last, came Mexico City, where Miss Barnett spent three weeks at the University. Her remarkable command of the language and her knowledge of the customs enabled her to get so much from her surroundings that she has a great store of interesting things to tell.

The story of the founding of Mexi-

co City is that the founders were instructed to go until they found a negro on a cactus with a serpent in his mouth. This they are supposed to have found at the river which borders the city. This negro sitting on the cactus has become the emblem of Mexico.

Mexico City has churches, shops, and theaters of quite modern type. The National Theatre there is the greatest in the world. It has a glass curtain, and the lighting effects is so arranged that the walls are not visible. The stage mechanism permits great variation, for it may be reduced or enlarged at will, and its mechanical contrivances permit complex productions of extreme reality.

(To be continued next week)

"COOLIDGE AND COMMON SENSE"

Determined not to be outdone by the Democrats, who held their meeting for purposes of organization on Monday afternoon, October 6, under the leadership of Mr. Motley, the staunch Republicans began their course of action with a bang, on the same day. As soon as every one was seated in the dining room for the evening meal, there appeared a most unusual looking elephant bearing the large letters G. O. P. on each of his sides. Waving his huge trunk to and fro, he made his way directly to that worthy Republican, Dr. Roemer, who read out the urgent notice for a gathering of the Republicans that evening.

There was an unusual display of 'pep' at the meeting, augmented by Miss Schaper, the campaign manager, President Roemer, Dr. Calder, and Dr. Stumberg, all of whom demonstrated unusual ability in the making of stump speeches. Midst rousing cheers, the club elected Miss Gertrude Bird as its president, Miss Sara Shomberg, vice-president; Miss Helen Kready, Recording and corresponding secretary; with Misses Helen Calder and Betty Birch as most capable yell leaders. A telegram was sent to President Coolidge, the reply to which was read in chapel Wednesday, to the utter astonishment of the Democrats. The Republicans adopted as their slogan, "Coolidge and Common Sense."

SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS.

The Sophomore class of Lindenwood announces, after its meeting last week, the following officers for this year. Lillian Tweedie of Jefferson City was unanimously elected President of the class. Margaret Edwards was elected vice-president, Mary Louise Blocher, secretary, Sylvia Rubins, treasurer, and Ellen Boyce, cheer leader.

Read The Linden Bark.

SPORTS WHICH ATTRACT GREATEST NUMBERS.**Additional Golf Greens.**

While Lindenwood students swam, golfed and played tennis at home this summer, new improvements were being made for them along those lines back at school. Golfers of last year's fame, who found their game noticeably hindered by a course of only six holes, can no longer lay the blame of a "too big score" on the course, for three new holes have been added. With its rolling greens, the course looks inviting enough to prompt many golf enthusiasts to unpack clubs and bags and try it out. Prospects for a most exciting tournament this fall are bright.

Freshmen Are Swimmers.

Swimming comes to the front this year in popularity for beginners. From the number enrolled, it looks as though many Freshmen intend to swim their way to Fame and into the Athletic Association. Miss Weber reports that the largest number ever signed up is reached this year with 157 on roll for the beginning class. The swimming pool has not been overlooked in the sweep of improvement, either. It has been cleaned, repainted and new diving boards installed. The principle of changing the water weekly and heating it in the winter insures sanitation and comfort. The pool bids fair to be a source of much pleasure to those taking swimming.

Hockey A Close Second.

Hockey, heretofore the most popular fall sport, this season takes second place, but still shows a marked increase in enrollment with 103 signing up. Much enthusiasm and interest is already being shown over the Thanksgiving Hockey game. Players may well anticipate a good practice year with newly rolled, smooth field and new Hockey sticks. The playground on the campus, for use in public school playground work, also gets some new equipment which is appreciated by the school children and college girls, who find the swings, seesaws and slides wonderful forms of exercises for those with an excess of energy or superfluous flesh. The erection of Irwin Hall did away with the two tennis courts on Butler Way, but three new hardsurfaced courts have been constructed near Eastliek Hall. The Tennis Tournament, that caused so much excitement last year, is to be held in a few days and everyone is urged to try out for honors.

Miss Weber and Girl Scouts.

Miss Marjorie Weber returns to Lindenwood after a summer of varied experiences. She spent three weeks in a Girl Scout Camp on the Hudson. She was one of 200 persons interested in Scout Work, who came from all over the country. Miss Weber spent

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NEW STUDENT BOARD.



MISS ELIZABETH ARVESON

Miss Betty Arveson, a senior from Merrill, Wis., heads the Student Board of Lindenwood College for this school year. She will be assisted by Miss Virginia Symms, vice-president and Miss Helen Kready, Secretary-Treasurer.

The other members of the new Board are as follows: Miss Mary Frances Wertz from Butler Hall; Misses Grace Larsen and Elizabeth Needles from Jubilee; Misses Jerry Dangerfield and Geraldine Fitzgerald from Sibley; Frances Boggett, Virginia Brown and Roslyn Cohen from Nicolls; and Lillian Tweedie, Mary Louise Blocher, and Mary Margaret Ransom from Irwin Hall.

The first regular Student Government meeting was held Wednesday, October 1, at which the new president explained the theory and the rules of student government to the incoming students of Lindenwood.

NEW ORATORY HEAD.

Miss Harriet Diven, of Blairsville, Pa., is the new head of the Department of Oratory in Lindenwood. She received her B. O. degree from Westminster College at New Wilmington, Pa., and in 1924 graduated from Emerson School of Oratory at Boston, Mass., and received her B. L. I. degree. A wide and varied course is offered under Miss Diven in the Department of Oratory.

Miss Lucia Hutchins, who began work at Lindenwood last year in this department, has returned for another year, and is welcomed back.

(Continued from the page 3.)

a delightful and profitable three weeks and expects to give a course in Girl Scout Leadership. During the remainder of the summer she toured New England. She is to be assisted this year in the department by Miss Gene Gustavus of Amarillo, Tex., who comes from the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, Tex.

INTERVIEWING A QUEEN.

Miss Virginia Wallace, a pageant queen from Lewis County, Mo., at the State Capitol dedication at Jefferson City, October 6, upon being asked if she enjoyed her brief stay at the home of the Capitol, made the following reply,

"Oh, land, yes! It was just exactly like the write-ups in the newspapers. The queens had to rehearse a lot but we enjoyed it anyway."

In describing the dress of the queens she said,

"All wore light-colored evening dresses, sleeveless, and with long trains. They looked very pretty as the girls lined up, four abreast and marched up the steps."

"They treated us wonderfully too. We were guests at the Madison House, with all expenses paid, of course. We didn't have to do much either, except put a stone in the foundation and march in the parade."

Upon being asked what she thought of the Capitol, Miss Wallace replied,

"Land, I don't know. It's more impressive inside than out. The paintings are wonderful, they can almost speak. The Governor's Reception room was the most beautiful. It was in the shape of huge oval and gorgeously furnished!"

(Continued from page 1.)

In June of this year Dean Gipson sailed to Scotland with friends and from there made a tour of Europe. She seems to have yielded, like most of the other teachers, to the lure of the Old World. In England she spent the greatest length of time and from there traveled into North Wales and then to the Continent. Her attempt to fly from Amsterdam to Brussels was unsuccessful because of the crowded condition of the ship and her inability to wait for another passage. Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, and Italy were among the countries visited. The trip ended in France from which country Dr. Gipson sailed for America and journeyed to Lindenwood, where she assumed her duties some three weeks before the opening of school.

"My opinion is," said Dr. Gipson, "that Lindenwood has a great future. The plant is good, the girls are of a fine type, and I see no reason why Lindenwood should not stand in the world of Senior Colleges as it formerly stood in the Academic world—at the top."

In addition to her position as Dean of the College, Dr. Gipson is head of the English Department. She has two classes, one in Shakespeare, and one in Literature of the Eighteenth Century. A marked feature of the school's progress is the growth of this one department. Other new professors of the Mother Tongue who are under Dr. Gipson are: Dr. Kate L. Gregg, Miss Virginia Fair, Miss Amy E. Williams and Miss Floy Winks.

MISSIONARY

STATESMAN SPEAKS.

Dr. W. T. Locke, Presbyterian Missionary to China in the Hunan district, spoke Monday morning, October 6, to the Lindenwood girls. He told of the duties of the Christian nations to the rest of the world, and their present un-Christian conduct in the matter of armaments. He gave as his opinion that if the highly civilized countries of Europe and America continue in their mercenary and material grasping and become involved in another world war, it will be the countless millions of Mongolians who will come out of it as the masters of civilization. He urged that racial prejudices be forgotten and that the teachings of Christ be used to bring all peoples together.

FIRST RECEPTION

OF SCHOOL YEAR.

The first social event on the Lindenwood calendar was a reception and dance given by the President and faculty to the students Friday evening, September 26. All members of the faculty stood in the receiving line which was headed by Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, Dean Gipson, and Miss Linnemann.

The walls were decorated with various State banners. Dr. Roemer led a grand march in which all Freshmen participated. They were followed by the girls from the South, the West, the North and the East. Punch was served. The St. Charles orchestra furnished music.

ATTRACTIONS IN HISTORY.

A new teacher with a new course! Miss Mary Carolyn Olsen is introducing a Current Events course into the History department of Lindenwood. Her course will include national as well as international problems.

Miss Olsen received an A. B. degree from the University of Kansas and a Master's degree from Columbia University, New York. During her college career she was a member of the Mortar Board national honor society for college women, of Phi Omega Pi, and also of the MacDowell Art Club.

Miss Olsen succeeds Miss Elsa Weber who resigned because of her mother's illness. The International Relations Club is to be continued.

BLOOMING IN BEAUTY.

Though it is October, and the leaves are falling, many beautiful flowers are blooming on the campus. Marigolds, cannas, zinnias, dahlias and petunias form varied and delightful dashes of color against the green background.

Read The Linden Bark.