

# LINDEN BARK

Vol. 13.—No. 15

Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, Tuesday, April 24, 1934.

\$1.00 A YEAR

## College Day Sermon

Dr. Roemer preached by request at the Tyler Place Presbyterian Church in St. Louis Sunday, giving a sermon for College Day, which was observed throughout the nation. Dr. Roemer mentioned the four Presbyterian colleges of Missouri: Westminster, Missouri Valley, Park and Lindenwood, setting forth the merits of each, and showing in general what may be gained by choosing a church school instead of a secular institution.

Dr. Roemer's last pastorate was at Tyler Place, which he left in 1914, to become president of Lindenwood.

## Dr. Roemer and Dr. Gipson Attend Chicago Meeting

Dr. Roemer and Dr. Gipson went to Chicago last week to attend a meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. As a part of the Friday program Dr. Gipson gave a report she had been asked to prepare on the new curriculum which is being introduced at Lindenwood. She explained that it would be based on the principle of creating a pattern for a useful life.

## Lindenwood Host to University Women

Lindenwood College acted as host to the delegates of the Southwest Central Division of the American Association of University Women at a luncheon in the college dining room Saturday. The meeting at Lindenwood was one of several which have been features of the convention of the A. A. U. W. in St. Louis during the three days, April 19, 20, and 21. The luncheon Saturday was presided over by Dr. Gipson and was prefaced by a short business meeting. A feature of the affair was a brief address by Dr. Roemer. Miss Parker represented Lindenwood as a delegate to the convention at its St. Louis meetings.

## Dr. Case Speaks in Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Dr. Case conducted services at the Presbyterian Church in Mount Vernon, Illinois, Sunday, April 8, due to the illness of the pastor.

While in Mount Vernon Dr. Case had the pleasure of seeing and talking with several former Lindenwood students: Harriette Gannaway, who received her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1933; Eleanor Ruth Krickhaus, Bachelor of Music, '33; Mrs. Walter Puckham, who was formerly Bernadine Webber and was here in 1916-1918, and Mrs. Herman DeWett, who was Clarice Williams of Van Buren, Arkansas, and attended Lindenwood in 1922-23.

Rev. R. B. Guthrie, who is the regular pastor of the Presbyterian Church, was a classmate of Dr. Case's at the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

Read The Linden Bark.

## Dr. F. L. Eversull of Yale Speaks on Education Problems

Thursday morning, April 5, Lindenwood was honored by the presence of Dr. Frank L. Eversull of Yale University, as lecturer, at the assembly. After an introduction by Dr. Roemer, Dr. Eversull, a tall distinguished looking man, spoke on "Unsolved Problems of Education." "I don't know," Dr. Eversull began, "how many of you will teach. Some of you will probably teach because you want to, some because you have to, and others because you will have nothing else to do." He said that at Lindenwood we are experiencing great broadening effects of education but that we have probably noticed some faults of the educational system, faults for which there seems to be no remedy. In order to see the unsolved problems in the right perspective, it is necessary first to take a look at the solved problems of education. Not so long ago people wondered about the scientific education, how to teach it, if it could be applied to ordinary life and other similar questions. Such scientists, however, as Dr. J. M. Rice, G. Stanley Hall, Thorndyke, and others solved these problems for the educational world and now science is an integral part of education. The teaching of many specific things to boys and girls was formerly a great problem, but that, too, has been worked out.

"There are, however, three great unsolved problems today in the educational world which concern us as teachers and learners and will as long as we live. The first of these is personality. We hear a lot about this a most indefinable thing. It is undoubtedly very important and an essential of success. But we cannot teach it. We can try to put forth the things which advance culture, we can encourage learning but we cannot teach personality. We must emphasize on all students, the fact that all persons should continue to grow." Dr. Eversull recommended the book, "Life Begins at Forty."

The second great unsolved problem, according to Dr. Eversull, is the problem of attitudes, feelings, and appreciations. These are also qualities which cannot be taught. They often differ in relation to the section of the country in which one lives. An appreciation of the beautiful is extremely important to happiness and to culture. The teacher can keep lovely pictures, pieces of sculpture, and masterpieces of poetry and prose before the child, but that is as far as she can progress. If the student does not have an inherent love for beautiful things which responds to these efforts it is of no avail. This then is another of the unsolved problems.

The third problem is the greatest of all, that of teaching the child social consciousness so that he will be glad to share his personality with others. Dr. Eversull says that most people wear masks throughout their lives, concealing their inner selves from the world. "Sound the mask of your lives", Dr. Eversull demanded, "and find life's greatest gift, perfect peace, in love, beauty, appreciation, and education."

## Dr. Bieber Speaks To Faculty

A program and social meeting of the faculty was held in the Library Club Room, Wednesday evening, April 11. Mr. Thomas, Chairman of the Program Committee, presided. The speaker of the occasion was Dr. Ralph P. Bieber, Associate Professor of History in Washington University, St. Louis, who spoke on the subject, "Looking For Historical Materials". His remarks were confined to a description of the procedure used by him in locating certain historical data in various sections of the United States. Miss Anderson, chairman of the Social Committee, served delightful refreshments during the social hour.

The International Relations Club held its April meeting in the Y. W. C. A. parlors, Tuesday, April 10. Marietta Newton, one of the two delegates of the organization to the Mississippi Valley Conference of the International Relations Club held at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, April 7-9, gave a report on the conference. She included in her remarks notes about many of the distinguished speakers who addressed the delegates. After her report an open discussion was carried on in which the members were allowed to question the delegates, Marietta Newton and Theo Hill, concerning the proceedings of the conference.

## Rev. J. C. Inglis Speaks at Vespers

Rev. John C. Inglis, who spoke in the regular Vesper service, Sunday evening, April 15, chose as his topic, "In as much as ye did it unto any of these, ye did it unto me."

The choir rendered an anthem, and as a special feature Frances Marie McPherson sang, "O, Hear Thou My Prayer."

In his sermon, Rev. Inglis said that we were becoming more conscious of the seriousness of the problem of life in relationship to the teaching of Jesus. "If we can take aside the cheap veneer of life," he said, "we can qualify for Christian service. People are foolish who suggest that we live in a friendly world. In 1924 we might have called the world friendly, but the time has come when we no longer think of this earth of ours as being friendly."

In order to understand the problems of life we should be able to put ourselves in the place of others; it is only in this manner that we can be able to appreciate their feelings. If only the employers could look through the eyes of the employees; if only the employees could understand how the employers feel.

We could understand the people who have to accept the role if we would only put ourselves in their place. If we looked at the International problems as other nations see them, there would not be so many wars.

It is not a friendly world we live in; even in our words there is strife. In our constitution, for example, "words seem to draw blood even as they are spoken."

## "Adventurous Religion", is Rev. W. L. McColgan's Topic

"Adventurous religion" was the subject of Rev. Mr. W. L. McColgan's Vesper address, Sunday, April 8. Rev. McColgan chose as his text Judges 9: 1-17 stressing in particular the seventeenth verse in which Jotham, youngest son of Gideon, says, "For my father fought for you and adventured his life far and delivered you out of the hand of Midian."

"I believe it is worth while for us as native-born Americans to talk about adventurous religion," Rev. McColgan began. "What we need is adventurous religion like that in the life of Gideon, father of Jotham. We like to read of the establishment of our homeland and the multitudinous adventures our ancestors had when they came to a heathen land. We read with pleasure the tales of Richard Halliburton and Lowell Thomas. But if we would seek the greatest accounts of adventure man ever had, we would go to the church records. There we would see written large across the records the greatest adventures the world has ever known."

Turning to the character of Gideon, the great Christian leader who embodied the spirit of adventure in religion, Rev. McColgan said of him, "Gideon is an example first of all of one who rose from the humblest position to great estate. He was a man who exemplified that man may rise from a position of humility to the greatest places in life." Rev. McColgan cited several examples of such men, Louis Pasteur, Schubert, and Abraham Lincoln, as illustrations of men like Gideon who rose from low estate to fame.

"The second thing we may see about Gideon," Rev. McColgan pointed out, "is that he had a vision of greater things and the grace to take a step

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## May Fete to be Given May 4

On Friday, May 4, at 3:00 p. m., the annual May Fete will be held on the lawn in front of Sibley Hall.

The May Queen, Margaret Ringer, Maid of Honor Allie Mae Bornman, the Senior attendants Marjorie Wycoff and Jane Laughlin, and the Junior attendants, Mary Kay Dewey and Nancy Montgomery will be entertained with a program sponsored by the physical education department. There will be several group dances given by the Seniors and Juniors, the May polka dance, flower girl dance, parasol dance and the garland dance. The pages of the queen are Mary Belle Grant and Susan Olmstead.

Kathleen Breit and Ella Margaret Williams will give solo dances and the readers will be Dorothy Holcomb and Emmaline Lovellette. Kathryn Burkhart is accompanist.

The Insect Ballet will lend color and fancy to the program with its bats, bees, moths, dragonflies and butterflies. Soloists in the ballet include Niski Britian, Ruthelaine Smith, Marjorie Hickman and Mildred Rhoton.

# Linden Bark

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

Published every other Tuesday of the school year.  
Subscription rate, \$1.25 per year.

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Polly Atkinson, '36.

Evelyn Wood, '36.

Katherine Henderson, '35.

Mildred Rhoton, '36.

Emeline Lovellette, '34

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1934

### The Linden Bark:

I bring fresh showers for the thirsting flowers,  
From the seas and the streams;  
I bear light shade for the leaves when laid  
In their noonday dreams.  
From my wings are shaken the dews that awaken  
The sweet buds every one.  
When rocked to rest on their mother's breast,  
As she dances about the sun,  
I wield the flail of the lashing hail,  
And whiten the green plains under,  
And then again I dissolve in rain,  
And laugh as I pass in thunder.  
—Percy Bysshe Shelley, "The Cloud"

### May Day is as Ancient as The Romans

How many of you know that the May day celebration dates back to the ancient Romans? And that the month of May received its name from the old Roman goddess Maia? May Day is one of the oldest of our traditions. In Medieval and Tudor England, May Day was a great public holiday. All classes of people were up at dawn to go "a-maying". The date of course, for May Day is May 1, when spring is just beginning to make everyone feel like dancing and singing. That is exactly what our ancestors did; old and young all gathered around the May Pole, which was glorious with ribbons and wreaths and occupied the center of the procession. The May Pole was a special eyesore to the Puritans, who considered it a frivolous and sacrilegious thing. But here at Lindenwood, as at many other colleges, we have gotten away from the Puritanic rule and can celebrate May Day by a May Fete with pretty girls in lovely dresses and even a May Pole dance. There is another thing which we celebrate on May 1, the International Labor holiday, set aside by the International Socialist Congress of 1889, for the purpose of giving the laborers one day for rest. In the light of these two traditions then, we honor May 1 as a day for rest and pleasure.

### A Four-Years' Goal Achieved

As commencement events approach and we glance at the list of familiar names that will appear for the last times on the program of Lindenwood campus activities, we experience a deep regret mingled with a ready admiration for those girls who have for four years followed an uninterrupted path toward their goal.

Four years ago the majority of the girls whose names will appear on the 1934 Lindenwood graduation program entered Lindenwood, conceived their goal, and proceeded on their journey toward it. Four years ago they started off on a path which today lies clear and straight behind them. In the period which has intervened they have been able constantly to devote their abilities to the achievement of their goals. They have been deterred but little. They have had able and wise counselors, counselors who have been acquainted with their personalities and their goals, to aid in guiding them. With but few obstacles to hinder their progress they have been able to advance rapidly, more so than others who have had their course interrupted, have had to adjust themselves to strange conditions, have had to make new friends, have had to acquaint themselves with new instructors. Such adjustments have cost others the time and energy that four-year Lindenwood students have been able to devote to strengthening the foundations upon which they have laid their paths.

The formation of these paths has not been easy, but the task has been greatly lightened for the members of the class of 1934 by the ready understandings of their friends and instructors, who have aided them in their four-year task. As these students leave the field of their efforts they will leave behind them a genuine Lindenwood interest. Early associates of theirs who have built two-year paths—paths that have been changed to different localities and environments during the course of the way—will also, wherever they may be, leave behind them interests, but not that which comes from a goal conceived and achieved. It is the proprietary interest, the feeling of being known and understood, of having interested friends and instructors—a feeling which is derived only from a period of long association, that has called forth the best of the talents in the 1934 Lindenwood graduates, the talents which now with regret, yet admiration, we follow to their final goal.

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

	Sunday, April 29: 6:30—Vespers, Rev. W. L. McColgan
Tuesday, April 24:	Tuesday, May 1: 4:45—Music recital by Rachel Hinman and LaCene Ford.
4:45 Music and Oratory recital of Allie Mae Bornman and Dorothy Holcomb.	Thursday, May 3: 8:00—Bachelor of Music Recital by Frances McPherson.
Thursday, April 26:	Friday, May 4: 3:00—May Fete.
8:00—Oratory Graduating Recital of Florence Wilson.	Sunday, May 6: 6:30—Vespers, Rev. J. C. Inglis.
Saturday, April 28: Sophomore Prom.	

### Geographical Origins of Our Seniors

Commencement is in a few weeks and the Senior class will be starting out into a world they have prepared themselves to enter to build upon their foundation of learning their temple of life in the future. An interesting study of the home states of the Seniors reveals the cosmopolitanism of the class.

Missouri is well represented in the Senior Class. A Missourian who holds several offices is Betty Hart, assistant literary editor of Linden Leaves last year, and now editor of that book; secretary of the English fraternity in '33, and a member of Alpha Sigma Tau. There is Peggy B'ough, President of the Athletic Association, who expects to do social welfare work in the recreational field. Frances McPherson, a music major and secretary of her class, is known for her talent and uniqueness in her art; Frances' music is always enjoyed in the dining room and in chapel. Mary Jane Laughlin is a charming Senior who is on the Student Board, a member of Alpha Sigma Tau and the Triangle Club. Janie is a pre-med student, and has been elected one of the Senior attendants for the May Queen. Isabel Orr, vice president of the Senior Class is now practice teaching and is interested in art. Lucille Chappel, a member of A. A. and a worker of talent in the Y. W. C. A., is assistant to Dr. Dewey. Martha Pearl specializes in the Home Economics Department as do also Susan Lischer, treasurer of her class, and Georgia Lee Hoffman. Jacqueline McCullough is a psychology major.

Other Missourians are Alda Schierding, a Latin enthusiast and a member of the Commercial Club; Evelyn Polski, an English major doing practice teaching; Grace Ritter, a history major; Marietta Newton, who is interested in International affairs, and Marjorie Filkins, who knows a great deal about military usages because of her life in Jefferson Barracks. Lois Gene Sheetz is an English major, practice teacher, and is interested in dramatics.

From Illinois there are a number of ambitious girls: Ella Margaret Williams, a member of A. A., majoring in biological sciences; Marietta Hansen, business manager of the Linden Leaves and a member of Sigma Tau Delta; Theo Frances Hull, assistant to Miss Stumberg, and a member of Sigma Tau Delta and Alpha Sigma Tau; Evelyn Hoyt, an education student who is planning to be married; and Jane Tobin, who is president of the Student Council and interested in dietetics.

Nebraska claims Rachel Snider of the Home Economics Department; Oklahoma owns Margaret Ringer, the lovely senior who recently was elected May Queen by the Seniors. Margaret is also known for her successful year as president of the Y. W. C. A. Mary Cowan is president of Pi Gamma Mu and Sigma Tau Delta, a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, and Assistant Editor of the Linden Bark. Dorothy Holcomb, much interested in dramatics, also is from Oklahoma.

Dorothea McCulloh from Montana, president of Beta Pi Theta, is planning to do library work.

Arkansas hails three graduating Seniors, Nancy Watson, studying to teach English, Katherine Erwin of the Home Economics Department, and Kathleen Breit, who is interested in mathematics and dancing.

Three Seniors are from Kansas, Marjorie Wycoff, interested in social welfare work, Kathryn Eggen and Edith Knotts, music majors. Madaline John is from Pennsylvania; she is interested in education and physical culture and expects to be married in June.

### From the "Golden Horseshoe"

By N. M.

With the opening of the new Municipal Auditorium in St. Louis, the advantage of seeing many well known operas is offered to all who are interested. "Aida" and "Il Trovatore" were given last week and were so enthusiastically received that they may be repeated. "Cavallera Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" are to be given this Wednesday night, "Madame Butterfly" Saturday night, and "La Boheme" Saturday night, May 5.

"Cavallera Rusticana", an Italian opera in one act by Pietro Mascagni, takes place in a Sicilian village. Turridu, a young peasant, returns from afar to find his former sweetheart, Lola, married to Alfo. He consoles himself with another peasant girl, Santuzza. Lo'a flirts with her former sweetheart and arouses the jealousy of Santuzza who tells Alfo of the affair. As a result there is a duel. The tragedy ends as Santuzza faints, having heard of Turridu's death.

The Japanese lyric tragedy, "Madame Butterfly", by Giacomo Puccini, is the beautiful story of Cho-Cho San's undying love for an American naval lieutenant. Pinkerton, the American marries Cho-Cho San according to the native customs. Cho-Cho, or Butterfly, as she is called, is censured by her people for giving up her faith for that of the White God. In the second act, Butterfly's husband has left her, but she is cheerfully awaiting his return. Pinkerton's ship is seen in the harbor. The third act brings Pinkerton back with an American wife, Kate, who wants to adopt Butterfly's little son. The Japanese, however, say that Pinkerton must come to ask for his son. Just before Pinkerton enters Butterfly stabs herself and as he enters she sinks to the ground dead.

A story of life in the Bohemian quarter of Paris, in 1830, is Puccini's "La Boheme". Marcel, a painter, and Rudolph, a poet, who live in a garret in the Bohemian quarter, are wretchedly poor. Rudolph falls in love with a flower girl, Mimi, who is in the same financial plight. In the second act, the Cafe Mornas is the scene of much noise and bustle of the fair. Here Marcel meets his old love, Musette. He carries her away leaving the bill for her aged escort. The third act, in the outskirts of Paris, finds Mimi coming up to an inn. She looks very haggard and coughs continually. Rudolph comes from the inn and discovers her only after she has overheard him say that she is slowly dying. The last act is in the garret again. Mimi is dying of consumption. Rudolph hurries Musette and Marcel out to get a doctor. As they return Mimi dies.

Many famous operatic stars are to be heard in these operas. Lucrezia Bori, Giovanni Martinelli and Emily Roosevelt will sing in the last three. Miss Bori sings in "La Boheme". She is a Spanish operatic soprano and was a pupil of Vidal. She made her first appearance in Rome in 1908. Since then she has been with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York.

Martinelli, the able Italian operatic tenor, has been brilliantly successful since 1910, first appearing through  
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The two girls from Texas are Sarah Louise Greer, president of the Senior Class, Alpha Sigma Tau, and the College Poetry Society, and a member of Sigma Tau Delta, and Emeline Lovellette, who is an English major.

Margaret Brainard from North Dakota is extremely interested in music. These are the girls that are starting on their greatest enterprise. All Lindenwood students extend to each of them a sincere wish for their happiness and success in fine and noble womanhood.

## Dr. Dewey Writes On Child Comprehension

Students of Lindenwood who contemplate teaching in grade schools will find matter for thoughtful study in an article by Dr. Dewey, head of the Education Department, which appears in the March number of the Elementary School Journal, published by the University of Chicago. Dr. Dewey writes on "Consistency of Pupil's Response on Tests of Reading Comprehension." This article handles two intimate questions concerning a pupil's real understanding of what he reads. These questions are:

"If a test includes only one question regarding an idea found in the reading contest, does the response to that one question represent a true picture of the pupil's understanding of the idea expressed in words in the reading contest?"

"Is it possible that a pupil will respond in one way to a particular question about an item in the reading context and, when confronted with another question regarding the same item, answer in a different way?"

Dr. Dewey presented six different types of tests to a group of 55 children of the eighth grade in a town of 2500 population in the Middle West. The selections read were taken from American history textbooks in current use in the school. One concerned Colonia lighting, the other was a discussion of the Dred Scott decision.

Presenting a tabulation of his research, in the light of the intelligence quotient of the various children, Dr. Dewey found that "the best group was consistent in the responses only two-thirds of the time. The most inconsistent group was consistent little more than one-third of the time." He says: "If bright pupils can be depended on only two-thirds of the time and the duller pupils only one-third of the time, is one justified in putting much faith in investigations that make use of only single questions about any particular idea found in the group?"

His conclusions, which present fascinating reading, suggest the need of greater caution in tests of reading comprehension, and the need for the use of other techniques than those that have been used. His tests were taken in 1931, as part of a larger investigation.

## Lindenwood Delegates Report Grinnell Meeting

Theo Frances Hull and Marietta Newton tell of a very interesting week-end at the meeting of the International Relations Club at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. Two lovely dances and a tea Saturday afternoon at the president's home were given in honor of the delegates. The delegates voted to have their next meeting at St. Paul, Minnesota, next year. There were five discussion groups, on Nazi Germany, on United States and Latin America, on the world economic organization, and on international relations. Many of the nation's foremost speakers were there, including Sherwood Eddy, who gave two talks, and Amy Hemingway Jones from the Carnegie Foundation for Collegiate International Relations Club.

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out Italy and then in London. He has been singing with the Metropolitan since 1913. He will sing the part of Carlo in "Pagliacci".

Emily Roosevelt, a young dramatic soprano, is an American who has made quite a name for herself in the past few years. She is a relative of President Roosevelt. Miss Roosevelt will sing the part of Nedda in "Pagliacci" and of Santuzza in "Cavallera Rusticana".

## Many Students Do Practice Teaching

There are quite a few girls doing practice teaching under the guidance of Dr. Dewey this semester. In the High School, Cornelia Austin teaches physical education, Lucille Chappel, social science, Kathryn Erwin, home economics, Evelyn Hoyt, English, Evelyn Polski, English, Lois Gene Sheetz, English, and Rachel Snider, home economics. In the Lincoln School, Louise Alewel teaches art, Miriam Carnahan, first grade, Isabel Orr, second grade, Mary Louise Wood, fourth grade, Frances Hamacher, sixth grade, and Margaret Meyers, first grade. At the Benton School, Kathleen Eames teaches the fourth grade, Louise Snyder, art, Margaret Taylor, first grade, Betty Morgan, third grade, Juanita Jones, fourth grade, and Helen Murray, fourth and fifth grades. The girls are quite interested in their work and Dr. Dewey is pleased with their success.

## Practice Teachers in Spelling Research

This year the girls who are practice teaching in High School are teaching at least once every week, which is a great improvement over the former method. Some of the girls in home economics will teach every day for a three week unit. Dr. Dewey's class in "Special Problems of Education" is working on a spelling survey of the St. Charles schools. They observed the books used in the various schools, checked them, and made spelling tests from the most common fifty words found in all the spelling books. This test is then to be given to every grade from the second to the sixth in all the schools. The papers are to be scored for a report to be sent to the superintendent of schools regarding spelling. The girls engaged in this work are Margaret Blough, Evelyn Hoyt, Madeline John, Edith Knotts, and Isabel Orr. After finishing this project, they plan further research regarding spelling.

## Students Who Will Receive Teaching Certificates

The girls who are getting teaching certificates this year are: Margaret Blough, Kathleen Eames, Lucille Chappel, Kathryn Erwin, Marietta Hansen, Georgia Lee Hoffman, Evelyn Hoyt, Madeline John, Susan Lischer, Martha Pearl, Evelyn Polski, Grace Ritter, Alda Schierding, Lois Gene Sheetz, Rachel Snider, and Jane Tobin in the High School. Those getting elementary certificates are Cornelia Austin, Kathleen Eames, Juanita Jones, Betty Moran, Isabel Orr, Margaret Taylor, and Mary Louise Wood.

## Sibley Organ Recital

Several of the organ students presented a lovely recital, Tuesday, April 10, at five o'clock.

Those appearing on the program were Shirley Strain, who played Mathews' "Pastorale" and Kroeger's "Festal March"; Mary Nell Patterson, who played "Song of Sorrow" by Nevin and "Postlude" by Fletcher; "Legend", and "Festal Procession" by Nevin were played by Mary Adeline Wilson; Stoughtons' "Nocturne" and Rogers' "Prelude in D" were played by Marilyn Graham; Alma Reitz presented "Night" by Jenkins and "Finale" by Maxson; and Emma Schacht played Rogers' "Prologue" and "Intermezzo".

Though some of the girls have studied organ only a short time, they showed surprising talent, and proved their ability to present a recital as well as the advanced students.

## A. A. Officers Elected For Next Year

The Athletic Association held its final meeting of the year Monday, April 16, in the college club room. Election of officers was held and the following girls were elected: president, Geraldine Robertson; vice president, Nancy Montgomery; secretary, Helen Foster; treasurer, Mary Roberts. The heads of sports were also elected: riding, Violet Wipke; hockey, Constance Osgoode; posture, Beatrice Hill; hiking, Virginia Rugh; tennis, Betty Butler; golf, Betty Null; dancing, Niski Britain; and swimming, Elizabeth McSpadden.

The retiring president, Peggy Blough, expressed her appreciation to Miss Stookey and officers and members of the A. A., for the kind and willing cooperation they have given her during the year. Peggy has had a most successful year as president and has filled that office with great capability.

The A. A. dinner, which will be held Thursday, April 26, at the Hollywood, was announced by the chairman, Geraldine Robertson. An entertainment committee consisting of Frances McPherson and Emeline Lovellete was appointed and every one is looking forward to an interesting program.

The A. A. urges its members to go out for all campus sports and get as many points as possible in order to receive for 600 points the letters L. C. and for 1000 points the letter L.

## Faithful "Kurt" Is Dead

Kurt von Lindenholz, distinguished in ancestry no less than in conduct, has barked his last faithful bark for Lindenwood College, and punctually, without making any fuss about it he has gone to Dog Heaven. Since the Pope of Rome has a day for blessing animals every year, there may be a Dog Heaven, too, who knows? And if anyone deserved to "rest in peace", it is "Kurt", with his loyalty, his service, his friendliness and the untold, unmeasured protection at night which he has given to Lindenwood for approximately a dozen years. He "walked his beat" with the night watchman, through winter's cold and summer's heat, until strength failed and he could walk no more.

Kurt was thirteen years, two months and two weeks old. One knows exactly because this fine fellow had his biography written in full by a former Lindenwood student, Margarete Boles, now Mrs. Fred W. Phifer of Wheatland, Wyo., at the request of the co-authors of "The Doorway to English", a little volume which has been used by thousands of grade school pupils in English composition in the St. Louis public schools. In this biography it is told that "Kurt's" grandfather was Nemo von Hoheluft, of the Pallsade Kennels in New York, who was nine times champion of the Madison Square Garden Dog Show, and his father Komet was equally famous.

"Kurt" was a gift to Dr. Roemer from Dr. Stumberg, in whose kennels he was born. He came to Lindenwood when he was two months old, and unswervingly ever since, Dr. Roemer has been "first" to "Kurt". It was discovered that "von Lindenholz", which completed the worthy title of a worthy dog, means literally, "of Lindenwood". His first name, of course, was in honor of Dr. Stumberg.

"Kurt" died Sunday night, April 15, breathing his last by the side of Dr. Roemer, just as he would have wished to do. He was buried in the little campus cemetery for pets, by the side of "Lin", the lovely white Esquimaux Spitz that was Mrs. Roemer's special favorite.

## Frank Wyhs in Globe War Pictures

Photos of Mr. Frank Wyhs, college electrician who resides at The Watson, appeared April 12, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat in the pictures of the eighty-ninth division of the World War, which are syndicated in many newspapers of the country.

The first picture of Mr. Frank was in a group around the Kitchen of Company B, 314th. Engineers, on the Argonne Front of Beaucalve; the picture was entitled "Those Happy K. P. Days". The next view of him is in "Some Missouri Troopers in a Moment of Relaxation Across the Rhine." Also on the same page is a picture showing how "Missouri Engineers of the Eighty-ninth Division Kept Busy Near Stenay, France." Mr. Frank was one of the men who helped build the bridge.

The eighty-ninth Division, with a valorous record overseas, contained several thousand Missourians. The 354th and 356th infantry, the 314th engineers and the 342nd field artillery were All-Missouri, with surplus men for the 164th depot brigade and other infantry regiments.

## Vocational Board Discusses Museum Work

The occupational board, which is outside Dr. Schaper's office, has a number of new and very interesting articles on it this week. One of the most outstanding is the one taken from the bulletin, "Women's Work and Education"; the title is "Art Museums and Training." The article is concerned with those who hope to enter the rapidly growing field of museum work. "They should", said Thomas Munro, curator of education, "realize at an early stage in their training the wide range of different types of occupation which it involves. The modern museum is a small world in itself in which there is a high degree of specialization of labor. A type of training which may be excellent for one kind of museum work may fail to prepare for other."

Women may be employed as secretary of the department of buildings and grounds or as specially-trained librarians, and attendants for collection of lantern slides and photographs.

Another item of more national interest was the one on "Women Under the Nazi Rule", which describes conditions in modern Germany in regard to women's place. They are not allowed to be members of parliament; they are not allowed to vote; and they are

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## WHO'S WHO?

She's another one of the Oklahoma girls, and like the rest of them is endowed with plenty of talent and personality. Many times has she delighted a Lindenwood audience with her excellent characterizations and interpretive readings.

All of the school has watched her with admiration for the past two years as she perseveringly followed a fruit and vegetable diet. Perseverance and a cheerful nature we may well say are her two major characteristics. She is a Sophomore, is short of stature, has light brown curly hair, and in spite of the diet has succeeded in maintaining a medium weight.

She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, and Alpha Sigma Tau. She lives in Ayres Hall and recently appeared on a Lindenwood oratory recital. Sure, it's "Lib!"

## Sidelights of Society

Mrs. John Core of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, her daughter, Mrs. James Fuller of Long Beach, and Mrs. Fuller's small daughter were guests of Mrs. Roemer's at the Gab's, Monday, April 8. Mrs. Core was Mrs. Roemer's roommate at Goucher College. Her daughter, Mrs. Fuller, is the wife of a naval officer who is now one of the commanding officers on the naval cruise of the airship Saratoga.

### Dr. Schaper Speaks at Y. W.

At Y. W. meeting Wednesday evening, April 11, Mary Agnes Hamacher gave a piano solo, "LaPoloma", which preceded the talk "The Day of The Americas", by Dr. Schaper.

The Day of the Americas, Pan-America Day, will be celebrated Saturday, April 14. This celebration will be by our country and twenty other countries of the two continents to promote a feeling of friendliness between them.

When Pan-America is spoken of, it refers to the countries of North and South America that are bound together by a voluntary organization of their own. It is an international organization maintained in Washington D. C. by twenty-one American Republics, and is devoted to the development of the people of these countries. The first conference was held in Washington, D. C., in 1890.

In the last forty years these twenty-one countries have enjoyed the most rapid economic development in their history. These countries are probably more sensitive to world economic conditions than others because they produce the primary products of agriculture and mining, which are dependent on home and foreign markets.

Dr. Schaper concluded with the statement that wider markets are needed. Unless people of the Pan American countries are able to maintain a decent standard of living by an intellectual cooperation between countries, it will be impossible to secure good markets or to solve some of the problems of the depression.

### Pi Alpha Delta Gives Tea

A lovely affair of Tuesday, April 17, was the tea given by Pi Alpha Delta, the honorary Latin sorority, in the college club rooms at five in the afternoon. In the receiving line were Miss Katherine Hankins, club sponsor; Nancy Montgomery, president; Evelyn Fox, vice-president; Marie Brink, secretary; and Alda Schierding, treasurer. They were attractively gowned in tea dresses of new spring shades. An effective springtime background was furnished by a floral scheme of pink and lavender sweet peas. An interesting musical program was rendered by Ruth Bewley, who interpreted two lovely songs accompanied by Marjorie Hickman, and Mary Long, who played two piano solos. At the tea hour angel food squares topped with strawberries and whipped cream was served with mints, coffee, and tea. The tea table was presided over by Nancy Montgomery and Alda Schierding.

The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, who were the guests of honor, Dr. Appleton, and the various guests of the sorority members.

### Kappi Pi Meets

A feature of this week's extra-curricular activities was a meeting of Kappa Pi, honorary art sorority, in the college club rooms at five o'clock, Wednesday. A short talk on the opera, "Il Trovatore", was given by Virginia Emerson, and Virginia Sodemann read

a very interesting paper on stained glass.

### Jacqueline Ward Gives Dinner

Thursday evening at six o'clock, April 12, Jacqueline Ward gave the first of the Home Economics dinners of the season. Jacqueline cooked and prepared the dinner in the Home Economics apartment and arranged the dining room and living room for the guests. Her arrangement of the dining table was exquisite; three tall red candles were placed on either side of the table and the center was adorned by a bouquet of scarlet tulips surrounded by tiny blue flowers. The dishes of blue crystal, completing the contrast of red and blue against the white linen. Jacqueline's first course was tomato cocktail with cracker canapes. This was followed by T-bone steak, creamed peas and carrots, buttered cauliflower, and pineapple and cheese salad. The last course was coffee with strawberry ice cream. Those present at the dinner were Dr. Gibson, Miss Anderson, Miss Hough, Helen Von Unwerth, and Camille McCadden. The hostess wore an attractive brown and green printed crepe.

The Commercial Club held a meeting Thursday, April 12, in the Club Rooms at five o'clock. The members discussed their annual party, which is usually a trip to St. Louis for the day. At the close of the meeting Marjorie Hickman played a group of piano solos, which were selections from light operas.

### French Society Meets

Beta Pi Theta, national French fraternity, held its last meeting of the year, Thursday, April 12, in the Library club room. Dorothea McCulloh, president, presided. Miss Wurster, sponsor of the fraternity, addressed the members of the organization on the "Rise of the Journalistic Movement in France." Her speech was followed by a brief social period in which the members conversed in French. Refreshments were served under the direction of Nancy Montgomery, chairman of the refreshment committee.

### Helen Von Unwerth, Hostess at Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, Miss Anderson, Jacqueline Ward and Camille McCadden were guests of Helen Van Unwerth at her dinner, Tuesday, April 17 in the domestic science dining room. Helen's dinner was the second of those being prepared and served by members of the domestic science class. Pink was used by Helen in her table decorations. Her attractively set table had as a centerpiece a large bouquet of pink sweet peas flanked by two slender pink candles.

The dinner consisted of three courses. Helen's menu was fruit cocktail, meat loaf, brown new potatoes, cauliflower with cheese sauce, tomato salad, fresh strawberry ice cream, cakes and coffee.

The many friends of Dorothy Botani, a member of the Junior Class, will be glad to learn of the decided improvement she has made since her serious illness of the last few weeks. She has been removed from the hospital to her home in St. Charles where she continues to convalesce rapidly. The Bark is sorry to learn, however, that she will not return to school this semester. Dorothy is president of the St. Charles Club of Lindenwood and is prominent in campus dramatics.

### Kappi Pi Attends Opera

Last night the members and pledges of Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity, attended the opera "Il Trovatore" with their sponsor, Dr. Alice

Linneman. Those in the party were Virginia Sodemann, president of the chapter, Isabel Orr, Louise Snyder, Elaine Slothower, Peggy McKeel, Madeline Chandler, Virginia Emerson and Louise McCulloch.

### Jane Laughlin To Marry

Dr. and Mrs. George M. Laughlin, of Kirksville, Mo., announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Dr. John Stedman Denslow, of Chicago, at a large Easter reception. Dr. Denslow, formerly of Hartford, Conn., is now an instructor in the Chicago College of Osteopathy and director of the clinic. About one hundred and fifty guests attended the lovely reception; the rooms were decorated with snapdragons, freezias, Easter lilies and jonquils; and the guests were entertained by piano and violin selections.

Mary Jane, Dr. Denslow, and Dr. and Mrs. Laughlin stood in the receiving line; Mrs. Laughlin and Jane wore corsages of gardenias. Throughout the afternoon, delicious refreshments were served. Jane wore a lovely frock of printed silk trimmed in white crepe and gardenias, her hair braided attractively. She will graduate from Lindenwood this spring. The date for the wedding has not been definitely set but will probably be sometime in the fall.

Mary Helen Kingston spent the spring vacation with the Laughlins and attended the reception.

### Designing Honor Awarded Elaine Slowthower

Elaine Slowthower, recipient of last year's Nelly Don Award for the best designed frock in a Nelly Don Contest has added new honor to her fame. In a letter recently received by Dean Gipson Lindenwood is informed that Elaine has received honorable mention for the dress design which she submitted in the Young Designer's Contest sponsored by Marshall Field and Company. This contest was conducted for college students in all parts of the United States. Thousands of entries were received so that only a very few of the best were able to receive mention.

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at a time toward the fulfillment of his vision. And in the third place we may see in the father of Jotham many expressions of a far adventured life. Gideon ventured far in personal religion. Gideon had an adventure in the testing of personal religion and when he had tested it he found that God was right. I believe that we as young folks may also have a religion that can be tested." Rev. McColgan asserted.

"Gideon also ventured far in practical service and in noble sacrifice. The people wished to make him king but he had the grace to refuse. This self-denial and self sacrifice that marked the character of Gideon are the marks of any who would obtain fame," Rev. Mr. McColgan stated. "If any would be great he must deny himself and devote himself to a particular line. He must follow the example of Gideon, who adventured far in personal religion, practical service and self denial."

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no longer allowed to send delegates to the International Council of Women, because they no longer have a delegation to send.

Another interesting article is entitled "Gown and Town Meet." This little item tells of that vast step between college graduates and their life after their college days are over. Every senior could gain much from the reading of "Gown and Town Meet"

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## STRAND THEATRE

TUES.—WED. April 24th and 25th

WILL ROGERS

in

"DAVID HARUM"

Louise Dresser—Evelyn Venable  
Kent Taylor—Stepin Fetchit

THURSDAY, April 26

Double Feature Program—

Mystery! Murder! Suspense! Drama!  
"SLEEPERS EAST"

with

Wynne Gibson—Preston Foster

Mona Barrie

also

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Colleen Moore

in

"SUCCESS AT ANY PRICE"

FRIDAY, April 27

Double Feature Program—

Jean Parker—Tom Brown

in

"TWO ALONE"

also

Hoot Gibson, Western Star

in

"THE BOILING POINT"

SATURDAY NIGHT, April 28

PAUL MUNI

in

"HI NELLIE"