

# LINDEN BARK

Vol. 19—No. 11 Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, Tuesday, March 12, 1940 \$1.00 A Year

## FROM THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN

Dean Gipson says that everything has been quiet since her return from the convention and that she has been getting things in shape for the six weeks grades. The grades will be in this week. She urges the students to be careful of their cuts and not to take them all in one marking period.

Dean Gipson wishes everyone a happy Easter.

## College Calendar

### March 12—Tuesday:

5 a. m.—Commercial Club (Club Room)

6:30 p. m.—Triangle Club (Club Room)

### March 13—Wednesday:

11:45 a. m.—Dr. Harry T. Scherer, Lenten Service.

5:00 p. m.—Little Theatre.

6:30 p. m.—Pi Alpha Delta (Club Room)

### March 14—Thursday:

11 a. m.—Music Recital

4 p. m.—Sigma Tau Delta Tea

6:30 p. m.—Mu Phi Epsilon (In town)

### March 15—Friday:

8 p. m.—Spring Play

### March 17—Sunday:

6:30 p. m.—Rev. Theo. Gerken

### March 19—Tuesday:

5 p. m.—Student Recital (Sibley Chapel)

### March 20—Wednesday

Noon—Spring Vacation begins.

## Will Meet at Lindenwood for 1940 Convention

When the College League of Women Voters met in Columbia, March 1 and 2, Jane Henss was chosen secretary of the group for this year. Kay Abernathy was the other delegate from Lindenwood. Christian College sponsored the meeting this year while Lindenwood was chosen as host for next year.

The meeting opened Friday afternoon with a tea at Christian, which was in the form of a general get-together. There was a short program and a general business meeting.

Friday night a banquet was given at the Pernet Hotel. Mrs. Hope, Miss Katherine Walsh, and Miss Virginia Forsyth, all of St. Louis, spoke to the group. They gave ideas on how to improve the program of the college league, how to get other girls interested in the league, and how important the college league was, because it was a beginning for girls in the national league.

A swimming party at the college pool honored the girls Saturday morning. At noon a luncheon was held at Harris' in which each college represented gave a skit or a report on what its local college league had been doing the past year.

Besides Christian and Lindenwood, colleges represented were Missouri university, Stephens college, and St. Joseph junior college.

## Arbor Day To Be Observed

### Friendship Trees Will Cement Cordialities

Arbor Day and Friendship Day will be one and the same thing here at Lindenwood. Mr. Motley announced that everyone active on the campus—students, faculty, administration, and workmen—will have a part in the planting of the two friendship trees. Everyone will have an envelope of soil from the yard of her own home and will drop it in the hole around the tree. Beside soil from nearly every state in the union, there will be some from Hawaii, Peru, and Puerto Rico. These trees, lindens, will be donated by Governor Stark, from his nursery.

Many ideas of friendship have come to the United States from the countries of South America. They have made statues, planted trees and done other things to bring about friendliness between the countries. The same misunderstandings have occurred at one time or another between the different states, but have eventually been settled. Now Lindenwood is trying her hand at the friendship idea, even though there has been no misunderstanding. Everyone wants to be friendly and kind, so now all will have a chance to prove themselves to the future Lindenwood girls.

These friendship trees will be marked so that all will know just which trees have the love and soil of the many states and countries. Arbor Day is during the first week of April so let's not forget to bring our envelope of soil with us when we return from the Easter holiday.

## Most Beautiful Viewbook Lindenwood Has Published

Lindenwood's new View Book has recently been published and it is a truly beautiful catalogue. The most outstanding thing about the book is the cover design which is a reproduction of the famous Ghiberti Door, now in the St. Louis Art Museum. The door symbolizes what has gone before at Lindenwood and the hopes for the future. The front of the book is composed of views of the buildings and grounds and the title page is a lovely photograph of the college gates.

A prominent section is devoted to the new Fine Arts building in memory of Mrs. Roemer, and two color photographs of the parlors are beautifully reproduced. Shots of the art library, the art laboratory, and offices of the art and music directors are also included in this section.

Many pictures of the students in their classes, participating in various sports, and relaxing in their rooms and at the tea house are shown.

The last page of the book is devoted to several old drawings of Lindenwood in the early days and a photograph of Sibley before the Roemers came.

## Lindenwood Takes Part In Student Political Plans

### Dearmont Speaks In Chapel Today Outlining Program

Westminster College at Fulton, Mo., has a plan for making Student America politically minded. Since the first of the year, they have been having politically prominent men speak at their college, and this will continue through a convention to be held there May 2-3-4. The Presidential candidates will speak there before or during the convention which will be attended by the delegates from the political parties formed on the campuses of colleges throughout Missouri and neighboring states. Dewey, Farley, Taft, Sen. Bennett Clark, Sen. Styles Bridges, John D. M. Hamilton, Paul V. McNutt, and possibly Herbert Hoover are scheduled to lecture.

This is all leading up to the Presidential election and is of vital interest at this point. If you are brimful of ideas, or perhaps idealess, see Marguerite Dearmont or Kay Wagner and talk it over.



## Tune in on Mayor LaGuardia tonight.

### Baccalaureate Speaker

Dr. Harry C. Rogers has been chosen as the baccalaureate speaker Sunday afternoon, June . Dr. Rogers is pastor of the Linwood Presbyterian Church, Kansas City, Mo., and is a member of the Board of Directors. He has visited this campus many times, and given several commencement addresses.

### "Easter Week" Literally

The announcement of Lindenwood's spring vacation was a very happy excitement to all the girls on the campus. The spring vacation will start at noon on March 20, and will end at noon on March 27. Because of the long extension of the vacation there will be no cuts allowed and no excuses for leaving early or returning late will be accepted.

### Commencement Address

Dr. Rollo Walter Brown will give Lindenwood's Commencement address, Monday morning, June 3, at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Ernest Melby, Professor of Education at Northwestern University, spoke to the members of the Lindenwood faculty and administration in the library club rooms on Wednesday evening, February 28, at a social meeting. Dr. Melby was attending the educational meetings in St. Louis.

## May Queen Well Chosen By Large Senior Class



Queen Betty Will Reign at Ceremonies of May 18

Lindenwood has selected her court of honor. The freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors held their class meetings on February 29, for the purpose of choosing their most beautiful and talented girls to represent them in attendance on the May Queen. The Linden Bark takes pleasure in presenting the nine lucky girls, and the Queen.

Betty Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kelley of Aurora, Ill., has been chosen May Queen. This quiet young lady with the dark hair and laughing eyes has been a leader on the campus during the four years in which she has attended Lindenwood. She is majoring in Latin and home economics. She is Latin and Home Economics. She is a member of both the Home Economics Club and Pi Alpha Delta, honorary Latin fraternity. Betty's name, as does her dark beauty, betrays the fact that somewhere in her background is a wee bit of Irish. In her quiet, slow voice, she admonishes bad children in Irwin Hall, of which she is president, and advises the senior class, for she is vice-president there. When she relaxes (which cannot be often!), she likes to read. Betty confesses that interior decorating and painting rooms are another of her hobbies. Of sports, she enjoys tennis and swimming most. She is fastidious in her dress and likes tailored, sophisticated clothes. Last year, Betty was Maid of Honor to the May Queen, so it is very fitting that this year she should move up to take her place as Queen. Lindenwood proudly presents the lovely and talented ruler—Miss Betty Kelley!

### Lovely Maid of Honor

As Maid of Honor, the junior class has selected Martha Weber, daughter of Mrs. C. H. Weber of St. Louis. Martha is one of Lindenwood's most brilliant students. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau,

(Continued on Page 3)

# LINDEN BARK

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by the Department of Journalism

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TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1940

### The Linden Bark:

I hear leaves drinking Rain;  
I hear rich leaves on top  
Giving the poor beneath  
Drop after drop;  
'Tis a sweet noise to hear  
These green leaves drinking near.

And when the Sun comes out,  
After this Rain shall stop,  
A wondrous Light will fill  
Each dark, round drop;  
I hope the Sun shines bright:  
'Twill be a lovely sight.

W. H. Davies, "THE RAIN"

### Spring Sports Animate Lindenwood Girls

It is been rumored that spring is to be here with us in about three weeks, and because of this many people turn their thoughts to the world of sports, and to what sport they want to take the first hand at, for the spring.

Golf seems to be about first in line with the girls here on campus, and tennis is running a close second. We have noticed that the girls in the golf class are working very hard on the many different shots that are needed for a good game, and are hoping that very, very soon, weather will permit them to practice on the links. The fact that a golf club is in the making, with a number of girls interested proves to us that spring sports are going to be booming here this year.

As for tennis, we know of many girls that sent home for their rackets, and have them out frequently, looking at them, and hoping that they can use them soon. Why, from the way the girls have been hoping that they are going to play, it seems evident that the courts may possibly be crowded. And when the tennis tournaments come around, and the try-outs for field day at Columbia, there should certainly be some good competition in trying to represent our school.

Even though we have swimming conveniences all year long on campus, many more girls have been getting the "urge" to go swimming, now that the talk of spring has entered into their conversations. This sport is bound to boom, too, for many girls want to learn how to swim better before returning home, and then too, there might be some meets, and of course many of the girls have to start practicing for the try-outs for the team that will also travel to Columbia, in hopes of keeping the first place that they hold now.

It is also anticipated (and we know that it will be very true) that those who enjoy the early morning walks and those that enjoy spring riding will become active soon.

With the coming of spring, sports and the wholesome participation of the girls, there is bound to be new life and energy surrounding us. Let us see, above all, that we surpass all other years in our activities in the sport world.

### A. A. Meeting For Spring Plans

The Athletic Association had a meeting on Wednesday afternoon in the library club rooms at 5 o'clock. Florence Vellenga, president of the association, presided at the meeting.

Plans were discussed concerning the dance that the organization is to give in April, and a committee is to start work on it in the near future. There was also a discussion of other interesting things that the girls are to work on, and very soon there will be new tournaments started in the fields of spring sports. It is urged that a large group will participate. The girls talked of having bicycling parties and skating parties and also of having early morning hikes.

The girls were encouraged to work hard on getting more points in order that they would be eligible for awards this spring.

### Tune in on Mayor LaGuardia Tonight.

### Little Theatre Students' Recital

A speech recital for speech students was presented Wednesday, February 28, at 5 o'clock, in the Little Theatre. Those appearing were Avonne Campbell, who gave "Shoes" by Frances Gilchrist Wood; Ellen Marie Gallagher, "Stealing Cleopatra's Stuff" by Fannie Kolbourne; Grace Quebbeman, who recited "The Waltz" by Dorothy Parker; Bernice Clark, "Patterns" by Amy Lowell; and Doris Nahigian, who gave "Pauline Pavovna" by Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

Each reading was presented exceptionally well, and the recital was praised by all who attended.

### Back Your Political Party.

### • Campus Diary •

By M. E.

Feb. 20 Dr. Lowe, Lenten speaker, very fascinating with his address, "The Religion of the Mature Man". Grace Quebbeman, chosen to represent Lindenwood at the flower show.

Feb. 29 May Queen and her attendants chosen. Betty and her court will make a beautiful setting, May 18. Ted Shawn and his dancers made their second appearance on the campus. They were liked as well this year as last. Wish there were more men like them.

March 1 Another week-end. Some off for the week-end.

March 2 Grace was chosen queen at the flower show. Aren't we proud of her?

March 3 Another dark gloomy day. Everyone is busy writing papers or studying for tests. There were a few dates on campus. Vesper speaker was Dr. Dobson, St. Louis.

March 6 Dr. Sweazey, of Dr. Roemer's church in St. Louis, spoke; everyone liked him. Changed tables in the dining room. I think I will like mine.

March 7 Sally's recital was very nice. It helped to brighten up another gloomy day. Will spring never come!!!

March 8 The sophomores gave a wonderful dinner dance. The dinner was so delicious and the dance was lots of fun.

March 9 Another week-end and more off for the city and week-end.

March 11 Monday morning again and another week of classes. But there in one consolation—Spring vacation is just a little over a week off.

March 12 Something in my P. O. Box. It's the Bark.



The old gray mare ain't what she used to be.

### Carnegie Foundation Tests

#### Dr. Garnett Comments On Theory

Will a child who is a part of an experiment which follows out a program of outlined study for three years without the aid of tests, marks, or credits, make more advancement than one who follows the regular accepted formulas of the old secondary school programs?

This question has been much discussed following an annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching revealed recently. Three Pennsylvania high schools; co-operated with W. S. Learned, a member of the Carnegie staff, in an experiment in "responsible learning" which had as its purpose replacement of the "course unit", the "credit", and "teacher's mark", so as to dominate the pupil's mind with a healthy and controlling interest in the meaning of ideas and in a pupil's ability to use them intelligently. Learned reported that the pupils learned more and better on their own responsibility than when bound by conventional grading systems.

In an interview in regard to this matter, Dr. Garnett said that the development of the child is taken as a goal in the Progressive Education school, which follows out this new idea, and the curriculum is derived from the child's own social needs. No child is a failure until he is given something that he cannot do. The child in the home is successful: it is when he starts to school, and the activities and situ-

ations in which he is placed demand too much of him, that he meets with failure. Some children are held back due to certain conditions of heredity or environment, but so long as a child is making satisfactory adjustment to his environment, he is successful. On his own merits he can be compared with the standard and is entitled to a good rating. On the other hand, the handicapped child is impressed with the uselessness of trying when he comes upon situations that are too much for him. His attitude is spoiled, his co-operation lost and he is on the way to social maladjustment and personality disintegration. The plans of the Progressive school are to rate the children on their ability and capacity to do, for then their self-respect may be preserved.

In one instance, an instructor may require the class to write an essay on pioneer life. The efforts of some of the children will be too poor to be acceptable. The modern school, while teaching all the children how to write and the fundamentals of composition, will carry on a unit of experiment with pioneer life right in the room. The children may build a tiny log cabin, and relics of the community may be collected and brought to the class. Those particularly inept in composition may be the ones who have the best ideas on building the log house or displaying the relics; frequently those shortest in theory are longest in application. In this way the self-respect of the child is saved, and he is hailed as a leader among his classmates. He feels himself a part of the group in having made his contribution to the experiment. Instead of being branded a failure, the child is acclaimed a success for he has made positive progress in a normal situation of group enterprise.

This enlarged program for the school includes a type of activity to supplement the child so that he has opportunity to express himself. He craves appreciation and expression, and when judged in the light of a modern school with these ideas, there is a place for him. The Progressive school is planned so that in doing the type of thing in which he is interested, the backward child can sometimes surpass the so-called "smart" child. The school has the responsibility of proving something that every child can do. Grading is an injustice to the dull child, for he cannot meet the standards. Therefore it is necessary to set up a sliding scale, and if he does well for him, that is, does work to the best of his ability, then he is considered successful.

One reason that individuals dislike school is that they are not given an opportunity to express themselves in a favorable light. It is better for a child to know his limitations and leave school with a hopeful view, than to be crushed from a lack of opportunity to express himself, Dr. Garnett thinks. Lindenwood girls may test some of these theories, perhaps, in their practice teaching.

### Noted Speakers, Westminster

Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., is sponsoring a program of public affairs. Senator Robert A. Taft spoke on the campus, March 8; on March 12, today, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia; will appear; and April 2, James A. Farley. These addresses will be broadcast over the Mutual network at 10:15-10:45 p. m.

On May 2-3, this program will be concluded with an Institute of Public Affairs. It is hoped that Lindenwood will be represented at this meeting.

(Continued from Page 1)

highest honorary fraternity; Sigma Tau Delta, English fraternity; Beta Pi Theta, Honorary French fraternity; and El Circulo Espanol. She is vice-president of the Student Board, and president of the junior class. Martha is a tall, queenly girl, with beautiful brown hair and eyes. She likes to wear sport clothes of brown or green in the daytime, and sophisticated evening clothes of black. Her favorite relaxations are tennis, swimming, and bridge. She likes her "cokes" every day at 10 in the morning, and 4 in the afternoon. Her pet peeve is being called "Baby"; but far from being her pet peeve is Glenn Miller's orchestra, which she adores. Martha is the outstanding example on Lindenwood's campus of a girl who can be a "top" scholar, and still maintain a high place for herself in all campus activities. Her quiet smile and capable hands are present wherever Lindenwood girls are "doing something". Lindenwood honors Miss Martha Weber as Maid of Honor to the Queen.

### Beautiful Brunettes The Seniors' Choice

Attending the May queen in her court on May 18, will be two of Lindenwood's favorite seniors, Rosanna Veach and Jeanette Lloyd. These two girls are prominently known on campus.

Rosanna is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Veach of Vienna, Ill., and this spring will complete her second year here. She is small, tiny, with quick, bright eyes that expresses so much. Her dark hair seems to be the envy of everyone.

Rosanna is quite the parliamentarian as she is president of the Illinois Club and treasurer of the senior class. Her major is English and her favorite sports are riding and tennis.

Jeanette is the daughter of Mrs. Frank P. Lloyd, Beverly Hills, Chicago. She is the secretary of her class. She is an English major and a member of Sigma Tau Delta. Because of her great interest in social science, Jeanette recently became a member of the social science fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu.

Jeanette is of medium height, with brown eyes and matching hair, and a beautiful clear complexion. She is also recognized on campus by her beautifully tailored clothes.

On May Day, when these two girls are attending their queen, everyone will agree that the seniors made a wise choice.

### Junior May Queen Attendants

For the third successive year the present junior class has chosen the Tanke twins for its May Queen attendants. This choice is now well on the way to becoming a tradition, and a very lovely tradition in the opinion of their class.

Mildred and Maxine are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tanke of 1001 Orleans avenue, Keokuk, Iowa. They have curly auburn hair, brown eyes, and but for a slight difference in their heights even their best friends would find it difficult to distinguish Max from Middy. These identical twins have the same I. Q., take the same courses and wear almost identical clothes. Both like to ride and have become most proficient at the sport. Their favorite indoor sport is listening to records, particularly of their favorites; Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller.

In the food line Max prefers chocolate cake, hamburgers, steaks, and gets along very well without spin-

ach, while Middy loves pie, hamburgers, etc., and would rather you wouldn't mention asparagus.

Both girls are members of the International Relations Club and of the Iowa Club, in this last, Middy serves as treasurer. Middy is also a member of the Linden Leaves staff.

### St. Louis Girl Gains Honor

Frances Shepard was chosen by the sophomores as an attendant to the May queen. Frances is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shepard, St. Louis. Frances is tall, pretty, and blonde.

The personality of Frances ranks high among her classmates as she always has a smile for everyone. This year Frances has done quite outstanding work with the sophomore class. She is receiving a certificate in public school music this June and is interested in teaching music and in advertising. "Fran", as she is often called, is treasurer of the college choir, a member of Delta Phi Delta, and has participated in several music recitals. Last year she was one of the attendants to the freshman Hallowe'en queen.

### Taylor and Bindley Outstanding Freshmen

Carol Bindley, a blonde, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bindley of Chicago Heights, Ill., was chosen one of the freshman attendants to the May Queen. Carol likes sports but tobogganing is her favorite. She loves shoes and has much fun buying them. She wants to take up merchandising and buying, and likes clothing and textiles best here. Carol was first maid to the Hallowe'en queen and had an S average in her first semester work.

Kate Taylor, the blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton M. Taylor of Columbus, Neb., was elected one of the freshman attendants to the May Queen. Kate rides a lot, likes to swim and to ice-skate, and is interested in organ study. She has a mania for shoes and tailored pastel clothes. She wants to work into advertising journalism. She has an S average for the first semester but takes time out to play with her dog, Boo.

### Dr. Gregg Gives Address In Kansas City

Dr. Gregg went to Kansas City to deliver an address on "Fort Osage" at the dinner meeting of the Native Sons of Kansas City, which was held Friday night, March 8, at the Hotel Phillips. The Congressman from that district attended the meeting.

Nineteen miles from Kansas City is the site of Fort Osage, the history of which is closely allied with the life of our Major George Sibley. The little town which stands there now is called Sibley. At this time, this group in Kansas City is greatly interested in restoring the fort, and as Dr. Gregg is so well-informed on the story of the Sibleys, she was invited to make the address. She spoke on the history of the fort and of the Sibleys, and says that she told them several things they didn't know about an old cemetery near to the spot where the fort once stood.

Miss Florence Jackson, Wellesley College, former dean of residence at Lindenwood, was a guest on the campus recently, and visited many of her friends. Miss Jackson was entertained by Miss Hough with a tea, on Tuesday afternoon, February 27.

### • All Bark and No Bite • by COTTON CANNON

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party. Let's choose up sides and make our campus sizzle like our capital did at the premier of Mr. Smith goes to Washington. Republicans, Liberals, and Democrats rally around your party, for there'll be a hot time on the old campus this spring.

As you know, this is 1940 (aw, no!!), and there is something slated on the books to happen this year. According to our Republican relatives back in TUSKaloosa, an elephant never forgets; the dark horse Liberals are ready to don a derby hat and take the campus for a ride; the rest of the gang will climb on the old donkey with Dearmont and Uncle Guy C.



Sprig id sprug at last and we are waiving for you all to ged rid up your golds and ged sprig fever. Along with the tweet of the first robin, the first spring outfit was seen flitting across campus. Just one of the cooks in his white apron and big mushroom hat out for a bit of the sunshine . . . Helen Jane Gothwait migrated home for the week-end . . . Mary Catherine Downs, the olde kamera fiend has been posing her pals on the beds and shooting them . . . for shame . . . that's no way to treat your roommate . . . Whose long underwear got a sousing on third Butler?

One never knows what any of these graduating seniors will choose as a profession. Making a guess at this would be about as safe as counting on paying your income tax from your winnings on the Irish sweepstakes. The statistics taken in chapel reveal that Martha Norris has a deep-rooted desire to become a bubble dancer. One way in which you can prepare yourself for your life-work, Martha, is to bull on tests while still in school, for bubble dancing is one job in which you are sure to need a lot of hot air. That is, if you plan on blowing your own bubbles. More power to you, and here's hoping you don't get stuck.

Grace Stevenson, a former student, has been visiting her old side-kicks who are still here . . . She is a fier and did some work at Lambert Field while in school here . . . Frances Virginia Cowan has a new pin from a med. student at Washington U. . . don't have any nightmares about cadavers . . . Beauty, the tea room cat who curls up in that wicker basket with an innocent look and makes a picture pretty enough for a magazine cover, has proved she isn't such a lady after all by coming home all scratched up after a cat fight . . . At least she could fight like a lady . . .

What is this school coming to? . . . After Jeanne Osborne, Jo Meredith, and Betty Hartness brought apples to Dr. Harmon for munching purposes during Logic class, he sent out for cokes for the gang . . . That's the logical way to conduct a class, anyway . . .

### Lindenwood Compares Well At Educational Convention

Dr. Gipson spent the week of February 20 in St. Louis at the Educators' convention. Most of her time was taken up with meeting,

## WHO'S WHO

She groans at jokes when they aren't funny;  
She growls at puns when they aren't punny.  
She writes poetry to which we bow;  
She comes from West Virginia now.  
She's president of Sibley, too.  
Come on and guess—yes, we mean you!

directing and seating the Deans in her capacity as a member of the National Social Committee on Entertainment.

Dr. Gipson found the meetings which she was able to attend very interesting, and at a meeting of the outstanding Academic Deans where the question of curriculum in the different colleges was discussed, she found that Lindenwood has in patterns for living one of the most outstanding curriculums in colleges for women.

A number of prominent educators spoke at various meetings; among these was President Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin who spoke on the obligations of educators to train students in the appreciation of the values of democracy and citizenship in a democracy. Dr. Gipson also heard the president of Wellesley speak on the topic, "Preparing the Student for Citizenship."

### Visitors of Convention

Mrs. Bee Cotton Thomas, dean of girls, Little Rock senior high school, Little Rock, Ark., recently visited Lindenwood and was the guest of Dr. Parker. Mrs. Thomas had been to St. Louis attending the National Association of Deans of Women.

Miss Hankins and Dr. Parker entertained a group of friends for Mrs. Thomas and also Dr. Appleton, formerly of Lindenwood, who is at Grove City College, Grove City, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Thomas had been head of the English department at Little Rock high school before becoming dean.

### Fashion Is Spinach

Spring, (we hope) is finally on its way and to greet the prodigal several of our number have begun to supply themselves with clothes for the occasion.

Jeanette Lloyd has a very beautiful, short sleeves, and gold ap-jersey with simple lines, a full skirt with two large pockets, and a black and white fitted jacket.

At the Shawn dance recital Ada Louise Parkinson ushered in a black silk crepe dinner dress with a fitted skirt, short sleeves, and gold applique plue around the neck.

Bette Lou Foster received a long sleeved blouse, white, with very narrow red candy stripes for her birthday last week which she wears with a six-gored grey jersey skirt.

Mildred Tanke has a new rose colored two piece dress shirt waist style, trimmed with two rows of white buttons on the skirt and at the neck fastening.

Peggy Ann FcCoid's spring suit is brown and white checked with a fitted jacket which zips up the front, and a four gored skirt.

Louise Olson has an afternoon dress made of shell pink crepe, with three quarter length sleeves trimmed in very tiny lace edging. The full skirt is trimmed with a ribbing of the dress material and the belt is a narrow cord.

Got Political Minded!

## Seniors On Parade Leaving L. C. Behind

**They Anticipate Taking Their Book Larnir' and Tossin' It About the Universe**

Now the time has come when a certain distinguished group of young ladies (commonly referred to as The Seniors) are making plans to zip up their notebooks, shelve the books and leave these ivy-clad walls forever. Arriving four years ago, they made cunning freshmen with long braids and peppermint sticks; as mighty sophomores they knew all that was in the books and most everything out of them; as juniors they became studious (veritable blue stockings), and finally, after sleepless nights for the housemothers and a collective heaved sigh of relief of the faculty, have turned out as the swell senior class that they are today, a bunch of academic uppercrustia of which we may all be proud. Great is the list of their accomplishments (in fact if all the seniors were laid end to end they would reach from here to Hollywood and back with a few left over to flop in the river): First, they have learned the ropes of old L. C. without hanging themselves; second, they are reasonably sure which is the up side of a book (this will be useful when pretending to read); and Third, they have prepared themselves to return to their hometowns, alight gracefully from the train without tripping over the station house, and shout for all the world to hear—"There's nothing like a college education!"

Among this group of 39 prize winners, we have six who were chosen for "Who's Who". (Watch it, kids, here's where the middle names come out of the moth balls.) Christine Elizabeth MacDonald who hails from Washington, Mo., has this honor as well as that of heading these organized brain trusts; Helen Marie Bandy, the busy little girl from Granite City, Ill., who is also editor of the Annual; Frances Ray Brandenburg (Brandy for identification purposes) reigning Popularity Queen, who comes from Pineville, down in Kaintucky; Lucille Irene Vosburg, able business manager of the annual and pride and joy of the folks back in Gilman, Iowa; the renowned President of our Student Body, Kathryn Elizabeth Wagner, who calls El Dorado, Kansas, home; and Marguerite Oliver Dearmont of St. Louis, who answers to the name of "Marge" and is the president of the Y. W. C. A.

Betty Kelley, Aurora, Ill., who is vice-president of the class, will be the lovely queen of the May. Her attendants will be Jeanette Lloyd of Chicago, and Rosanna Veach, Vienna, Ill., who are secretary and class treasurer respectively.

The ranks of this intellectual and dignified group were swelled this year by a number of transfer students who came to take their degrees of learning at Ye Dear olde Lindenwoode. Delores Maxene Anderson came up from Charleston, W. Virginia; Carolyn Bower forsook Oklahoma U.; Margaret Jane Griswold of Litchfield, Ill., who attended L'wood earlier in her college career, came back to join the fold; Blanche Bernice Papendieck of St. Louis, transferred from Fontbonne; Helen B. McLane of Shelbyville, Ind., and Ruth Vance of Alton, Ill., were swayed by our beautiful view book; and Dorothy Mae Franz came from Waterloo, Iowa.

There are a number of St. Charles day students in this graduatin' group. They include that accomplished horsewoman, Marion Frances Stumberg, or "Mimi"; Helen

Martha Shank, Katherine Jacoby, Lillian Estelle Hays, a cookie from the Home Ec. Club; and Helen Rose Bruns who is president of the Day Students' Club.

A great slice of the class are music majors. It is rumored that those who are not, are at least expert whistlers. The girls who jive away down in the Fine Arts Building include: Mary Elizabeth Benner, who comes from Anna, Ill., and is treasurer of Delta Phi Delta; the college pianist, Cordelia Mae Buck, Little Rock, Ark.; Kathryn Margaret Craig of Louisville, Ill.; Hilda R. Therese Larson, or "Terry", Butler's house president from Sioux Falls, S. Dakota; that lady with a violin and a piano, Margaret Anne McCoid of Niotaze, Kans.; Beverly Houston Mayhall, Harlan, Ky., who is president of Mu Phi Epsilon; and Dorothy Jane Nieman, from Normandy.

Strangely enough, there are more yet to come. There are Martha Lorraine Norris, Eureka, Kans., president of the Commercial Club; Chicago's Shirley Gene Carlson, who is particularly talented in speech work; Betty Lou Foster from Keokuk, Iowa, assistant editor of the Annual; Helen Louise Helleud, University City, Mo.; Margaret Joella Hocker of Fort Leavenworth, Kans. or "Peg and the Army!!!"; Ann MacWillie Erickson from La Crosse, Wis., a member of Home Ec. Club (Aha, another senior who can cook); Dorothy Gertrude Miller, soft-spoken little gal from Memphis, Tenn.; Caldwell, Kans.; Margaret E. MacDonald who leads the poetry society and is literary editor of the Annual; and Billie Hobson Vance of Louisville, who came here last year following two years at University of Kentucky.

And there we have 'em. A long list of young women who are still physically fit after four years of college work; young women who have minds and are adept at changing them, making them up, or giving away pieces of them. Three cheers for the seniors. May they walk straight on life's twisted pathway, and never stumble and go kerplunk.

## Dr. Arnold H. Lowe Speaks

**Subject Is "Religion of Mature Man"**

For the Wednesday noon Lenten service on February 28, Dr. Arnold H. Lowe, of the Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, and the Lindenwood Board of Directors, addressed the college.

His topic was "Religion of a Mature Man". There is a great difference, Dr. Lowe said, between the religion of young and old people. Religion of youth is impressive, and of great sincerity.

"Many psychologists say religion is an escape from life, but truthfully we go to the movies, symphonies, comedies, art museums, and work on different hobbies in order to escape from life. Religion is never an escape from life, it must bring a man face to face with life."

Youth expresses itself in doubts rather than beliefs. What does prayer get a man? It is true that youth always expects to solve riddles. Religion of the mature man never seeks to solve riddles, he said. Man, in knowing that the world will never be without riddles, cares little about solving them. Dr. Lowe said, "God is no magician, he is a physician". A mystery that will never be solved, is that question of why some people are so very fortunate, and other people just as good are unfortunate.

Religion is to solve problems. God needs to work through human channels. Our channels are clogged and God can't get through. God's

hands are tied unless we let him come through us.

Religion of youth is narrow, yet it is morally decent, honest, and respectable. The religion of an older man sees more than that. Religion is more than just decency. It must be brought down to earth where we can see it and put it to work. Religion should help men and women at all ages. It is so often the little things that get us down, and by using mature religion this can be overcome.

Religion must control our emotions. Love has to be centered, focused, and so must religion be brought to a point and directed.

## Lindenwood On the Air

The Lindenwood broadcast February 23 over KFUO was most enjoyable. Cordelia Buck played "E Minor Etude, Op. 17" by Chopin and Schumann's "G Minor Sonata". Vera Jean Douthat sang, among other numbers, "The Night Has A Thousand Eyes", and "Pool of Quietness". She was accompanied by Dorothy Nieman.

Butler Dormitory has initiated a new movement on the campus by acquiring a dormitory song which the girls sang last week in the dining room. The song was arranged by Mary James, Nancy Hopkins, and Jeanne Cook.

Such special songs give rise to feelings of unity and good-fellowship. Which dorm will be next with its song?

## Sermon of Vespers On Prodigal Son

Speaking at the vesper hour Sunday evening, March 3, was Dr. R. Calvin Dobson, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, St. Louis. His subject was taken from the story of the Prodigal Son, Luke, chapter 15.

In the story, the Prodigal Son had wasted his substance, but had faced the fact and returned to his father. When he returned his father brought forth the fatted calf for his return. "When he came to himself, he said to himself." The story in the new testament is a fascinating one because it reveals one's divine and human self. It is a mirror in which we see ourselves if we look at it honestly.

"Knowing yourself is a life time study, and how many of us do know ourselves? Our greatest object is to discover the rest of ourselves—the portion in which we are not familiar or do not understand. If we know ourselves we can understand God. In knowing ourselves we must understand others—'A man thinketh in his heart, so is he.' There is much vanity in the world because we are concerned about what people think and what other people think of us."

"Everyone should have a mind and personality that distinguishes us from others. We are only one of God's people who says, 'I am, I think, I ought, and I will.' We are made in image of God. 'Now are we the sons of God.' We are capable of fellowship with him."

"The prodigal son realized his condition and talked it over with himself. This is very true to life—our thoughts are worthless until they are expressed. One should talk their thought over with themselves because it calls for the appreciation and gives one strength. Christ understood this quality of human nature. The psychologist says that healthy self-criticism is the greatest cure for one's nervous ills. Do as the prodigal son did—take yourself in hand before you get out of hand."

## Men Dancers On Last Tour

Ted Shawn and his men dancers made their second appearance at Lindenwood in Roemer Auditorium on Thursday evening, February 29. Students who saw them dance last year remembered their performance as one of the high spots of the year and they were not disappointed in the return engagement.

The program was perhaps not as well organized as was last year's, despite the reference to Shelley, but it was none the less enjoyable.

The first group, danced to the music of Bach, was the most interesting, illustrating as it did the recent idea of composing modern dances to well known symphonic music. The fifth part of this group, danced to the Bourree from the Second Violin Concerto, was especially well done by Barton Mumaw who created this solo dance.

The second group, "Remembrance Of Things Past," was notable for Shawn's Spanish dances which always form a part of his programs and for "The Green Imp" created and danced by Sam Steen, a new member of the troupe.

This present tour has been announced by Shawn to be his last with the men dancers, a fact which makes those who have seen the troupe regret his decision, for they are beautiful dancers and fine showmen.

## "Daddy Long-Legs" Presented by Norton

A certificate recital, "Daddy Long-Legs" by Jean Webster, was given Thursday, February 22, by Virginia Norton. The entire play, from its opening in the John Grier Home to its end in Jervis Pendleton's apartment, was presented in the reading.

The recital was given in a most interesting and entertaining manner. Each of the characters was cleverly differentiated from the others, and the effect was both enjoyable and unusual. Everyone knows the story of Judy Abbot and her rich benefactor whom she called "Daddy Long-Legs"; how he took her out of the John Grier Home for orphans and sent her to college only to turn out to be Mr. Jervis Pendleton, the man with whom she had fallen in love. A story better known and better liked could hardly have been chosen for the recital. Virginia's splendid presentation brought to life the lovable characters in their involved situation.

Virginia was dressed in a lovely gown of pink net with a full skirt and tight bodice. She wore an orchid.

## Tyler Place Pastor At Lenten Service

The Lenten service Wednesday, March 6, was conducted by Dr. George C. Sweazey, Tyler Place Presbyterian Church, St. Louis. This church is the one in which Dr. Roemer has been associated with for many years. Dr. Sweazey's subject was "Who Am I?"

The subject was introduced by explaining the well known parlor game of "Who Am I". Dr. Sweazey said that the answer depended upon our religion and philosophy of life.

"We go through the world trying to make connections to find out who we really are." He gave examples of the many ways we could find out who we were and their definitions of who we were. Some of these were the zoologist, chemist, sociologist, philosopher, primitive man, national socialist, communist, and people of the east. Although these people could give us definite definitions that are of valuable

truth, none of them would be a complete answer as they do not correspond with experience. "Life can be good if we find it."

"We can find the answer across many miles of ocean. In Jerusalem, on a hill, a man was crucified, and here we find the answer. Someone so loved the human race that He would die on the cross." "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

"Who Am I? Christianity says that you are someone of infinite value. You are a flame of spirit. You are a beloved child of God." Closing, Dr. Sweazey said, "Turn your eyes to the cross on calvary and find yourself."

**Voice and Piano  
Combine With Organ**

A student recital was presented on Tuesday, March 4, at 5 o'clock, in Sibley Chapel. Piano selections consisted of "Bourree" (Bach) played by Jane Johnson, and "Scherzo, Op. 48" (Paul Juon) by Esther Farrill. Both presentations were characterized by thorough understanding of the music, and depth of interpretation.

Voice numbers were "Across the Hills" (Rummel), and "I Heard a Blackbird" (Arlen) sung by DeAlva McAlister. She was accompanied by Mary Sawyers. Margaret Fischer, accompanied by Rena Eberspacher, sang "Voi che sapete" (Mozart), and "April Children" (Clive Carey). Theresa Larson sang "When the Misty Shadows Glide" (Carpenter), and "The Soul is a Sanctuary" (La Forge); Ann Taylor accompanied her. All of the voice selections were particularly pleasing. They were fresh, attractive, and captivating.

Piano and organ duets were played by Virginia McCarthy and Esther Farrill, and Beverly Mayhall and Cordelia Buck. Virginia at the piano, and Esther at the organ played "Berceuse" (Paul Juon) and "Rondine" (Beethoven). Beverly and Cordelia, the latter at the organ, played "Marche" (Guilmant). The duets were particularly pleasing because of the blending and tone qualities attained by the girls.

**Emphasizing Similarities**

**Rabbi Says Christianity Is  
Daughter of Judaism**

Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman, of Temple Isdael, St. Louis, was the speaker at vespers, Sunday, February 25. His theme was, "Things We Have in Common". He began his address by saying that all men have religion, even though their beliefs differ.

One of the first religions was Judaism, Rabbi Isserman said. Its foundation is belief in one God. It also emphasizes the contribution of the Jews. Rabbi Isserman stated that "Christianity is the daughter of Judaism". It also stresses the oneness of God. Christian teachers throughout all ages have emphasized the oneness of God and His relation to humanity.

Rabbi Isserman said "Mohammedanism is the grandchild of Judaism" and in this faith oneness of Allah is important.

"Men are divided", stated Rabbi Isserman, "Men are aware of the things that divide them". Race plays a very strong part in this.

There is a school of scientists that come to the support of religion, he said. These scientists have come to the following conclusions: (1) There is no pure race on earth; (2) There are greater differences between those in a mixed race than

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Friday March 22

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with Penny Singleton  
Arthur Lake

Sun.-Mon. March 24-25

**"THE FIGHTING 69th"**  
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those in a comparatively pure race; (3) There are differences between groups of people.

In conclusion, Rabbi Isserman said that the advanced races may become backward, and backward ones may become advanced.

**Discuss Favorite Poems**

The poetry society met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Dawson. The evening was spent in the discussion of favorite poems picked from "College Poetry", the national magazine, and in the reading of the original poems of the members. Ann Earickson read a paper on her favorite poet, Robert Frost. The faculty present were Dr. Parker, Dr. Harmon, and Dr. Betz.

The Donkey Kicked a Hole Through His Sock,  
But You Can Bet Your  
Last One the Democrats  
Have A Lot of Supporters.

**OUR LOCAL PRIDE,  
THE CHAT DUMPS**

by Ruth Haines, '43

Stately and majestic they rise to show themselves against the horizon. Like sand dunes that have found their way into an oasis, they are a contrast to the wooded hills of the Ozarks. Their rounded tops and smooth sloping sides entice you as does a sliding-board. These strange objects of which I speak are the chat dumps of southeast Missouri.

In these great piles of crushed rock lies the history of the struggles and development of the largest lead-mining district in the world. What tales of adventures they must know! They have seen the conflict of labor and capital, the change from hand-skill to machine-skill, and the difference between demand and surplus. Yet, through all the strife, they are still regarded as things of beauty.

At sunset, when the whole sky is washed with red and orange, they reflect the glow like a mountain of dusky-pink satin. When the moon climbs to her heights, beginning her ascent from behind one of the chat dumps, the glow of the moon changes this lovely mass of crushed rock from a silhouette to a mystic gray hill.

In winter when the snow transforms everything outdoors, the chat dumps resemble Puritan ladies with their snow-capped heads and grey skirts.

Technically they are the tailings from the lead ore. The valuable lead is removed from the rock, and this waste product is dumped into large piles.

Many people think it incredible that these picturesque heaps are worthless piles of rock with no commercial value. On the other hand, there are people who look at them with pride. The latter are the people who live in the community, and whose lives have centered and grown around these massive piles, the chat dumps.



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## Sidelights of Society

### Men, Music and Fashion Reach Zenith at Student Board Dance

"Men and music always bring out the best in a girl" and, as far as clothes are concerned, one agrees with this saying. The student board dance was the biggest and best that has appeared on campus for just ages and all the girls really dressed for the big occasion. The floor was very crowded so that all the pretty new dresses could not be seen, but a few were noticed and here they come. Rose Marie Jones is said to have looked quite the belle of the old-fashioned ball with her billowy white net dress with dropped shoulders, long white gloves, rhinestone dogcollar, and uped hair. Kay Wagner looked lovely in white crepe with the new tucked square neck, red belt, and a corsage of red roses. Ginger Barker cut a swath with her long black silk gloves with gold sequins on them. Gloria Smith wore red, black, and green plaid taffeta. This had a black velvet zipper jacket. Dorothy Felger was very demure in her black velvet dinner dress with white lace and tiny white pearl buttons from the neck to the waist. The bustle and false pockets were edged with the white lace. Peggy Dodge was quite swanky in her new evening wrap. It is black velvet with designs in gold sequins on the hood. Her pet love is the matching mittens with the same design in sequins on the back.

All in all the student board dance was one that will be remembered for a long time at school. The music was keen and the gym was beautifully decorated.

### Another Queen From Lindenwood

Marian Claridge will be house queen at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the Missouri School of Mines in Rolla, Mo. This means that Marian will be a maid to the St. Pat's queen. The crowning will take place on March 15.

Marian's dress is of Bermuda coral marquisette with a wide double skirt. Iridescent sequins are sewed on the skirt and blouse and it has sequin straps. Her evening sandals are the same color as the dress.

### Highest Honor Society In Initiations

Alpha Sigma Tau held initiation of new members on Tuesday, February 27, at 6:30 o'clock. Eighteen girls were initiated: Ruth Fawcett, Harriet Heck, Dorothy Graham, Winifred McQueen, Jean Bishop, Kay Abernathy, Jennie Lynn Sager, Dorothy Owen, Gloria Stunkel, Louise Olson, Ann Earickson, Polly Pollock, Betty Maude Jacoby, Betty Hartness, Janet Goodjohn, Margaret Duff, Jane Henss, and Louise Mailander. Kay Salyer was elected as secretary of the organization.

After the initiation, Dean Gipson welcomed the new members, pointing out to them that the aim of Alpha Sigma Tau is to build girls who will be leaders in their communities.

Refreshments of coffee and cake were served.

Betty Lou Foster, Mildred and Maxine Tanke spent the week-end of March 1 in their homes at Keokuk, Iowa. Bette Lou celebrated her birthday while at home.

### Flower Queen From Lindenwood



Grace Quebbeman, a member of the sophomore class, was crowned queen of the St. Louis Flower and Garden show Saturday, March 2. She was chosen from the group of delegates from several other girls' schools in this vicinity, by a judging committee composed of stylists from a St. Louis department store.

During the ceremonies which marked the opening of the show, and which were broadcast at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Grace was crowned queen and presented a sceptre of flowers. She then pre-

sented a cup to the winning teams from agricultural departments of Purdue and Illinois universities.

Other girls chosen from the cultivated plants and botany classes to be in the race to be elected as our delegate were: Kate Taylor, Ann Bogenschutz, Patty Parnell, Lou Dickie Baucus, Virginia Veach, and Nelle Motley.

A group of Lindenwood supporters, including Grace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quebbeman of Western Springs, Ill., attended the opening festivities at the Arena.

### Lindenwood Celebrates George's Birthday

On Washington's birthday Lindenwood had a very nice celebration in the dining room. Each table had a flag as its center-piece, and there were red, white, and blue napkins. As for the food, it was wonderful, especially that cherry pie. The little hatchets that decorated the tables and the candy sticks certainly did add quite a bit to the empty place that no longer could be found within the diners. It has been heard about campus that the girls have hung up paper clips designating how many days it is until St. Patrick's Day, and really have their hopes high.

### French Entertainment

Beta Pi Theta met in the library clubrooms Monday, February 26, at 5 o'clock. A short business meeting was held, after which Vera Jean Douthat sang a French song, and Betty Hartness and Doris Nahigian presented a most humorous puppet show entitled "Demenagement de Madame Ducordon". Dr. Evers was the guest of Beta Pi Theta at the meeting.

### In Vienna

Mrs. R. J. Rath, wife of Professor Rath, spoke very charmingly at a meeting of Y. W. C. A. in the Y. W. parlors on Wednesday night, March 5. Mrs. Rath spoke on the experiences of herself and husband during the Anschluss in Vienna. The Rathes helped a number of their friends escape the Nazi purge and she had many stories both amusing and tragic to tell, including, of course, the time the horse stepped on her foot.

### Spanish Initiation

The last meeting of the Spanish club was held Tuesday, February 20, in the library club rooms. Eleanor Wilcox and Jean Miller reviewed "In Place of Splendor" by Constanca de la Mora, a young Spanish writer. Initiation was held for nine new members and Spanish songs were sung by the group.

B. J. Clarke, now of Columbia, Mo., visited Janet Goodjohn the week-end of March 2. B. J. was a freshman student at Lindenwood last year and she and Janet were roommates.

### Thrifty Meals For One and All

Monday morning, February 26, four different groups of girls gave various breakfasts in the home economics kitchen. The cost of each breakfast per person ranged from 9 cents to 16 cents. Miss Anderson is instructor of the class of 15 girls.

Group one included Lorraine Allen, Mary Rape, Irene Rummelhoff, and Eleanor Wenger. The group served grapefruit, oatmeal, waffles, and sausage, and coffee and cocoa. This meal averaged nine cents a person.

Grapefruit, cream of wheat, scrambled eggs, bacon, biscuits, strawberry jam, and cocoa was the menu of group two. It averaged 16 cents a person. The four girls in this group were Mary Pemberton, Maxine Modert, Lorraine Baumann, and Helen Farmer.

Averaging 13 cents a person was group three that included Marjorie Ross, Barbara Adams, Marie L. Cauhape, and Martina Wagener. They served grapefruit, fried eggs, bacon, biscuits, raspberry jelly, and coffee.

Group four served grapefruit, bacon, scrambled eggs, biscuits, strawberry jam, and hot chocolate. This breakfast cost 15 cents a person and the three girls who prepared it were Jeanette Zeisler, Elaine Honenkamp, and Frances Greeley.

Jane Rife of William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., was the guest of Harriet Thistlewood over the week-end, and attended the prom given by the Student Board.

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