

# LINDEN BARK

Vol. 13—No. 1.

Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, Tuesday, October 10, 1933

\$1.00 A YEAR

## News from the Dean's Office

"A splendid new class of freshmen," is Dean Gipson's verdict after having spent the first two weeks of school interviewing about two hundred freshmen and new students. Dr. Gipson states that the freshmen and new students are becoming well adjusted and are doing good work. The girls of the freshmen class as a whole had high records transferred from their high schools or preparatory schools.

The entire college, Dean Gipson says, is starting out well and there is every prospect for a high type of work.

A list of the cuts for the first semester entitled to sophomores, juniors and seniors has been posted outside of the Dean's office.

## Y. W. Takes Active Part At Opening of School

Margaret Ringer was presented to the Lindenwood students as president of the Y. W. C. A. at a Sing Song given by the association September 19, on the Sibley steps. A great number of old and new girls turned out to take part in singing the college songs. On Wednesday, September 20, the Y. W. C. A. held open house for the students in their new parlor in order that they might get acquainted rapidly.

A large, enthusiastic crowd was present at the first official meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held September 27, in the Sibley parlors. At this time Margaret Ringer presented Sue Nesbit, who was later installed as treasurer of the association, and also introduced the following cabinet officers and their duties; Louise Paine and Isabel Orr, publicity managers; Lucille Chappel, chairman of International Relations; Dorothy Ann Martin, head of the mass committee; Marjorie Wycoff, head of the general welfare work; and Sara Nelle Pickett, head of the social committee.

Following this short business meeting Allie Mae Bornman entertained the group with a piano solo, "The Crapshooter's Dance." After practicing some new college songs the girls were dismissed with a cordial invitation to attend every Y. W. meeting.

The Y. W. C. A. met in the Sibley parlors October 3, to enjoy a musical program. The first number was a reading by Florence Wilson, entitled "Ashes of Roses" by Constance McKay. Second on the program was a medley of numbers sung by Jean Milde; "Gypsy Love Song", "Darkness on the Delta", and "Underneath the Harlem Moon". Frances Hamacher played a piano solo, "In Autumn", and following that, an original number. Next Frances McPherson sang "Blue Prelude" and "Food Indigo" accompanied by Miss Hamaker. The last number on the program was Frances McPherson's original piece, "Feather Duster", which she played and sang.

## Dr. Roemer Addresses Convocation Service

Dr. Roemer in the vesper convocation service Sunday night, September 24, in Roemer Auditorium, welcomed the Lindenwood faculty members and all students, particularly the freshmen, and expressed his desire and hopes for a good school year. He spoke of the seriousness of getting an education in such unsettled times.

At the service the choir presented a musical service with Dorothy Martin singing a solo, and Allie Mae Bornman accompanying.

In Dr. Roemer's welcome to the students, he informed them that there are this year 35 seniors, 37 juniors, 79 sophomores and 143 freshmen at Lindenwood.

"Old things have passed away. We are in a new world, and in this new world education is to play a very vital part, with this statement Dr. Roemer opened his convocation address. His text was chosen from the twenty-first chapter of Revelation, in which the Apostle John beholds a new heaven and a new earth,—the new Jerusalem.

"The world today", Dr. Roemer said, "is beholding a change. A new world is confronting the people—a new social world which concerns itself with distribution instead of production, a new political world in which the many instead of the few participate, and a new world religion.

Dr. Roemer's address was based on four essentials of education, world vision, world work, world fitness, and religion, all necessary to cope with new world. "The first thing we have to think of in our new world", he said, "is world-vision, vision of the beyond. Today each nation is for itself, each person for himself. The way to amend this will be through education. "We must educate ourselves by studying other civilizations, other nations' manner of living and thinking, and by helping them to understand us. "As Calvin Coolidge said", Dr. Roemer quoted, "The study of other civilization is necessary to understand ones' own."

Dr. Roemer gave an amusing example of some of the Lindenwoodites who were "lacking in world vision", by telling of the Y. W. C. A. entertainment in Butler Gymnasium at the opening of this school year. Each girl came into the gym, he said, looking for her own state flag. "That's what they are interested in, their own State! their own flag! But there was a time when we all turned to one flag. That was during the world war."

"Another objective of education is work. There are many places for an educated mind. There is the great problem of the machine age. As the machine has done away with drudgery, it has also displaced labor. Education must make the machine the servant, not the master of man.

"Thirdly, there must be a world fitness in education. Attention must be paid to the development of character, and of the spiritual life of the individual.

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## Dean Gipson Gives Three Lectures

Dr. Gipson opened the Orientation class for the season Tuesday, September 26, with a lecture on "Miscellaneous Things" and "How to Study". She began her discussion with a definition of the word, orientation. It has evolved, she said, from the Latin word, orior, meaning "to turn toward the East". Therefore Orientation has come to mean to establish oneself and get one's sense of direction. In the freshman year of college life, a course in orientation is especially important. She told the girls that they were going out into a very difficult world but that even now "to the victor goes the spoils," and the best prepared and best educated ones will stand the best chances of being victors. Dr. Gipson told the freshmen that she realized that they had trials; that the roommate question is often a difficult one and that it is hard to learn really to study. Also, some girls are affected by ill-health. She advised the use of mind over matter, social adjustments, a philosophy of happiness, "less feasting and fasting"; she wants them to strike a balance in all things and be all-round girls. She spoke of the various honor organizations and sororities of the campus and what they would mean in the lives of interested students. She also explained the system of grading and of cuts.

The second part of the lecture was devoted to, "How to Study". Very few of the freshmen ever really know how to concentrate, she told them, and offered to give them several aids to study. First, she said, don't waste energy, second, budget your time. Third are the physical conditions, good health, sufficient sleep, social adjustments, proper food, and a quiet room in which to study.

In the second Orientation lecture on Thursday, September 28, Dr. Gipson continued on the same subject. Proper recreation is also important for study; and in addition own your own books, believe in what you do, have all your tools with you, and overcome the tendency to procrastinate and excuse yourself to yourself. Another very important aid to study is a good memory; others are will power, the ability to read quickly and to discriminate in what one does read. Some girls said Dr. Gipson, have a tendency to let the weather affect their personality; she advised against that. Another very important thing is to budget one's time.

Continuing the aids to study Dr. Gipson in her third lecture on Tuesday, October 3, said that the taking of notes was both important and difficult for a beginner. One must learn to discriminate and abbreviate in note-taking. In conclusion, Dr. Gipson said that she knew that some of the girls would emerge as individuals and some would remain in the background and that it was up to them to shape their college careers.

## First Vesper Service

New Methodist Pastor Brings Breath of Mountains

The Rev. John D. Douglas, newly appointed pastor of the St. Charles Methodist Church, delivered his first vesper address before the Lindenwood student body, Sunday night, October 1.

Rev. Mr. Douglas after being introduced by Dr. Roemer and after commenting upon his pleasure in speaking at Lindenwood, read the text of his sermon taken from Psalms 125:2. The text, which likened the mountains being "round about Jerusalem" to the Lord being around his people, served as an excellent subject for Rev. Mr. Douglas' opening address since he himself has always been in close contact with the mountains. He was born and lived for some time in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains. Later he lived at the foot of Pike's Peak and yet later during the war was able to visit the Alps. The text of mountains was, therefore, not at all foreign to him.

In his sermon Rev. Mr. Douglas compared the qualities of the mountains with the qualities of the Eternal God. "As a sense of protection is given to Jerusalem surrounded by mountains," said the speaker, "so does the Eternal God have mountain peaks which he places around us for protection. The young of today are not looking for protection, but sometimes there is a need that comes and when it comes God is there just as the mountains are there ever offering protection to Jerusalem. Jerusalem represents your soul and mine."

"It is when you stand in the presence of the mighty mountains that you feel the awe of God." Using the idea that as the mountain air aids those sick in body, so the rarefied atmosphere of the Eternal God aids those sick in soul, Rev. Mr. Douglas made his audience visualize in a unique way the glory of God.

"As the mountains are sometimes invisible, when for days and weeks they are obscured by clouds, yet they are there; so is God sometimes invisible, yet he is always there as a protector."

Dr. Case gave the Invocation of the evening. After the anthem by the choir under the direction of Miss Gieselman, Virginia Jaeger, a newcomer to Lindenwood this year, gave a charming vocal solo. The responsive reading of the evening was led by Dr. Roemer.

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 10:

Alpha Psi Omega Tea at 4:30

Thursday, October 12:

Dr. Lampe, St. Louis, in assembly 5 p. m.—Beta Pi Theta Tea

Thursday, October 19, Founder's Day 11 o'clock—Richard Spamer in assembly.

2:30 p. m.—Dancing Program.

8 o'clock—Faculty Recital, Misses Isidor and Gieselman.

# Linden Bark

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1933.

### The Linden Bark:

These are the days when birds come back,  
A very few, a bird or two,  
To take a backward look.

"Indian Summer"—Emily Dickinson

## Joys of the Return to Lindenwood

After the hustle and bustle of greeting old friends and making new ones is over, and we have admired the new music hall and strolled over the grounds again, we settle down to routine. The summer was grand, we agree, but after all, it seems good to be going to classes and to feel that we are developing our minds among the opportunities offered us. And something is always lacking in the summer without "the bunch" from school.

The first few days of school are always exciting; new girls are busy getting acquainted and choosing roommates; old girls are inspecting the freshmen and telling their old friends about their various experiences during the summer. One hears shouts of "Why didn't you write to me?" "Where are you living?" or "How is Jimmy," and millions of other questions hung out between trips to post office, bank or the all-important tea room. Whispers and sighs from swings on the campus denote a review of the summer romance, while from another part of the campus two girls make plans for the year along scholastic lines. Others rush to greet their favorite teacher and chat with her.

And now it won't be long at all until Founder's Day, the day on which we honor the Sibleys, the founders of Lindenwood. This is a very enjoyable day at Lindenwood, a time when all the alumna who live near enough come to visit the campus. It has the atmosphere of a gala day and the food isn't at all hard to enjoy. After Founder's Day it will be only a little while until Thanksgiving and then there is Christmas ahead. But in the meantime we shall really enjoy going to school until our vacation.

## COLUMBUS DAY

On the twelfth day of October, 1492, Christopher Columbus with his followers landed on Watling's Island, one of the Bahama Isles to plant there the cross, a token of gratitude to the divine mercy, which after guiding him safely through a perilous voyage, had in his discovery of a western world, crowned with success the aspiration of his life. Land had already been sighted on the previous evening; but it was not until the ensuing morning that the intrepid admiral beheld the flat and densely wooded shores and, by actually setting his foot on this foreign soil, realized the fulfillment of his hopes.

It is now well known that although Columbus was unquestionably the first to proclaim the existence of a new and vast region in the direction of the setting sun, he cannot be said to have been the first European discoverer of America. The ancient Scandinavians had, at the beginning of the eleventh century, not only settled colonies in Greenland, but explored the whole coast of America. New Bedford in the State of Massachusetts is the site of one of these Scandinavian colonies.

There is also satisfactory evidence that in the twelfth century the celebrated Welsh prince, Modoc, founded a colony on the coast of Virginia. But to Columbus still belongs the credit of having philosophically concluded that a new world existed and bravely ascertained the truth of his theory by inaugurating the connection between the eastern and western hemispheres which has so affected world history.

The fact that Amerigo Vespucci, a Florentine navigator, deprived Columbus of the honor of giving his name to the world has been greatly publicized. How the word America arose from Vespucci's Christian name has never been satisfactorily explained, but it appears that he is no way responsible for the circumstance. It has been conjectured that the name of America was first applied in Germany to the World and from there was adopted by the countries of Europe to designate the vast and mysterious regions beyond the western sea.

Columbus Day is celebrated not only in the United States of America but many of the Latin-American republics, since it is there that Spanish legends have almost canonized the Genoese navigator who discovered our continent.

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ual. While in school and even when one has finished school, the use of holidays and spare moments is a good test of character. There must be a purpose in play. A liberal education fits us for complete living today for there has never been a greater emphasis of culture in play. The speaker quoted Huxley's definition of education—"Education is preparation for complete living." We must learn to use wisely this greater amount of leisure time.

And lastly there must always be religion in education. They cannot be separated. In the excitement of education it is imperative that there be the quietness of a divine being somewhere. "After such crises as the people have passed through in recent years", he said "the world is seeking a religion of life, not of doctrine. To make people better prepared for complete living in the new world, they must have some center of controlling power, some one to look to, and that one person is God".

## Meet The New Juniors

By Mary K. Dewey

Although there are many new students on campus, not all the new faces that we see are Freshmen. No, indeed, for the Junior Class has five new members this year. They are not known to all the Juniors, and many of the other students have not had a chance to meet them. How would you like to be introduced?

First, let me introduce Miriam Carnahan, who comes from Kansas City. Miriam attended Kansas City Junior College for the last two years and held the office of Secretary of the Girls' Club. She also took a part in the Y. W. C. A. as a Cabinet member so she will be a valued member to help out on Wednesday evenings. Miriam lives in Sibley Hall and you'll hear her laugh very often on the third floor. English is her major subject and takes much of her time.

Another Sibley Junior who is here for the first time lives on second floor. Her name is Gayle Spicer, and she comes from Grand Rapids Junior College way up in Grand Rapids, Michigan. She had the distinction of being in the Graduation Honor Society of the school which she attended so she has made a name for itself intellectually. She is very much interested in writing.

Next, you should know Mary Roberts. She is the dark-haired girl from Ayres who has already made a name on campus by being nominated for an office in the Y. W. C. A. Mary hails from Little Rock, Arkansas. Just listen to her talk and you can place her in the right section of the country without much difficulty. She attended Hendrix College in Conway, Arkansas, where she was chosen as the yell leader. That is a pointer for the Juniors to know. You'll find that Mary's interest centers in English, too.

Butler houses some new Juniors, for both Sara Crews and Susan Olmstead have become Butlerites. Sara transferred from William Woods College in Fulton where she lives. As a town girl Sarah says she missed lots of real college life so she's getting a big thrill out of the campus activities here. Foreign languages take Sara's attention and much of her time so she may some day be a girl of many tongues.

Alton, Illinois, sends to Lindenwood Susan Olmstead. She attended Shurtleff College in Alton, but she, like the rest of these girls, wanted to be a little farther away from home. College is more like college when you are away from home. The office of class secretary fell to Susan when in Shurtleff and the honor science sorority claimed her as a member. Her major here at Lindenwood is history.

Now that you know where these girls live, come around and get acquainted with them very soon, because they are valuable additions to the ranks of the Junior Class at Lindenwood.

## Motor Ability Tests

Miss Stookey, head of the physical education department, is making out a new plan for students in physical education this year. She and her staff are giving "motor ability" tests in all sports, and in the swimming and dancing classes. These tests indicate one's power of co-ordination, just as an intelligence test gives an index to one's mental ability.

Brace's motor ability tests are being used. These include 20 stunts for every girl, some of which are very difficult and some very easy. No

student at Lindenwood has had a perfect score; many, however, have had very high grades. A great many girls have very sore muscles as a consequence of the test and are limping around the campus, but it was interesting to know which muscles needed special training.

The most notable thing about the tests was that very few girls have strength in their arms.

An alphabetical list of these records is to be kept throughout the year, and the development of each girl's motor ability in swimming, dancing and sports is to be watched.

## Lindenwood Choir

### Elects Year's Officers

The Lindenwood Choir, under the direction of Miss Gieselman, has organized for the coming year. The officers elected were: president, Dorothy Martin; secretary, Sara Nelle Pickett; treasurer, Mary Martin; librarians, Dorothy Palmer and Eugenia Milde. Other members of the choir are: Dorothy Ball, Ruth Bewley, Ruth Baldry, Allie Mae Bornman, Niski Brittain, Ella Davidson, Janet Dunn, Kathleen Eames, Dorothy Erwin, LaCyne Ford, Mary Hamacher, Nancy Hendy, Blanch Hestwood, Rachel Hinman, Betty Lee Hilding, Beatrice Hill, Ruth Harne, Virginia Jaeger, Alma Marie Kistner, Celesta Lang, Nancy Montgomery, Frances McPherson, Marietta Newton, Dorothy Randall.

The choir is quite an important organization on the campus. Besides singing at the Sunday evening vesper services, it gives the Christmas and Easter cantatas. At various times through the year the girls go in to the large churches in St. Louis to sing. As has always been the custom, one hour of college credit is given for work in the choir.

## AUTUMN

By Kathryn Fox

The road twisted around a hill. Below us stood a grove of slender quaking aspens, emerald and gold and burnt-orange. In their midst the mountain brook slipped over rough granite, throwing up white spray which glistened in the sun. Mellow autumn light slanting between the pale trunks embroidered the opposite hill in a lade-work of green and brown and reddish-gold. All was quiet—the only sounds were the slapping of the brook on the rocks and the rustling of the leaves. In this one murmuring, rusty-colored hollow was the substance of autumn.

## EXPLORING A HAUNTED ROOM

By Polly Atkinson

Jack and I were the first persons to enter the damp, clammy room after old man Parson's strange death ten years before. Pushing open the squeaky door we stared in hushed astonishment at the dark, dingy curtain sagging limply from the barred windows; the ugly black iron bed smoothly covered except for a ghost-like dent down the center where someone might have lain; the low, squatty, line-covered desk, littered with papers, blotters, a feather-pen, and at one end a dirty tattered brief-case; the imposing, old fashioned bureau where a spider was half-heartedly spinning a thin grey web from a partly-opened drawer to a tarnished silver tie rack; and in a far corner of this drab, coffin-like room, leaning against the yellowed walls a tall, spindly-legged book stand supporting row after row of books on crime.

## "Why You Come To College"

"Why You Come to College" was the topic of a short but very interesting lecture given by Dean Gipson in chapel Thursday, September 27.

Dean Gipson said that upon asking the girls this question, seventy to eighty per cent of them replied that they came to prepare for a vocation, a certain per cent said that they came to be taught how they could become economically independent, some came for the cultural background, some because "it increases my social prestige at home", other students said they were here for the simple reason that their parents wanted them to come, others gave the reason that they came to college because all of their friends did, and one girl said, "I am coming to college to learn how to live." The Dean said she was well pleased with the results of her questioning, especially the last answer, because she thought one of the college's main aims was to teach the students how to live and live happily.

Following Dean Gipson's talk Dr. Schaper, Miss Gordon, and Mr. Thomas addressed the student body.

Dr. Schaper asked the question, "Will you be vocationally fitted for the outside world?" There are many vocational pathways at Lindenwood as fine arts, languages, literature, sciences, physical, biological, and social, and the best way to find out which field one is best fitted for is to ask oneself these questions: "What can I do well? What are the conditions and general environments of this occupation? How much general and special education will I need for this occupation? Will it demand backbone and do I have it?" No one can tell you what you are best fitted for. Teachers and books offer only pathways and suggestions for vocational guidance.

Miss Gordon spoke on how the department of Public Speaking "helps you to enjoy your life as you live it." She said that in the first place one's voice is the main index of one's entire personality, giving as an example the radio announcer. Diction is next in importance, and poise third. "After you are well trained in these three, what good could it possibly do you if you didn't know what to say? Our department gives you mental training as well as cultural."

Dr. Thomas was the last to speak and his subject was on how to develop the better musician in a music student; not just to play as a matter of form, but to play because one understands the composition and its historical background. He mentioned the fact that there are two organizations on the campus that train the student in music without any extra cost; these two are the choir and the orchestra.

## Bee-Hive Demonstration

In the zoology laboratory of Roemer Hall there is a very interesting demonstration going on by a hive of bees, which was set up early last spring.

The bees have a trough leading from the hive, which makes a passage to the outside possible.

In the winter months it is impossible for the bees to find flowers; therefore they are fed on sugar-water and left-over honey. The bees are now very busy filling the combs.

This demonstration is for the purpose of giving the girls an idea of how the bees go about their work, and it is found that there are always a great many bees clustered around the comb.

## New Music Hall

### New Building Should Prove Inspiration to Students

The pleasing atmosphere of home mingled with classroom activity is the contribution of the new Lindenwood Music Hall to the campus.

The large and spacious home acquired by Lindenwood College this year is built in the colonial style of architecture. The cream and mahogany woodwork blending with the harmonious rose and green furnishings presents a beautiful background for one of the greatest of fine arts. The softness and wonder of music is evident everywhere.

On the ground floor of the building and to the right of the huge hall is the reception room. A lovely tile fireplace and long windows reaching nearly to the floor add charm and grace to this room. Off the reception room is Mr. Thomas's studio. At the left of the central hall is Miss Isidor's studio and adjoining it the theory room. Miss Englehart's studio and the voice studios are located upstairs.

Of special interest on the ground floor are the three pictures donated by the junior class of last year. Two of them, one portraying a woman at the cello, the other a woman at the piano, are hung in the reception room. The other, also a woman at the piano, is hung in the hall.

"Very, very lovely," is the opinion voiced by most music students concerning their new classroom. With such an incentive Lindenwood is expecting the beauty of music to prevail throughout the campus this year.

## Officers of A. A.

The Lindenwood Athletic Association held its first meeting of the year Monday afternoon, September 25, in the gymnasium. The officers and heads of sports were elected.

The president of the Association is Peggy Blough; vice-president, Geraldine Robertson; secretary, Nancy Montgomery; treasurer, Emeline Lovellette; reporter, Wilma Hoen.

The heads of sports are as follows: hockey, Edna Buenger; tennis, Frances McPherson; dancing, Mildred Rhoton; golf, Anita Davy; basketball, Louise Pane; swimming, Peggy McKeel; hiking, Helen Foster; posture, Ella Margaret Williams.

The Association is encouraging every girl to come out for all sports, for each of which she will receive a number of points; and 125 points make her eligible to membership in the Association.

## Choosing Sweaters

"Hey, you Sophomores! Don't vote for that blue sweater, it hasn't any sleeves in it; you'll get more for your money by voting for the red jacket besides I look better in that kind of a neck and so does—"

"Please girls, listen a minute. You musn't be so personal in choosing your sweaters. Remember we must look well as a class. Now take Bebe Payne she's quite Junoesque and would probably look awful in something that Sara Nelle might look cute in; you have to take those things into consideration."

"Why I think stout people look simply ferocious in that type of sweater and that's what we need to impress the freshman. Let's all vote for that red one. Where is the paper, Helen? Who's got a pencil? This silent voting always did upset me because I never am able to find out how my friends vote."

## Young Champion Comes To Lindenwood

The freshman class of Lindenwood has among its members a young tennis champion, Betty Butler, whose home is in Des Moines, Ia.

Betty is the Iowa State champion and earned other championships, some of which include Iowa State doubles, district doubles, city singles, runner-up in State singles, runner-up in Eastern Iowa; in 1933, city singles, district singles and doubles, runner-up in Mississippi Valley doubles, runner-up in Mississippi Valley singles, runner-up in Eastern Iowa singles, runner-up State singles, Northwest Clay Court doubles, and the Eastern Iowa mixed doubles.

Betty started playing tennis two years ago, and has studied with Phil Baghy, Kansas City Pro, and Benny Beckerman. She uses the Baghy method, the American twist serve, and a Lamina Spaulding racket.

Her ideal in the tennis world is Helen Jacobs, and when asked what she thought of Miss Willis forfeiting the game to Miss Jacobs in the recent tournament, she replied:

"Miss Willis should not have played in the first place. I think she was really ill, but that doesn't give Miss Jacobs any credit whatsoever. I am disappointed that the papers are boosting Miss Willis so much, because this isn't giving Miss Jacobs the credit she deserves."

When preparing for a tournament Betty averages four hours a day practice. She observes training rules at all times. She is interested in other sports besides tennis: swimming, skiing, basket-ball and baseball.

Betty has a bracelet made of fine medals, an over-night bag which was one of her awards, also a photograph of her various cups.

## Dance Sorority Elects

Tau Sigma dance sorority held its first meeting of the college year Friday afternoon, September 29, in Butler Hall, when a new president, Mildred Rhoton, was elected, and the following girls were pledged; Niski Britain, Grace Marie Pitchford, Ruthelaine Smith, Ruth DeWees, Dorothy Marie Ervin, Pauline Pollard, and Marjorie Pilkins.

The sorority gave an unusual recital last spring, and everyone is looking forward to the surprising things it is going to do this year.

The physical education department and Tau Sigma will present a program on Founders' Day. At that time many of the new girls will appear for the first time. Many of the old girls, whom it has been a pleasure to see, in previous years, will also appear.

## WHO'S WHO?

Tall and slender, with a well developed body, olive complexion deepened by sun tan, dark brown hair and eyes, long slender fingers—sounds like the perfect something or other, doesn't it? That is what Lindenwood has in one of its new freshman. She is somewhat of a celebrity, yet the consciousness of this fact seems to be a minor detail to her. Modest, unassuming, with a smile that suffices for words unspoken, she has already made herself well liked by the freshmen and also by many of the upper classmen. She is a freshmen class officer and in case that is not sufficient she may be found on the tennis courts during her spare moments.

## Catalogue of Flowers in Bloom

For the benefit of some of the new girls who have never seen the Lindenwood campus before, Dr. Ennis has made up a list of some of the flowers that may be seen in bloom now. Some of the more common flowers to be found are the clematis, morning glory, trumpet honeysuckle, canna, rose, plantation lily, and larkspur. No doubt many girls consider such blossoms as oxalis, dandelion, wild lettuce, lambs quarter, and pepper cress as flowers, but Dr. Ennis classifies these as weeds. The plants native to this country now in bloom are wild asters, violets, blue-eyed-Mary, red clover, white clover, sweet clover, and daisy-fleabane. Unusual plants to be found are the lilac, flowering quince, and kerria.

Why not take a long walk around the campus some afternoon and see for yourself what a lovely place we are living in?

## Campus Diary

By P. A.

Wednesday, September 20:

Dear Diary,

After a summer's absence here I am again in the midst of wailing freshman, hard-boiled sophomores, weary juniors, and blase seniors.

Today was the usual mob scene with the bewildered freshmen approaching everyone who looked like a faculty member—even our poor Figs Newton was asked if she taught physical ed. and Izzie Orr nearly signed some one up for a voice lesson.

Three sophomores were standing up on second, picking out a few supercilious freshman who might like to clean shoes for a couple of weeks. And poor Mr. Ordelheid was chased frantically by some woman who wanted her daughter's trunk carried up immediately!

Thursday, September 21:

Today classes began and I wonder who the freshman was who sat in a French Survey Class and thought it peculiar because they didn't start out on verbs or definitions; Even the members of the faculty were a little nervous trying to decipher hundreds of differently scrawled names on the cards.

Quite a few of the old girls came back; and many a freshman vowed silently to come back a second year, if only to be able to greet at least ten people.

Saturday, September 23:

Dropped down to the West End for lunch—the place looked like a sorority house.

Sunday, September 24:

This evening we had Convocation Services. The choir made its first appearance and they certainly did themselves proud. Then our president, Dr. Roemer, talked. I only wish he could speak to us more often. I've never seen a more appreciative audience than we had.

Dean Gipson turned to the West for her summer activities. After spending some time in Caldwell, Idaho, she visited friends in the Northwest. On her return trip to Lindenwood she stopped off at the Chicago World Fair.

## Sidelights of Society

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer attended the Veiled Prophet's Ball last Wednesday night. Mrs. Roemer spoke of the ball as being one of the most beautiful ones she had ever attended.

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer were entertained this summer by the Chicago Lindenwood College Club at the Medinah Athletic Club in Chicago. Florence Wilson gave a reading. Other Lindenwood girls present who are now in school were Marietta Hansen, Nancy Montgomery and Florence Wilson. Dr. and Mrs. Roemer also spent part of their vacation at the Century of Progress in Chicago.

Miss Gehlbach, Lindenwood's registrar, spent her summer in St. Charles with the exception of a trip to Columbus, Ohio to attend the wedding of her brother.

Miss Crutchfield, secretary to the Dean, made a brief vacation trip to Kansas City this summer. The rest of her summer she spent in St. Charles.

Dr. Terhune spent her summer visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Terhune, in New Albany, Indiana.

Miss Rutherford spent part of her summer vacation at the University of Illinois and part of it with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rutherford at Oakland.

Miss Karr spent the summer in Indianola, Iowa, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Karr.

Miss Stookey spent most of the summer attending Iowa University, Iowa City, Iowa, working on her advanced degree. The last part of the summer she attended the dancing masters' convention in Chicago, which was held at the Congress Hotel. At the convention very intense work is done in dancing for eight days from nine a. m. until six p. m. Fifteen or twenty of the best dance instructors of the country give instruction in every type of dancing.

Dr. Ennis drove east to New York City, stopped at New Haven, Connecticut, and then drove on to Worcester, Massachusetts, where she attended the wedding of Dr. Eleanor Tupper, former history professor at Lindenwood, and Rev. George O. Bjerkoe. On her way home, Dr. Ennis visited friends in Geneva, New York, one of whom was Mrs. Foster Gambrell, formerly Miss Lydia Jahn, who taught in the biological department of Lindenwood before her marriage. The remainder of the summer Dr. Ennis spent at home in Pittsburg, Illinois.

Miss Cracraft spent the summer at her home in Jackson, Missouri.

Ethel Gard Barry, a sophomore at Lindenwood this year, gives an interesting account of the wedding of her cousin, Miss Elizabeth England of Kirkwood, Mo., and Vernon Harold Rowe, also of Kirkwood. Miss Barry, as bridesmaid, wore a close-fitting gown of tea rose lace, a small blue velvet turban, blue satin slippers, and carried a lovely bouquet of Briar Cliff roses around which was draped a graceful bow of blue satin ribbon. This combination was very becoming to Ethel Gard's type of beauty as she led the wedding procession. Mrs. Rowe was president of the

Senior class at Lindenwood last year and a very popular member of theudent body. After the wedding the bride presented her attendants with attractive gifts, Ethel Gard's being a simple but striking rhinestone bracelet. Also, after rehearsal, Tuesday night, Mrs. Rowe entertained them at a dinner at the Hollywood Cafe in St. Charles. Besides Miss Barry, other Lindenwood guests at the wedding were Miss Anderson, Misses Marjorie Wycoff, Dorothy Ann Martin and former Lindenwood students, Misses Anna Louise Kelly, Maurine McClure, and Lillian Webb.

The Lindenwood College faculty were the guests of honor at a charming reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Roefer Thursday evening, September 28, in the Library Club Rooms.

Members of the music department assisted in the excellent program which was presented. Mr. Thomas gave several piano selections, Miss Gieselman a vocal solo, Miss Faglehart piano numbers, and Miss Isidor a violin solo. Dr. Frank J. Tainter, consulting surgeon of the college, gave a lecture on plastic surgery, the field in which he has made himself famous. The lecture was illustrated with slides taken by Dr. Shultz.

After the program refreshments were served.

The first meeting of the Senior Class was devoted to the election of officers for the coming year. Sarah Louise Greer, president of the class last year, was re-elected. Isabel Orr was elected vice-president; Frances McPherson, secretary; and Susan Lischer, treasurer. Various plans for the year were discussed.

On Thursday, September 28, the Junior class met and elected its class officers for the year. The results of this election were: president, Allie Mae Bornman; vice-president, Emily Runnenberger; secretary, Nancy Montgomery; treasurer, Mary K. Dewey.

The Juniors also discussed various business: namely, dates for the prom and other social events. Although the class is small, the members are sure that with such capable officers and their usual class spirit, they will have a very successful year.

The Sophomore class of 1936 was the first class to elect its officers for he coming year. In a meeting held in Roemer Auditorium, Thursday, September 21, the members elected the following officers: Helen Lightholder, president; Louise Paine, vice-president; Sara Nelle Pickett, secretary; Ethel Gard Barry, treasurer; Jean Mildey, song and cheer leader, and Betty Hoover, pianist.

Three of these officers, Helen Lightholder, Louise Paine, and Sara Nelle Pickett held offices in the freshmen class of last year.

Miss Hankins called a meeting, October 2, of the Freshman Class for the purpose of electing officers. Suzanne Perrin was elected president, Annabel Duffy, vice president, Betty Butler, secretary, and Helen Datesman, treasurer. After practising some of their new songs the meeting was dismissed.

Mary Ruth Tyler, a freshman from Malden, Mo., was a guest at the Veiled Prophet's ball.

The previous night about 150 girls chaperoned by Jane Tobin, Isabel Orr, Martha Pearl, Madeline John, Marion Carlson, Nancy Watson, Evelyn Hoyt, Lucile Chappel, Betty

Hart, Margaret Ringer, Nancy Montgomery, Edith Knotts, Kitty Erwin, Marjorie Wycoff, Marietta Hansen, Margaret Brainard, Dorothy Holcomb, Ella Margaret Williams, and Mary Cowan attended the Veiled Prophet Parade.

### CHARACTER SKETCH

By Mary Long

Through many years of close association I have finally, in some measure come to know him. He is over seventy years old but age matters little. One need never lack entertainment when he is about. This cousin of mine has traveled extensively and is a true "pathfinder". An one time, lost in the western desert at night, he determined his course by the north star and when morning came was but ten miles from his destination. That was before there were highways.

He is naturally a good conversationalist and can keep one in a perfect "fit" of merriment by simply recounting some of his experiences, at which he himself seldom laughs. Only within the last few years have I been able to discern whether he is in earnest or only joking as he relates some incident. I have seen more than one face register consternation, fear, or perplexity as he talks. Few people have ever been able to analyse that flash of the eye which betrays whether he is sincere or only telling a good story. Never will I forget the picture of him which often comes to my mind. There he sat upon a davenport in that large room surrounded by guests of refinement. All eyes were turned toward him as he talked. Not in the least self-conscious, the man would frequently run his hand through his hair causing it to stand upright, or give an occasional tug at his trouser leg to add the proper emphasis to the tale. That trouser leg gave us considerable concern at times but we all became so enthralled in what he had to say that when it finally reached his knee no one noticed.

Many adults have benefitted from knowing him. Children flock about him, and he loves them all.

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