

LINDEN BARK

Vol. 5.—No. 4

Lindenwood College St. Charles, Mo., Tuesday, October 23, 1928.

Price 5c

SYMPATHY FOR DR. GIPSON

Parents Injured

Dr. Gipson has the heartfelt sympathy of the entire student body in the fright brought about by the unfortunate accident suffered by her parents when they were motoring westward recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gipson were returning from a National Odd-fellows' Convention in Montreal and had stopped in Chicago for a few days to visit friends. On this particular Sunday, October 7, they were out motoring for the day. A Ford car was approaching at a fairly rapid rate and the driver was asleep at the wheel. Naturally, Mr. Gipson had no way of knowing this and a collision was unavoidable, in which the big Packard sedan was unceremoniously overturned. Dr. and Mrs. Gipson were taken immediately to a hospital in Elgin, Illinois, the nearest town. Mrs. Gipson suffered two fractures in her back, but Mr. Gipson sustained only a few scratches. The trip westward to their home in Caldwell, Idaho, will have to be postponed until Mrs. Gipson's condition improves.

Dr. Gipson left school immediately after she received word of the accident, and was with her parents for about a week.

BACK FROM TRIP TO SOUTH AMERICA

Miss Terhune Relates Her Trip

"The courtesy and cordiality with which we, as a group of North American students, were received defies description", said Miss Mary Terhune, head of the Spanish Department, in speaking of her trip to South America this summer.

"Fascinating as the countries are", said Miss Terhune, "the people were still more interesting."

The party was in Buenos Aires on three national holidays: July 4, July 9, the holiday of the country, and July 14, the French national holiday.

FACULTY ENJOYS DINNER GIVEN BY THE ROEMERS

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer entertained the Lindenwood faculty members at a lovely dinner Friday night, October 12.

Covers were placed for sixty-six. The menu consisted of: crab meat cocktail and wafers, fried chicken, stuffed baked potatoes, buttered peas, clover-leaf rolls, jelly, celery, olives, nuts, grapefruit salad and cheese, carrots with nut bread sandwiches, ice cream and layer cakes.

Entertainment was given by Miss Grace Terhune, Mr. Thomas, Miss Gordon, and Miss Steeve. Everyone of the faculty had a lovely time from the comments heard the following day. After leaving the dining room, an informal gathering was held in Ayres parlor.

LINDENWOOD POLITICS

Speakers Come From League of Women Voters

Three large black chairs sat primly side by side on the platform, and over to the side was the fourth member of the chair family. "Three speakers", suggested someone waiting for the League of Women Voters program to begin at 11 o'clock Thursday, Assembly.

"How do you get that,"

"Three chairs for the speaker, and one for Dr. Roemer."

But the surmiser had missed a chair. There were two speakers and Miss Reuter, who is sponsor of the Lindenwood league. She introduced, first of all, the officers of the student league: president Mary Alice Lange, Leavenworth, Kans., vice-president Rosalind Sachs Little Rock, Ark., secretary Jeanne Berry, Little Rock, Ark., treasurer Mary Mason, Independence, Kans., and chairman of organization committee Marea Hempleman, Washington, Missouri.

Mary Alice in a few well chosen words, introduced Mrs. George Gelhorn, president of the Missouri State League. In the short time

(Continued on page 3, col 1)

BETA PI THETA CHAPEL

New Pledges Announced

As the curtains were pulled back from the distance there came the strains of "Les Marseillaise" Betty Foster played the violin and Pauline Edwards accompanied her on the piano. This was the opening of the Beta Pi Theta chapel held on Friday, October 12th. The members wore white and were seated in a semi-circle formed by twelve chairs.

An inner circle was formed by eight chairs in which the following pledges were seated, Betty Jack, Dorothea McCullough, Mary Alice Wardley, Katherine Perry, Eleanor Johnson, Eleanor Richardson, Lena Lewis and Helen Diehr.

The program opened with Lillie Bloomenstiel, president; explaining, in general, the organization. She explained "national" in relation to Beta Pi Theta. Elizabeth Tracy, vice-president, explained "honorary" in relation to Beta Pi Theta. Catherine Orr, corresponding secretary, explained "French" in relation to Beta Pi Theta, and Margaret Dyer, one of the most worthy members, explained "fraternity".

Then the pledges were announced. This was followed by Rosalind Sachs telling of the activities planned for this year. The program closed with Lillie Bloomenstiel thanking Miss Stone for helping Beta Pi Theta in its activities. While "Les Marseillaise" was played the curtains were drawn together. Thus ended Lindenwood's chapel, of Beta Pi Theta National Honorary French Fraternity.

GIVE THEM A SQUARE DEAL

The "tissue paper" difference of races was the theme of the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wednesday night, October 17. Jean Whitney opened the meeting with a discussion of the teachings of Jesus, who transcended all races.

Marian Pope and Ruth Bullion read some negro poetry, and its beauty fully proved the point.

LINDEN BARK

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

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

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Ruth Bullion, '29

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Verna Anderson, '31

Lillie Bloomstiel, '29

Brooks Ann Cole, '31

Hilda Culver, '31

Frances Doak, '31

Cora Glasgow, '31

Joan Lytle, '31

Norma Paul Ruedi, '30

ASSOCIATE:

Helen Hook, '30

TUESDAY, OCT. 23, 1928

The Linden Bark:

"The Secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do."

—James M. Barrie.

Boosting College Activities

"Modern youth" has been the target of adverse criticism since the first time Cain and Abel stayed out after curfew. The criticism today is directed mainly against the college youth; the wild escapades of collegiate boys and girls have been giving conscientious old ladies many fascinating stories to titter over their tea cups. College social life has been branded by Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University, as "exhausting to purse and nerves, and devitalizing to mind and character."

The opinion might be held, on the other hand, that college activities form an essential part of a full, rounded education, and are no more "exhausting to mind and purse" than a course in analytical chemistry. It is safe to say that many of America's most representative men, college graduates, would have been representative men with or without the book learning obtained in college; an eager mind can always find means of learning. But college activities are experiences not found in any other place. Far from "devitalizing mind and character," most of these representative men would say that college activities do more to stimulate the development of mind and character than any other thing in education.

Who crowds the stands at a col-

lege football game? The alumnae! Who makes the donations required for new fraternity houses? The alumnae! Who gives reunion banquets, masquerades, anything to bring back some of that rare old atmosphere which surrounds college life? The alumnae! Surely if this social life were the menace depicted, those who have experienced it would not be so anxious to prolong it, and to advance it among their successors.

Music, dramatics, athletics—what would our college be without them? Friendships, which may once in a lifetime arise from a common passion for Dickens or the rouidiments of sociology, are ripened to the fullest by association on the football team, in the Y. W. play, or on the Annual staff. The supreme value test of the elements of a college education is remembrance. And anyone who will remember the dates of the Norman Kings more poignantly than a fraternity prom may claim the right to knock modern college activities.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

In looking over the student list of Lindenwood it seems that B is the most popular initial for surnames of popular people. First one thinks of Bullion who has her hand in every "pie on the campus, and of Bright who is often coupled with Bullion, both in friendship and in leadership of some of the campus societies. Some new B's have come to the campus this year and one often hears the name of Gov. Baker's daughter, Mary Elizabeth, who is the vice-president of the Missouri Club. Too, there is Janie Bixler, more commonly known as "Bix", who is song leader, and a peppy one, of the freshman class. Other B's of longer standing at Lindenwood are Lil Bloomstiel, president of Beta Pi Theta, and Clara Bowles who is most favorably known for her very beautiful voice and charming way of entertaining.

Among the most popular given names the most prominent are HELEN and MARY. One is seldom near the campus very long before hearing of Helen Davis, or rather "Shaver" and if one goes near Ayres he will hear many demands for Helen for there are four, on second there is Smith and on third are Press, Kidd and Manary who is sophomore vice-president and a representative in student council. Then one hears of Helen Sweeney, an officer in the Commercial

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 23:

5 P. M., Recital in Sibley Chapel by Misses Titcomb and Terhune.

Thursday, October 25:

11 A. M., Address by Lieutenant-Colonel Edmund Bullis on the "Romance of the Calendar."

Sunday, October 28:

6:30 P. M., Talk by Miss Florence Jackson, vocational advisor.

Club, and Helen Henderson, Nicolls house president, and Helen Hook, an associate on the Bark staff.

Some of the most important people on the campus bear the name of Mary, the president of the Student council, Mary Elizabeth Sawtelle, and the secretary of the same organization, Mary Farthing; the president of the English club, Mary Alice Lange, who is also president of the League of Women Voters of which Mary Mason is also an officer; some Junior Marys who are prominent are the president Mary Sue Wisdom, the school pianist and president of Alpha Mu, Mary Catherine Craven, and Mary Dix who is associated with the Y. W. C. A. movement in Lindenwood.

These, and many others are among the names best known and most often used at Lindenwood. It might seem that popularity and leadership depend upon whether or not the person has a suitable name, but what's in a name? That quality which makes one popular and well-liked lies entirely in the individual rather than in the name.

MR. ANTONY IN SLANG

The Roman Tatler brought last week a great variety of editorials, features, jokes and advertisements.

One finds that in Rome there was as great a demand for veneration as there is at the present time. Antony's speech, put into modern terms is very interesting and amusing.

In the Literary section is an article of interest to all language students, showing derivations of words in Latin, French, Spanish and English.

The feature section, very similar to ones found in daily newspapers, contains some beautiful and interesting pictures of Rome.

The fun section is very clever and affords many a hearty laugh.

Read the Linden Bark.

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

she had to talk Mrs. Gelhorn showed her enthusiasm for her work. She said that citizenship is a privilege, and one's chance of showing our appreciation for it is through the League of Women Voters. The League is non-partisan. At first men were skeptical that women of different political beliefs could abide peacefully in one organization.

Mrs. G. Alexander Hope, sponsor of the Washington University League, was the next speaker. She talked on "What It Means To be a College League of Women Voters." She outlined a series of clever programs to be used during the year, including a political baseball game, in which someone pitches questions instead of balls.

BOISTEROUS BUTLER

"We'll talk about our Butler now". And so will every one else that was present at the party held in Butler Gym last Thursday night. Every floor gave an entertainment.

Second floor was the first on the program. They were quite royal with their queen and king, who were no other than the dignified Ruthie and Lucie May. Such royalty must deserve entertainment—and entertainment they had.

Then first floor gave a demonstration of Flo Ziegfield training a chorus. Margaret beware! Mr. Ziegfield will be on your trail. Alice McLean was the leading lady and how she could lead!

The third floor showed a Lindenwood party in all of its glory. Many articles were lost, much entertaining was done. Clara Bowles entranced all who were within a league, and Margaret Maxwell then appeared. She told a fish story which was most appropriate as the next day was Friday. The program closed with a Butler song written and rendered by second floor.

DRAMATIC DEPARTMENT

Plays to be Given

Dramatics, Oratory, Debate, or what have you, have all started off with a bang under the directorship of Miss Gordon, who is well known to all the old Lindenwood students, and Miss Steve, the new faculty member of that department. Over forty students are enrolled and already enthusiastic planning is going on about the play to be given Thanksgiving evening.

"OH, THE GIRLS ALL COME TO LINDENWOOD

"Have you seen the Governor's daughter?" whispered the Freshmen, as they avidly read the long list of names and pointed to the address: Governor's Mansion, Jefferson City, Missouri.

"What's she look like?"

"Well—she's rather small, has blue eyes and a curly windblown bob, has a nice smile and lives in Irwin."

An upperclassman, hearing these words, decided to get more details and this is the result of her find:

Mary Elisabeth, for that is what she'd always planned some time to make Lindenwood her college home. Last year she went to Jefferson City Junior College; this September she entered Lindenwood as a Sophomore. Mary Elisabeth is taking the regular college course leading to an A. B. degree, but has not yet made definite plans as to a career. Though she has been on the campus only a few weeks, she likes the place, and finds it much as she had expected from her father's description of his visit here two years ago.

When the Missouri Club organized last week, it elected her vice-president, Lindenwood has always claimed that her girls come from "North, South, East and West", but now she can add, "and from the State Capitol too."

FACULTY MUSICIANS

Charm Audience

Brilliant performances and splendid enthusiasm marked the first faculty recital of the season, given by Miss Mildred Gravely, pianist, Miss Gertrude Isidore, violinist, and Mary Catherine Craven, accompanist, in Roemer auditorium on Friday evening, October 5.

In the first section of the program Miss Gravely included the tuneful *Gavotte* by Gluck-Brahms and the rapid *Cappriccio*, in B minor, by Brahms, to contrast with Liszt's solemn and dignified *St. Francois de Paule Marchant sur Les Fleurs*. The *Night Winds*, by Griffes, was remarkably descriptive, and *Impromptu (A Mountain Brook)* by Scott was so well done that Miss Gravely was recalled for an encore.

Miss Isidor scored particularly with *Zapateado*, by Sarasate, a very difficult number which showed her excellent technique. Her playing of Schubert's *Cradle Song* held the audience absolutely breathless for moments after the last soft note had

died away. The familiar and famous *Ar for G String*, by Bach, and Wieniawski's *Polonaise Brilliant* were also remarkably rendered. As a fitting climax, Miss Isidor responded to a request and played Kreisler's *Old Refrain*, a lovely bit of melody which never fails to charm an audience.

Other numbers included in the program were: *The Fountain of Aqua Paola*—Griffes, *In My Canoe*—Sowerby, by Miss Gravely; *Prelude Bach*, *Rondo Mozart*, *Slavonic Dance*—Dvorak-Kreisler, *En Bateau*—Debussy, by Miss Isidor.

MISS WALTER AND HER REALM

Why L. C. has all round girls

"Through the years it seems that the favorite food of Lindenwood girls has been sandwiches," says Miss Walter, Head of the Dining Room. This is evidently the truth and nothing but the truth for on sandwich days after exclamations of delight, silence reigns. Other favorite foods are chops, ice cream, and biscuits. Miss Walter says she believes the girls like biscuits better this year than ever before because after one month of breakfasts, instead of the usual decrease in the number at breakfast, an increase has been noticed. Last year about 30 tables would be prepared for breakfast and now they prepare 45, and each one is full. Dieting has been given little thought by the "frosh", thus far but many upperclassmen are steering clear of the excess weight that comes from eating too much "starch". There is little danger of the girls being underfed though because food is served in such quantities. On sandwich days about 3300 sandwiches are made. To serve ham, twelve hams must be used up. Each day we consume about 950 slices of bread.

Miss Walter is assisted by Miss Foster, of Marshfield, Mo., who until now has been assisting in the Innes Tea Room at Wichita, Kans. Miss Foster will probably bring some new dishes to Lindenwood's menu.

Assisting Miss Walter and Miss Foster are 31 maids and 11 helpers in the kitchen. All cooking is done by electricity, gas, or steam. One coal range is reserved in case the others should fail.

Miss Walter hopes to plan a "kitchen reception" some time in the future, so that the students may

The LINDEN BITE

by
The Campus
Hound



427-2! Now what can those figures mean? It is not a straw vote for the "World Series." It is not a straw vote of the Presidential election. Well what can it be? It must be something of great importance and popularity among the girls. There is no straw vote about it. It is a real sure enough vote. Well the Faculty made a proposition with us as to the fact that Lindenwood could get two more days at Christmas if the girls would go to school on two Saturdays. Did they like it? Well for once Majority is right, at least the majority of Lindenwood girls think so. To the two girls that opposed this grand and glorious plan, sincerest sympathy is offered. They are congratulated on the fact that they had the courage of their convictions and came and said what they really thought, but 427 are glad that more people do not think like that.

"A One Time Lindenwood Girl" writes a note to the Editor of the Linden Bark: One wonders if the writer ever had a course in Journalism. If she did she has a fellow feeling for an amateur writer who has first printed words criticised. It is like a Mother Hen who sends her only "Chick" out into the world and has it go astray. If the writer has never had a course in Journalism she should take one so that she may feel with the amateur writer in her "trials and tribulations." And the writer of said article is a Lindenwood girl. Does not that mean enough to any Lindenwood girl to forgive an error of ten one hundredths?

And to Chicago they did go! And the big things they did do! Some of them came in with the milk-man, though they did not go out with him. Some of them spent their time in dancing. Some of them danced the week-end. Some of them became acquainted with the Notre Dame football team. It was a lucky thing that this happened after the game or the game might not have gone so well for Notre Dame. Oh, yes, the main reason

for this journey to Chicago was to see the game. Those who went were Gwendolyn Kimball, Ruth Bullion, Ruth Clement, Josephine Bowman, Katherine Rowe, Dorothy Fogwell, Helen Weber and Marguerite Bruere. "Put two and two together and see if you can't get four." Oh, the writer forgot to say that the girls had dates.

"HOWLING SUCCESS"

Sibley Steps, Scene of Y. W.

With the combined efforts of Abigail Holmes, Ruthie Bullion, and Betty Foster, Y. W. was made a "howling" success on Sibley steps Wednesday evening, October 10. "Abbie" who attended Lindenwood last year, came all the way out from St. Louis to tell the girls how well she liked Hollister, the Y. W. C. A. camp at Hollister, Missouri. Lindenwood was well represented by these three delegates and they were all very enthusiastic in their description of the brief stay of two weeks.

Betty Foster performed the duties of toastmaster and introduced each of the two girls in her turn. Abbie chose the lighter side, and described the many good times the various representatives from all the schools in Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas had enjoyed together. Next, Ruthie, speaking in a more serious vein, told of the Bible classes, which, she insisted were entirely different from any other Bible class she had ever attended. The audience was allowed to form their own opinions as to whether the leaders made this difference or the material itself.

Betty and Ruthie intend to return next year, tho without the backing of the school, as of course only girls attending L. C. can be sent.

POINTS ON POSTURE

FOR FROSH

In the second of her Orientation lectures, Miss Duggan stressed good posture. The "Frosh" were told that the values of good posture were many. To appear with poise and grace they must have a correct standing and sitting position. To gain this desired posture they must have four fundamental purposes: a desire for it, the consciousness of feeling it, good muscle tone, and a cheerful, courageous outlook on life.

Dr. Stumberg spoke to the Orientation class on personal and

general hygiene. Under these he told of the ways of preserving health and of ways by which communicable diseases might be handled.

MR. ORNSTEIN'S CONCERT FULLY APPRECIATED

All murmur and restlessness ceased when Leo Ornstein came out upon the stage, seated himself at the piano, and immediately went into that vibrantly impressive Prelude, Fugue and Variation by Cesar Franck.

Mr. Thomas introduced this great artist to the Lindenwood college girls gathered in Roemer Hall on Wednesday evening, October 17. Although Mr. Ornstein is very young, he is one of the most colorful personalities on the musical stage and is well known both as a pianist and a composer. During his musical career he has most successfully appeared as a soloist in the symphonies of Boston, Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Minneapolis and Los Angeles. Of his entire program the number received with the most enthusiasm was one of his own compositions. "Impressions of Chinatown" is a babbling, chattering, delightful piece of music full of surprises to the last. Another favorite was "Liebestraume," by Liszt. This is a love song of sweet and enchanting melody. The quiet and hushed attention throughout the programme was the best tribute the girls could have paid to reveal their appreciation to the soloist and the music department for bringing Mr. Ornstein to Lindenwood.

REV. SCHMELZER SPEAKS

Faith in God Must Be Maintained

Rev. W. S. Schmelzer of the second Baptist Church of Poplar Bluff, Missouri, who has been conducting a revival for the past two weeks at the King highway Baptist Church spoke at Vespers on October 14. His sermon was based on that familiar text, "And there we saw the giants, the sons of Anak, which come of the giants: and we were in our own sight as grasshoppers, so we were in their sight." Num. 13, 33.

Rev. Mr. Schmelzer sermon was outlined under three heads: "Phantom of Fear" and "Folly of Forgetting" and "Fact of Faith."

Read the Linden Bark.