

LINDEN BARK

Vol. 20—No. 2

Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, Tuesday, October 22, 1940

\$1.00 A Year

Memorial Service Speakers Tell of Work of Dr. Roemer

Memorial services for Dr. John Lincoln Roemer, president of Lindenwood College for the last 26 years, were held Sunday afternoon, October 13, at 3 o'clock in Roemer Auditorium. The faculty, students, and administrative staff of Lindenwood, and the many friends of Dr. Roemer united to pay tribute to him with a beautiful and impressive memorial ceremony.

The invocation was given by Dr. Lloyd B. Harmon, following the entrance of the college choir as they sang the processional hymn. Miss Gertrude Isidor played a violin solo, "Ave Maria," by Schubert-Wilhelmj. Dr. John W. MacIvor, read the scripture text and gave the prayer, after which the choir, under the direction of Miss Doris Gieselman, sang "God So Loved the World" by Stainer.

Guy C. Motley, Acting President of Lindenwood, was the first to address the audience. Mr. Motley described the occasion as "a day of sorrow with a definite note of victory" for it marked the triumphant end of the life of a great man. In paying tribute to Dr. Roemer, he recalled the qualities and ideals of the man who so capably served this college for more than a quarter of a century; his dignity, his tolerance, his orderliness of thought and word, and above all his faith in humanity and in the education of women.

Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of Westminster College, Fulton, Mo. stressed the fact Dr. Roemer brought to the college the fundamental idea upon which a great education is based: an appreciation of the supreme worth of the individual. Dr. McCluer explained this ideal is the power of the age to come, and this world is a safer place for a democratic society because of the nobleness, kindness, and intelligent foresight of such a man as Dr. Roemer. He praised Dr. Roemer's belief in the power of truth and the importance of discovering it and applying it to one's own life, and his unyielding faith in the goodness of God and the trustworthiness of the Christian character.

Dr. David M. Skilling, member of the Board of Directors, and concluding speaker, used as his theme a quotation from the Book of Revelations, 2nd Chapter, verse 10: "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee the crown of life." He described Dr. Roemer as a man whose ruling passion was faithfulness to duty and compared him to Wilbur Grenfell, Dr. Livingston, and Abraham Lincoln, who were all faithful to duty. To the new students who did not know Dr. Roemer he gave this message of inspiration: "He was faithful; be thou faithful as a student and as a Christian." To the administration and to those associated with Dr. Roemer, he urged: "Follow him." "Lindenwood College will go on and on," he said, "if you are faithful."

GUEST OF HONOR



CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER, star of the American stage, whose recital Thursday night will be one of the features of Founder's Day.

Conference on Life of the Family to Be Held Next Spring

A Family Life conference to be held for two days in early spring has been approved by the Board of Trustees of Lindenwood College. For several years the students of Lindenwood have shown definite interest in the courses "The Family and Child Development."

The students have also been interested in attending consumer education, political forums and public affairs conferences in other institutions. Family relations is as yet untouched by any college in this part of the country.

Tentative plans are that 25 to 50 student delegates from this area will be invited for panel discussions. Also 25 to 50 delegates from organizations, such as Parent-Teacher Association, Federated Clubs, etc., will be invited. The department of Sociology will be in charge of the conference and will be assisted by the departments of Economics, Psychology, and Home Economics.

Lindenwood Students to Vote For President November 4

The presidential election on campus will be held November 4. The method of election will follow the electoral method used in the national elections as closely as possible. Miss Janie Mason, history teacher, told the League of Women Voters at their meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 9, the plans for the mock elections. The girls are divided by states (dormitories to us) and reg-

LINDENWOOD WILL CELEBRATE 114th ANNIVERSARY THURSDAY

Many Alumnae to Return for
Founder's Day—Cornelia Otis
Skinner Is Guest

Program for Founder's Day

- 11 a. m.
Convocation—Dr. Elmer Whitcomb, St. Joseph, Mo. Roemer Auditorium.
- 12:15 p. m.
Luncheon—College and Alumnae in Ayres Hall dining room.
- 1:30 p. m.
General Alumnae Meeting in the Library clubrooms. Mrs. Stanleigh Palmer presiding.
- 3 p. m.
Dance recital in Roemer auditorium.
- 8 p. m.
Cornelius Otis Skinner in her character sketches. Roemer Auditorium.

Twenty-eight States Represented on Lindenwood Campus

"From the north, south, east, and west: to the school that we love best" have come four hundred and seventy one girls. That is Lindenwood's present enrollment.

Missouri heads the list with the largest number of girls, having 115 students. Second is Illinois with 92, while Oklahoma is third with 41, Nebraska fourth with 36, and Iowa fifth with 35.

Six girls are the lone representatives of their respective states: Marie Louise Cauphage of New Mexico; Doris Claire Pickering of Georgia; Eudora McMaster of Montana; Ella Mary Bishop of Wyoming; Mabel Gernold of New York; Betty Carleton of South Dakota. This year twenty eight states have sent girls to Lindenwood. Those not already named are Arkansas, California, Colorado, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

In memory of its founders Lindenwood celebrates its one hundred and fourteenth anniversary Thursday. Founder's Day is dedicated to the "two illustrious pioneers in the education of women in Missouri"—Major George C. Sibley and Mary Easton Sibley.

They came to Missouri territory early in the nineteenth century. They made for themselves, amidst the privations of a life in the wilderness, a home noted as a "model of pioneer taste and elegance where hospitality was the first consideration." Here in a vivid setting of forest life the Sibleys conceived the idea of a college for the education of the young women of Missouri and the surrounding country.

Lindenwood was founded in 1827 about 50 years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It is one of the oldest schools west of the Mississippi, and was founded only six years after the Missouri territory became a state. Lindenwood started its activities 11 years before the University of Missouri which is the oldest state university of its kind west of the Mississippi.

Many alumnae of the college will return for the day. They will attend the general alumnae meeting at 1:30 p. m. and with the rest of the college will hear the address of Dr. Elmer Whitcomb and see the presentation of Cornelia Otis Skinner that night.

The college and its guests will gather at 11 o'clock in Roemer Auditorium for the convocation. Dr. Elmer Whitcomb, the speaker, has been a member of the Board of Directors since 1937. He lives in St. Joseph, Mo., where he is pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

A luncheon in Ayres dining hall will precede the general alumnae meeting in the Library clubrooms. Mrs. Stanleigh Palmer of Lebanon, Mo., president of the alumnae association will preside. As Pauline Weissgerbes of the class of 1921, Mrs. Palmer was the first four-year graduate to receive her degree at Lindenwood.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, noted monologist, will present a series of character sketches in Roemer Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

An afternoon dance recital under the direction of Miss Margaret Mantle Stookey and Miss Marie Reichert will be presented at 3 o'clock in Roemer Auditorium. Included in the program are a number of soloists: Dorothy Simonsen, Mexican and toe; Peggy Kimbrough-Tap and Cuban rumba; Betty Tatum-Tap and Cuban rumba; Hyacinth Young-Hawaiian; Raquel Canino and Gloria Stinson, Porto Rican; and Dorothy Eleanor Lyden, Peggy Davidson, Rosalie Reising, Rosemary Edminster, Louise Jabour

(Continued on Page 2)

LINDEN BARK

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1940

Dr. John Lincoln Roemer

The memorial service held October 13 for Dr. John Lincoln Roemer was a vivid reminder to the students of the greatness of the man who for 26 years fulfilled so completely the duties as president of Lindenwood College.

That Lindenwood College has gained national repute and a high ranking among the leading girls' colleges of the nation is due in a large measure to the skill and energy of Dr. Roemer. Under his leadership for more than a quarter of a century, the school grew a standard four-year college with a large endowment.

But far greater than the material wealth which Dr. Roemer has incorporated in our school, is the faith, love, and confidence which he has expressed in his girls and its effect upon those fortunate enough to have come under his guidance. His dignity, tolerance, and faith in humanity, in women and in the Christian character have been the sources of inspiration for hundreds of students.

And so it is that we now pay tribute to Dr. Roemer with the ardent hope that such qualities and ideals will not be forgotten, but that they will be as inspiring to students of Lindenwood College in the future as they have been in the past.

What Founder's Day Means

Thursday is Founder's Day—a day set aside in commemoration of the men and women who first planned Lindenwood College. It is a day to pause and think of them who gave so much of their lives that we might enrich our own.

Major George C. Sibley and Mary Easton Sibley brought with them into the untried Missouri country great thoughts and energy to found a college for the Christian education of women. The spirit of these two great pioneers in education who began Lindenwood over one hundred years ago remains with us.

We owe to them the loveliness of our campus, for they chose this acreage of lindens overlooking the Missouri River. It is to them we are indebted for a high scholastic ideal and a courageous outlook. Major and Mrs. Sibley have bequeathed the rich heritage that is Lindenwood today.

Select Your Candidate

The presidential election is drawing near. On November 4, two weeks from today, the citizens of the United States will go to the polls and mark "X" beside the man's name they believe best qualified to lead our nation through the next four years. This decision is an important one for every individual and certainly should not be influenced by party membership.

Perhaps a few of the seniors of Lindenwood will be voting this fall; the rest of us have several years before we reach 21, meanwhile, we can come educated on campaign policies and wise voting. With this purpose in mind the League of Women Voters is sponsoring a mock election on the campus. They plan to follow, as closely as possible, the electoral college method used in the national elections.

The campus is teeming with political activity. Many girls have openly declared their choice by wearing Roosevelt or Willkie buttons. Others have large pictures of their favorites on their doors or in their rooms. The rivalry is keen between groups—as it should be—but it has been noticed the campaigning has been carried on in a sportsmanlike manner without malicious mischief or unnecessary rowdyism.

Everyone join a party—vote wisely—be good citizens—and may the best man win!

Our Advertisers

Advertising is news. This is one reason why newspapers carry advertisements and readers look for them. The merchandise and services advertised in the Linden Bark by St. Charles firms are legitimate news.

There is another reason for advertisements in the Linden Bark. The revenue they provide enables the staff to give you a better student newspaper. The moral, if we need to point it out, is plain. Read the advertisements for the shopping news they contain, and patronize the firms who help make this a good student newspaper.

An optimist has decided that five per cent of the people in the world think, five per cent think they think—and ninety per cent would rather die than think. Test your intelligence quotient by the Linden Bark Quiz in this issue.

Don't forget to vote in Lindenwood's presidential election, November 4.

ALL BARK and NO BITE

by
COTTON CANNON

Time's a passin' . . . the first dance is a thing of the past, gone but not forgotten; the freshies have presented their most beautiful to the student body and now all we have to do is sit back on our heels and wait for the queen, who will be followed in a few short months by Christmas vacation . . . just to show you how fast time is flitting, some of the upperclassmen have started studying for June finals . . . The most important thing in the swim now, with the exception of the poor fish who thought it wasn't important to study for six-weeks tests, is this political stuff . . . the big question being, "Will it be Willkie or won't it be Roosevelt?" Don't ask us, 'cause we know, and just won't tell . . . Mr. Motley's trying awfully subtly to show his impartiality by hiding behind a Roosevelt button the size of a basketball . . .

—douse—

Martha Weber's mailbox got a good dusting out receiving "I can's" and I "Can't's" from all the men the Student Council inveigled out for the dance . . . In fact her autograph is floating around St. Louis on so many invitations, that if this keeps up much longer its cash value will be approximately two mills . . . Some of the R.P.D.Q.'s were slick—"I can assure you that the fellows I am bringing out are all handpicked glamour boys and none of them are slugs"—"Thanks for the invite. If my date be beautiful, charming, a fine dancer, and an expert conversationalist, I shall be at Lindenwood not only once, but many times in the future"—Step right up girls . . . mebbly he is one of the blinds who sent orchids . . .

—yer—

Last week was sure the time for romance what with that full moon, Mary Jean DuHadway getting pinned (Sigma Nu—Illinois), Jeane Kenitz getting awfully excited about that signet ring that rolled out here from St. Louis, not to mention Mary Sawyers and Bro Martin who were out the usually allotted number of nights per week . . . There's also something in the breeze blowing from Eastlick concerning a girl, a telephone, and a Phi Rho . . . that one ought to be easy to buzz down . . . "Wee" Jones went home to see Arkansas play Texas (for results, see your own radio) and to take in a dance . . .

—glimmers—

Lindenwood Weekly Gazette news item: Eight cherries served in the diningroom instead of seven . . . Fashion notes: Gerry Rasdal wearing Willkie buttons instead of real ones all down the back of a cardigan . . . Society: Doris Nahigian's unusual birthday party which began at quarter of seven in the morning even before she was up . . . Information: Drop in Dr. Schaper's office, which should be referred to as "The Beehive" the way everyone buzzes in and out all day . . . Advice to Freshmen: If you're caught in hot water, be nonchalant . . . take a bath . . . (Thanks, Roswell Pup Tent) . . .

—at—

The bankers who came to lunch were fun . . . set some of the girls to wishing our pappys owned banks so they could write checks all the time. Dr. Bernard has really discovered a swift foolproof way to take cuts . . . "Will the absent girls please raise their hands?" . . . Dot Laney wins this weeks first prize of

From the Office Of the Dean

The first marking period for the new year ends October, 25. Dr. Gipson is pleased with the manner in which the freshman class is endeavoring to adjust itself to college work, and hopes the class will make a satisfactory record. Students may receive grades from their teachers when the grading period is completed. Students who have not done as well as they expected or think they should do, are urged to see their teachers and find ways of improving their grades. Dr. Gipson considers the first marking period as rather a trial period, but feels that by the close of the second six weeks, the student should be able to indicate the type of work she is going to do.

The list is posted on the bulletin board for students who expect to get degrees, certificates, or diplomas from this college. The student who expects to receive any one of these should be sure that her name is on the list.

There will be no classes in the afternoon of Founder's Day as that time will be given over to the meeting of the guests on campus, and to the dance recital at 3 o'clock.

a time bomb for sleeping on borrowed time . . . she closed her eyes for a few minutes after that big lunch we had when the bankers were here, awoke at 4:25 and went tearing out you-know-where for her three o'clock. What new young instructor in the science department calmly cautioned her class not be afraid of the wasps tailspinning around the room "Cause they won't hurt you if you just sit quietly", and then got pretty jittery when one zoomed her way and tried to get acquainted? . . . Don't worry Dr. Ward, he won't bite . . . mebbly he just came here to get an education.

—eleven—

The payoff: The stag who cut in on Grace Quebbeman and began the conversation with—"And where do you go to school?"

Founder's Day To Be Celebrated Thursday

(Continued from Page 1)

typical Syrian dance. Some of the outstanding dances of the pageant of last year are to be presented: They are Peru dance; Deer dance; Quetzal Bird dance; Guatamalian and Mexican dances.

Participants in the group dances are:

The Deer dance: Maragret Stroup, Betty Lillibridge.

The Peruvian dance: Dorothy Meyer, Ardathe Ruple.

Quetzal Bird dance: Harriet Dillman, Joyce Burge, Dorothy Norris, Lois Anderson, Shirley Gardner, Isabel Moore.

Guatamalian dance: Betty Brewster, Marian Hanlon, Lois Selby, Gayla Fletcher, Jane Meredith, Virginia Rose, Charlotte Bagley, Curtice Lee Faucet, Margaret Ann Johnson, Betty Gray Proctor, Eileen Linsin, Anne Taylor, Beth Douglas, Marilyn Pickrell.

Hula: Peggy Kimbrough, Adah Louise Parkinson, Betty Tatum, Shirley Gardner.

Mexican dances: Dorothy Berger, Erya Mart, Jerroll Sandall, Eleanor Wilcoxson, Vivian Page, Jane Steinman, Jeanette Zeisler, Annamae Ruhman, Peggy Lindsay, Jean Harmon, Carol Hammerschmidt, Elaine Anderson, Dorothy Laney, Martha Laney, Wilma Schacht, Lorraine Allen, Betty McKendry, Carol Robinson, Janice Martin.

Sidelights on Society

Miss Frances Shephard of St. Louis, a sophomore at Lindenwood last year, became the bride of Mr. H. Deemer Houghton in a wedding ceremony performed in the Fine Arts Memorial Building Saturday, Oct. 19 at 4 o'clock. Maid of honor for Miss Shephard was Miss Joan Houghton, sister of the groom and also a student at Lindenwood last year. The bride wore a soldier-blue crepe dress with a beaded appliqued collar, and a white orchid corsage. A reception in the library club rooms was held following the marriage ceremony. The young couple will leave on a honeymoon to the South and West.

Another item of interest to the college is the marriage of Miss Jeanette Lloyd, a Lindenwood graduate of 1940, and Charles Thiebault. The ceremony was performed Saturday, Oct. 12, in the Graham Taylor Chapel at Chicago, Ill. The newlyweds flew to St. Louis for their honeymoon, and Mrs. Thiebault visited friends on campus the following Monday afternoon.

The Student Council is to be congratulated upon the success of their formal date dance, the first of the new year, given Saturday evening, Oct. 12. Especially gratifying to freshman was the sight of so many young men on the campus, for which heroic effort the Student Council should be greatly lauded.

Freshmen will hold the center of the stage at the Halloween party sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. when Halloween Queen and her Court will be presented, Thursday evening, Oct. 31 in Butler gymnasium. There will be a costume dance that evening and prizes for the costumes will be given.

Marjorie Vanderlippe and Ruth Peterson of Omaha, Neb., will leave for home next Wednesday for the Ak-Sar-Ben Ball, returning Sunday evening. The Ak-Sar-Ben Ball is the big social event of the year for Omahans.

Among those who were "week-ending" off campus are Laurabeall Parkinson who went to Champaign, Ill., and Geraldine Rasdal who went to Manhattan, Kans. Ann Apperson flew to Dallas, Texas to take part in a wedding, and Dorothy Moss hastened home to Fort Scott, Kan., and Kansas University where, it seems, her main interest lies. No doubt the dance at Kemper attracted its share of Lindenwood girls.

Drama Critic Lectures to Journalism Class

Herbert L. Monk, head of the drama department of the Globe-Democrat gave an interesting lecture on drama reporting and criticism to the journalism class Thursday, September 26.

He stated that St. Louis had an average of about twenty-five plays a year at the major theaters. Philadelphia Story with Kathryn Hepburn and Tallulah Bankhead in *The Little Foxes* were recommended as two of the best plays of the St. Louis season. A large part of Mr. Monk's time is taken up in reviewing movies, for he sees approximately three hundred of them a year. He told the class of the elaborate system of advertising that precedes each motion picture release and the great cost of their production.

Lindenwood's Triple Twins



Confusion plus. Three sets of twins (and what attractive ones) on one campus! From left to right they are Mildred and Maxine Tanke of Keokuk, Iowa; Nadine and Geraldine Ellyson of North Platte, Neb., and Jane and Martha Wilson of Sapulpa, Okla.

Cornelia Otis Skinner Is Noted as Both Author and Actress

Cornelia Otis Skinner appears on the Lindenwood stage Thursday night in a series of her "solo dramas" of which she is both author and interpreter as well as general director, star, and company.

Miss Skinner, daughter of the famous actor Otis Skinner, has established a wide reputation of her own for her short penetrating sketches. She attended Bryn Mawr College where she demonstrated a decided flair for acting. Tall, regal, with a race of dignity and eloquent mobility she has, with only draped stages and a handful of plain turniture, created real characterizations.

She is married to Alden Stanford Blodgett and has a young son. Hers is a specialized field, requiring a thorough knowledge of the theatre from every possible technical angle, from costuming to lighting and staging. In addition to her theatrical work she is a frequent contributor to magazines, and has written several plays and books.

She made her first appearance in St. Louis 18 years ago with her father who was starring then in "Blood and Sand." Since then she has played many times to St. Louis audiences. Last year she took a "sabbatical" from her one-woman plays and appeared as the star of George Bernard Shaw's "Candida." In 1938 she brought to the American Theater in St. Louis her own play "Edna, His Wife," adapted from the novel of the same name by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

Other well known plays which she has written and presented include "The Wives of Henry VIII," "The Empress Eugenie" and "The Loves of Charles II." Her training in the theater has enabled her to recognize the dramatic possibilities of biography and history, and many of her plays have had a historical background, into which she breathes her sense of fun.

She began writing for the magazines a number of years ago. First, short verses began appearing under

her name in Scribner's and the New Yorker, and then sketches and satires. Several collections of her sketches have been published in book form, including "Excuse It Please," "Tiny Garments," and her latest book, "Dithers and Jitters."

She was born in Chicago in 1901. After attending Bryn Mawr, she studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and later attended the Societaires of Comedie Francaise. Her home is in New York City.

League of Women Voters Give Town Hall Program

A Town Hall program was presented to the students Monday evening, Oct. 14. Both parties gave clever and informative skits—the Republican skit was a take-off of the Information Please program with Jean James as questioner and Rebecca Rath (John Kieran), Ann Gardner (Oscar Levant), Louise Mallory (Franklin P. Adams), and Effie Holley (Oren Root) as questionees and the Democratic skit with Kay Anderson and Evelyn Bradley as master-persuaders working on an undecided freshman, Pat Crawford.

WHAT'S NEW IN RECORDS!

"A Handful Of Stars"

Glenn Miller

"Two Dreams Met"

Tommy Dorsey

"Moon Over Burma"

Shep Fields

"Yesterthoughts"

Raymond Scott

"You're Breaking My Heart"

All Over Again"

Bob Chester

"Dancing On A Dime"

Larry Clinton

Denning Radio Co.

105 N. Main Street

College Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 22

4:30 p. m.—Pi Alpha Delta Tea (Club Room).

Wednesday, Oct. 23

6:30 p. m.—Sophomore Class Meeting (Sibley Chapel).

6:30 p. m.—Freshman Class Meeting (Roemer Auditorium).

Thursday, Oct. 24

FOUNDER'S DAY, 114th Anniversary.

11 a. m.—Dr. Elmer B. Whitcomb, speaker General Assembly.

1:30 p. m.—Alumnae Meeting Library club room.

8 p. m.—Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Friday, Oct. 25

5 p. m.—Senior Picnic for Sophomore Class.

Saturday, Oct. 26

League of Women Voters Trip to St. Louis.

Sunday, Oct. 27

6:30 p. m.—Faculty Concert—

Miss Eva Englehart

Miss Gertrude Isidor

Miss Doris Gieselman

Mr. Abe Kessler

Tuesday, Oct. 29

5 p. m.—Recital—Paul Friess (Sibley Chapel),

5 p. m.—Sigma Tau Delta (Club Room).

6:30 p. m.—Delta Phi Delta (Club Room).

Wednesday, Oct. 30

5 p. m.—Commercial Club (Club Room).

Thursday, Oct. 31

11 a. m.—General Assembly—Political Rally, League of Women Voters.

5 p. m.—Der Deutche Verein (German Club). (Club Room).

8 p. m.—W. C. A. Hallowe'en Party and crowning of Hallowe'en Queen.

Strand

St. Charles, Mo.

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 25-26

Persued by Co-eds...

Idolized by Millions!

"YESTERDAY'S HEROES"

with Jean Rogers

Robert Sterling

THESE ARE ST. CHARLES

HIGH SCHOOL DAYS—VISIT

THE STRAND AND GIVE

THE STUDENTS A WEL-

COMING HAND!

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 27-28

"BRIGHAM YOUNG"

with Tyrone Power

Linda Darnell

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 30-31

"HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA"

with Cary Grant

Martha Scott

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 1-2

THESE ARE LINDENWOOD

COLLEGE DAYS—ON THESE

DAYS ST. CHARLES WILL

HONOR YOU. SPECIAL AD-

MISSION PRICE OF 15c TO

ALL STUDENTS.

"HIRED WIFE"

with Rosalind Russell

Brian Aherne

Sun.-Mon. Nov. 3-4

"STRIKE UP THE BAND"

with Mickey Rooney

Judy Garland

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 8-9

"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"

with James Stuart

Rosalind Russell

Sun.-Mon. Nov. 10-11

"KNUTE ROCKNEY"

HALLOWEEN QUEEN IS INCOGNITO AT Y. W. C. A. STYLE REVUE

One of These Thirteen Girls Will Reign Over Annual Costume Party Halloween Night.

What freshman girl will reign as Queen of Halloween? Among the 13 girls elected by the freshman class to model in a style show sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. last Thursday night, one has been chosen to reign as Queen on October 31st. Her name will not be known until she is presented on Halloween night at the annual costume party.

The girls presented at the style show were: Ann Apperson, Dixie Burnham, Pat Crawford, Bette Cobb, Rosemary Edminster, Ann Ferriera, Nancy Fugate, Betty Ann Fooks, Wilda Fisher, Anne Held, Patria Junell, Mary Nell Morson, and Shirley Rooks.

Outstanding among the ensembles that were modeled were the formals.

Miss Apperson chose an ice-blue wool jersey dinner frock with a silver appliqued design extending down the front of the jacket and around the cuffs. Her shoes and her bag were of silver kid and she wore a silver mesh Juliet cap.

Miss Burnham appeared in a black velvet fitted evening coat with a hood trimmed in white fur. Her red chiffon dress had an insert girdle of brilliants and a rustling slip of taffeta worn underneath. Her shoes were of gold kid and she carried a gold sequin bag.

A black velvet coat with white fur trimming was chosen by Miss Crawford. Her evening dress was made of pale peach net which formed the skirt. The top was of peach satin. The shoes were silver mesh and her bag was of brilliant beads.

Miss Cobb entered with a black velvet evening coat accented with a white fur hood. The full skirt was of blue and white striped taffeta and the bodice was black velvet. She wore silver kid shoes.

Miss Edminster wore a black velvet cape with a stand-up collar of gold. Three shades of green shirred taffeta formed the dress which has a sweetheart neckline. Her sandals were of white crepe and silver kid.

Miss Ferriera's black velvet cape had a little fur collar. Underneath was a delicate pink net formal. Black lace trimmings and black velvet bows provided an interesting combination.

Miss Fugate wore a black velvet cape over a pink taffeta evening dress with a V-strap neck, styled with rose petals outlining the neckline. Rhinestone bracelet and bag gave a brilliant touch to the outfit.

Miss Fooks chose a fuchsia velvet evening coat fitted at the waist. The pockets expressed the delightful new fashion trend, and the black velvet blouse had the new three-quarter length sleeves.

Miss Fisher made her entrance in an evening coat of soft turquoise blue wool. Gold sequin designs emphasized the front panel. The dress was of gold brocade with a square neckline and unusual off-the-shoulder puffed sleeves.

Miss Held chose for her evening wrap a wine velvet with a sunburst corded yoke in the back of the coat. Her striking dress was yellow velvet princess-styled with long sleeves that came to a point over the back of the hand.

Miss Junell presented a three-way evening coat. The white fur jacket can be detached and worn separately. A ribbon run through the button-holes around the waist transforms the skirt into a cape. Underneath she wore an ivory satin dress with rhinestone clips.

Miss Morson entered in a white

bunny jacket underneath which she wore a winter red velveteen dress with unusual open work on the pockets.

Miss Rooks wore a black velvet coat with square white fur collar. Red and gold striped taffeta formed the swishing skirt and a black velvet bodice with puffed sleeves completed the combination. The gold cluster necklace added the finishing touch.

Mrs. Houghton is Vesper Speaker On Americanism

Mrs. Hiram C. Houghton, Jr., of Red Oak, Iowa, told the students of Lindenwood that the democracy of America is in great jeopardy at the present time, and that it is up to us, as women of America, to keep our precious democracy alive. She spoke at vesper services Sunday evening, October 20; on "An American Looks at America". According to Mrs. Houghton, "the anchor of civilization is dragging, and it is up to America to pull it up." It isn't guns, airplanes, or military technique that will save democracy but the spirit of the Americans themselves who won't let blitzkrieg, bombs, or breadlines beat them, says Mrs. Houghton.

Some advice given us by Mrs. Houghton was to keep dreaming and to be idealistic. An ideal for us to hold onto is the hope for a world family of nations, backed by a strong international police force.

Mrs. Houghton told us that four things are necessary to live happily and successfully in a democracy. They are self realization, or a combination of dignity, kindness, consideration and courtesy, human relationships, economic efficiency, and civic responsibility. She continued by saying that certain qualities make up Americans: friendliness, fair play, sense of humor, love, and respect for fellow men. If we can keep these things alive, we will keep our freedom.

We as Americans must decide the answer to several important questions in the near future. "America is now in the gloaming. Is it to be dark or dawn? Is it to be dictatorship or democracy? Is it to be love or hate? Is it to be the battlefield or the conference table?" These are the things which Mrs. Houghton says are up to us to decide.

Mrs. Houghton went on to say how much she enjoyed speaking at Lindenwood College, and that Lindenwood girls typify her ideal American girl as they have three necessary qualities, charm, efficiency and intellect. She said that we should be proud of our wonderful heritage of being the oldest girls' school west of the Mississippi, and that she highly approves the student government plan instituted this year at Lindenwood as self government and freedom are the finest things in the world.

As a part of the program at vespers, Dixie Smith sang a beautiful solo, "Cast Thy Burdens."

About 2,490 years ago in Greece, there lived a young upstart of a slave named Aesop. Now Aesop had a theory: "freshmen, like grasshoppers who skip around hither, thither, and yon, never studying or joining clubs or anything, at the end of the year find themselves out in the cold."

The Club Corner

Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, gave a tea in the Library club room last Tuesday afternoon for the faculty and speech students. Miss Gordon and the Alpha Psi Omega members went to St. Louis last Friday night to see Gertrude Lawrence in "Skylark."

Kappa Pi officers for 1940-41 are Betty Burnham, president; Ann Mae Ruhman, vice-president; Betty Carleton, treasurer; Jenna Giles, recording secretary; and Peggy Cassell, secretary.

The Art Club sponsored by Dr. Linnemann and Miss Rasmusseu elected the following officers: Betty Tatum, president; Harriet Thistlewood, vice-president; Adah Louise Parkinson, treasurer; Carol Bindley, recording secretary; and Anne Rayburn, secretary.

The Triangle Club members are sporting new glass triangle-shaped emblems. The emblems were donated by Miss Bailey at the October meeting at Miss Karr's home. Each corner of the emblem, tied in different colored ribbon, denotes one of the sections of the club—biology, mathematics, and physical science. Plans for the year were discussed, and four members, Martha Jane Reubelt, Jean Harmon, Ruth Dayton, and Lucy Hadley were initiated. Old members are Margaret Duff, Helen Meyer, Ruth Faucet, Harriet Dalton, and Dorothy Keyes.

The International Relations Club sponsored a forum discussion over radio station WTMV in East St. Louis, Ill., last Sunday from 2:15 to 2:30 p. m. Prof. John Rath of the History Department had charge of the discussions on "The Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Pact and its Influence on American Foreign Policy." Students who took part in the forum were Sara Jefferson, Union City, Tenn.; Harriet Dalton, St. Charles, Mo.; Mary Helen St. Clair, Beckley, West Va.; and Jean James, Tulsa, Okla. These forums are to be bi-monthly.

There are sixty-five members in "the come-again club" this year. The old members (of last year) entertained the new members with a tea. Dixie Smith and Vera Jean Douthat sang. Sandwiches, tea cakes, nuts, tea and coffee were served. Mr. Motley spoke on the value of traditions and the carrying on of good works. It was a very happy, informal gathering. Miss Hankins is sponsor of the club; the officers have not yet been elected.

Members of Kappa Pi, National Honorary Art Fraternity, chaperoned by their sponsor, Dr. Alice A. Linnemann, are attending Tallulah Bankhead's play "The Little Foxes" at the American Theater tomorrow night. In the group are: Betty Tatum, Betty Burnham, Peggy Cassell, Anna Mae Rhumann, Betty Carleton, Jenna Giles, Adah Louise Parkinson and Jeanette Lee.

The staff of The Bark would appreciate it if clubs and organizations having live news items turn them in to the journalism room.

Dr. Schaper Heads Vocational Association

Dr. Florence W. Schaper has been elected president of the St. Louis branch of the National Vocational Guidance Association to succeed Miss Dorothea deSchweinitz of the National Labor Relations Board.

The meeting was held at the Warwick Hotel last Wednesday evening. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Frederick C. Seamster, State Supervisor of Occupational Information and Guidance for Missouri.

Dorothy Simonsen Is Winner of Poetry Contest

Dorothy Simonsen of Waterloo, Iowa, received first prize in the poetry contest, it is announced. Peggy Cassell and Marion Wettstone were awarded first and second honorable mention respectively. Others whose poetry was judged worthy of merit and who will join the poetry society are Elaine Anderson, Carol Bindley, Joyce Burge, Rena Eberspacher, Virginia Fly, Lucy Jane Hadley, Doris Johnson, Jeane Kenitz, Peggy Kimbrough, Betty Lillibridge, Janice Martin, Rebecca Rath, and Betty Lou Tatum.

The prize-winning poem follows:

THE CHALLENGE
by Dorothy Simonsen

Have you met God beneath the darkened sky,
And felt the growing fear within your heart?
Watched the streaking fire and wondered why
The thunder did not rip the earth apart?

Have you run from the furious, cutting rain,
The wind whipping and tearing at your hair?
Seen branches bow and twist as if in pain,
And flowers fall before the crash and flare?

Yet softer rain and sun can bring a peace
To ravaged grass and trees and broken stems,
The gentle healing and the soft release,
Of perfect beauty that a loving Father sends.

SUMMER SKETCH
by Peggy Cassell

Playfully, breakers
Lap at the small boats
That bob on the whitecaps,
Crash, then, on wet sands,
The dull roar resounding
In ceaseless cadences
Whose rhythm, unbroken
Except by the harsh cries
Of circling seagulls,
Echoes from steep cliffs.
Their stern faces tower
O'er harlequin umbrellas
Spread on the small strip
Of beach at their bases.
Baking humanity
Sprawls in the glad warmth
Of sunlight reflected
From blue, sparkling water
And glistening white sand.

Marion Wettstone's poem, "On the Death of a Lover", which received 2nd honorable mention will not be reprinted as it was printed last year in the Linden Bark.

Pi Alpha Delta and Miss Hankins Entertain

On Tuesday, October 22nd, the Honorary Classical Sorority and Miss Hankins entertained at tea the members of the classical department, including advisees and student assistants in the department.

The tea table was decorated with yellow flowers and yellow candles. Tea, coffee, nuts, mints and individual pumpkin pies were served. Music was furnished by Nell Motley and Irene Altheide. The officers of the sorority are Kathryn Salyer, president; Jacqueline Morrison, vice-president; and Jane Steinmann, treasurer. In addition to the officers, Mary Jean DuHadway and Harriet Dalton assisted in receiving and serving.

Donald Grant Talks On Developments In the War In Europe

The part of the world to watch during the next few months is Airica, the Near East, and the Balkan countries, Donald Grant lecturer on world affairs said in his speech to the Lindenwood students and faculty Friday evening, Oct. 11. Japan's movements in connection with French Indo-China will be important to us, he added.

The British are proud of their RAF (Royal Air Force) which is composed solely of men from 18 to 25, he said. These young men are the only ones who could stand the strain and do the work well. The British are proud of the fact their production of aircraft equals that of Germany at the present time under the new Churchill government.

Two new means of warfare have been developed in this war, Mr. Grant explained. They are the use of the fifth column, and parachute troops. Civilians are as an important part of the war as the front-line soldiers, he explained. He spoke of the way Hitler had conquered Norway, Belgium, Holland, and France. "Dissension, cleavage, and confusion internally were the greatest cause of France's downfall," he said. And to quote Winston Churchill: "France was rotten from within before smitten from without."

Churchill has the full and enthusiastic support of the English people, according to Mr. Grant. Since he became Prime Minister of England, the spirit of the people has changed. As he said in a speech to the House of Commons after the defeat of France: "And now it has come to us to stand alone before God. We are ready to stand, fighting by ourselves alone but not fighting for ourselves alone. We await undismayed the impending assault." The people of England are showing courage, confidence, steadiness, and solidarity in this crisis. They are smiling and even making humor of the bombs at times. The episode of Dunkirque revealed the true British spirit and morale regardless of the fact that it was a retreat, said he.

Mr. Grant was graduated from the University of Edinburgh and received other honorary degrees from various European universities. Since 1914 he has been working with the International Student Service in many different countries—France, Germany, Soviet Russia, Switzerland, and the Balkan states. In May, 1940, he was in France lecturing to the B.E.F. and, until three weeks ago, he resided in London. The ship which he crossed on arrived safely in New York, but "The City of Brenares", leaving two days after his ship, was sunk and only seven of the children-passengers saved.

Our Own Hall of Fame



We nominate for the Hall of Fame—Martha Weber, because:

She is president of the Student Board. Last year she was president of the Junior Class and Maid of Honor to the May Queen, as well as vice president of the Student Board, secretary of Beta Pi Theta (the honorary French society), treasurer of Sigma Tau Delta (the honorary English society), and vice-president of El Circulo Espanol (the honorary Spanish society) and a member of the honorary society, Alpha Sigma Tau, of the Liberal Arts College.

Her dark brown eyes and long brown hair, gay friendly smile, and stately poise and dignity make her a charming and lovely person.

The Reverend Evans and Heim at Vespers

The Reverend Kenneth Heim of Ferguson, Missouri, delivered the vespers address Sunday evening, Oct. 6. He spoke of the wonderful qualities of leadership in the character of Jesus. "Calm, cool action in an emergency, or dignified poise in a tragic moment such as the Last Supper is very important in these troubled times" said Reverend Heim.

Our first vespers address of the year was given September 29 by Reverend Ralph E. Evans of Kirkwood, Missouri. His message to the students was contained in the Bible story of Lot and Abraham's choice. Reverend Evans said the things that seem the best to us because they are the easiest may not be the most worthwhile in the end.

Art Department Decorates Graves

As has been their custom for many years the Art Department decorated the Sibley graves on Founder's Day with beautiful autumn-flowers. Major George Sibley and Mary Easton Sibley are buried in the small graveyard behind Niccolls Hall.

Test Your Intelligence By This Quiz on the News of the Day

information, please!

Are you well informed? Do people smile with indulgence when you comment on the news of the day? Do you read the newspapers intelligently? To answer these questions the Linden Bark is conducting its own poll on the campus.

Test yourself by these ten questions. Some of the answers are found in news stories in this issue, but no fair peeking until you have finished the test.

This is the first of a series of Linden Bark Quizzes.

Here we go:

1. What well known theatrical star is also a successful author?
2. From whom is Ayres Hall named?
3. Paul Christman is (a) Republican candidate for lieutenant governor of Missouri (b) a British R. A. F. ace (c) a football star.
4. True or false? The University of Missouri was founded 11 years before Lindenwood College.
5. Cobalt is (a) an electrical term (b) a stylish new color (c) a metal (d) a Missouri flower?
6. Russia has (a) joined the Rome-Berlin-Tokio Axis (b) has defied Germany or (c) has not revealed its stand?
7. On the ballot on election day will be the names of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie. True or false?
8. Lord Lothian is (a) Governor General of New Zealand (b) a leader in Parliament or (c) Britain's ambassador to the United States.
9. The Missouri River at St. Charles flows south to join the

Mississippi. True or false?

10. "The Tree of Liberty" is (a) a best seller historical novel (b) a recent motion picture.

On the basis of 10 for each correct answer, a passing grade is 70. If you are under 60 you have flunked.

Answers on Page 6.

Junior Class Host at Picnic For Freshmen

In the estimation of the freshmen, top honors go to the junior class for the picnic they gave Friday night at Blanchette Park for Lindenwood's 275 newcomers.

The juniors stuffed the freshmen with hot dogs, potato chips, cokes, pies, and apples.

According to Margaret Chapman, junior president, Friday night's sub-zero temperature broke up the picnic early. The thin-blooded girls got so cold they had to dash back to the warm haven of their halls.

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Lindenwood Girls of Century Ago Wore Woolen Sunbonnets

By Jerry Sandall

One hundred fourteen years ago, Lindenwood College had its beginning in a forest of linden trees overlooking the Missouri River. Inspired by the need of higher education for women in the sparsely settled Southwest, Major George C. Sibley and Mrs. Sibley, in 1827, purchased the 120 acres which one year later became the site for our college.

The first building, erected in 1831, was made of logs hewn from the forest in which it was established. It accommodated 30 or 40 girls who made their arrival by stagecoach from various parts of the state and surrounding country.

The woman, under whose direction the school was conducted for many years, was Mary Easton Sibley, who endeared herself to her pupils because of her refreshing sense of humor, her indomitable will, and her ingenuity. She was a brisk and energetic woman who pursued her objectives with such great tenacity her students were prompted to write a humorous song about her entitled "Clear the Way, Aunt Mary's Coming" which sold at Lindenwood for five cents a copy.

She went in for such things as playing the piano, horseback riding, and scarlet flannel drawers which she bought at a dollar a pair. Mrs. Sibley was a familiar sight in St. Charles as she rode around in her carriage drawn by a gentle white horse. This vehicle was called at Lindenwood, the "Ship of Zion."

When in 1856 the property was deeded by Major and Mrs. Sibley to the Presbytery of St. Louis, funds were raised for the erection of the building now known as Sibley Hall. This building was three stories high, had accommodations for 40 boarders, was lighted by rosin gas, and heated by furnaces. Rev. Mr. A. V. C. Schenck was secured as president and the college opened with 80 students enrolled.

The Lindenwood girl of the late 19th century was distinguishable not for her knee-length socks or corduroy jackets of present days, but for the brown slatted, woolen sunbonnets, lined with pink or blue, she wore. At that time slang was not in vogue and extravagance in dress was not the mode. Three calico frocks and two woolen ones for dress occasions comprised the average student's wardrobe.

Rules and regulations were different. Rigid censorship of the mail was imposed upon the Lindenwood girls of 1860 when all mail was received and sent out through the president of the college. Students were allowed to correspond with only two parties and these had to have parental approval. Letters to and from undesirable parties were unceremoniously destroyed. Shopping was attended to by the girls on Saturdays in the company of a teacher. Tattling was regarded as

not in keeping with Lindenwood ideals and was forbidden. The visits of young men, unless near relatives, could not be received. No pupil was allowed to attend balls, parties, or circuses. Social events at that time seemed to consist of heated debates on such subjects as "Is it practicable for young ladies at school to receive the attentions of young men" and "Is dancing morally wrong."

The period of years from 1870 to 1914 did not bring about much change in the school, which at that time was headed for a financial crisis. But in 1914 the college began to move forward when Dr. John L. Roemer became president. Persuaded by Col. James Gay Butler, one of Lindenwood's greatest benefactors, to give up his pulpit, Dr. Roemer came to Lindenwood and under his able executive leadership, and with the help of Col. Butler, Lindenwood regained its financial standing, and in the last 25 years, became one of the leading colleges in the country. Four dormitories, a library and a Fine Arts Memorial Building were added to the campus and enrollment took a big step forward. Lindenwood College then became a standard four-year college and its work placed on a par with the work done in the great universities and colleges.

But in spite of the immense changes which have been wrought over a period of 114 years—years which have seen startling changes brought about over all the world—the college still remains essentially true to the purpose for which it was founded—to provide young women a place where they may receive a higher education which will best fit them for their place in society.

What Last Year's Students Are Doing

Wedding bells rang for Barbara Adams this summer when she became Mrs. Richard Tresselt of Louisville, Ky., and for Jacqueline Jopling who became Mrs. William Carr of Fort Summer, N. M.

The University of Wisconsin has claimed three of Lindenwood's last year students, Peggy Dodge, Jean McCulloch, and Florence Vellenga. Jane Mauk is attending Denver University. At Iowa University is Evelyn Wright and Nebraska University has claimed Nancy Bill. Charlotte Ching is remaining in Hawaii to attend the University of Hawaii. Jo Arlen Meredith is attending the University of Wichita and Marion Stumberg, Kentucky State.

Dolores Anderson is teaching English to the high school students of Austenville, Va. Terrie Larson is doing office work in Sioux Falls, S. D., and Nancy Hopkins is doing social work in Chicago.

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House Presidents Appointed for College Dorms.

The appointment of house-presidents for the dorms has been announced for the year 1940-41.

They are: Ayres Hall, Geraldine Rasdal-house president, Sue Riley and Anne Taylor-staff.

Irwin Hall, Mildred Tanke-house president, Maxine Tanke, secretary-treasurer, Betty Myers, Peggy Kimbrough, Betty Burnham-staff.

Sibley Hall, Marion Wettstone-house president, Carol Davenport, secretary-treasurer, Genevieve Sherwin, Betty Lillibridge, Betty Runge, Ruth Dayton, Mary Riggs-staff.

Butler Hall, Margaret Cannon-house president, Mary Sue Tallman-secretary-treasurer, Anna Mae Ruhman, Marie Louise Cauhape, Barbara Tennant, Doris Nahigian, Gayla Fletcher-staff.

Niccolls Hall, Bette Gierse-house president, Betty Daniels, Corinne Baker, Velma Caplas, Ann Fuererrea, Marie H. Stumberg, Betty Cobb, Helen L. Paul-staff.

Senior Hall, Evelyn Bradley-house president; Eastlick Hall, Jean Osborn-house president.

The house-presidents and their staffs met Tuesday evening, Oct 14, for a social hour.

Answers to Linden Bark Quiz

1. Cornelia Otis Skinner.
2. Dr. George Frederic Ayres, a former president of Lindenwood.
3. Missouri University's football star.
4. False. Lindenwood is 11 years older than the University of Missouri.
5. A metal.
6. Russia has not revealed its position on the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis.
7. False. Voters will cast their ballots for presidential electors.
8. Lord Lothian is England's ambassador to the United States.
9. False. The Missouri River flows northeast at St. Charles.
10. Both. The motion picture was made from the novel of the same name.

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College Quibs

Rebecca Rath

We learn by exchange.

At least some say we are able to learn by exchange of thought, word, and idea. May the following bear out the truth of this statement . . .

Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., sends word there should be no monotony in studying your botany; it helps to train and spur your brain . . . unless you haven't got any. These pearls of wise speech might even be a subtle hint from Dr. Dawson.

A late entry for the poetry contest—

Lucky are people who live in glass houses,

They can look through the mouse holes and see the mice.

—Mississippi Valley Delta.

After-party discussions revealed many of the handsome men at our Saturday night frolic probably meditated upon . . .

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Orchids are \$2.50,

I wonder —

Would dandelions look good on you?
—Trail Blazer.

Ghost of Mrs. Sibley Walks at Midnight

A white ghostly lady with trailing hair and filmy gown wafts up from the graveyard and into the Sibley chapel to play her stirring hymn upon the organ. She is the ghost of Mrs. Sibley, and each Halloween at the stroke of twelve she arises to make her yearly visit into earthly realms. Freshmen and doubting upperclassmen await in awe the dark midnight of October 31st and the ghost of Halloween. Be awake and watch and listen.

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