

LINDEN BARK

Vol. 6—No. 25

Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, Tuesday, May 6, 1930.

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Agony Column

Dear Aunt Mary:

I went home from military school this vacation with the usual hopes of at least securing some measure of independence in my home. My mother is very old-fashioned and she doesn't like to have me stay out past 10:30. We had terrible arguments, and she has refused to let me go away for a dance unless I take a chaperone, preferably Mother's sister, Aunt Trude.

Last Monday I had a date, in fact, it was a double date; and in the course of the evening the girl and I decided to get married. I am of legal age, although my mother does not understand my responsibility. So we went over to the adjoining state, got our license, and went to the courthouse. It was one way of obtaining freedom. Aunt Mary, I am not going to tell you what we did, whether we were married or not. The conditions at home were intolerable; there was suspicion and misunderstanding; and some measure had to be taken. Will you tell me which was the proper way out.

Bewildered John

My Dear John:

I am afraid you have been very rash and irresponsible. Such action as you have taken was not the right way out. Surely the strict training of a military school has taught you how to stand discipline and obey your superiors. You have clearly shown by your hasty actions that you are not ready to assume the responsibility of a married life. I think that your mother is not old-fashioned but merely prudent. It would have been wiser to try to convince her of your integrity rather than to break away entirely and show her that her opinion of you was justified.

Aunt Mary

"My Bobby Would Just NEVER Allow It"

Interviewing the lucky ones of the graduating class on the subject of trousseaux and such, we found the blushing ones rather indefinite on the matter.

"Mother said something about towels and sheets with our monogram, but I don't think it's necessary."

"I suppose you have lots of clothes to go away in?"

"Oh, yes, the cutest things you've ever seen. I have a new spring suit, hat, coat, gloves, snake shoes. . ."

"Yes, yes, I know. But what about kitchen utensils?"

"Bob says we will always eat out."

"You won't have any silver then? No salad knives. They're awfully new."

"What are you trying to do? Sell me some? In fact I've never heard of them. I shouldn't use them, because they are a bit flashy, I imagine. It would hardly be in good taste. But as I say, Bob won't ever let ME do any house work."

Seniors Make Perfect Get-Away "Sing You Sinners" Sang Bobbie To Them

Leaving before lights; returning after lights, the Seniors of 1930 are now resting weary bones in well-earned beds. At 6:30 Monday, April 28, the whole class sneaked into the specially chartered Greyhound Bus, which was stationed behind Roemer. Audible prayers were offered up that no curious Freshie would take a notion to indulge in an early morning constitutional. A long ride in exhilarating air brought trade to Childs. Waffles and syrup, toasted butter cakes, omelets, the orders for breakfast thumped up.

Then educationally minded the class started to the Zoo. The bear pits formed an appropriate background for a picture. Bird houses, snake houses, (where the animals refused to perform for Mary Sue), monkeys, tigers, were admired and studied in a zest for knowledge. After the Zoo came Jefferson Memorial and the Art Museum. "Well at least," conscientiously remarked a member from a small town, "I can tell them back home all about Lindy's medals."

The Memorial held other than Lindy trinkets. There were the Indian ceremonial robes, and antique fireworks. Century old wedding clothes were appraised by at least one member of the class. A bit tired, shoe heels less upright, they boarded the bus for town and the "Mammy Shop". It's cruelty to tell the menus for three perfect meals. It's sufficient to say the food was substantial enough to send all on to the matinee. Long shows, a little window shopping, no time to buy and then the last triumphant taxiing, this time to the Jefferson Hotel.

Mary Sue Wisdom, president of the class, presided at the long table, which was beautifully placed near the orchestra. All day the Seniors had lucky breaks, but the best of all was that two of their members know Bobbie Meeker the orchestra leader. Complicently the class of '30 heard Bobbie sing to them "Oh Sing Ye Sinners". The menu: various dinners were chosen, but the favorite was the following: shrimp cocktail, consommé (yes both, a really full course dinner) frog legs, pineapple sherbet, cauliflower, Lyonnaise potatoes, salad, rolls and butter, caramel or banana sundae and coffee. Once more the orchestra played "Sing Ye Sinners", and once more Bobbie leveled the accusing tones of the megaphone at the long table. All rose and made ready for the bus ride home.

Underclassmen had the unusual treat of hearing a bus come on the campus after lights, and for the benefit of those wide-awake ones the Senior class filled the night air with a serenade:

Here we are right now,
Above par right now,
For we are the Senior Class.

Miss Stone To Galesburg Installs Pi Delta Chapter Of Beta Pi Theta

Miss E. Louise Stone, head of the modern Languages Department, went to Galesburg, Ill., this spring vacation, where he instaled at Lombard College the Pi Delta Chapter of Beta Pi Theta, national honorary French fraternity. There were delegates from various other chapters of the fraternity present. Miss Stone was met by the sponsor, the president, and another member of the local chapter.

The initiation was preceded by a dinner for the visiting officers and delegates at the Elks' Club. Miss Stone, as a member of the national council was the guest of honor, and was presented with a beautiful corsage. After dinner, the initiation was held, first of the sponsor and the officers, and then of the regular members, at which the new officers were gathered around the table in gorgeous satin robes, of the colors of the fraternity, gold, purple, and white.

After the ceremonies, there were speeches by the visiting sponsors, and delegates. Miss Stone gave a report of the various activities of the Lindenwood chapter of Beta Pi Theta, telling something of its difficulties, successes, and honors, as an inspiration to the new chapter just initiated. At this time many telegrams were read by the president congratulating the new chapter.

Beta Pi Theta includes chapters in many of the leading universities and women's colleges. Among the new chapters, recently installed, that sent greetings, were the ones at Miami College, Williams College, Florida State College for Women, Baker University and others.

Entertained at Sparta

It was the privilege of the Thimble Club of St. Louis, of which Mrs. Roemer is a member, to go to Sparta, Ill., on Friday, April 25, for luncheon and a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Finley Pinkerton. Most of Elizabeth's friends will recognize that Sparta is her home, and Mrs. Finley Pinkerton, her mother. The club members motored there Friday and a most enjoyable day was passed with their hostess.

Mrs. A. W. Goodall of St. Louis is the president of the organization, and is the mother-in-law of Mrs. Arthur Goodall of University City, who was formerly Euniva Lynn of Sparta. Mrs. Roemer has been a member of this group for a number of years, and the Thimble Club has convened several times in the past at Lindenwood.

"Boomerang" To Be Senior Play

"The Boomerang" by Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes has been chosen

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Popular Dorothys Here From Every Corner

East, West, North, South, Send Representatives

Dottie Gartner To Go Abroad

Dorothy is quite a popular name everywhere, but it is an unusual coincidence that there are four Dorothy's in this year's senior class and that each of them represents a different section of the country. They are Dorothy Gartner, Dorothy Sutton, Dorothy Taylor and Dorothy Masters, representing the north, south, east and west respectively.

Dorothy Gartner, of Chillicothe, Ohio, is one of the most talented musicians of her class and will graduate in June with a B. M. after four years of study at Lindenwood. After graduation she plans to go abroad for a general tour of Europe, seeing all the points of interest, including the Passion Play at Oberammergau. Next year Dorothy is to study for her master's degree in music at the Cincinnati Conservatory in Cincinnati, Ohio.

All during her years at college Dorothy has had many other interests besides music. She is secretary-treasurer of Alpha Mu Mu, the music fraternity, president of the choir, and secretary of the senior class. These last two offices she has held for two consecutive years. She sings in the quartet and sextet which has represented Lindenwood on several occasions. Last year she was a member of the Linden Leaves staff; she belongs to the Athletic Association and took part this year in its annual musical comedy. Just now she is very busy rehearsing her part as the leading man in the senior play, "The Boomerang".

Dixie's Representative Dottie

No, it isn't a "big-butter'n-egg man from the south" that we are interested in, but our own "Dottie Sutton", one of the most talented members of the Senior class. Perched on the window-sill, Miss Sutton talked in a very clear, straight-forward manner (or the reporter would probably have been at her wits end as to the method to use in making this "Southern Miss" talk).

When asked what she thought of long skirts, Miss Sutton replied "Oh, I like them. I think they are much prettier than short ones."

"What kind of shoes and hose do you think are most practical for campus wear, Miss Sutton?"

"Oh, I think that sport oxfords and low heels are the most practical, and as for hose," she added with a smile, "I suppose that no hose would be most practical."

In addition to being one of the most talented members of the music department, Miss Sutton is vice-president of Alpha Mu Mu, president of the Arkansas Club, organization editor of the Annual Board, and a member of the Athletic Association. This year she

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LINDEN BARK

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Norma Paul Ruedi, '30

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Charlie Jean Cullum, '32	Roberta Manning, '32
Georgia Daniel, '32	Agnes McCarthy, '32
Kathryn Datesman, '32	Phyllis McFarland, '32
Ruth Dawson, '32	Betty Palmer, '32
Irene Virginia Grant, '32	Cary Pankey, '32
Margery Hazen, '32	Marjorie Taylor, '32
Frances Jennings, '32	Dorothy Turner, '32
Sheila Willis, '32	Mary Louise Wardley, '31

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1930.

The Linden Bark:

The year's at the spring,
And day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hill-side's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
The snails on the thorn;
God's in His Heaven—
All's right with the world!

—Robert Browning.

In Appreciation of Dr. Roemer

Last Friday evening the whole college participated in a dinner dance in honor of Dr. Roemer's birthday. Everyone wore her very best and put on her most charming and happy smile, eager to do her utmost in appreciation of the day. For every Lindenwood girl feels a special devotion to Dr. Roemer!

In newspaper annals, Who's Who, and such directories, he is just a prominent figure in the field of religion and education, the president of Lindenwood College. And in more detailed write-ups appears the story of how he and Mrs. Roemer built up the school to its present rating. That is an achievement worthy to show the world. But to the Lindenwood girl, there is that and something more, a quality that they feel is especially reserved for them. It is not just a nod, or just a smile, or just hello, any of which would fulfill what is expected of a college president, but a genuine word of interest, and friendliness. If we did not know that Dr. Roemer was busy all the time, attending conventions and planning constantly for the improvement of Lindenwood, we would say that he spent his time just being nice to people. It is the soundest way in the world to build up a strong and lasting reputation. And if anyone should dare to question Dr. Roemer's having done it, let that person mention his name in St. Charles or St. Louis and just watch the immediate response that it brings.

So, it is little wonder that when his birthday comes each May, the girls are glad to show their appreciation and join in making the occasion just as gala as they can. It is our birthday present to him, to be as happy as he loves for us to be.

Scientific Attitude In Pi Gamma Mu

There has been a trend during the past few years to an installation in the minds of the people of a scientific attitude toward all social research work in the problems of human relationships. The above is only one of many expressions of this movement. Each month, there is published a booklet containing excerpts of articles on problems concerning Sociology and other related topics. That such a bulletin could be published each month, shows the growth and importance of this trend. This movement is not something foreign and entirely unrelated to our life at Lindenwood. Pi Gamma Mu, the national honorary Social Science Society is only another expression of the general movement to greater efficiency and research along the line of social problems.

Pi Gamma Mu aims "at more co-operation between students of the several branches of social science, all of which must make contributions of knowledge if our social problems are to be solved." The several branches of social science cover quite a field and a field where there is still a great deal of research and many years of hard work to be accomplished. Social science takes in sociology, anthropology, economics, commerce, business administration, law, political science, history, geography, ethics, religion, education, psychology, philosophy and biology.

The alumnae of Lindenwood who are members of Pi Gamma Mu, are doing work in several of the above branches.

The keynote of this honor society is its broadmindedness, it advocates no particular social philosophy but rather strives for an attitude of sympathetic tolerance toward every proposal.

Federated Clubs As Guests

The rise of women's clubs has been very noticeable the past few years since women have come to the fore in various fields of activity. Today we have numerous clubs covering every subject of discussion in the modern world. There are literary clubs for cultural and educational purposes, voters' clubs for political purposes, charity organizations, art clubs, organizations for business women, patriotic clubs, and purely social clubs. Since the founding of the Federation of Women's Clubs in 1890, women's work in these different organizations is recognized as important and beneficial to society. There is

Miss Dawson and Research

Three volumes of collected children's stories in which Miss Elizabeth Dawson of the English Department, has done extensive research and compiling are soon to be published by the MacMillan Publishing Company. These stories have been selected by a board of critics and readers under the direction of Professor E. M. Starbuck head of the Department of Philosophy at Iowa State University, Iowa City, Iowa.

Selection has been made under the theory advanced by Professor Starbuck that a child's aesthetical and ethical training should advance simultaneously. Love of the beautiful, he contends, correlates with love of the good. With this standard in mind, his board has selected children's stories of real literary value. The three volumes collected contain mostly legendary myths and fairy tales.

The first book is a summary of old familiar tales, such as Cinderella and Sleeping Beauty. Many versions of each tale were read in order that the one of the highest value might be recorded. The second volume is composed of less familiar myths. The third book is an anthology of modern children's fiction. Many of A. A. Milne's works are included in this last collection.

The work on these books has been carried on under the Rockefeller Institute and by appropriations from the Iowa University.

New Interest In Moon And In Stars

On Monday, April 28, at 1 P. M. astronomical circles became excited at the eclipse which took place at that time. No one dreamed that there were so many people interested in stars, suns and moons (except in a romantic way of course), but from all the dark glasses that were exhibited perhaps there are some true scientists among the students. About one third of the sun was covered for about an hour. Eclipses are not to be seen ever day and it may be a long time before there is another one visible. One of the most interested observers was Miss Duggan who spent a long time on the campus watching it. Other groups were gathered all over the campus.

soon to be a meeting of the District Federation here at Lindenwood College when the girls will no doubt be interested in talking with the members in order to learn more about its activities. This meeting will occur May 9.

Schumann-Heink's Home Views

In a speech given recently under the auspices of the League for Political Education, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink urged women to stay away from politics and devote themselves to bringing up their children. She said, "The peace of the world depends on mothers, but they should exert their influence through their homes and families. Give your children your understanding and gain their confidence. Above all, give them a good example by refraining from drinking, smoking, and bobbing your hair."

When several Lindenwood girls were asked to give their opinions on this matter, the views were varied, but one was in favor of what is said by Mme. Schumann-Heink.

One's idea was that some women are made for the political world and if they make this their work, they are better in this field than they would be in the home. Many women are destined for a career rather than a home and children.

Anotehr said that she thinks Mme. Schumann-Heink is absolutely right and if women would stay in their home, instead of in the public eye, the world would be much better.

A third girl believes that there are two different types of women and that both are good examples to the coming generations. They are; the woman who stays in her home and has wonderful healthy children, and the woman in politics who is a go-getter and upholds her sex in the affairs of the nation.

As to the bobbing of hair, they all say that that seems to be an old fashion idea to-day, and in regard to the drinking and smoking, one should follow the training that she has received at home.

From Maine To Missouri

Talented Debaters At L. C.

The participants in the Colby-St. Louis University debate were graciously entertained here at Lindenwood Saturday evening, April 12. They were guests at a lovely dinner, served in the dining room at 6:15 P. M. The dinner menu consisted of: chicken a la king, peas and carrots, mashed potatoes, olives and celery, tomato salad, hot rolls, cranberry sauce, fresh strawberry sundaes, cake and coffee.

Dr. Roemer asked eight senior girls, Adeline Brubaker, Jo Bowman, Helen Bopp, Catherine Orr, Ruth Teter, Dorothy Gartner, Dorothy Sutton and Iris Fleischaker, to usher at the debate, and to assist in entertaining the debaters.

There was a great difference in the speech and mannerism of the debaters from Maine and those from St. Louis U. The eastern men talked in a lower tone of voice, and used more gestures, while the St. Louis debaters talked in a more positive and emphatic way.

All of the boys are prominent on their own campuses, both in scholastic and social circles. Of those from Colby, Harold Lemoine is manager of the debate team, a junior, and had served two years on the team. F. Donald Poulin is also a junior and has won honors in two debating contests. Norman Palmer is a senior, and has debated for three years. He is president of Pi Kappa Delta, for-ensic fraternity, and a member of Phi Beta, Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega. James McClellan, of St. Louis U. is a junior in law school, a second year debator and assistant manager of the debating team. Victor Gerard is a junior in arts and science, a second year debator, editor of last year's Fleur de Lis, and prominent in the university dramatic association. Robert Herr is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, a junior in law school, and last year president of the university press club. This is his second year as a debator.

The Colby debaters have been on a debating tour across the continent, and were on their return trip to Maine.

Three St. Charles judges voted on the debate, giving the return of two to one in favor of St. Louis University team.

Transportation A La Mode

Girls Go Home, Via Airplane, Enchanting Vacation

After every vacation, new lines on travel experiences can be presented by the more advanced of the Alma Mater vacationers. Five girls traveled by air to Chicago this last vacation, leaving St. Louis on the Universal line at 1:45, and arriving in Chicago at 3:25. The plane, a huge twelve-passenger cabin craft, had two pilots, and "all modern conveniences, and among its passengers were people who had left Tulsa about ten that morning, and expected to arrive in Cleveland in time for dinner.

Of course, there are many more or less wild tales told by some of the girls, which, however, we are assured are true. But, being rather rustic ourselves, and having arrived home via taxi and train, we have our doubts, even if we do know it's so. There's the story of the one member of the Lindenwood party who was ill all the way to Chicago, and was forced to use one of the large pasteboard, hollow cylinders, furnished for the passengers' convenience in case of illness. Then, too, sandwiches were served when the plane had about half completed its journey. Just imagine the pandemonium on board that plane! (We base this hypothesis on the riots in the dining room when sandwiches are served). And then, of course, as the crowning touch, cotton was served to put in one's ears, and little packages of chewing gum—"Air-travelers' handy anti-sickness remedy

Those who flew (while yet in this life) were Marcella Schmidt, Marion Johnson, Beatrice Scotland, Frances Lempuhl, and Dorothy Turner.

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has the feminine lead in the senior play, "The Boonierang".

This Dorothy to teach Home Ec.

Dorothy Taylor is the Dorothy from the east, as she lives in Washington, Penn. This is her fourth year at Lindenwood, and she is a major in home economics. She is secretary of the Home Economics Club, a member of the Eastern Club, and of A. A.

Dorothy has her career planned, and has a position to teach already. She will teach home economics and science in East McKeesport, Penn.

Sandy is for More School!

Dorothy "Sandy" Masters is another of these prominent seniors who feign great modesty when asked of their accomplishments, but with the aid of an honest, admiring friend, the reporter was able to get a glimpse into her future and to check up on her past record at Lindenwood. As a major in the biology department, Sandy is a very enthusiastic representative, and is planning on continuing her study in the Gradwahl School of Laboratory Technique in St. Louis this summer and next year. She is directing her efforts to being a laboratory technician when she finishes. She is also a member of the Science Club and has been outstanding in athletics this year, as she was captain of the senior-freshman hockey squad last fall, and is now captain of the tennis tournament. Another honor is that of belonging to Pi Gamma Mu, the new science fraternity. Sandy is a familiar figure on the campus and Lindenwood will feel her loss next year, although she promises that she will be back often to visit. Her home is in Independence, Kans.

Read Linden Leaflets

Merchants Help Make Linden Leaves A Success

If Linden Leaves lives up to the reputation already established by its forerunner, the Linden Leaflet, the public is going to have the prize-winning annual of any year. The Linden Leaflet is one of the more attractive and thoughtful features of the annual. It has been printed in order to show the girls how kindly the merchants have cooperated with Linden Leaves, and it is a first-class shopping guide, not to mention the amusement afforded by it when one rides drearly along in a street car.

Opening the Leaflet, one notices that the Vogue Boot Shop is "St. Louis' Smartest Footwear Shop", and that it features "Naro-Toe" styles and "Short Vamps"; the Bottani Printery does "quality printing"; and who is it that has a full line of cosmetics? Who is it that makes the best sundaes, etc? Of course it is CHARLES MEYER'S.

Lindenwood girls have matinees selected especially for them at the New Strand Theatre, and fresh popcorn ready to sell them; A. R. Hunting Dry Goods Company has what is necessary for a complete outfit, and at reasonable prices, too; Braufman's always have the latest in the styles for the College girl; and in St. Louis, Myles offers itself as a meeting place for Lindenwood students when they come to town—you must admit that one gets service. Lindenwood clothes are cleaned gladly by the Rechter Cleaning Co.

When one considers a home, J. H. Hackmann Lumber Co. will advise you at any time, and the Old Reliable, C. J. Harris Lumber Co., is always ready with lumber, roofing, plaster, and woodwork. And food, that necessary and indispensable element, may be obtained at Wallenbrock's, Welcome Inn, the Tibbitts-Hewitt Co., Denker Baking Co., Mike's Drug Store, West End Market and the Bungalow; that's heartening!

Then there are all those other helpful friends that have made Linden Leaves possible: Steinbrinker's Helen's Beauty Shop, Parkview Gardens, the Cosmos-Monitor, Edwin Denker (the florist who says it with flowers), Jos. A. Bottani, the Clark-Sprague Printing Co., the First National Bank, Henry Broeker, the Union Electric Co., St. Charles Dairy Co., the Union Savings Bank, Willbrand's, Frank Ahmann, Milton Meyer, West End Taxicab Co., Wilbur Carpenter the barber, Brun's Shoe Shoe Shop, the H. G. Rauch Lumber Co., Stahlbeh's, the Ford Cab Co., the Banner News, the Chamberlan Metal Weather Strip Co., Palace, the Scudder-Gale Grocer Co., Thro Clothing Co., the Facsimile Letter Co., Shattinger's, Kuhmann's, the Progress Mercantile Co., the Sid Whiting Studios, the Central Engraving Co., and the Rotz-Hugh Stephens Press.

All this long list of merchants, printers, and bankers have helped make our Linden Leaves possible, and since they have helped Lindenwood let's make, it a point to patronize them first. "Why don't you take a look inside your shopping book, before you go prancing off to town?"

Such a quiet basement of Roemer at one forty-five each day is quite a shock. The fond letter readers have moved with their belongings to the bannisters and steps where they find it much more convenient and less confusing to concentrate.

A. A. A.'s Feast Again

Friday, April 25, 1930, at 6 P. M. eight taxis of A. A. members left the campus for their annual formal dinner in Saint Louis. It was held at the Coronado Hotel in one of the lovely private dining rooms.

The dinner was served at 7 o'clock, and the guests enjoyed radio music throughout the whole meal. First was served a fruit cocktail, then a plate dinner of delicious steak, french fried potatoes, and scalloped beans, a vegetable salad, and appetizers of celery, ripe and green olives. Hot rolls and butter were served during the meal. After this came a dainty ice cream dessert and demitasse.

The sport scheme of the baseball was carried out, and miniature white baseballs, containing white and green mints were at each place. Bouquets of beautiful spring flowers were on the tables.

After the speeches by Dr. Roemer, Dr. Gipson, Miss Dugan, Miss Reichert, and Margaret Cobb, all presented by Jo Bowman who acted as toastmistress, dancing was enjoyed and then before returning to the College, several hands of bridge were played.

Dr. Roemer took the field as first batter up, and spoke on Strike I. Much depends upon the first batter—sometimes the success of the whole game. The game of life must be played fair and square, and it is essential to make a good start. Concentrate on doing your best, and you can't go far wrong.

Would it ever be guessed that Lindenwood's own Dean Gipson is a baseball fan? When the Dean began her speech on Strike 2; her first words were of a national game she attended in New York, and Dr. Roemer gave her away by quoting her as an authority on the subject! After the first batter has played the way, the second man must play up. The game is never over till the whistle blows (or is it something else in baseball?) and the batter must keep his head. Just because the end is in sight means nothing—"there is many a slip between the cup and the lip", and there's still a month before school's out, so don't give down yet, girls.

Have you ever heard of Queen Anne Duggan? At any rate, the Queen talked of the Home-row. In a way, the A. A. is making its home-run now, at the end of the year, but it is regretted that next year it will have to carry on without the inspiration of the Queen. She expressed a hope that next year would be even better for the A. A. and that much could be accomplished by an energetic cooperation.

"Slide, Kelly, slide!" And Miss Reichert spoke of—sliding! If the sliding be done in the right direction, all's well, but it is risky to depend upon last minute endeavors to pull the team through. Keep alert every minute, and work for the victory, and if at the last inning, the slide will mean success—then slide!

In the absence of the president of A. A., Margaret Cobb, vice-president, spoke of the inning. As an incoming officer, it is her inning, and she pledged the new officers to sincere efforts to keep A. A. on its past high plane, and to try for the worthwhile things. Contrary to the inning, came an "out" by Josephine Bowman. As the outgoing president, she expressed appreciation for cooperation, and a hope for future success in the coming years—for a bigger better A. A.

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by the senior class of Lindenwood for its annual play which will be given in Roemer Auditorium May 20th. Under

The Roemers' Vacation

In search of a well deserved rest, Dr. and Mrs. Roemer took Dorothea Sturgiss, (with Frank as chauffeur), on a two day journey to the Ozarks during the Easter holidays.

On the way to Springfield, Mo., where the party stayed at the Kentwood-Arms, they went by way of Rolla, arriving at their destination in time for dinner and a movie afterwards. Dorothea is a native of Maryland and she thinks that the Ozark country is much like that of her own state, except that as the whole party observed, the trees appear quite small.

On the return journey the next day, Dr. and Mrs. Roemer left Dorothea with friends in St. Louis, returning to Lindenwood in time for dinner.

Milk of Human Kindness in Social Science Girls

Lindenwood social service students have expressed various opinions regarding the "Irish Stew" revolt at Missouri State Penitentiary recently.

They all seem to agree that the crowded conditions in the prison should be relieved—that the crowding of four thousand persons into a place designed to accommodate 2600, is not right. But of course this condition is to be remedied as soon as the new building, now under construction, is completed.

As to the complaint of the food made by the prisoners, most of the girls maintain that the food the prisoners are getting is quite sufficient—that any person who has harmed society as these convicts have undoubtedly done has certainly no right to complain about the food he is given. "Corn bread, syrup, and Irish stew", according to most of the Lindenwood students who were interviewed on the subject, is just plenty good enough for the convicts. Some of them suggested, however, that the diet should be varied a little.

No doubt Home Ec. students, if asked about the matter, would be horrified at the very thought of giving prisoners the fried food they demand. "Give them fried meats? Never!—contains no Vitamine C!"

The convicts, it is feared, would profit little by Lindenwood's suggestions, for if left to the mercy of the social science students, they would continue with their "Irish Stew", and the Home Ec. girls would possibly put them on a rigid diet of lettuce and spinach.

Bernice Sandage Entertains

Bernice Sandage gave her Home Ec. dinner Friday evening, April 18. She had as her guests Mrs. Roberts, Miss Mortenson, Dorothea Sturgiss, and Laura Hauck.

The two-course dinner menu was as follows:

Liver and Bacon	
Stuffed Baked Potatoes	
Buttered Spinach	
Whole-Wheat rolls	Butter
Norwegian Prune Pudding	Coffee

the direction of Miss Gordon, with Dorothy Sutton of Little Rock, Ark., carrying the feminine lead, Dorothy Gartner of Chillicothe Ohio, as masculine lead, and an accompanying cast of eight important characters, the play bids fair to come up to the reputation that the seniors have always had in campus activities. Ruth Teter, of El Dorado, Kans., is to be the stage manager of this production.

The College Calendar

Tuesday, May 6—
7:30, Organ recital, B. M. degree by Dorothy Sutton.
Friday, May 9—
Meeting of the District Federation of Women's Clubs and luncheon at 12:20.
Saturday, May 10—
Junior-Senior Prom.
Sunday, May 11—
6:30 p. m., Rev. Frederick A. Reiter of Akron, Ohio at Vesper Service.

The Return of Doctor Simon Legree

There will be no question about the length of the skirts June 3. Modesty in hem line is the dominant note. Dr. Gipson is measuring the seniors for their caps and gowns, preparatory for graduation exercises. She reports that she has had some trouble with the girls, but not a great deal. One short little girl is said to have started to cry and sob that she didn't look good in such a long robe, but Dr. Gipson was strict and determined with the stick (yard) so the story goes, and the difficulty was hushed immediately. The caps were a greater nuisance. The twenty-five girls of the class met in a clandestine fashion and decided on something chic, something in the poke bonnet effect. The straw vote taken proved that fifteen wanted baku, eight ribbon, one felt, and one beaver. The beaver choice is hard to figure out, but a reliable detective agency is making rapid headway in determining the motive and symbol of the act. The girls, on learning that the college was intending to adhere to the ancient and familiar custom of the scholarly headgear, behaved in an unbecoming manner. Some openly rebelled, while those less bold muttered and cast dour glances at their tailor. Dr. Gipson gave explicit directions, one hears, that anyone found pinching the brim, trimming with forget-me-nots, or any other spring flower, or ornamenting with ribbon of any size or color, would be severely reprimanded.

Clever Roman Tatler

Altars of the World Discussed
This Time

The World's most beautiful altars are featured in the current issue of *The Roman Tatler*. Among these pictured are: St. Paul's in Rome, Westminster Abbey, The Temple of Our Savior in Moscow, and La Campana in Quito, Ecuador. Opinions vary as to the most beautiful. Some have thought that the impressive simplicity of Westminster Abbey altar could be ranked above the barbaric display of splendor exemplified in the altar of La Campana in Ecuador.

The altar in *The Temple of Our Savior*, in Moscow, has the appearance of being a temple within a temple, while the altar in St. Paul's in Rome has the distinction of being the gift of an infidel.

The old Roman roads are also featured this week. These roads, the story tells us, were built a good many years before the United States began to macadamize. The most famous was the one called *The Appian Way*. These roads stretched out from Rome like the spokes of a wheel to all parts of the continent.

Besides these two interesting and instructive stories, *The Tatler* has another of those really humorous joke sections this time. We recommend the little verse about "forty busses in a row."

Spring Songs

By R. D.

We sit in the swings, and we calmly do sway,
As cars on the high-road swift go their way.

We hike down to town, and we drag ourselves back—
It's Lindenwood in the spring.

We count each green leaf as it merrily grows,
And freckles sprout out on each sunburned nose.

Some do their golfing—we sit on the wall—
It's Lindenwood in the spring.

We sit in our classes, and outward do gaze
Into a greenness and shimmering heat haze.

We count our past cuts, and slump in our seats—
It's Lindenwood in the spring.

The sun it comes up, and the sun it goes down.
Serenaders each night go singing around.

We'll drench 'em with water—but, oh, what's the use—
It's Lindenwood in the spring.

DIRGE OF THE CAMPUS

The green sea rises—the green sea falls.

And gulls swoop low with the song of the wind.

From far distant lands, the nomad calls—

But me for the swaying swing.

Lie under a tree! The wind croons low!

From a faraway land the call to me rings.

The moon shines silver, the road to show—

But I sit in a swaying swing.

The road is open—the way is free,—and

Wanderlust comes on a breeze that sings.

My heart is aching—you're far from me,

And I grieve in a swaying swing.

New Cocktails Served

Conform to prohibition laws

Several months ago, the First Lady of The Land surprised and pleased a party of dinner guests at the White House by serving cocktails. Prohibition Cocktails, she called them. They were made of delicious fruit juices and other 'dry' ingredients.

The idea of Prohibition Cocktails seems to have attracted nation wide notice, for recently a story appeared in a St. Louis newspaper to the effect the Woman's Christian Temperance League was going to send out to numerous women, recipes for the making of Prohibition Cocktails, practically guaranteeing that they would meet with approval and be universally accepted in place of the alcoholic beverages.

On rare enjoyable occasions, Lindenwood serves delicious punches that could conform to the requirements of a Prohibition cocktail.

Several recipes have been suggested that will, no doubt, prove valuable in the hot days to come. And everyone is so tired of lemonade.

Perhaps grape juice with a little fizzed gingerale would be enjoyable, or almost any kind of fruit juice with gingerale added. Anyway, mix up your own concoctions and try one of the new 'prohibition cocktails'.

Speaker From St. Louis

Addresses Journalism Students.

Mrs. Ey Baack Klyman, editor of the foods page of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, spoke to the journalism class on Thursday, April 10, on the subject "Women and Newspapers."

There are many specialized branches for women in newspaper work," Mrs. Klyman told the class. "Women capably handle the food page, religion, club work, movies, and often book reviews". Mrs. Klyman told of many interesting assignments she has covered. Horse races, both at Fairmount and Louisville made interesting news stories, especially human interest stories. Assignments dealing with the city hospitals and courts were exciting and colorful.

"In putting the women's page together," continued Mrs. Klyman, syndicated features of fashions, recipes, seasonable menus, diets and children's stories are used".

Dr. Gregg, Miss Russell Take Motor Trip

Dr. Gregg and Miss Russell made a "grand tour of the Ozarks" in Dr. Gregg's Ford car during spring vacation. On their way to Rolla they visited Meramec Springs, which is about four miles from St. James.

Going next to Van Buren, the ladies took in Big Springs State Park, which runs 500,000,000 gallons every twenty-four hours. Everywhere spring was very much in evidence the dogwood, redbud, wild pansies lavender floss, and verbena making the Ozarks a region bright and rich in native color. Dr. Gregg and Miss Russell returned to Lindenwood by way of Arcadia.

Tulsa Girls Set Pace By Fast Traveling

Lindenwood's certainly keeping up with the times; have you heard about the five Tulsa girls that flew home? They, (Betty Faire, Catherine Carper, Ruth Buckley, Lorraine Smith and Helen Eiser) left Lambert Field at 1:50 p. m. and arrived in Tulsa, Oklahoma, at 5:10 p. m. the same day. The girls flew in a big tri-motor plane and said that they enjoyed it immensely, even though it was very windy, it has been said that Kay Carper did look rather pale when she arrived home.

Tulsa seems to be making her place at Lindenwood larger all the time. Really, though, one would have to fly to the moon to better that trip. Many of the girls who were timid about flying home Easter have sworn to prove their mettle in June. So there, Tulsa, you have a great responsibility on your head for so influencing those others.

Col. Moudy Speaks On Prohibition

Colonel Alfred Moudy of Indiana, a member and representative of the Flying Squadron, spoke in the chapel services, Thursday morning, April 24. The subject on which he spoke is one that is being discussed very much at the present time, that of Prohibition.

Colonel Moudy told some very interesting facts concerning the real truth as to how many of the young people of our country are drinking intoxicating liquor, and how the number was being exaggerated by those opposed to the prohibition law. He has spent many years investigating this question, and has compiled many interesting facts and figures.

Why Come Back Again To College?

Now, just what is the significance of the return to school after Spring vacation? Some will say that everyone is rested after her week at home, (while others will have come back to rest after their strenuous week), and some will say to finish the work of the year, to take exams, and bid friends "good-bye". These are all of great importance, of course, but if one were to glance about the campus, and see all of the new gay-colored frocks, she would be certain to draw the conclusion that spring vacation was for the sole purpose of going home to replenish the wardrobe.

Before spring vacation, one would have drawn the conclusion that the college girl's wearing apparel was divided into two divisions: the kind one thinks a college girl wears on the campus, and the kind she really wears. This can easily be explained, however, for every one was trying to get into last seasons outfits, adding, "Oh, this will do until I go home spring vacation." But now, there is a different story. Smart sport outfits, with shoes to match, figured silks, and washable materials are now seen running across the campus or lolling in the swings. At dinner, soft, flowing chiffons of all shades are being worn. Yes, it is the last-month-after-vacation-time when Lindenwood girls clothes are most attractive.

Psychology Trip Of Unusual Interest

Miss Rachael Morris accompanied a group of Lindenwood girls interested in psychology into St. Louis, Saturday, April 19. They made a trip to Neighborhood House, a settlement house down in the poorer district of St. Louis. While they were visiting the house, they found out many interesting things about the slums of St. Louis, and about the newer methods of helping the poorer classes in their struggle for existence.

After lunch—which some of the girls took at Neighborhood House—the party went out on field trips. Many interesting sidelights on the lives of "the other half" were gained by these excursions.

"Charley horses" are quite frequently in evidence on the campus these days. Also enthusiasts may be seen most anytime hurdling bushes and fences. Keep up that old track spirit.

Strand Theatre

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Vitaphone All Talking

"LITTLE JOHNNY JONES"

with

Alice Day—Eddie Buzzell

THUR—FRI—SAT. MAT.

Vitaphone All Talking, Singing and Dancing

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

in

"SO LONG LETTY"

with

GRANT WITHERS

SATURDAY NIGHT

Movietone All Talking

CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS

in

"HALF WAY TO HEAVEN"

with JEAN ARTHUR