

# LINDEN BARK

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## Dr. Roemer At Lenten Services Presents Three Lessons

Dr. Roemer, speaking at the third of the Lenten services on Sunday, March 23, said that Paul's definition of the Jewish people, his own race, may apply to all peoples. "He is not a Jew who is one outwardly. He is a Jew who is one inwardly."

By this he meant that one is not a Christian because of his ancestry although it is a worthy thing to have pride in good ancestors; for people who were well-born have not lived up to their ancestry while people of low birth have risen through merit to high position. "The law of inheritance is not a guarantee of perpetuity. Not who you are but what you are is the acid test of true value." Nor does the fact that one knows the law make him either a Christian or a Jew. "Some of the best versed in the law are not its keepers. The lawyer can use his knowledge to show others how to evade its requirements." Not even the keeping of outward forms is a sure sign of integrity. It is the inner man who counts most. Praise may be given those who seem to be doing best, for that is the only way others have of judging a man; but what he seems may be far from what he is.

From these illustrations Dr. Roemer drew three lessons. Artificiality in life is a poor unsatisfactory substitute for the real thing. Artificial flowers may have all the beauty of real ones from a distance, but at closer range they lack the beauty of natural flowers and are a real disappointment. Religion also has its artificial side, but we are advised to "let what you are express the man."

Next, law can not be substituted for spirit. Taft, the late chief justice and ex-president, once said, "You need something more than law, you need the spirit to do the right thing."

Finally, the value of outward expression of life is only equal to its value in the way it expresses the inward life. A man reveals himself fully only when he is free from external requirements. "It is only when mind and body quit and rest that the soul comes out for an airing."

Paul's message is a plea for the development of the inner life and not merely an outward show by external observances. "To know yourself is to take stock of your thoughts when you don't have to think; of your ambitions where there is no propelling outward motive."

## Dr. Roemer Goes To Chicago

Dr. Roemer left March 17 for Chicago where he attended a meeting of the North-Central Association of Colleges. He met some of the girls belonging to the Chicago Lindenwood College Club which is quite a large organization.

Read The Linden Bark.

## Major Sibley's Diary

Shows Christian Spirit of Our Founder

This extract from Major Sibley's diary written on his sixty-ninth birthday, April 1, 1751, comes to us, a echo from the past, showing the devout and beautiful Christian spirit of our founder.

"April 1, 1851. The morning cloudy, air soft and damp. Bg. 50 at Sunrise. In the providence of God I have been brought along in my earthly pilgrimage this another year, and to the commencement of the Seventieth year of my life here on earth dating from one o'clock this morning—throughout the past years I have been the constant recipient of God's goodness and mercy and have experienced His forbearance largely. My sense of my unworthiness is exceedingly impressive. But my trust is entirely in Him who is worthy and willing and mighty to help and to save—O ord, if it shall be they will to retain me in this life another year, give me grace to acquit myself well and faithful of all my duty. And should it please thee to release me from the bonds of the flesh and the ill and sinful propensities thereunto incident at any time within the year this day commences, graciously grant me that preparations of the spirit that shall enable me to submit most joyfully to thy will. I humbly thank thee my Heavenly Father, for this privilege of recording with my own hand, this memorial of thy merciful servant, and of invoking in this manner the continuance of thy goodness towards me and mine and that Thou wouldst make us all worthy of Christ—Amen."

This letter was copied from the original diary of Major Sibley, and it is believed this is the first time it has appeared in print.

## Trouble For The Irish

St. Pat's Day Causes Trouble For "Roomie"

"Did'ja hear 'em singing to me, Sophie?"

"Yeah, singing to you when?"

"At dinner, when they sang 'My Wild Irish Rose'."

"That's the only thing that spoiled that dinner for me. Can you imagine singing to the wild Irish in a respectable dining-room? Especially when we have chicken and two shades of ice-cream. St. Pat made a big mistake not to run everything out of Ireland when he did his little running act."

"I got up and bowed to the girls for singing to me, anyway. I thought it was awful nice. Maybe I can start a song to you next Yom Kipper day. I'll ask Miss Walter to have some nice Matzos for us."

The young Irishman is getting along very well under the able care of Nurse Sayre and Dr. Stumberg. Sophie will be released as soon as he is able to walk from the infirmary, according to the latest bulletin.

## On The Inside Looking Out

Much excitement about prom dates. "Will you take a date with a Deke?" "What does he look like?" "Well, he's not so handsome, but he's a clever talker, and dances like you never danced before, and he really is the nicest boy" "Yeah?"

Freshman parked on the curb watching the dates. "Aint it swell?" "Mike looks grand, doesn't she?" "Dear! I don't know who I'll ask next year. These girls that know St. Louis boys. Wish I'd stayed in Kansas. I'm so popular on the K. U. campus. I made more formals than the whole Phi Phi chapter put together."

Then there are the two red-headed freshmen who were very hungry one morning about ten. "I could eat everything in the tea room if somebody bought it for me" aid the Scotch one. "I'll pay for ten Milky Ways if you eat them all" promised the generous one. Well the whole tea room force cheered from the sidelines but even the pleadings of her best friends couldn't force the fourth one down. So the young one paid double.

Seniors are not so sprightly. At least they aren't so noticeably athletic. The good basket ball players are in the freshman class. The sophomores have a wonderful forward in Alta Smith. Most of the freshman team comes straight from high school championships.

## Alpha Sigma Tau

Initiation for 15 held in New Club Room

The pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau were initiated Thursday night in the New Club Room. The event was quite an occasion for the members and pledges, their first meeting in the New Room.

At 7:30 the initiation took place, and it was with thrills and tremblings that the girls pronounced members of Alpha Sigma Tau. Those initiated were Norma Paul Ruedi, Roberta Manning, Cary Pankey, Katherine Datesman, Lois McKeenan, Jane Reed, Jane Babcock, Dorothy Winter, Fern Hilliburton, Virginia Furnish, Dorothy Turner, Margaret Jean Wilhoit, Jane Tomlinson, Mary Jackson, Jean Achelpohl. The other members are: Doris Force, Jeanne Berry, Rosalind Sachs, Mary Mason, Julia Thomson, Mary Lou Wardley, Mary Jo Wolfert, Virginia Bear, Elizabeth Thomas, Helen Weber, Lorraine Robie, Mary Ambler, Elizabeth Pinkerton, Lena Lewis.

After the initiation, lovely refreshments were served; iced cakes, coffee, Dixie cup, and salted peanuts. Everyone enjoyed the evening thoroughly. The guests present were: Dean Gipson, Miss Hankins, Dr. Tupper, Miss Larson, Miss Dawson, Dr. Gregg, Miss Sue Campbell, and Miss Margaret Dyer of St. Charles.

## Dr. Sundhindra Bose in Interview Speaks of Gandhi

Lindenwood entertained a most distinguished guest from the University of Iowa, the weekend of March 14. He was Dr. Sundhindra Bose, the husband of Mrs. Bose of the Modern Language department. He is an ideal person to interview on international relations. Born in the East and living in the West, he has a deeper understanding of both angles of a question. At the university, he divides his time between teaching and writing. He is a correspondent for "The Hindu", the largest paper in India, and various other publications. He also lectures, throughout the country.

The principal course that he gives at the University is, "Oriental Politics and Civilization." The title of the course indicates what a tremendous background Dr. Bose must have, in art and literature and social and political science. When the chair was installed at Iowa, it was one of the very few in the country. Now the department is more or less common at the largest universities. According to Dr. Bose this greater interest in Oriental affairs is mainly due to the World War. It gave people a "world vision". In answer to the criticism that such studies undermine patriotism, he uses the illustration of family relationship. Just because the members are intensely devoted to one another is no reason for them to ignore their neighbors.

Dr. Bose spoke of Mr. Mahatma Gandhi with fervent admiration. He has met him and considers him as perhaps the greatest man living in the world today. "One is struck", he said, "by the man's utter sincerity and truthfulness. His ideal is service, not power nor money nor fame." One of his favorite doctrines is, "God, give me courage to live a noble life. And God, give me courage to die a noble death." Although his religion is Hinduism, he is often proclaimed the only Christian in the world, today. "His solution for all problems is love. He has nothing to do with violence or bloodshed. He advocates reason rather than force." And, certainly, as Dr. Bose pointed out, no man can claim more followers.

Dr. Bose also talked of his native India. One hears much about the "darkness and ignorance" of the Indian people. The next step is to condemn them for it. That is poor logic. The whole problem harks back to the lack of educational facilities. In America, the state provides an education for everyone. In India, it is a costly affair. The rulers spend the revenue on militarism. England's interest in India is largely economic. It does not provide the opportunities for which the Indians have need. For even though statistics say that only one tenth of the population can read and write, that does not prove that they are without capacity for learning. It merely proves that they do not get a chance for training and development.

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EDITOR-IN CHIEF  
Norma Paul Ruedi, '33

EDITORIAL STAFF:

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TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1930.

## LINDEN BARK:

The teeming earth exerts her genial powers,  
In fair profusion spreads her sweetest flowers;  
The smiling seas in gentle waves appear,  
And glory gilds the tranquil atmosphere.  
When wouthful spring salutes the cheerful vales,  
And soft Favonius wakes his balmy gales,  
Pierced by the flame, gay birds in every bower  
Feel thy approach, and hail thy sacred power.

—Lucretius

\* \* \* \* \*

### Spring Brings Marked Change In Attitudes

It seems grand to be even thinking of Spring, let alone its influence with it already here and everything. Not more than a month ago, it seemed that Spring would never come, for after every balmy day, the thermometer would drop, drop, drop. But, at last it seem to be here to stay, and it must influence everyone in some manner or other.

After snooping around to discover what the college celebrities thought of the old season, we found that with Spring, famous minds (indeed, all minds) turn toward clothes. "Are you going to buy a suit or a coat, and what length are you going to have them, and what color?" This is some of the conversation one hears. Everyone wants to dress up and go out walking, and feel as if the good Summer is here. People are coming out in cute little prints, and light hats, coats, and suits with furs. One can tell that it is fast approaching Easter, and the parade will be better than ever this year.

Then the physical attitude that Spring induces. Personally, it makes us lazy, and we believe that it makes all our friends lazy, or should one say, lazier? We want to get out in the country and walk, if it's impossible to ride, and just fool around. Who wants to read up on the early English novelists, when the sun is shining and it's so nice and warm? The warm breeze blows in through the library window and we think, "What's the use of getting this now, when I won't have a thing to do tonight? I think I'd like to walk downtown, just for the walk, and it's so nice out." And there goes the studying for that day.

We are told that Spring makes some people ambitious. Well, it takes all kinds of people to make the world, and we have heard. Can you imagine feeling like doing anything more anything more strenuous than knocking a golf ball, when the sun is warm, and there is such a soft breeze? Some people begin to perk up and settle down to real work, getting all those papers written, and really studying. Well, now that Spring is here, everyone will have to be affected in some way. For your own pleasure we hope you feel lazy, but may we add in reference to the faculty, may you feel ambitious on every other day.

\* \* \* \* \*

### Women's Present Problem Of A Career

In many cities last week armies of women gathered together to observe National Business Women's Week. In these groups every profession is represented and every other sort of work that could be imagined. We as college students, to be graduates in a very few more years, find a perplexing problem ahead of us. What to do? Every woman would like a taste of economic independence, but on the other hand there is an instinctive desire to have a home. If she enters a profession she necessarily has many years of work ahead of her and unless she has very adequate resources she will go in debt on her education. On the other hand, a business training is available in ordinary schools and colleges, but more and more women are reaching for something higher and discarding business for the professions.

Economically woman has come a long way in the last few years. School teaching used to be the only field where she could work and still enjoy social prestige. Today we find doctors, lawyers, dentists, and all sorts of professions represented by women.

It is a problem that every woman must answer for herself—whether or not she feels enough interest to give up quite a portion of her life to a profession or whether she would be content to settle down in a business of some sort. It seems a pity for the woman who has spent years and money preparing herself for a profession to marry, but underneath all other ambition there is a strong desire to create a home—perhaps after all that includes both a profession and a business in its intricate working.

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### Major Sibley's Birthday April First

Whenever there is a silence in the dining room, or whenever the organ plays on Hallowe'en, or whenever any talk of ghosts or returning spirits is

## Second Lenten Service— Dr. Case Addressing

Emphasizes Deepness of Religious  
Feeling

"The Lenten season is a period of heart-searching religiously, of spiritual quickening, and taking an inventory of our lives," according to Dr. Ralph Case who delivered the address Sunday morning, March 16, in Roemer auditorium, at the second pre-Easter service under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

"His words will be a lamp, a light for our deeds and our pathway. It is a means to approach the life of Jesus by the Kingdom Come. Jesus has set forth the objective around which his life was built. Life, ministry, and work, thus stating the great objective of his own life and purpose, as he sought to have his followers build their aspirations, hopes and ideals around his kingdom. He first set them for himself, and manifested them constantly throughout his own life. His sincerity made him a power among men and he has stood all the tests put against his flawless character. Men's attempts to dethrone him have proved futile. His sincerity dominated all that he did.

"Jesus the same, yesterday, today and forever. He was the pre-eminent emancipator of man's religious needs throughout all the years. Not only for his disciples and his bearers, but for himself, with the Kingdom Come his great objective. He matches his preachings by his conduct, or if this is to be the guiding principle for his followers, it must first of all be his guiding principle.

"Throughout his life he pointed out to them that his next home was to be in the interest of the Kingdom, that it was Alpha and Omega, the all inclusive and all absorbing consideration for them. He did not ask anything of them that did not first apply to him. He drew the line excluding inferior, inadequate and unworthy goals from his life.

"Jesus expressed the determination to follow out the course set before him steadfastly. No slinking even in the face of death and his disciples gave their last full measure of devotion to the Kingdom."

Elizabeth Thomas, the new president of the Y. W. C. A. presided. The candle light service, with the officers on the stage in white, made an especially effective hour. A trio, composed of Allison Platt, Betty Leek and Katherine Davidson gave a selection before the sermon.

abroad, the talk always turns to Mrs. Sibley. Mrs. Sibley's ghost is almost a byword to students.

We wonder if Major Sibley is ever thought of when the wind howls, or when vast silences occur? We think it only fair that he should be. Not that he was better looking, or more important, or was possessed of a more charming personality than Mrs. Sibley, but, still, we think it would be nice to think of him oftener.

There is a booklet in the Libe. entitled "Reminiscences of Lindenwood College." It is a charming thing, and many interesting sidelights on the history of L.C. can be obtained by even a casual perusal of it.

For instance, there is in it a chapter on "Recollections of Major Sibley". The writer describes him as being a frail, delicate-looking man. His eyes were blue and his hair was white. He appeared to be old, but he really was not. His feebleness made him appear old. The writer says that she most frequently saw him "propped up with pillows in bed, usually reading or writing." Occasionally he was able to go to his meals in the dining-room. He wore a long dressing-gown, and his clothes were always neat and precise. The writer says that he was very quiet and dignified and that she was rather afraid of him. "Which I need not have been", she adds, "as he was the kindest of men."

A portion of Major Sibley's diary is also in this booklet. It tells a great deal more about the character of the man than he would have ever suspected, perhaps. It shows that he was a lover of nature, he was observant, practical, and keenly interested in all that went on about him.

Since Major Sibley's birthday is soon to be here (April 1), we should like to say that we influenced at least one or two students to be interested in him enough to read this "Reminiscences of Lindenwood College."

## Food! Food! Food!

The Home Economics Department will have a busy and interesting time for the rest of this semester. There is a field trip planned for April 5, to visit Tibbetts-Huetts Wholesale house in the city, and probably the St. Louis Dairy. The Home Economics Club is to have a luncheon at the Jefferson Hotel on the same day.

Then there are the meals planned and served by the different members of the department, to give them experience in that sort of work. The girls giving the meal acts as hostess, and makes all the preparations, having only a limited amount of money to spend. She selects a girl from the class to act as host and critic, and Miss Mortenson and another guest also attend. Here is a schedule of the meals planned.

April 7—A Sunday night dinner served at noon by the class.

April 9—A formal buffet luncheon. Madeline Johnson's dinner.

April 11—Barbara Ringer's dinner.

April 14—A formal luncheon to which guests will be invited.

April 25—Bernice Sandage's dinner.

April 28—An informal tea to which no guests will be invited.

April 30—A formal tea to which guests will be invited, and at which the senior members of the department will pour.

May 1—Frances Lempuhl's dinner.

May 2—Laura Hauck's dinner.

May 5—Ruth Buckley's dinner.

May 6—Nina Snyder's dinner.

May 7—Iola Henry's dinner.

May 8—Verna Bradenbeck's dinner.

May 9—Frances Neff's dinner.

May 12—Rebecca Carr's dinner.

May 14—Margaret Baird's dinner.

May 15—Lucille Dillingham's dinner.

May 16—Elizabeth Burdick's dinner.

May 19—Margaret Schaberg's dinner.

May 21—Miriam Runnenberger's dinner.

May 22—Ruth Schriffer's dinner.

May 23—Ella Schacht's dinner.

## Y. W. C. A. Poster Shines

"Follow The Gleam"

Everyone has noticed the beautiful poster, done in white and orchid, across from the post office, about the Y. W. C. A. Lenten services and its stateliness should be incentive enough for all girls to attend these impressive services every Sunday morning during the Lenten season.

## Seven Popular Seniors From Missouri State

Out of twenty-four girls graduating this spring seven of them are from the State of Missouri. Four out of this seven have been in Lindenwood their entire college years, and two have been here three years. All of these girls have acquired an enviable lot of accomplishments attached to their name and all Lindenwood is proud to claim them and sorry to see them go.

Mary Ambler from Maplewood, Mo., has been in Lindenwood since she was a freshman and has found her four college years gone all too quickly. She is president of the International Relations Club, a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, Beta Phi Theta, Pi Gamma Mu Mu and League of Women Voters. Mary Catherine Craven is from Excelsior Springs, Mo., and is president of Alpha Mu Mu, president of Missouri Club, former president of Y. W. C. A. and a member of the Athletic Association. Besides all this she is assistant to Mr. Thomas.

Iris Fleischaker from Joplin, Mo., is secretary of the Missouri Club and secretary of the choir, a member of Alpha Mu Mu, Athletic Association and treasurer of the Choral Club. Mary Jane Goodwin is from Jackson, Mo., and is house president of Butler, president of the Home Economics Club, former head of the social service committee on the Y. W. cabinet, and a member of the Athletic Association. From St. Charles comes Julia Stoerker, and Julia Thomson, the latter has to her credit the presidency of Sigma Tau Delta, vice-presidency of the Alpha Sigma Tau, and the treasurership of the Senior Class. Last but certainly not least is the president of the Senior class, Mary Sue Wisdom. She is president of the student council formerly on the Y. W. cabinet, a member of Pi Gamma Mu, International Relations club and Athletic Association.

All in all, this is a very illustrious group and Lindenwood is proud of the records that have been made by the girls from Missouri.

## Out For Military Hop At Kemper Academy!

A number of Lindenwood girls attended the Kemper Military Ball at Boonville, Mo., Saturday evening, March 15. The Ball was most enjoyable and all the girls looked very lovely in new spring formals.

La Verne Wright looked charming in a cream lace formal made on princess lines; Eulalia Geiger wore a pale taffeta frock, which was very lovely with her blond hair; and Dolly Kircher was striking in a bright red taffeta evening dress.

Eulalia Geiger spent the week-end with Jane Bagnell at Nelson, Mo., driving over to Kemper Saturday evening for the dance. The other Lindenwood girls went down to Boonville Friday afternoon or Saturday morning, returning Sunday evening.

## Latest News From Latin Fraternity

Pi Alpha Delta, the honorary Latin Sorority, held its meeting, March 19, from five to six in the club rooms of the new library.

The meeting, led by Norma Paul Ruedi, was held to discuss the plans for a tea to be given sometime in May. Ruth Talbot presented a modern reading. After the business and the entertainment, a dainty luncheon of coffee and pecan rolls was served to the members.

## Rev. Mr. Kenaston Speaks

"Christianity Needs Sunny People"

Rev. R. S. Kenaston was the speaker at chapel service on Sunday night, March 16. After commenting on the serious and reverent attitude of people during the Lenten season, he read from the Sermon on the Mount. He said that the universe has no more distressing need than man's soul groping in the dark and calling for light. "Christian love is a beacon-light upon the highway of life." We do not travel alone but with others who may need help. And we all need the angels' song.

Quoting from various authors to illustrate his point, Rev. Mr. Kenaston said that nothing matters except love. "But for the night we should never know there were stars," he said. And life is like that. Were it not for the dark, we should not appreciate the light. God, who was the author of light in the beginning, is still the bringer of light in every dark time.

We who have more opportunities than others should let the light of love shine forth. "Christianity needs nothing so much as sunny people." Mr. Kenaston closed with the quotation of a poem which he used at his first sermon a few years ago.

## Psychologists Busy

Visit Psychiatric Clinic In City.

Miss Morris took 40 girls into the city to the Psychiatric Clinic Saturday, March 15. There was a staff meeting held to which the girls contributed actively. The case studied was that of an adolescent girl, who had run away from home to St. Louis, so that she might go on the stage. From her physical examination, the staff learned that she was rather prematurely developed, but otherwise perfectly normal. From her psychological examination, she was found to be normal. From her social investigation of her background, home life, and family, it was found that they were intelligent people, but did not understand the girl, and as a result treated her rather harshly.

After all of the preliminary information, the girls took part in the staff discussion, trying to analyze her case, and to decide upon the treatment. It was decided that she was emotionally unbalanced, and rather hysterical, wanting attention. It was decided that probably the best thing to do for her was to give her a chance to go on with the study of dramatics. In this manner, she got attention by normal means, and would not have to get it by running away from home, getting her picture in the paper, and appearing before the police court.

The discussion was thoroughly enjoyed by all of the girls. This trip is an annual event in the classes in psychology.

## Campus Visitors

The most welcome visitors on the campus are always the mothers. Several were here this week end. Mrs. George Rose of Omaha, Nebr., visited her daughter, Margaret Rose. Margaret's sister, Marion Rose also visited here this week: she goes to school in Lincoln, Nebr.

Another Margaret's mother was here, Mrs. V. V. Omohundro from St. Louis.

Mrs. S. K. Hanford of Omaha, Nebr., visited her daughter, Martha Hanford.

## Present Trend Predicts Sad Future For Styles

Remember how you laughed at those pictures in the family album of the aunts in those tiny blouses with big, full skirts? Well, picture yourself in the same garb, but the writer will guarantee there will be a smug smile on your face, for you'll be well satisfied that you're the latest in fashion. Last winter the blouse was not properly a blouse, it was nearly the whole dress, what with its long lines and all. Then gradually, the blouse began to shorten, then came the tuck-in that everyone was crying for this fall. Now, up comes the top of the skirt, higher around the waist, thus is accomplished the tiny blouse.

It is very nice in the present stage, but beware for as the Americans really try to overdo some things, the blouse will become smaller, and smaller, the skirt bigger and bigger until it reaches the ninth degree of voluminousness, then the laugh will be turned on us.

A great many of the lessening blouses have tiny puff sleeves and a ruffled collar. The first thing we know, we will be running around begging someone to tie our narrow bands of black velvet around our wrists, the next worse thing will be for us to fasten cameos on broad velvet bands around our throats. This is purely speculation, yet the return of the blouse in lessening quantities should be a forewarning.

## Former Student To Wed

V. Symms Plans Fall Wedding

Mrs. C. C. Symms of Columbia, Mo., has recently announced the engagement of her daughter, Virginia W. Symms to Raymond J. Norton of Washington, D. C. Virginia is a former Lindenwood student, and she was a member of the Journalism department while here. At present she is teaching French and Spanish in Arlington Hall, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Norton, formerly of Boston, is a graduate of Harvard, received a law degree at Georgetown, and is a Master of Patent Law. He is now junior partner in the firm of Semmes and Semmes, Patent Lawyers, Washington, D. C.

Virginia will return to Columbia in June, and the wedding will take place in early autumn. After a honeymoon in France, the couple will make their home in Washington.

## Worthy Home Membership

Discussed by Miss Schaper at St. Charles P. T. A.

On Friday evening, March 14, Miss Schaper gave an interesting and helpful talk at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association, at the Lincoln School. The topic that she discussed was "Worthy Home Membership".

Miss Schaper told her hearers that American parents are extremely interested in giving the best of every thing to their children, but in an effort to do this, demand too much of them. They want their children to be everything that they have not been, which is more than the little organism can do. This then causes a conflict in the child. Society demands the same thing of adults, but if they can not meet it, the child certainly can not.

Read The Linden Bark.

## Interviews With Talented Seniors

Leader in Civic Affairs.

Among the prominent seniors there is Mary Ambler of the low, charming voice and the dignified manner. What will the League of Women Voters do without her next year? And how will the history department manage without its able assistant? And when she leaves, Alpha Sigma Tau will lose one of its active members. The International Relations Club will miss its efficient president. Beside that,—why, everybody will miss her.

Last summer Mary spent her vacation abroad, and was kept busy this winter telling about her delightful trip. Mary is from Maplewood, Missouri, and she is planning to study for an M. A. degree next year.

## Tree Nursery Sprouts Forth

Guess what! Lindenwood has its own "stock"—aren't we coming up in the world? To be more explicit, Harry P. Ordelheide (know him?) planted 2100 evergreen trees "down by the creek" last spring, and now they're sprightly little fellows, a foot high. Out of these evergreens, mostly black spruce and pine, only 25 have failed to thrive. They must have known of their destiny! What sensible tree wouldn't want to grow to be a big tree and grace Lindenwood's campus? And from these evergreens from an Iowa nursery will come great things, for Mr. Ordelheide has decided to add an infant tree nursery to the rest of the "improvements."

There are shrubs and mock orange and forsythia that have been subdivided and planted about the library, and by midsummer the closest observer will never know that they haven't been shooting up there for years. Neat, isn't it? Landscape gardening with a vengeance. And such a thrill to see that luscious new Gothic building surrounded with "greenery". We're for you, Mr. Gardener.

## Tatler Shows Our Ideas Aren't So New

The new Roman Tatler has for its subject Greek and Roman Horses. Outstanding among the pictures is a copy of the statue "The Man On Horeback", which was modeled by Verocchio, a pupil of the great master Leonardo di Vinci. This statue has often been called the greatest equestrian statue in the world due to its noble design and realistic sense of movement.

From Rome comes the interesting news that workers digging in ruins of Pompeii have recently come across a set of political slogans painted on walls, which are 2000 years old. Curiously enough these slogans appear quite modern in that one of them advises the voters "if you want good bread and better games vote for Cleonius Prusus".

"Matronalia" the day on which the Romans honored their mothers preceded the modern Mother's Day by at least 2000 years. It was on this day, a month when the wives receive presents from their husbands and entertained the slaves. The Roman matrons in turn went in a humble procession to the temple of Juno, offering flowers and libations to Juno, who was their deity.

Thus does one realize that many comparatively new ideas are really called Kalends, usually the first day of revisions of customs of ages past.

**College Calendar**

Tuesday, March 25—  
5 P. M. Recital by music students.  
Thursday, March 27—  
11 A. M. Oratory recital  
Friday, March 28—  
8 P. M. B. M. degree recital by Dorothy Gartner.  
Sunday, March 30—  
11:30 A. M. Dr. Case speaker at the Lenten service.  
6:30 P. M. Rev. Henry Marsden, speaker.

**Can't Sleep Nights? Try This**

A certain professor at a certain University has been making inquiries in order to "reveal the unique mental devices which some persons resort to induce sleep". Lindenwood was left out of his investigations, and the Bark, having a certain curiosity concerning the sleep-making devices at Lindenwood has made inquiries itself.

One young lady, a methodical soul, begins her preparations at ten o'clock. (These notes were extracted with great caution and care). At ten o'clock, Miss X runs to turn on her bath water; she bathes in ten minutes, runs to her room, anoints her face with sweet-smelling unguents, washes her teeth, rolls back the two top covers on her bed, takes a turn in the hall to bid her friends good-night, jumps in bed as the lights go out, stares out the window for several minutes, and falls to sleep. Miss X admitted that she has missed the ritual but four nights since Christmas. Once she went to sleep without staring out the window the required minutes, and she felt lost all that next day without being aware of the trouble.

Another sophomore freely admits that she would rather stay up all night than wind the clock before she brushes her teeth; she couldn't sleep anyway with that awful act on her conscience.

And last, comes this method. Dash into the room at five minutes of eleven (if you live in Butler, sooner, if not) throw your books that have accumulated on your bed to the trunk and your pillows on the floor. Open the window eleven and one-fourth inches, and leap into bed. Recline on your abdomen and lazily think of all the nice things that you wish would happen; as sleep comes, turn your right side, that your left side may be against the wall, and drift off into sleep. This recipe may be used for insomnia.

**Choice Idiosyncrasies on Waking**

The Bark plans to go one better than the Eastern professor, not only is it interested in how Lindenwood students go to sleep, but how they wake up.

Most girls wake by bells, but what are their waking thoughts? Betty Weinert says she always thinks of another day of classes to over-come. In the music department, Genevieve Lott's awakening thought is of some recital she is to play in, and especially of her Sophomore piano recital to be given in May. Some times she discovers her fingers playing little pieces on the bed covers, always remembering that it is just one day less to her recital.

The commercial department requires much oral mathematics, so much in fact that often times Louise Tidd and Elizabeth Higgenbotham find themselves adding and subtracting figures and solving numerous problems. One freshman says that her mind is always blank, that it remains so all day, perhaps becoming able to function properly about four or five o'clock in the afternoon.

**Hints And Helps**

Q. Should women, having worked for their freedom with such activity, give up part of their freedom and take up (more appropriately let down) the long skirts? This is a vital question, and has caused discussion over the world. Do you think that women gain charm with long skirts, or do they forfeit charm?

A. The length of a skirt has very little to do with the amount of freedom a woman has. In fact, the lengthening of skirts is another way for women to assert themselves. As for the forfeiting of charm, some women have little to lose. By this is meant that a woman's charm can not be helped or hindered, no matter what the length of her skirt might be.

Q. From what subjects or subject taught in the college, do the girls secure the most cultural value? If you have secured none, put yourself in the position of someone who has. This is a great aid in answering questions.

A. Opinions vary as to just what subject in college contributes most cultural value to a girl, but I feel that the study of literature is one of the greatest helps, in that the student will have a greater appreciation of everything after studying literature, for after all, every subject is based either directly or indirectly on literature.

Q. Poise or pep, which one should the college girl select as her manner? There are good things to be said about both; can you say something either way. We know that you either have a preference for the babbling brook peppy pest, or the bored, sophisticated type, who succeeds in boring everyone, but impressionable men.

A. There is nothing that disgusts me more than to be near a girl who is extremely bored with life, or, on the other hand, the "hey-hey" girl who is never able to be composed. For the latter, I have a little more tolerance than for the former however, but I would suggest a "happy medium", for men usually tire of either, in the extreme case.

Q. What do you think of the prevalence of the inferiority and superiority complex? Which do you think is the more disgusting, and what can you do for these? We know that you know girls with both of these interesting sounding complexes on the campus. Let's hear what you think about them.

A. There are many more girls who possess inferiority complexes than superiority complexes, although, outwardly, this statement may not seem true, but participation in the common "truth sessions" has disclosed this. Some little freshman who has gazed longingly at one more sophisticated, has had her "childhood dreams" greatly shattered by overhearing the same young lady confess that she would like to know just what is wrong with her. For the girl with an inferiority complex, I have a great amount of pity, but the only way to help her is make her place more confidence in herself.

**Lindenwood Has Hats**

Spring Hats! Lindenwood models the new hats that are decreed by Dame Fashion.

Brimms are again in style, either very narrow or unusually wide. This doesn't mean, however, that the very popular off-the-face hat isn't still the thing. Straws are to be very good this season in loose weaves and in Bakus; also combinations of straw and felt.

Black seems to be the dominating color on the campus at present, but if another color becomes more popular, one knows that Lindenwood will wear it.

**Why—And Because**

By The Bark's Tale

Dr. Reuter heads the column again. The other day, in history class, she was speaking of the prejudice against the negroes of today. Summing it all up, she remarked, "Well—according to the way people think, there'll have to be three heavens—one for the negroes, one for the poor whites, and one for the rich whites. Oh, say—wonder—maybe there'll be four heavens—one for the poor whites, one for the rich whites, one for the poor niggers, and one for the rich ones."

As Poe said, along about this time of the year, it gets to be nothing but, "Bells, bells, bells."

**ADVICE:**

Dear Mary Sunshine:  
I am a sixteen year old girl. I am tall, have golden, curly locks, deep blue eyes, which, unfortunately, are crossed, and a lovely skin, if I could only remove the freckles. However, I am slightly bow-legged, and my happiness is marred by the fact that—  
**MY BEST FRIENDS HAVE TOLD ME.** I have tried Listerine, but that does not remove the freckles or bowed legs. I am anxious for friends, but I live in a town of 300, and have no chances of going anywhere else. I would go to the big cities, but my mother has told me about them. What am I to do?

**ANSWER:**

**HONEY**  
Dear Honey:  
My dear, for the freckles, I would recommend either soap and water or lemons. For the bowed-legs—?

**Wanted: Winter Coats Or Sunny Weather**

Growing tired of the dull grind, we decided to go south—back to the dear south, where one lives in a sheltered valley, where the sun shines every day, and the wind becomes a mere zephyr—a breeze—aah!

We got off the train, and the first question asked by the delegation who met us was—"Why didn't you wear your winter coat?" We retorted firmly that we came south for a vacation, and just what did the aforesaid delegation believe they'd think back at school, if we came south and wore our winter coat? Of course, there was quite a chill in the air, quite conducive to shivers, but it happened to be four o'clock in the morning, and we reassured ourselves with the thought that chilliness at four o'clock in the morning.....

The next day was mostly spent in sleeping, but we were suddenly awakened by rumbling noises in the depths below. "What is that?" And our maternal parent replied that it was "that nigger at the furnace." We subsided under the covers, mumbling to ourselves that it must be a short cold spell.

And then, of course, there's the usual tale about the roadster. We went out in a roadster one night, and begged until the top was put back. The moon was gorgeous, and the wind was deceptively soft.....well, when we got home, we went to bed with a hot-water bottle.

Now time has passed, and we are back at school—back from the sunny south, from the land of perpetual sunshine—of soft winds.....? And when people-ask-us where we got our awful cold—"You went to Kentucky, didn't you?" we smile with an air of

**Former Lindenwood Student News**

**Health Work Carried On In Ozarks**

A letter of special interest to the members of Pi Gamma Mu, is that of Miss Agnes Walker, who is in charge of the Presbyterian Health Center at Mount Pleasant, Arkansas. Miss Walker attended Lindenwood about 8 years ago, and her mother and grandmother were students here before her, so her social service work is of special interest to the college.

Mount Pleasant is a small town in the Ozarks, about 69 miles from Batesville. The Health Center consists of a one-story frame building, a garage, and a power plant. By January 18, 1928, two nurses and a housekeeper were installed at the Center, and the first patient was admitted on the 19th. Late in February, two cases of smallpox broke out, and the nurses were kept busy with the vaccinations. Since then the work has gone on steadily.

The buildings are well-equipped, with all the necessary things for the work to be carried on. There are patient's rooms, children's rooms, recreation room, offices, sun porch, dispensary, and an operating room. In the basement, are all the facilities necessary for the laundry service.

Miss Walker writes, "We had thirty-one patients during the year. This may not seem many, but considering that the work is new, that a number would not have lived without hospital care and, that this is only a part of our work, we feel it well worth while. As there is no physician in Mount Pleasant, we are often called on to give advice or determine the nature of the disorder."

Miss Walker told of many interesting cases that have been taken to the center and the treatment that has been given them. Much work has been done for charity around the town, and especially this was at the Christmas time. Miss Walker must indeed have a very interesting, as well as a very busy life.

superiority and remark, "Oh, you know how it is to come back to a cold place—I find the weather so different in Missouri."

We think we'll wear the winter coat home spring vacation.

**STRAND THEATRE**  
WED. THURS. FRI. NIGHTS  
Saturday Matinee  
Radio's Musical Wonder Show—  
**"Hit The Deck"**  
—with—  
Jack Oakie—Polly Walker  
SATURDAY NIGHT  
Vitaphone All Talking Comedy Drama  
**"Strictly Modern"**  
—with—  
DOROTHY MACKALL