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The Linden Bark:
November's days are thiry:
November's earth is dirty.
But all the earth is green:
Not one has clean skies that are clean.

"November" by Philip Edward Thomas

Anniversaries Akin, Armistice Day and Election Day
At eleven o'clock, November 11, the Armistice was signed to end an era of war—this undoubtedly is being kept a secret from Mussolini and his henchmen who have labored and toiledthemselvesat conferences to draw up a treaty that would be acceptable to all nations in order to bring peace to the world from the disaster caused by the two world wars. Mussolini’s news is in the face of the Armistice and seems to realize that he, too, will begin to feel personal greatness and desire for territorial expansion, begins to feel the pressure of the world war.

Of course students do not want the United States to become involved. There is little they can do, but they can study some of their country, learn the causes of both world, political and economic war in which it can be prevented. These students are the educated men and women of tomorrow—the future leaders, and it is their duty to have some understanding of political and economic affairs and the more active interest in them that will enable them to be of some help to the future.

Freshman Adaptability Much Admired
The freshmen have gone here for six weeks and they have found in the Lindenwood spirit a new and cheerful outlook. They doors are open to the in the freshman they can find the things that they are representatives of their home towns and are doing their best to make a good impression—and succeeding.

The freshman party is to be in the near future and everyone is looking forward to it eagerly. The students all think that the freshman will prove able and charming hostesses.

Pamela A. Young and Pamela J. Young are the most promising of the freshman class. They are not afraid to open the doors to the freshman. They are the ones who are really leading the way in the freshman department.

Poems Read By Authors
The Poetry Society met Thursday night, October 13, in the library club rooms. A joint meeting with Sigma Tau Delta was planned, in order to read the remainder of the volumes of "Lindenwood Verse". The society made plans for the remainder of the year. The members will be guests at Dr. Greg's home at their next meeting.

The remainder of the time was spent reading and critiquing each other's poetry.

Distinguished Guests At Noon Dinner
Lindenwood entertained 79 guests at dinner on Founder's Day. Additional tables had been put into use and the dining room was practically filled. The tables were very attractive with a bouquet of small yellow and white flowers on each table. At Dr. and Mrs. Rosenzweig table were the distinguished guests: Mrs. David Hardy, of Waterloo, Ill., a graduate of 76; Mrs. H. C. Schwartz, president of the St. Louis Lindenwood Club; Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Ryn of St. Louis; and Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Alling.

The menu was particularly attractive and the guests lingered a long time over the company. Following the meal, three girls sang a new song. The seniors sang, written by Martha Perry, was very clever. Fruit cocktail was followed by chicken salad, fresh tomatoes, French-fried potatoes, lima beans, and of course, hot rolls, butter, cottage cheese, crumpets, and ice cream. Chocolate pie with whipped cream topped off this most excellent meal.

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COLEGE DIARY
By F. W.

Thursday, Oct. 24. Well today was President's Day. Our room was filled with strange costumes and stuff. I wonder if I'll be coming back enough for 6 years? The dorm's rectal was better than it ever had been before. There is a great deal of talent in that freshman class. Gloriette York was snazzy. Those of us who have been here but a few take off our hats to Mildred Rho- ton, the "kingpin's"—was born for this sort ever this year. Also honorable men go to Mary Knuth. Not only can she dance, but she gymnastics.

Tonight the organ recital sort of led us up to the idea that we keep it for certainly will add to our programs.

Friday, Oct. 25. There was a foot- ball game at St. Charles High School tonight but I won't mention the res- ult....I'm glad six weeks exams and papers are over.

Sunday, Oct. 27. What kind of people are those that go around hunting the necessities of life? We have one or a few sighted in our second floor. We are hav- ing another rainy spell. Just like the tropics, only not so dense.

Monday, Oct. 28. Blue Moon and more of it. Must have been time to American Lit, much to Dr. Gregg's surprise. Among others present was Kathryn Fox. Nice to see you Kay! It seems to me that the students might have a little consider- ation for the teachers. Dr. Gregg maybe havefalld in a good time.

Tuesday, Oct. 29. Had a caller at seven o'clock this morning. It wasn't raining outside but it surely was in side. The want be getting a part of the bust of dusk, just notify Miss Ellis.

Wednesday, Oct. 30. The gym is meeting for the second time. Space should be given rich, here to Margaret Taylor and Phyllis Baker. Mr. Baker, who has always been a great help to the students has found that two people cannot decorate the gym, but I believe about half the student body felt that these would let them try. Well they did it and it looks grand. girls.

Letter from a girl in the gym: "Go cheer on Mrs. Bibby's Ghost play- ed tonight at twelve o'clock. I never did see such in ghosts (myself), and if this band was to travel on road that well be in on the road to being convinced.

Thursday, Oct. 31. The dinner was spooky and fun tonight. And the dance was a scream. But weren't the Special Maidens of Honor and the Maidens of Honor beautiful? Of course the Queen was the grandest one of all. You certainly looked Regal, Quenie, I likes the new way of intro- ducing the new Queen. I was like hav- ing a United Proletarian Ball right here on campus.

Special credit goes to the faculty members who came in costume, they were all clever and interesting. The procession of the Queen was the party, I almost forgot Dr. Rolo Walker. He just thrills me. I wish he could have once a week as a steady diet.

Friday, Nov. 1. Everybody is leav- ing the city, so once more, there have peace and quiet. Go early and stay late, girls, it's quite all right.

Monday, Nov. 4. Well, tomorrow the paper comes out so I'll get some mail for a change. Miss Monday in gain. Wish they'd just skip Monday, for a month.

Tea Room Pies Are Home-Made.

Student Board Echos
I needs must be serious this issue on account of the Student Board has backed down to serious business. We needs must be strong, for most everyone on campus realizes that we exist, and that is something—after only six weeks. We meet every Thursday at Chapel once a week. On Tuesday we are in the library.

The status quo burden lodging legions as well as we recall that the moment is just how long we can keep the new privileges if you could. They aren't very strict and it's the easiest thing in the world to observe them. How's about it, fellow?—Margaret Taylor

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of the school by the President of St. Louis and later of her charter from the state. By direction of the board, and through the inspiration of a succession of wise presidents, and by the maturity of the late Col. and Mrs. James Gay Butler, the present buildings of today have been erected, said Dr. Shilling. The presidents past and present of this college have been strong men. Teachers and students of the present have carefully and effectively guided and studied the raised and standards of the college.

The motto of this college is "be con- tinued" is discovered in the character and the influence of the women who have been graduated. Lindenwood has always had the purpose to give every young lady who enters here the training she needs for the body, the mind, and the spirit. —Miss Pearl Walker, of the music de- partment, singing, "Memories" by Crezeno and "Bliss This House" by Drake As usual, Miss H. Walker thrills us with her beautiful voice and her exquisite stage presence.

The occasional was "School of Our Mothers" Lindenwood's college hymn.

Commercial Club Initiation
Eighteen new members of the Commercial Club were initiated at a meeting of the club held Tuesday night, October 22. The new members, sponsored by the group, welcomed the new members to the club and told them of some of the activities of the club. Besides a formal tea, which is an annual affair of the club, the entire group with their sponsors have one evening of the year set aside for purely social enjoyment. On this night after the tea, the group played a play or some other form of entertainment in St. Louis.

The new officers are elected in the spring of each year and it was necessary to elect a vice-presi- dent. The new officer was to be announced at this meeting.

New members of the club are: Emily Jane Buxton, Ruth McColl, Thelma S. McColl, Hilda C. Smullin, Marjorie Deveaux, Marie Cahoon, Margaret Wegler, Dorothy Rothan, Miriam Mc- Cormick, Edith Priest, Edna F. Schu- ritz, Sue Smith, Lorraine Bu- bert, Joan Wyatt, Mamette Ed- helman, Dorothy Bonnet, Helen Wilsey, and Betty Clark.

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