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The Linden Bark:

"Autumn wins you best by this, its mute appeal to sympathy for its decay." — Browning.

LONG VACATION THRILLS

It is evening. The shades are drawn. The whole family are sitting around the fire. In the midst of the family group sits a girl telling of the many happenings since September.

On the other hand, the room may be gaily lighted. A girl in sequins evening dress comes down the steps. A youth in evening clothes awaits her.

Again the scene shifts. Rose colored lights shed a soft glow over a cozy room. A comfortable sofa holds two who are as one.

Anytime, anywhere, anyhow, on December 25, there is a holy time and "Peace on Earth. Good Will to Men." But our Christmas starts long before then. Vacation! Why that means home and family. It means little, the length of our vacation—it is just not enough! And so it was with "thrills and heart throb" that the student body heard Dr. Roemer announce that we might leave Friday, December 14, at twelve o' clock instead of Wednesday, December 19, and not return until Thursday, January 3. (If and for once if is not so big) we would attend classes two Saturday mornings.

Never will school be so willingly attended as on those two blessed Saturday morning's work—when it means five more days at home? The heart of every Lindenwood girl sings. "Mid pleasures and palaces, Thou' we may roam. There is no place like home, sweet, sweet home."

We owe a vote of thanks to our faculty so express our sincere gratitude for their sacrificing for us two Saturdays.

Will it be a success? It all depends upon the student body. Let's cooperate with our faculty and attend all our classes 100%. Just the thought of the vote being 427 to 2 is sufficient to let our faculty know that we are going to do our part to make their proposed plan a success and we will all have a Merry Christmas.

HALLOWE'EN HAUNTS

October 31 is and has been universally known as Hallowe'en or all Hallow Even, and it is on this night that elves, witches and ghosts venture forth from their dark hiding places to let loose the pranks and devilment that they have collected during their twelve months of cloistered life. They furnish mischief without end and it is believed by many that, that night by some natural power, they see the face and initials of their future mate. The spirits may reveal almost anything, but most common are those concerning one's lovers.

Over all the kingdom, nuts and apples are the favorite requisitions for a successful Hallowe'en. Everywhere this night is celebrated with jollity and mirth, but despite the joking attitude with which we enter into the festivities, the beliefs now associated with it did descend to us from true beliefs and superstitions of former days, and one can not help wishing and hoping that there may be something in it after all.

So it is with this spirit of belief and unbelief that we are tempted to test the constancy of a lover by burning two nuts together on the grate. If one jumps or cracks the man is untrue and unworthy, while if the nuts burn quietly side by side a happy marriage is the certain result. On this night any one who will, can call on the spirits, for divination is at its highest peak. Even Lindenwood has its ghost and perhaps more. But the most well known one is the ghost that plays in Sibley Chapel. At mid-night on the last night of October it can be heard slipping down the carpeted path to the chapel. A minute later wonderful music pours out of the chapel, awing those recently awakened sleepers.

REORGANIZATION OF SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club held its first meeting Monday, October 13, and elected the following officers for the year: President, Margaret Maxwell, Manila, P.I.; vice-president, Norma Paul Ruedi, Galena, Kans.; corresponding secretary, Jeanne Berry, Little Rock, Ark.; treasurer, Johnny Riner, Jefferson City, Mo.

As yet the club is small and select with its twelve members, but with such enthusiasm and capable officers and so many students in the Spanish Department it is expected to grow to be a very influential organization in Lindenwood. To belong, one must make an "S" average in Spanish with an "M" average in her other subjects. This year the members hope to affiliate themselves with a National Romantic Language Association. So here is an added incentive, Spanish Students, for some good hard work in Spanish.

NEW FACULTY IN ORIENTATION

Dr. Ennis, head of the biology department, assisted by Miss Sherman of the same department, gave an illustrated lecture to the freshmen in orientation class, Thursday October 18. Her talk dealt with reproduction in the human and plant bodies. It not only gave the girls a brief idea of the human organism but she gave an insight into what a course in biology means and how valuable it is.

Mia Mortenson, the cooking teacher for the home economics department, talked to the freshmen Tuesday, October 23. She discussed food values and the elements which make up food necessary for the body.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 31st:

Thursday, October 31st:
Assembly, 11:00; Prof. Ernst R. Kroeger, Piano Recital.