

LINDEN BARK

Vol. 1.—No. 11.

Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., Thursday, November 20, 1924.

Price 5c.

ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVED.

Rain and Patriotism Opposing Forces.

November 11 dawned anything but bright and clear at Lindenwood, and "to do or not to do" was the weighty question confronting the perplexed Mr. Harry Ordelheide as he stood undecided with the flag in his hands. It was a case of "which of to evils?" Should he desecrate the National Emblem by allowing it to float in the rain, or should he let Armistice Day pass with no flag flying from the campus pole? Broader shoulders than those of Mr. Ordelheide would have bowed under the load. Which would you have done?

Peaceful in the extreme was Lindenwood's observance of this day so significant as a day of world peace. No students were kicked out of classrooms; no trees were uprooted by the storm; no dishes were thrown in dining room; and nobody was injured on the Hoekey Field. No pianos were found shattered in the practice-rooms, and nobody was crushed and trampled under foot on the way to Chapel where the special Armistice Day services were held.

LARGEST STATE CLUB.

The Missouri Club has the largest membership at Lindenwood of any of the State clubs. At the first meeting of the year, the following officers were elected: Louise Nicholson, President; Marion Kauffman, Vice-President; Virginia Hoover, Secretary-treasurer; and Ellen Boyce, Cheer Leader.

The Missouri Razzers, a "pep" organization, under the leadership of Miss Boyce, are busy with plans for the Thanksgiving hockey game. They are working hard to help "Old Missouri" to victory.

HOCKEY CASUALTIES

Miss Helen Lee Maupin—one knot on skull.

Miss Marian Johnson—one damaged eye.

Miss Eugenia Whittington—one knick of eye-tooth (sight unimpaired).

JOIN THE Y. W. C. A.

UNITING IN PRAYER WITH ALL COLLEGES.

Lindenwood Girls Have "Y" Service Daily.

National Prayer Week for all colleges in the United States began Monday, November 10, and continued throughout the week, ending with a Universal Day of Prayer, last Sunday.

At the opening of National Prayer Week, Miss Julia Ayers, President of the Y. W. C. A., presided in chapel. Miss Viola Karrenbrock read from the Scriptures and Dr. John L. Roemer spoke briefly about the fact that although all nations and colors inhabit this vast earth, there is only one God to whom all can go in the end for refuge. Dr. Roemer went on to tell even of the sectional feeling in the United States between the north and south with regard to the negro. "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every living creature. "Never, in time of stress, should disciples be wanting to carry forth the word of God."

Student Leader.

The Wednesday chapel during the Y. W. C. A. Prayer week, was conducted by Miss Mary Margaret Ransom. The Scripture lesson, read by Miss Gertrude Wallrich, was taken from the Gospel of St. Mathew, the 19th to the 16th verses inclusively.

Miss Ransom gave a short talk, taking for a text, "Am I my brother's Keeper?" which had been included in the scripture just read. The speaker reviewed the doctrines of the Y. W. C. A., its missionary work and its social phases.

FIRST STUDENTS' RECITAL

On Tuesday, November 11, at 4:30 o'clock there was a students' recital in Roemer Auditorium. Misses Evelyn Cherry, Marjorie Braham, Elizabeth Prince, Marguerite McCormick and Virginia Bauer played selections on the piano, while Misses Katherine Sampsell, Fannie Pierce, Mary Sue Guthrie, and Eleanor Dressel sang. Particularly pleasing was the number, "Come to the Garden, Love" which Miss Pierce sang delightfully. Mary Frances Lynch played "Meditation" (Thais) by Massenet, on her violin.

COLONIAL PROGRAM MARKS MRS. ROEMER'S PARTY.

"Beau Nash" in Harmony With Old-Time Singing.

The program at "Mother Roemer's birthday party was suggestive of "Ye Goode Olde Tymes". A graceful minuet was danced by Misses Meredith Groom and Emma Monier. A little play, in verse, "The Beau of Bath", was presented by Frances Baggott as Beau Bhummel, Mary Olive Crawley as the 'Lady of the Portrait', and Elizabeth Needles as Nash's serving-man, Popular old songs were sung by Nellie Ruth, Don Carlos, Lucille Meek, Vivian Custard, and Elizabeth Needles, dressed as belles and beaus of the long ago, with Alberta Shell as pianist. All the girls were excellent in their parts, the effects were most artistic, and the numbers were appreciatively received by the audience.

The dance music was furnished by a seven piece orchestra. The first dance was a Grand March, Mother Roemer and Miss Emma Monier, president of the Freshman Class, leading. During the evening delicious cream and cakes were served, and souvenirs, tiny flowers in colored glass pots, were distributed among the guests.

Birthday Viands.

As usual, Miss Cora Walter, dietitian, did herself proud on this eventful epoch in Lindenwood history.

The faculty, students, and invited guests assembled in the dining room promptly at 6:30 p. m. and sat down to the following repast:

Grape-fruit cocktail.

Chicken roll, peas, sweet potatoes, rolls, jelly, brown bread, celery and olives.

Tomato salad.

Peach whip with mints and individual birthday cakes.

This was followed by coffee.

The tables were beautifully decorated in all hues, representing the rainbow which the Freshmen have chosen as their class colors.

Gifts From Classes.

Even the stately seniors had a hand

(Continued on page 4)

Linden Bark

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Thursday, November 20, 1924.

The Linden Bark: "Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely."—Macauley

Sisterhood World-Wide

The "Big Sister" movement again organized this year at Lindenwood has proven highly successful. This organization should never be allowed to die, as it is not only established on a local scale but it is swiftly growing and we will live to see the day when the whole world will recognize, accept and rely upon it to lift mankind from the depths of self-esteem which we sometimes find ourselves sinking into. Applying it locally, the "Big Sister" idea is to take a particular and personal interest in each and every new girl who enters Lindenwood. It is an organization established in almost every girl's school in the country. It is closely related to the "Big Brother" movement and while it is not given quite as much notoriety and advertisement, it is carrying on the same work and same ideas. The "Big Brother" movement is fostered by prominent business men throughout the United States and founded for the protection and welfare of homeless children, while the Lindenwood "Big Sisters" plan to protect and instruct the wandering and unsophisticated Freshman so that it will not be necessary for Dean Gibson to make a public announcement concerning the whereabouts of her office.

Recently one of the greatest men the world has ever produced went to his grave in behalf of this principle which he founded, although it was known under a different name. A "Sisterhood of Nations" or the "Brotherhood of Man", whatever we may choose to call it, was established on the "Big Sister" basis and will some day be the prime factor in saving the world from dire disaster.

Beware The Quitter

How often are we discouraged because our undertakings don't take root and grow to loom up magnificently as a result of our very first efforts. Consider the big things today and you will find, if you look for their beginnings, that every one of them had a struggle in the beginning and that only because they were worth while did the battle for survival continue until at last they managed to get hold and to remain established. "The quitter never wins, and the winner never quits," says a business man who believes that taking hold and holding fast is a good rule for everything worth while, and that perseverance is a better word than luck. We are continually needing to remind ourselves that we must be just to others, but does not the time come when we realize that we must also be just to ourselves? The unsuccessful effort discourages, and in our weariness, we often underrate not only our ability but even our motives. There will always be worlds to conquer—in the marvels that surround it in earth, air, and sky; for the individual in the needs and problems of daily life. Only cowardly souls can shirk them; the brave must meet and do their best with them.

LINDENWOOD GIRLS

ELSEWHERE.

The old girls are asking about the girls who did not come back. "Where is Janet this year?" and "What's Jane doing now?" are most common questions.

Effort has been made to get news of as many of the old girls as possible. Some of the students and former students who entered for special work at different State Universities have pledged sororities, according to word which has just come back.

At M. U. Misses Lynn Brown, Mary Sayre, and Mildred Carpenter have pledged Delta Gamma. Kathleen Musson, Pi Phi; Georgia Belle Donaldson, Gamma Phi, and Marian Bowers, Chi Omega.

At K. U., Josephine Jackson has pledged Kappa, and Florence Good, Gamma Phi, while at Manhattan, Dorothy Stevenson, Mildred Read, and Florence Hanna have pledged Pi Phi.

At O. U. Misses Janice Johnson and Louise Clinkscapes pledged Pi Phi, Miss Jo Simmons and Marian Gum, Tri Delta, and Patti Hudson, Chi Omega.

At Nebraska, Elice Holovtchiner pledged Kappa, Lucy Ross, Theta and Margaret Bede, Pi Phi.

Eileen Denning and Elizabeth Speaker pledged Chi Omega at Colorado.

Read The Linden Bark.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Thursday, Nov. 20.

Prof. A. H. R. Fairchild, 8 p. m.

HANDS.

"The instrument of instruments, the hand;
 Courtesy's index; chamberlain to nature;
 The body's soldier; and mouth's caterer;
 Psyche's great secretary; the dumb's eloquence;
 The blind man's candle; and his forehead's buckler;
 The minister of wrath; and friendship's sign."

—Lingua.

Addenda: Why not form a club of students that are lefthanded, with a view to reforming right-handed scissors, pockets, doors and all right-handed class legislation? Contributions are requested.

REAL BUSINESS WORK.

The business department is doing some very practical work, in its classes. The members are preparing stencils for both the biology and botany classes, and are copying plays. These people are helping also in copying research work. Secretarial experience has also been gained through work done in the office of Mr. Charles A. Blocher, Field Secretary, and in that of Mr. Guy C. Motley, Secretary.

ATTENDED STATE

TEACHERS' MEET.

Lindenwood was well represented at the annual meeting of the State Teachers' Association of Missouri, which met in Kansas City, November 12-15.

Those who attended from Lindenwood were: President John L. Roemer, Dr. Alice E. Gipson, Dean; Miss Louise Stone, Miss Charlotte Thurman, Mr. Guy C. Motley, Mr. C. A. Blocher, and Mr. A. L. Odenweller. They were guests Thursday night at the Lindenwood dinner party. Miss Stone addressed the club of administrative women of Missouri on "The Changing Status of French Women."

All teachers, high-school or college, in the State of Missouri are eligible to belong to the Association, and high-schools throughout the State were dismissed so the teachers could attend.

IDENTIFICATION

It was suggested that the girls wear names pinned on their evening dresses Friday night. The object was that all might recognize their school friends.

JOIN THE Y. W. C. A.

THE SUBJECT OF DAILY FOOD.

Two New Assistants in Dietary Department.

"Just think, I've gained three whole pounds!"

In and around the halls of learning of Lindenwood College, the subject of conversation which is mentioned with the most enthusiasm and interest is food. At certain hours of the day this subject is broached in sad, despairing tones punctuated by heart-rending wails and groans but at other times, for example, just after a delicious repast has been disposed of, the subject is spoken of more happily. There are two people besides Miss Walter to thank this year for the nourishing food which has constituted the meals so far. They are Miss Dorothy Chadwick and Miss Eula Sanford, the new dietary assistants.

Miss Chadwick is from Union, Oregon, although she attended the School of Domestic Science in Boston, Mass. Until this year she has been employed in the Y. W. C. A. of Boone, Iowa.

Miss Sandford, whose home town is Washington, Ind., received her training as a dietitian at the Simmons School in Boston, Mass. This is Miss Sanford's first venture in this line of work.

ORCHESTRAL MUSIC.

Mr. Richard Spamer of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, spoke on "The Orchestra and its place in Music" in chapel on Thursday, October 23.

"The orchestra is the highest expression in music and finds its place everywhere in the musical realm. It is, so to speak, the last tone,—it tries to weave a web of preciosity."

Mr. Spamer then traced the Greek and Egyptian origins of the word orchestra; and explained its early make-up.

"There was a time when the orchestra was a part of the performance, just as much as the singing or the composition. An orchestra consists of inner related movements, usually four in number, the slow, then fast, then slow, and finally still faster. It does, in some ways resemble a poem of four verses, each having its own individuality but all connected though the sound is interchangeable with the words. There is a certain picture produced by symphony, not through education but through own innate talent. Through music we are brought into a better recognition of our own intellectual capacity. Pure music, is that which expresses a state of heart and mind undefined—such as Beethoven's Fourth Symphony which is so full of graceful images. America, at the present time, he said, "is spending twice as much as all Europe for music."

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MISS BARNETT ENTERTAINS.

On a recent Thursday, Miss Mary Barnett entertained all former members of the Spanish Club, also Misses Stone, Wurster, Riske, and Miles, at 717 Jefferson street with a display of curious she has gathered in her travels.

There was a seal from Jerusalem, a Mexican blanket, a wonderful miniature Tower of Pisa or real alabaster; there were Mexican beads, leather bill-folds, and a Morocco pocket book; there were scarfs from Damascus and Mexico. Many tiny carved figures of animals, and of men, framed in nut-shells were of particular interest as some of them were the products of prison labor. Opera glasses one-half inch in length, a violin about two inches long, made by a ten-year old boy on the streets of a Mexican town, Mexican sandals, books, pictures, menus, all furnished a wealth of educational amusement.

The colors of Old Mexico were delightfully carried out in the tiny red, green, and white ribbon souvenirs for each guest; the bouquet of red dahlias which centered the table; the green and white brick ice-cream, angel-food cake, and the mints of all three colors. Misses Roslyn Cohen and Etta Feist assisted the hostess in serving.

Each guest carried away with her as a real trophy of Old Mexico a 'Recuerdos de Mexico' upon which was a brightly colored bird whose feathers were real.

VESPER SERVICE.

Sunday evening, November 2, Dr. Calder took charge of the Vesper service. After the choir entered in Processional, and the entire college sang a hymn, Dr. Calder read scripture from II Timothy 4:13. Miss Mary Sue Guthrie, soprano, sang "I Come to Thee". Dr. Calder then gave a talk, in which he brought out the su-

preme importance of the Bible as a book of literature known to all classes and kinds of people. He laid special stress upon the fact that the Bible was the book for which Timothy sent when in jail. The Bible is the one book that all people take for granted, that everyone knows. Dr. Calder concluded his service with a prayer and the choir sang the recessional.

TWO COLLEGE FRIENDS AND THEIR WORK.

Miss Helene Millsap, who has just completed secretarial and publicity work at Joplin, Mo., for an evangelistic campaign of eleven churches, led by Evangelist Augustine, of San Francisco, spent the week-end of November 7 on the campus.

Miss Louise Child (for even their names appear together, by attraction, in print) was all packed and ready to leave for Oklahoma, to teach this winter, when she was offered a position as teacher in her home town, Richmond, Mo. She managed, however, to come for "Mother Roemer's" party,—the first time she and Helene had seen each other since they parted in June.

PRESBYTERIAN POPULARITY EQUAL TO HEINZ'S

(From Presbyterian College News)

There are as many Presbyterian colleges in the country as there are different kinds of relishes made by Mr. Heinz. Two of the 57 colleges, however, are not open this year. Bellevue in Nebraska was used during the war and thereafter, as a government hospital. Plans for its rehabilitation are under way. Geneseo Collegiate Institute, one of the few academies of the Presbyterian Church also is not now in operation. Last year there were 21,980 students in Presbyterian colleges. Figures for this year's attendance are being gathered.

(Continued From Page 1.)

in the birthday. In the morning, their president, Miss Maude Arveson, presented Mrs. Roemer with a lovely French suede hand-bag, a token of esteem from the class. During the dinner they sang a song in her honor.

As recounted last week, the freshman class gift was an arm bouquet, adapted from a recent style show, with rainbow ribbon attached.

Welcome Faces.

Guests at the Freshman Dinner Dance on November 7, in honor of Mrs. Roemer's fete day included St. Louis and St. Charles friends, faculty families, day students, and former teachers and students, among whom were the following: Mr. J. T. Garrett, member of the College Board, and Mrs. Garrett of St. Louis; Mr. W. A. Douglas, a frequent and ever welcome visitor; Dr. Marston, Rector of St. Charles Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Marston; Mr. W. F. Knox, superintendent of St. Charles Public Schools, and Mrs. Knox; Miss Myrrel Rodney, former head of the Expression Department; Miss Helene Mill-sap, president of 1924 Senior Class; Miss Louise Child, former member of the English Department and graduate of Lindenwood, 1923; Mr and Mrs. Theodore Bruere, Mr. Ted Bruere, the campus neighbors; Mrs. Marian Tracey, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rauch, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Willbrand, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Null, Miss Virginia Gauss, Miss Catherine Linnemann, Mrs. T. F. McDearmon, Miss Theo McDearmon, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Mudd, all St. Charles neighbors; Mr. and Mrs. Q. K. Underwood of St. John's; Mrs. C. A. Blocher, Mrs. A. L. Odenweller, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Guy C. Motley, Mrs. Dr. Kurt Stumberg, and Mr. John Stumberg represented faculty families. Other guests included day students.

MUSIC IN HARMONY

WITH FOX-FARMING.

Did anybody at Lindenwood know that Miss Charlotte Ruth Craig, of the music faculty, has a fox farm in the summer time?

She admitted it when a Linden Bark reporter asked her about it, and she said the foxes were lovely black and silver ones. "Yes, at Travers City, Michigan."

A group of girls, of which she was one, thought it would be fun to farm foxes, and when a chance came to buy two foxes, four of the girls went together and made the purchase. The foxes increased their number to six, and the girls profited accordingly.

But we've had enough of them", said Miss Craig, with a gesture, "we sold 'em all."

Doings and Dones

"I'm done," said the wiener as it fell in the ashes.

A Lindenwood Freshman made her first trip to St. Louis last Saturday and got lost. It is reported that she spent the entire afternoon at the Lost and Fund Desk in Scrugg's.

Mr. Guy C. Motley, secretary of Lindenwood, and Mr. C. A. Blocher, field secretary, were in Kansas City November 12 and 13. Mr. Motley addressed the alumnae and friends of Lindenwood at a banquet held there at 6:00 o'clock, November 13.

It is better to love a short man than never to love a-tall.—Ex.

"Miss Bryan," asked the professor in her Freshman class, "what three words are used most among college students?"

"I don't know" said Doug.

"Correct", replied the professor.

(From the Egyptian)

FAMOUS SAYINGS

"I don't know where I am going, but I'm on my way."—Columbus.

"Keep the home-fires burning."—Nero.

"The first hundred years are the hardest."—Methuselah.

"Treat 'em rough!"—Henry VIII.

"I'm sorry I have no more lives for my country."—Plutarch.

"Keep your shirt on."—Queen Elizabeth.

"So this is Paris."—Helen of Troy

"The bigger they are the harder they fall."—David.

"It floats!"—Noah.

"You can't keep a good man down."—Jonah.

"I'm strong for you, kid."—Samson.

"There's a fool born every minute."—Barnum.

FRIENDS OF ALL.

The Postoffice store, the haunt of every Lindenwood student, is one of the most frequented spots on the campus. This little store has been a great aid to the girls of Lindenwood for several years. Miss Anna Jeck is not an unfamiliar character on the campus. Her quick memory for names and faces is quite remarkable, and the girls appreciate it. Miss Jeck has a new assistant this year, Miss Amy Mutert of St. Charles. She is capable and the trials of the first weeks have not disturbed her.

'NOBLESSE OBLIGE'

Address by St. Louis Pastor.

Dr. William H Butler, of the North Presbyterian Church of St. Louis spoke to the faculty and student body at the Thursday assembly on October 30. His topic was, "Our Response to Our Heritage."

"People seem to think that this age is the climax of our civilization and what follows will be on the downward grade. With great appreciation for the past and for the future, I think there are days yet to come," said Dr. Butler in opening his address.

"We are inheritors of other days, debtors of the past. We enter into of the rich heritage we have received from the Jews, our law, our Ten Commandments, our Bible, and Jesus Christ Himself! The Greeks also, made life richer for us by giving us beauty, philosophy, and splendid art and sculpture."

"We also have a place in the scheme of things. We are to build greater things and greater institutions as we out into life."

Dr. Butler reminded his hearers of their debt to their parents, that of gratitude. He also stressed the fact that no matter what one's family might be, its success or high standing, before the individual could be respected he must make some real contribution to life, some thought, some structure, or some gift.

Speaking of the educational opportunities of today, Dr. Butler said,

"This school is bequeathing something to you and you will represent it when you go out in the world. We are looking to the young women of today to correct certain qualities and tendencies, we are looking to Lindenwood College to make Missouri, the United States and the world a better place to live in."

OPEN HOUSE AT MISS STUMBERG'S

"Why don't you eat?" was asked of more than one Psychology student at dinner on Wednesday, October 29. The answers were all the same, "Oh, I went to the reception."

The reception was a delightful affair given by Miss Dorritt Stumberg of the Psychology Department for all of her pupils. Open house was held at Miss Stumberg's beautiful Jefferson Street home, and guests were received from three-thirty until five by Miss Stumberg and her mother.

Refreshments consisted of shrimp salad, olives and crackers, hot chocolate, and home made cookies of the unexcelled Stumberg variety. Assisting the hostess were her two sisters, the Misses Stumberg, Frances Stumberg, Lillian Tweedie, Lillian Hinkle, Laura Margaret Mellette, and Virginia Symns.