

# LINDEN BARK

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Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., Tuesday, May 17, 1932

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## News from the Dean's Office

Dr. Gipson reports that she is busy mostly with the routine work of getting everything ready for the final days. The material for the Commencement program will be ready soon, and will be sent to the printer sometime next week.

The question of scholarships is being considered for the coming year, and notification of their awards will be made as soon as possible.

## Holtcamp Badgett Bible Contest Next Saturday

The Dorothy Holtcamp Badgett Bible Prize contest for Freshmen will be held Saturday morning, May 21, at eight o'clock in room 211. This prize is given by Mrs. Badgett's father, Judge Charles W. Holtcamp, in memory of his daughter, who was once a Lindenwood student.

The contestants will take a written test. That is, the entrees will write the verses they have memorized, giving the book, chapter, and verse for each one. The King James or the Standard version of the Bible must be used; whichever is used must be used consistently throughout.

Dr. Case declares that the number of entries is greater this year than ever before. The contest is well worth a Freshman's effort, not only because of the generous money prizes that are offered but also because of the intrinsic value of the work.

## Former Students To Receive Degrees This Spring

In addition to the thirty-nine resident senior girls who will obtain degrees on June 6, five other former students of Lindenwood will receive degrees in their respective completed work. They will appear at Commencement.

Miss Frances Pedler of Ogden, Utah, will receive a B. S. degree in education.

Miss Isabel Mayfield, Tyler, Texas, will receive an A. B.

Three of St. Charles former Lindenwood students, will receive degrees in education also. They are, Miss Katherine Lemon, Miss Ellen Malinckrodt, and Miss Margaret Dyer.

## Alpha Sigma Tau Elects Officers

Alpha Sigma Tau, honorary scholastic society, recently held an initiation and election of officers. Eleven new members have been added to the roll: Mary Louise Burch, Mary Jean Clapper, Mary Ethel Burke, Erna Karsten, Betty Fair, Isabelle Wood, Betty Hart, Theo Frances Hull, Catharine Marsh, Jane Laughlin, and Sarah Louise Greer.

The officers elected for the coming year are: President, Gretchen Hunter; Vice-President, Sarah Louise Greer; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Chowning.

## Thirty-Nine Cinderellas Out On Their Own

The sun rose early that morning, but not too early to catch the Seniors abed. Before dawn the members of this mighty class were up and stood at the gates of the Alma Mater to see old Sol climb over the trees. Such a bus ride as they did have! Some of the class members were wide awake enough to notice the freshness of the scenery, and the others slept blissfully through their friend's description of the world. Few of the Lindenwoodites have seen St. Louis in the early morning. Consequently the Senioritas eyed the sleepy inhabitants over their coffee cups, at the Jefferson. KMOX was the second stop. The class in a body moved through the new building, and were allowed to examine the different broadcasting rooms.

Cap'n Bowles' career has been mapped out for her. She will be known in the radio world as "For the next half hour, ladeez and gentlemen, you will be entertained by the famous western warbler, Miss Bowles". Pee Wee has decided to become her business manager and it is rumored that perhaps Dewdrop will be her publicity agent. So much for prophecies.

Grouped in a semi-circle the Seniors started wild-eyed at the mike. They had been warned to be quiet, sssh, they were almost on the air. They trembled for fear a Baker guffaw, or a French titter might spoil the program, but no, laughter was well controlled while Shing announced like a regular trouper that the world was about to have a treat. Margaret Jean and Marjorie Taylor could take Mrs. Pennyfeather's job away from her, don't you think? umm humm. The men at the controlling machines beamed at the program, but they didn't say anything about signing any of the class members up as regular stars. Look what they are letting slip through their fingers.

It is rumored that some of the more scientifically inclined Seniors visited the morgue, taking many gruesome notes, yet bearing up under the strain that surely must have accompanied this business. The girls with their shopping blood up, attacked the many department stores and shops. Watch for the many new gowns to be shown on campus soon.

The Coronado hotel was the point of pilgrimage at noon. Busses and taxis drove into the graceful curve of the hotel's drive, and friends were united. They lunched and dined off the fat of the land, then they were on their way again. Shopping was continued, libraries visited by those so inclined. Forest Park received members of the class. The theaters have decided that this rumor of depression is just a lot of talk, for business picked up so Monday. The hour of departure was upon the sneaking Seniors before they knew it. Then like thirty-nine Cinderellas they flew to the waiting bus from thirty-nine directions. On their way again toward the massive lindens they bounced, comparing gay notes on the day, and agreeing that there should be at least one sneak day a week.

## Chinese Princess, Lindenwood's Theme

Gorgeous Pageantry in Oriental Colors

Plans for the Spring Pageant which will be held on Saturday, June 4, at 2:30 have been announced by Miss Stookey, who is in charge of the presentation. All the members of the sophomore and freshman classes are required to take part in the pageant. Dance rehearsals and costume-making have been in progress for several weeks.

The pageant is to be centered around an old Chinese romance which concerns the betrothal of a very young Chinese princess to a young and noble warrior who is called away to war for a long time. The first scene is the betrothal ceremony, in which the lover places the ancestral headress of his house on his betrothed's head as a symbol of their engagement. When the lover does not return for many years, the family of the little Chinese princess wished her to accept the proposal of another suitor, but in the second scene the princess begs them to allow her one more day in which to pray in the temple for her lover's return. All her friends and the villagers join in the prayer festivity, which is interrupted by the return of the lover from a victory in Java, bringing a Javanese princess and an entire Javanese retinue. He recognizes his betrothed and preparations for the wedding ceremony are begun. The Javanese princess captivates the heart of a young Chinese prince who is the brother of the betrothed Chinese girl and the wedding becomes a double ceremony. The part of the Chinese princess will be taken by Dorothy Hope Miller, who will give a Javanese plastique solo and have a solo part in the toe ballet. Harriet Ann Gray will be the Javanese Princess and will give a Chinese Doll solo dance, a Javanese solo, and will have a solo part in the ballet. Helen Everett, who has the role of the warrior lover, Virginia Sterling, and Bessie Roddie will give solo dances. Jane Warner, who has a male singing part in the story, will take the role of the Chinese princess' brother who marries the Javanese princess. Alice Denton, has a singing part of the father of the Chinese prince and princess.

The dances, other than solos, include duets by Ruth Greisz and Helen Park, and Dorothy Petersen and Catharine Marsh. Mary Ellen Herndon, Roberta Tapley, and Rosemary Smith will have a trio dance. The group dances for which attractive costumes have been designed, are of various types: Coolie, Sword, Spear, Kite, Dragon, Parasol, Pig Tail, Cherry Blossom, Fan, with two fans apiece or with large square fans, Peasant, Back-scratcher, Incense, Lantern with single lanterns or with two lanterns, and the Chrysanthemum Toe Ballet, which will be costumed in shades of yellow and orange.

Practices will be held May 21, May 23, and June 4 on the golf course where the pageant will be presented.

## We Must Have Compassion

Rev. Kenaston's Sermon at Chapel Urged Vicariousness.

At the Mothers Day vesper service Sunday night, May 8, after the choir had sung selections befitting the day the Rev. R. S. Kenaston delivered the sermon. He presumed that the most of the audience had already heard a Mothers' Day sermon, that day, so his sermon dealt with one of the outstanding virtues of motherhood. The word compassion means, he said, "to suffer with". It is one of the great needs of today. America is not emotionally dead, but she is emotionally overstimulated.

Every life is a battleground where two emotions fight. These two emotions are selfishness and vicariousness. An example of a far sighted, unselfish person, who is looking ahead vicariously, is John Dewey. Irving Babbott, of Harvard, says that one should remove himself from the crowd, forget the rabble, and read the classics in order to obtain culture. This is the predominance of the selfish person.

Another fatal tendency is to believe that all the world is as we are, Henry Ford says that times are good. Because times are good for him, he generalizes and says that they are good for everybody. This is not vicarious.

"Another, the unselfish type, is exemplified by our Mothers and the Galilean. Jesus had compassion on the multitude. We should adopt this attitude and be vicarious, and thus have the ability to feel the burdens of the other person by projecting ourselves into the imaginations of other people. George Bernard Shaw, in 'Saint Joan' says, 'Must a Christ die in every age because the world has no imagination?' Louis Untermeyer, in his poem, 'Caliban of the Coal Mines' presents the fact that men and women in industry have problems just as well as other people, and need a little sympathy.

"Are we vicarious? Can we project ourselves into the imaginations of other people? Erskine, in 'Helen of Troy', keeps asking, 'Do you love life?' This is interpreted selfishly. We interpret love of life selfishly if we love life for ourselves, instead of having a humanitarian view point.

"Nicholas Murray Butler says that the world has come once again to a great turning point in history, when man is compelled to think of a question eternally before the people: the rights of the many, and the rights of the few. Small groups of people can spread this spirit of vicariousness. This vicariousness is the virtue by which the hand of Christ can clasp the hand of Motherhood, and thus unite all mankind."

## Sympathy Extended

Sympathy is extended to Georgia Lee Hoffman because of the death of her father, on Saturday morning, May 7, at his home in St. Charles.



# Linden Bark

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TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1932.

Linden Bark:

May is back, and you and I  
Are at the stream again—  
The leaves are out,  
And all about  
The building birds begin  
To make a merry din.  
May is back, and you and I  
Are at the dream again.

"May Is Back" by Richard Le Gallienne

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## The Lovely Lindenwood Queen of the May

Jane Babcock is succeeding to the dignity of Queen of the May, received a fitting crown for a successful college career. But think not that this was Jane's first coronation! Her graduation from high school was marked with the same honor. In the spring of 1928 the high school at Moberly, Jane's home, selected Jane to be Queen. The recurrence of her queenship is indicative of her popularity, a popularity born of good sportsmanship, a sweet nature, a never-failing friendliness. By teacher and student alike, Jane will always be remembered with affection and happiness.

Jane, too, may be called above all a loyal Lindenwoodite. After two years here she decided to become a coed, even though in so doing she forfeited the trip to Europe promised to her if she attended Lindenwood the entire four years. After a very few days at "Mizzu" she was overpowered by a longing to return to Lindenwood, and thus her entire college education has been received within these walls. (It is rumored that Jane's trip to Europe has been cancelled in lieu of even more important and thrilling events, however.)

Jane's many activities include membership in the national honorary literary fraternity, Alpha Sigma Tau, the highest honor attainable at Lindenwood and the secretary-treasurership of that organization during her senior year; membership in Beta Pi Theta, honorary French fraternity and alumnae secretarieship during her senior year; membership in Pi Alpha Delta, honorary Latin sorority and vice-presidency during her senior year; membership in the Athletic Association; and membership in the League of Women Voters and secretary-treasurership of that organization during her junior and senior years. These many honorary fraternity memberships are significant of her academic ability, her other memberships are indicative of the all-round character of her interests, and her many offices are significant of her popularity.

It is with regret the Lindenwood views Jane's departure in June. This rather quiet and retiring queen has won a place for herself in Lindenwood's hall of fame, and in the hearts of all who came in contact with her.

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## What About The Longer School Term Idea?

By decree of Bishop Joseph Schrembs, of the Cleveland, O., Cathedral, longer terms in parochial schools of the Cleveland Catholic diocese were recently ordered as a means of combating increasing criminal tendencies among school children.

In a letter to Catholic churches in the fourteen Ohio counties comprising the diocese, Bishop Schrembs ordered establishment of vacation schools to continue at least four weeks after the end of the regular term. He also directed that all Catholic high schools of the diocese remain open until June 10, and parochial grade schools until June 14. Bishop Joseph Schrembs assailed the early closing of schools as false economy and pointed to a reported increase in juvenile crime among youths of 17 to 21 years. Bishop Schrembs said:

"This is not an overnight development. The gang is the result of either misdirected or unguided and uncontrolled activity in the earlier years. The quest for new experiences and for adventure to offset the humdrum and often depressing influences of home environment drives boys to associate with disorderly companions in groups of gangs. Supervised and properly directed recreation is needed in every community."

The question is, "should we take issue with this idea of a longer school term?" The reader will admit that juvenile crime is partially due to the short school term and that youths might just as easily be kept busy as to "lazy" around. It is also evident that economy may be a mere "bluff". Today the people should remember that the family has little to say about the children in regard to the happenings of the day. The girls and boys of today spend most of their time at school. It is the problem of the school to make the environment of the student a most desirable one and one which will keep his interests clear from crime or petty things.

Another feature which is brought out in the article of Bishop Schrembs of Cleveland, is the fact that not enough time of the men and women today is spent on education. Our education is not finished when we have graduated from college. We should continue. Our greatest aim in life is to be a success, no matter if it be of minor form. The only way we can succeed is by delving in and finding the deepest and most important characteristics and ideas.

## Music Well Interpreted

Recital By Audrey McAnulty and Kathryn Eggen.

Another Sophomore recital has been a big success and added to the musical triumphs of the year. Audrey McAnulty and Kathryn Eggen gave a joint recital of violin and piano numbers Tuesday, May 10, at four forty-five, in Roemer Auditorium. The violin numbers were most efficiently accompanied by Millicent Mueller, and all three girls showed not only splendid musicianship, but composed stage presence as well.

The first piano group, played by Audrey, consisted of C. P. E. Bach's "Sonata, F. Minor". In the first movement, the "Allegro assai", the tempo was fast with a decided rhythm and manner. This proved an excellent exhibition of Audrey's technique. The "Andante cantabile" movement was slower, softer, and more melodious, and the tonal qualities were very effective. The last movement, "Andantino grazioso", was truly in the Bach style and a fine conclusion for the sonata. The other number of the group was Schumann's "The Prophet Bird", a lovely number, delicate and exquisite in its tonal quality and melody. The interpretation of this number was with true musical ability and understanding.

Kathryn opened her first violin group with "Arboso" by Bach Engel. Her tones were lovely and the delightful melody of this number was displayed by perfect intonation and mastery of her instrument. Beethoven-Kreisler's "Rondino" was a fast moving, lightly swaying, number that seemed to be very well liked for its vivaciousness and spirit. This was followed by the "Rondo" of Bocherini, in which the violin, unaccompanied, introduced the captivating melody. The composition was lively the number of double-stop tones were in perfect pitch, and the delicate high tones made it unusual as well as very appealing.

Audrey opened her second group with Rasbach's "Scherzo". This number was introduced with heavy chords, the theme later changing to a more melodious mood. The technical facility and expressiveness were especially noted in this beautiful number. The lovely "Cradle Song" of Palgren was the next composition and in its soft soothing tones, smoothly and melodically produced, the delicate melody was done in a singing style. Prokofiev's "Gavotte", G. Minor, Op. 12, No. 2, followed in its well-interpreted swinging rhythm. Audrey's last number, a very difficult and technical one, MacDowell's "Sonata Tragica (Movement II)", was very popular with the audience. The number was in an allegro tempo and there were a number of heavy chords giving the selection power and depth. This excellent rendition was definite proof of musical understanding and ability.

Kathryn opened her last group with Czerwonky's "Gondoliera", which was played in delicate muted tones. The amplest description is an expression heard by a member of the audience, "Gorgeous". This was followed by another composition, "The Village Festival" by the same composer. It was a clever number, descriptive, very effective and well-liked. Perhaps the effect of tuning a fiddle at the opening of the number attracted the most attention. The program was concluded with "Romance sans Paroles and Rondo Elegant" by Wieniawski. The full rich loveliness of this composition with its exceptional masterly interpretation proved a splendid conclusion for program.

Read the Linden Bark.

## Noted Psychologist Speaks At L. C.

Dr. Bernard Makes Interesting Talk at the Pi Gamma Mu Meeting.

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, was hostess Tuesday afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock, in the library club rooms, to Dr. L. L. Bernard, who is president of the American Sociological Society, and a professor at Washington University in St. Louis. Dr. Bernard has also held teaching positions in the University of Missouri, University of Chicago, University of Washington, University of Minnesota, Cornell University, and the University of North Carolina, besides being the author of several books, among which are *Instinct and An Introduction to Social Psychology*. He also contributes frequently to professional and general periodicals, and is editor of the periodical, "Social Forces".

Dr. Bernard spoke on the subject of "The Social Sciences and Personality Integration", one chosen by Miss Schaper who sponsored his coming. He opened his address by stating that personality is a very active thing and the social sciences are definitely related to it, contributing to its integration, through such social sciences as Psychology, Economics, Education, Ethics, Politics, and Social Work.

He next took up the idea that personality is a new concept and that there is a chance for everyone to be a "best" in some particular thing. This discussion was followed by one of queer personalities, such as liars, day-dreamers, those who substitute, those having divided personalities, dementia praecox, and paranoia, which he illustrated by some very interesting examples.

His address was closed with the following ten commandments for a normal personality.

1. Have good habits, well based in work and in fault.
2. Have something worthwhile to do.
3. Go ahead and do it.
4. Be a member of a group, but not a joiner, or a shadow, or an echo.
5. Have convictions and beliefs, but don't have dogmas or superstitions.
6. Develop loyalties, but don't keep a herd of sacred cows.
7. Learn to extend your personality to overlap with others, but don't be a wet blanket.
8. Be regular and constant, but don't become a machine.
9. Be tolerant, but don't mistake a vice for a virtue, nor a crime for a misdeed.
10. Delight in good deeds, especially in good services, but don't be a Pharisee.

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard, who is also a scholar and writer in the field of Sociology, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Roemer at dinner, following the address.

Besides members of Pi Gamma Mu and those students majoring or minor-ing in the social sciences, other students from the Sociology class were in attendance.

## Y. W. C. A. "Sing-Songs"

The Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday night, May 11, was in the form of a sing-song, held on Sibley steps. A large crowd of girls gathered, and the spirit of song was sent out all over the campus. Helen Everett conducted the songs, and Ruth Tuthill and Jane Warner accompanied the songsters with ukes. The songs ranged from slow dreamy numbers to those of a much faster tempo. Everyone is asking, "When are they going to have another sing-song?"



Exciting Week . . .

Sneak Day and Prom

Monday, May 9. Senior Sneak Day! Was rudely awakened this morning at 6:00 by much thumping and tromping up and down the stairs by the dignified seniors, who felt it their duty to desert us for the day and half the night. Quiet reigned in the halls of ye dear old school, and the Juniors looked more important than they will ever look when they are actually seniors. I wonder why someone doesn't suggest Sneak Day en masse. To bed where my dreams were again disturbed by the returning Sneakers. They sneak in a noisy way.

Tuesday, May 10. Classes, Winter weather, hurried trip to the city, and back to school for a good dinner. Trading dances for the Prom is very exciting business. It requires the concentrated effort of several days and a great many master minds.

Wednesday, May 11. Helped construct a house today. Did considerable work on the windows, shutters, and ceiling. Well, of course, if you must know, it was in the Gym, and its foundation consisted of the black curtain. Also made roses to decorate said house. The ways of the Prom. Committee are rough and rocky.

Thursday, May 12. Resumed work on house, and struggled with crepe paper all day, well for about an hour anyway. To the dressmaker, who stuck me full of pins and a desire to sew. The seniors have begun to get their graduation gifts, some of them have received notice of new cars waiting for them at home, others are going to take trips as a gift, and a few can't think of a thing they want. Imagine that. I should think that four years in college would be sufficient time in which to decide what to want for graduation.

Friday, May 13. Did you notice the date? I have been afraid to venture out today. But I didn't have such terribly bad luck after all. We finished the Prom decorations, and have the Senior Gifts ready to give out tomorrow. Also found a four leaf clover which probably doesn't mean a thing. Wouldn't it be nice to give a recital and get as many pretty flowers as Ruth got tonight.

Saturday, May 14. The Prom was grand. The ceiling didn't fall, the dates appeared promptly at eight, and altogether it was perfect. The Seniors looked happy, but ever so often murmurs of "our last Prom at Lindenwood" were heard by the Juniors. The Seniors liked their favors which were given out this morning, and they went around all cutting down pictures to place in these tiny modernistic frames. Exhausted and thrilled (yes, the same old tired but happy) described the Prom Trotters after the big affair.

Sunday, May 15. What a let-down feeling. I guess it must follow every good time. To dinner, to sleep, to tea, to Vespers, to bed. Just Sunday after Saturday.

Monday, May 16. I have been running around all day. Papers due, books to read, reports to give, and all the final rush of the week before Finals. The worst part of it all is that the weather is so grand. Happened upon one of my companions who was wrapped in deep thought. Investigation proved that the debate taking place in her mind was based upon the general subject of, "Will next Winter be colder than last one"? or "Shall I sign for a room on the North"? Guess I'll have to ask Belinda what to do with people like that.

Read the Linden Bark.

BETTER ASK BELINDA

Dear Belinda,  
I love to sing, and so all my life, I've been trying to learn to carry a tune. I thought I was doing pretty well, but still people laugh at me. I just couldn't get through the days if I couldn't sing, but my friends are putting up some too strong objections. What shall I do?

Lula.

Dear Lula,  
If I were you dear, I would just hum when around the friends, but when you really feel like singing, get in a more secluded place. I hope I have not disappointed you very much, but from your letter I would judge that you haven't a very good voice. Is there any other possible outlet for your emotions? You might try dancing or painting.

Belinda.

Dear Belinda,  
I had a blind date with the cutest boy for the Junior prom. I really quite fell for him, but the problem is this: I asked him to write to me, but the trouble is that just for fun I told him that my name was Elmira Pitts, and he doesn't know any better. I don't know how to spell his last name, and so I can't wire him and tell him what my name is. What shall I do?

Mary.

P.S. I'm sorry, but the boy found out my name from the girl that got me the date. Why didn't I think of that? I just wrote you on the spur of the minute, but now I'd like to ask you if you think blue is a good color this spring.

Dear Mary,  
I'm glad that your trouble worked itself out all right. Yes, blue is very good this spring.

Belinda.

Dear Belinda,  
Ten times today I've asked my roommate to help me clean the room, and do you think that she'll do it? NO! She makes me perfectly furious, and the only way that I could get it out of my system was to write to you. What would you do if you were in my place.

Mil.

Dear Mil,  
By this time your room should be clean, and if it isn't, if I were you I'd clean it myself.

Belinda.

Dear Belinda,  
My room mate and I both have the same size feet and it causes quite a bit of trouble. We both bought some brown and white shoes alike, and although I hate to be suspicious of her, her's are cleaner than mine, and I've worn mine three times less. Shall I ask her about it. I rather hate to have her think that, but I must know.

Liz.

Dear Liz,  
If I were you I'd clean both pairs or else get her into the idea of wanting to clean hers, then take the ones that you think are yours. In this way you will be more satisfied. I might suggest that you mark your shoes some way.

Belinda.

MISS JAHN TO SPEAK

Miss Jahn will talk to the Entomological division of Webster Groves Nature Study Society Friday night, May 20. This group is quite an extensive one having approximately ten divisions. Miss Jahn will talk on the Embryological Development of the Black Fly. She is working on this phase of Entomology to obtain her Doctor's degree.

New Annual Sensational

Each Page Interesting From Very First to Very Last.

The new 1932 Linden Leaves are causing quite a sensation. They are really annuals to be proud of. The covers are golden-brown pebbled leather encrusted in the center with a Lindenwood emblem of gold.

The book is handsomely dedicated to Dr. Gipson. The first few pages are given over to pictures of the dormitories and the driveway.

Dr. Roemer, Mrs. Roemer, and Dr. Gipson each have a full page devoted to their pictures. The Faculty pages are attractively arranged with the names, the colleges from which the teachers have graduated and their degrees. The next two pages are devoted to large pictures of the Student Board. Next are the truly beautiful pictures of the Senior class with descriptive phrases written under each picture. Next to the Senior pictures, follow the Juniors, then the Sophomores and finally the Freshmen.

Many pages are devoted to Athletics and the various organizations. The book is a sensation from cover to cover and a possession worthy of everyone.

Quest Club Appreciates Lindenwood's Art

Mrs. M. Elizabeth Rich, Corresponding Secretary of the Quest Club which was host to the Lindenwood College Club of St. Louis at Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, on May 3, has written to Dr. Roemer expressing the club's appreciation of Dr. and Mrs. Roemer's presence and the program which was presented by the Lindenwood students.

Willa Waters, violinist, and the Lindenwood Sextette, composed of Dolores Fisher, Alice Denton, Vida Patten, Maxine Namur, Mary Louise Bowles, and Jane Warner, gave several excellent musical numbers which were well received by the club.

Mrs. Rich writes, "It was a gala day for the Quest Club and Kingshighway Church. We trust that at some future time we may again have the pleasure of having you all with us."

Here's An Appetizer! Now Read The Book!!

Half A Loaf by Grace Haegger Lewis is one of the most popular modern novels of the year. The author is the wife of the celebrated Sinclair Lewis, author of *Main Street*, *Elmer Gantry*, and many other well-known novels. It is said by some to be a reflection on the life of Mrs. Lewis, but there is no real authority for such an idea.

The story concerns a young girl who is working in a magazine office. She is the successful writer of a daily column for the well-known "love-love". One day while in an elevator she meets Timothy. She is very unimpressed by his rather slovenly appearance and his nondescript manner. Nevertheless, after so long a time, the two marry, much against the wishes of the friends of the girl. They are a moderately happy couple and have a little son, Roger. Timothy, meanwhile is writing more and more and finally publishes a successful novel. Then he writes two more, each being more successful than its predecessor. The couple have disagreements and after a time seem to be wholly unsuited to each other and to married life. Timothy seems not to care at all for his little son. The mother sends him off to school, and leaves her husband. Finally she goes back to try to patch up their marriage, but they seem

ON CAMPUS

Lindenwood being one of the busiest places ever seen.....

Our good old gym turning into a Chinese sewing room.....with Lindenwood Chinese trying on their coolie coats and coyly peeking from behind their fans.

Juniors and Seniors trying to start decorations for a colorful garden and having to push "Leetle Chinese things" out of the way.

Some juniors and seniors going around panicky.....wondering if their blind date will be tall enough. And others going around and having their heart miss a beat every little while because the "One and Only" from home is coming.

Everyone gazing dumbly at the exam schedule.

Annuals being signed.....everyone "griping" about her picture.

Spring nights making the library attendance lower.

Everyone counting the days.....seniors beginning to realize their days are numbered.

That's all.....O. K. Lindenwood.

WONDER WHY?

All the Seniors looked sleepy last Tuesday morning?

Mouse traps are suddenly popular? The Freshmen and Sophomores are sewing on costumes which look decidedly Chinese?

Everyone is humming "Paradise"? In the Spring a young man's fancy.....

Ants are supposed to be an essential part of every picnic?

Lessons seem unimportant at present?

Everyone insists upon saying, "A month from now," with a strange mixture of regret and joy?

The Seniors don't donate acquired debris of four years to their younger sisters (debris in this case means floor lamps, bookcases, pillows, and fly swatters)?

Organdy dresses adore to be pressed?

Wonder why? Oh, hum . . . Wonder why?

WHO'S WHO?

She's one of those Seniors from the wide spaces in the west, and can enlighten anyone on the subject of cowboys or miners. She has a very strong aversion to flat heeled shoes, especially the crepe soled oxford variety. Her name is rhythmical and approaches alliteration, her stature is short, her hair is brown and wavy, and her thoughts are of someone else. She is interested in History, and is a member of Pi Gamma Mu. Her home this year is a single on third floor Irwin and—but we are sure you know long before this the Who of this Who's Who.

never to make a success of it. In the end she receives a letter from her little son who is still at school, who says he wants a little dog more than anything else in the world. She resolves to buy a farm for herself, her son and his little dog and find happiness for herself.

Half a Loaf refers to the girl's marriage, her home and her married life, in all of which she had only half portions. It is rather a light story, dealing with a phase of modern life. It is interesting because it was written by the wife of a well-known novelist, but published because of its own merits.



**COLLEGE CALENDAR**

Tuesday, May 17:  
4:45 p. m.—Student Music Recital  
Jane Thomas and Albertina Flach.  
Thursday, May 19:  
Oratory Recital, 11 o'clock.  
Missouri Federation of Women's  
Clubs visitors for lunch.  
Friday, May 20:  
8:00 p. m.—Graduating Recital,  
Violin, Willa Waters.  
Sunday, May 22:  
6:30 p. m.—Vesper service, Rev. Mr.  
McColgan.

**Sidelights of Society**

Hannah Hardin was the hostess at a home economics dinner given Friday, May 5. Hannah made a competent hostess. She carried out a color scheme of red and yellow. Tulips, snapdragons, sweet peas, and ferns decorated the table. Her menu consisted of fried chicken, mashed baked sweet potatoes, buttered asparagus, cottage cheese, baked apple salad, parker house rolls, jelly, angel food cake, strawberry Bavarian cream, and coffee. Her guests included Miss Blackwell, Miss Jeck, Miss Anderson, Gilda Ashby, and Margaret Hoover, who acted as host.

The members of the Lindenwood Athletic Association had a rollicking "steak fry" at Blanchette Park last Thursday evening. Besides the truly excellent steaks the A. A. enthusiasts had rolls, potato chips, pickles, cookies, and other delicious food. Between hasty snatches at the food baskets the members played games of ball, especially baseball, which turned into a thrilling contest.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Babcock of Moberly, Mo., spent the week-end in St. Charles to attend the May Fete and to spend the remainder of the time with their daughter Jane, the May Queen.

Doris Elliot, Nancy Watson, and Charlotte Abildgaard spent the week-end in St. Louis.

Hannah ardin, and Elizabeth Hitch spent the week-end in St. Louis as guests of Naomi Ratz.

The week end of May 6th Mildred Blount had a house party at her home in Sedalia, and had as her guests Henrietta Peterson, Rosalie Glenn, Mary Belle Grant, and Margaret Love. Among the other plans which had been made for their entertainment were an evening party, a picnic, and an afternoon bridge party.

Madeline Carr, who lives in Potosi, spent the week end before last at home.

**Original Dresses Entered  
In Nelly Don Contest**

The dresses which have been designed and executed by girls in the home economics department for the annual Nelly Don contest are in Kansas City by this time, and before long the results of the contest will be known. Last Friday they were carefully packed and sent, and formed as nice an assortment of frocks as could be found anywhere. Linen, crash, mesh, silk, and flannel all found their way into the creations of the girls. The judges in the contest will have a difficult time in trying to choose the most original, most charming and best made of the dresses, for each girl entered the contest with the determination to win.

**TEACHING AN ART**

Lindenwood girls practice teaching superior.

There is no doubt that Benton School feels highly gratified by the high type of work three of the practice teachers are doing. They are using beneficial methods and are truly interested in the work.

Alice Kube is teaching reading in the fourth grade. When spring is approaching everyone has a desire to sing its praises afar. Alice is giving her pupils a chance to do this. They have nature study as a project in reading. Along with this, the pupils have made nature books containing birds, flowers, and all signs of the coming of spring and summer. Under each picture is put its distinguishing characteristic. Nature stories of every kind are read and discussed. Lately, if you have seen Alice, you may have noticed that she is weighted down with books of all sizes and colors. The reason for this is the Library hour which she is using to motivate reading. She says the pupils enjoy this a great deal. Books are taken out from the City and Lindenwood library, and are read as supervised reading in class.

Go back one grade and we find Elizabeth Beattie teaching the same subject. Third grade pupils are very fond of wild and wooly stories. Elizabeth has the second division, and lately they have been reading poetry. To motivate and provide seat work, the pupils oftentimes make illustrations of some exceptional expressive part. Another sort of seat work is objective testing over the material read. Elizabeth says that the individual differences are very noticeable, and sometimes surprising.

Rosemary Bernholster has the Sixth grade History at the Benton School. Lately, happenings of the sixteenth century have been studied. Such things as transportation are studied for that period and then compared with the conditions of the twentieth century. Important men of the period are assigned to pupils to report on from knowledge received from outside reference books, so that a wider and richer background is obtained. One half of the History period is given over to supervised study with leading questions to help the pupils in their study.

**LEAGUE MEETS**

Reports Given on Current Topics of World Wide Interest.

The League of Women Voters held a meeting in the College Club Room last Tuesday evening, May 10, at six thirty o'clock. This was the first meeting held under the auspices of the new officers of the club who are: President, Jane Bagnell, Vice-President, Gretchen Hunker; Secretary and Treasurer, Katherine Erwin.

The meeting was a most interesting one and included three reports on current topics of world wide interest that were most applicable at this particular time. These reports had been prepared and were given most pointedly by Virginia Turner, Anna Marie Balsiger, and Margaret Hoover.

Plans for the coming year of 1932-33 were discussed by the members and many proposals were offered for the edification of the organization in the future; plans were made for expeditions to various court assemblies, the entertainment of noted speakers, and other activities. Plans were also made for a sale to enrich the club coffers within the near future.

Dr. Tupper is the sponsor of the organization, and is particularly interested in the application of the girls to current historical and political aspirations.

**Interesting Vocational  
Guidance Bulletins**

With the attractive positions described in the leaflets on Miss Schaper's Vocational Guidance Board no girl should have difficulty deciding what career she would like to follow. Most of the bulletins are printed by the U. S. Department of the Interior and are under the titles of "Guidance Leaflets" and "Careers". Pharmacy, librarianship, medicine, dentistry, music, law, home economics, architecture, and journalism are all included in the contents of the leaflets. Each one takes up the opportunities in its particular field, the income, the limitations, the amount of education required for it, and the curricula and expenses of the training.

One tiny pamphlet discusses briefly the "Profession of Social Work;" and a booklet takes up at length "The Opportunities for Women Trained in Home Economics". The latter would be extremely interesting to those in the home economics department, and especially to the girls who are certain that that is the field in which they wish to work, but do not know just which section of it they prefer or are best fitted for. It is a survey made in Minneapolis and St. Paul, of the positions held by women trained in home economics and of potential positions for trained women; it takes up the teaching positions, positions in dietetics, and home economics positions in business.

**Commercial Club Elects  
Officers At Final Meeting**

The Commercial Club held the last meeting of the year Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the club room of the library, where election of officers for the ensuing year took place. Phyllis Boman will be the president for the year to come, with Gladys Crutchfield retiring president for the year 1931-32. Minna Krakauer, vice-president was formerly secretary-treasurer, and Alda Schierding was elected secretary-treasurer for 1932-33.

After the election of officers, each member told what her plans for the summer were to be. Some had not made plans as yet, while others were expecting to work and put their time to good use.

Miss Allyn told the girls how to apply for a position and not to lose faith during this time, that "All good jobs come to the aid of good secretaries."

**What The Riders  
Wear In Tour**

Horse back riding and spring styles are two of the thoughts uppermost in girls' minds—so why not an article on spring styles in riding habits?

Lindenwood girls recognize style, and those who ride show excellent taste in the choice of habits. For instance, Mary Norman Rinehart has breeches of tan whip cord, a tan shirt, and the rest of the outfit is of brown.—coat, boots, tie, beret, and gloves. Margaret Rossy has breeches of light weight green material, a white shirt, a light green sweater, and a black coat, boots, derby, and gloves. Heather shade breeches and sweater, a white shirt and beret, and brown boots make up Roslyn Weil's habit.

When the weather becomes extremely warm ordinary breeches are often too heavy, and it is then that cotton gabardine or dark-toned linen crash is the choice of most girls. A white shirt, brightened by a vividly colored tie—such as orange—is very becoming. On the cooler summer days, or for riding in the evening, a sleeveless

**NOTE NEW "TATLER"**

That veritable mine of interesting and amusing information on ancient Rome and the tribulations of modern students of the ancient and classical vernacular hath again changed front, and the informative and amusing material on the present "Roman Tatler" should be perused with avidity by all the Lindenwood coterie. Those whose fathers have of late lost many a dollar on the stock market slump will be interested to read the advertisement of Anaconda copper which proves the value of copper conclusively by the presentation of a picture of a copper Etruscan chariot some twenty-five hundred years old which has come down unimpaired to the present day. In the picture section several rotogravure and tinted portraits appear. Among these are the ancient Roman senate in action, a magnificent old arch looking toward the Coliseum, and the ever romantic canal scene.

A newspaper clipping unfolds the well-nigh unbelievable information that Rome recently celebrated its two thousand six hundred eighty-fifth anniversary, and on this anniversary the newspapermen of Rome unveiled a bust of the first newspaper man in the city, Julius Caesar, who is said to have founded a paper called the "Acta Diurna" or "Daily Doings"! Other interesting clippings are posted. In the joke section there is a Translation from Cicero's first speech which reads, "The eyes and ears of many are upon you, watching just as they have done before, seeing nothing!"

chamois vest or a turtleneck sweater, added to the light weight breeches and the shirt, makes a habit which would be correct on any bride path.

**The Spanish Club Eats Out**

The new officers of El Circulo Espagnol are: President, Gretchen Hunker; Vice-president, Sarah Louise Erzer, Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Chowning.

People interested in Spanish proved they had a few other interests in life Monday when the Spanish Club went on a steak fry down at the ovens. Dr. Torhune fried her steak like the people one reads about in the Outdoor Magazines. Elizabeth Kelly seemed to be the Campfire girl, so to speak, because she built the fire.

After everyone had fried and eaten her own steak, some potato chips, pickles, and eskimo pies for dessert, the girls toasted marshmallows, told jokes and interesting experiences until seven-twenty when the party ended.

**STRAND  
THEATRE**

TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY

Eddie Cantor in  
"PALMY DAYS"  
With Charlotte Greenwood

THURSDAY

Lew Ayres—Mae Clark  
in  
"IMPATIENT MAIDEN"

FRIDAY NIGHT—SATURDAY MAT.

Maurice Chevalier in  
"ONE HOUR WITH YOU"  
With Jeanette MacDonald

SATURDAY NIGHT. 2 Shows, 7 and 9

Joan Crawford—Robert Montgomery  
in  
"LETTY LYNTON"