

# LINDEN BARK

## DR. ROEMER'S SECRETS OUT

Hé's Written Up in Sunday Magazine

The Globe-Democrat of Sunday, October 20, contained an article of great interest to Lindenwood, because it was about Dr. Roemer. The idea of the article was stated in the opening words, "When Dr. John L. Roemer was a young man it appeared to be a tossup whether he would be an insurance salesman or a politician when he grew up. But he compromised on the ministry and became a theological student. Later in life he was called to make another decision. He was asked to quit the pulpit and become the head of a girls' college."

Something of the history of Dr. Roemer is told. His early life was spent in Wheeling, Va. There he attended public school, and was enrolled in Lindsley Institute, a private military school. When his father met with financial reverses, he copied in the Court House to help along with his schooling. It was about this time that he missed a chance at a political career, because of his age. To get through the University of West Virginia, he sold insurance, and worked in a stamping mill.

He entered the Western Theological Seminary, and completed the course in three years. Soon after this he married Miss Lillie Pickenpangh, who has helped him through all these years. After some missionary experience in Kansas and Colorado, then sparsely populated, Dr. Roemer spent some time in Thomas, Pa., Cleveland, and Chillicothe, Ohio. Finally, he became the pastor of Tyler Place Church in St. Louis.

During this time, Lindenwood had not been enjoying great prosperity, and Colonel James Gay Butler of the Board of directors decided that Dr. Roemer was the man to rejuvenate Lindenwood. What he has done is clearly seen.

"Prayers and work and money proved efficacious. Additional grounds for a campus were purchased, one of the first things done by Dr. Roemer to justify the belief today that he is not only an educator but a financier and business man as well. New buildings were erected—Nicollos Hall, Butler Hall, and Roemer Hall among the new structures that testify to the excellence with which the task was completed."

The staff writer closes his article with words of Dr. Roemer, "Up to the time I became one, I had always pitied the head of a denominational school. I thought that he was encompassed with problems that could not be solved properly because of the peculiar conditions under which he operated. But my fifteen years at Lindenwood have been unusually happy. The college has grown, thanks in great measure to the generosity of Col. Butler and others who have been most liberal with their gifts."

"No," he smiled, "I cannot say that I regret that I ever gave up politics or insurance selling or even the ministry"



MISS MARY SUE WISDOM  
SID WHITING PHOTO

## MEMBERS OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Mary Sue Wisdom Head

The Student Council for 1929-30 has as president, Mary Sue Wisdom of Lincoln, Mo. This is Mary Sue's third year at Lindenwood. She is a member of the senior class.

Lorraine Robie, a junior, from Springfield, Ill., was elected vice-president of the Council after college opened this year, as the vice-president elected last spring, Verna Weiss, of St. Louis, was unable to return. The secretary-treasurer is Elizabeth Malcolm, sophomore, from Beckley, West Virginia.

The Student Council officers are elected by the student body. Each dormitory elects its own house president, who automatically becomes a Student Council member. Adeline Brubaker, president of Ayres Hall, is a senior. She is from Springfield, Ill. Mary Jane Goodwin, also a senior, is president of Butler Hall. Mary Jane is from Jackson, Mo. The president of Irwin Hall is Anna Louise Kelley, a sophomore, from St. Louis, Mo. Ethel Mitchell, from Pawhuska, Okla., a sophomore, is president of Sibley Hall. Nicollos Hall has as president, Phoebe Sparks, a freshman, from Paris, Mo.

As Mary Catherine Craven is president of Y. W. C. A., she is on the Student Council.

## Y. W. C. A. WITHOUT SPEAKER

What might have been a catastrophe in a less wide-awake, less heady organization, turned out to be a huge success in Y. W. C. A. Wednesday night, October 16. The speaker for the meeting was unable to get there. But did that stop the meeting? Not at all. An S. O. S. was sent out and the result was a clever, get-together, home talent program.

Frances McPherson was the first to bring peace to the troubled mind of

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## PERSONAL HYGIENE LECTURE

Dr. Stumberg Talks To Freshmen

"The most important thing to all is health, a condition that enables us to enjoy life, to do constructive work and to contribute to the usefulness of our fellowmen." Thus began Dr. Stumberg, head of the college hospital staff, in his address to the Freshman Orientation class on Personal Hygiene, Tuesday, October 22.

"A strong body, an alert and clean mind, all contribute to a well being, because the man who is not well physically cannot do well mentally." He explained here that the attitude of health toward women had changed. "It used to be that women were complaining individuals, good fainters, and experts in hysteria attacks. Now they have better health because of greater activity and self pride among the girls."

"Many ailments are due to over indulgence of food. You should not eat excessive amounts of one kind of food, as it disturbs the ability of natural digestion. You should cultivate a regular habit of eating, and if you must eat otherwise, indulge in fruit—not candy."

Dr. Stumberg said that the high percentage of tuberculosis among the young girls today was due to an over carried diet, in trying to keep a slender figure.

"The condition of your early health has a great deal to do with your health in later life. At least eight hours of sleep is essential. Give your body an opportunity to relax and readjust its self."

"Posture is also very important. Everyone should take pride in his posture, which will result in proper position at all times and make for better circulation." Dr. Stumberg stated that between 50 and 75 percent of the girls today have poor feet, caused by incorrectly fitted shoes and poor posture. "A lack of exercise in the feet results in flat feet and weak ankles. High heel shoes change the center of gravity of the body. They are all right for frequent wearing, but for every day college use, you should have good sensible oxfords."

"Your clothing should be comfortable and warm, and if it is worn next to the body, it should be cleaned frequently to prevent skin diseases. It is a bad policy to borrow and lend your clothes. Women's clothes today are much more sensible than formerly." "Dr. Stumberg closed, saying that the men would freeze if they didn't wear any more clothes than women do today."

## WHIS-S-SST! MY FRESHMAN!

Ghosts do stalk, and Sophomores walk! S-s-s-s-sssshhhhh! They're fearsome objects—the ghosts.

Their eyes did goggle—  
Their ears did woggle—  
In their throats they gargled till dawn.

## LINDENWOOD CELEBRATES FOUNDERS' DAY

Address, Play Day, and Dance Constitute Main Events

The annual Lindenwood Founders' Day service, October 18, celebrating the 102nd anniversary of the school, opened in Roemer Auditorium with the Invocation by Dr. Ralph Case. Following his most impressive words, the college sextette sang "The Old Road", an appropriate song for those beloved "old girls" returning to the scene of many happinesses—"The old road, that leads the wanderer home."

Following this, Dr. Roemer led the responsive reading of the requested 91st Psalm, and Miss Gieselman gave a solo, "Charity."

Preceding the address of the day, Dr. Roemer spoke for a few minutes. "We need no introduction to the day on which we especially recall those who gave their lives and sacrificed for this institution. We are too likely to forget, and think that all we are, we did ourselves. In honor of these, our founders, and those other contributing their kind sacrifices, we are duly indebted, and recognize our indebtedness. Without those people gone before, we were impossible today."

Dr. Gage, of Coe College—the speaker of the day—opened his address, again reminding the body that "We gather to honor Founders' Day, and to go a long way into the past."

"What is good the past has had, Remains to make the new time glad."

We are apt to forget that the good of the present comes from the past. The perfection of their lives, our founders', is accomplished in ourselves now.

"Lindenwood," said Dr. Gage, "is a most exceptional college. It is imbued with the spirit of its founders. In the middle-west where we are, it is very unusual for a college to look back 100 years. For a woman's college, there are usually no more than 40 or 50 years of history.—But Lindenwood has 102 years of glorious past. However age is not measured by years. Lindenwood is not really an old college, but very young, with the spirit of enterprising youth."

He also said that the college influences have gone all round the world, that ours is a sequestered place, an academic retreat, where we should be able to see clearly the great problems of the day. "Nationalism, internationalism, and education, all seen from the college campus, are hotly debated questions. The attitude of the educated woman on controversial questions is that she gives the individuals, as individuals, the largest possible measure of personal liberty. The limitation of liberty is where one's fist ends and his neighbor's nose begins. You are bequeathed the spirit of your founders, an endowment of truth and freedom, freedom knowing no bounds except those set by truth."

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# LINDEN BARK

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Norma Paul Ruedi, '30

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1929.

The Linden Bark:

Yes! let the rich deride, the poor disdain,  
The simple treasures of the lowly train;  
To me more dear, congenial to my heart,  
One native charm, than all the gloss of art.  
—Goldsmith.

### MAJOR SIBLEY'S ECONOMIC VISION

"Whether an attempt will be made to draw this inexhaustible store of ready made salt into channels of commerce, or not I will not now inquire, but if it should ever be found desirable to do so I do not entertain a doubt of its practicability," wrote Major Sibley in a letter to his wife in 1811 describing his visit to the Great Saline. And now over a century later, geogogists have found this project profitable. They claim, according to a press dispatch, that the mine can produce 2,000,000 pounds of salt annually for 7,000 years to come.

Major Sibley was intensely interested in this Grand Saline. According to the Indians, no white man had ever seen it. So, in spite of the expense, the difficulty, and the danger of the expedition, he made the trip with eight companions, six of whom were Osages.

He found an area, about thirty miles in circumference, he judged, covered with a salt crust, "pretty uniformly of the thickness of a wafer." "This beautiful white, dazzling surface (bordered by a fringe of verdant green) has the effect of looming, as the sailors call it, producing to the eye much delusion."

Impressed, Major Sibley gathered as much data as he could, recording it in his letter. He made a study of the surrounding land, the possibilities of transportation, the formation of the crust, and a map of the territory drawn for him by his guide.

And this natural mine, overrun with buffaloes at the time of Major Sibley's investigations, is now to be systematically worked. True, the Indians took salt from it, and the white men have used it since 1853, but the present undertaking is the first, scientific commercial one.

However our interest in the Grand Saline lies in the fact that our founder was the first man to take an active interest in it. It shows us that he had economic visions, as well as idealistic ones which conceived of a plan to educate women in a day when women were left uneducated.

### HISTORY OF HALLOWE'EN

Hallowe'en! Bobbing red apples—jolly crackling fires—roasted nuts—gypsies telling fortunes—ghosts and witches lurking in dark corners! These pictures pop into one's mind at the magic word—Hallowe'en! A night for revelry, laughter, mischief-making.

It takes its origin from the conversion in the seventh century of the Pantheon at Rome into a Christian place of worship, and its dedication to the Virgin and to all the martyrs. Hallowe'en means the eve of Hallowmas or All Saint's Day. Although it was first celebrated on May 1st, this date was subsequently changed to November 1st, and under the designation of the Feast of All Saints, set apart as a general commemoration in their honor, and as such was retained by the Anglican and American Episcopal churches. Hallowe'en seems to be a relic of pagan times, or perhaps of mediaeval superstitions. It was regarded as the time of all others when super-natural influences prevailed. On this night ghosts walked, spirits revisited old haunts and avenged those who had wronged them. The darkness concealed imps, witches, bats and all sorts of evil creatures. It was also a night set apart for a universal walking abroad of spirits both of the visible and invisible world; for on this mystic evening it was believed that even the human spirit might detach itself from the body and wander abroad.

Although sometimes neglected in modern practice, the most essential part of Hallowe'en ritual seems to consist in the lighting by each household of a bonfire at nightfall. This points to the very ancient practice of kindling sacred fires at certain seasons of the year.

The celebration of Hallowe'en in various ways has spread widely. In Roman Catholic countries it is the occasion for visiting the cemeteries and laying flowers on the graves of relatives and friends. In Great Britain and the United States the night is devoted to merry-making and devination of the future.

queen whose brief, gay reign lasts for an hilarious night. And at the witching hour of midnight—sh! it is whispered that Mrs. Sibley's ghost can be heard playing the organ in Sibley Chapel!

### OUTDOOR SPORTS AT LINDENWOOD

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the girls are marching, marching to the town they go—or perhaps they are just the walking class, headed toward town and a "little

### MRS. BOSE WRITES ARTICLE

Appears in Calcutta Welfare

Mrs. Sudhindra Bose, professor of Romance Languages, is the author of an article, "Opportunities For American Women," appearing in the May issue of the *Calcutta Welfare*, published in Calcutta India. She says the "woman movement" has existed in America from the beginning and that, remembering the sturdy spirit of freedom of our ancestors, it is no wonder that here women advance, the equal of man. Quoting Mrs. Bose, "The master key of the door of opportunity is education..... All that women need is proper training and opportunity..... One of the tenets of the forward-looking American social philosophy is that the 'sanctity of the home' does not depend upon mere sewing and cooking of a woman in the four walls of a house. Her home is as wide as the earth, and as high as the sky. There is scarcely any so-called man's work, except that of the army, which women are not capable of doing. To-day over seven million women are employed in gainful occupation in the United States.....In the professional lines they are coming fast to the front..... It is evident that in modern apartments the housekeeping problems have been reduced to the minimum. And it is owing to this fact that women have leisure time and are seeking some gainful employment to help out the family budget." She continues that education is the "prevailing style, if not the fad in America." There are women in every line of work, politically, socially, and economically. She closes her article with an appeal to the women of India to "respond to the awakening of a new duty and the compulsion of changing circumstances."

Mrs. Bose spent her summer doing correspondence work in French at the Iowa State University, at Iowa City, and her leisure time, if such there was, was taken up with housework.

### MARY'S MOST NUMEROUS

—HELEN'S SECOND BEST

"What's in a name?" somebody said, "Long after you are dead it will not matter very much if it were such and such". At Lindenwood, the college fair, over 400 maidens gather there, one finds much repetition, only natural for such a condition.

The Marys, as usual, lead the rest. But Helen follows as second best. Elizabeth is the third in line. Jane is not very far behind. There is a Charlie,

buffalo." Splash, sputter, swish—no, it's not Spotzer with the hose, just some swimmers having a good time; even a gasping gurgle need not alarm, for it's only the aftermath of a water fight. "Fore! Hey, out of the way!" And the startled visitor turns to see something small and white flash through the air, but an excited squeal reassures him that it is merely the fortunate drive of some—er, er—champion golfer. Then, "Deuce it is! Ready?" But when the peacemaker hurries anxiously to the scene of the quarrel, he finds only two very earnest freshmen hard at ye olde tennis game, out for blood—and any soph who dares challenge them in tennis tournament. Now loud shouts of "You're on the twenty-five yard line, center it!" And the stranger runs madly for a look-in on the utterly unexpected—a girl's football game, but finds them engaged in a fast and furious game of hockey. Later—Zoom! An arrow fans the air and his ear, and the harried visitor ducks quickly to escape the menace of the ambitious archer, who, though she carefully aims her arrow, ruefully watches it fly another way. As if that were not enough, a cry "Look alive there" warns the now panic stricken visitor, and he sees a swift baseball cut the pace where only a moment before his head had been, and he leaves rather wondering if all college girls have gone crazy.

What is it all about? Sports! Yes indeed, but should they be so stressed? To the modern girl this is not even a sensible question, for every day she is becoming more and more attached to the outdoor life: Health, wealth, and happiness all go hand-in-hand with athletics. Said the ancient Greeks, "A sound mind goes with a sound body," and to them a beautiful body was the indication of a beautiful soul, nor is it any the less true today. Come on girls, three arousing cheers for the outdoor life, the author of our physical well-being! Long may athletics rule at Lindenwood!

### READ THE ROMAN TATLER!

Sure-Fire Success Guaranteed in One Reading.

Sophomores, come! Do you want to make the freshmen shiver, do you want to make them quake? Do you want the secret of successful sophomoreship? Then read the Roman Tatler. Juniors! Seniors! Do you want to assert yourselves as upper-classmen, superior in knowledge and in wit? Then read the Roman Tatler. A most enlightening poem startles one as she gazes entrancedly at the Roman Tatler. Bold headlines cry, "OMNE IGNOTUM PRO MAGNIFICO." And concise type severely follows.

"If you wish to be impressive, don't forget,  
Now and then to pass along a little Latin."

There, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—and freshmen, is the secret of success.

Archimedes, venerable gentleman, perches on a cloud and tugs away at the old earth—ambitious person, Archimedes. "ARCHIMEDES HAD THE RIGHT IDEA." With as simple a thing as a lever, Archimedes said he could move the world if he had a place to stand on."

Rare wit is in the Roman Tatler. The disconsolate Lindenwood student, moping along second floor Roemer, sees something on the wall. Attracted by the "purty pictures", she stops languidly, gazes at the pictures, thinking all the time of flunked quizzes, of writing home, of being shipped, of the home-town horse laugh, of..... and then her eyes wander from the pictures of the text, the sply body of the Tater. She leans forward to look, the lugubrious look is slowly erased, she thinks, she rolls a word on her tongue, and then—crowning achievement—she laughs!

"What does the pupil who has a mountain of ambition do when she flunks?  
MONS.

and a Jo, Georgia, too, is masculine as names go.

Oh, another the writer almost forgot, is Betty of which there's quite a lot, Josephine, Nadine, and Maurice, most any "ine" bit engine. Catherine, Ruth, and Lou make up not a few.

Many many more are there to label maidens dark and fair. There is not room in this small space to all the other names embrace. So for names galore maintenance; go increase your own acquaintance.

Read The Linden Bark.

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"Education" continued Dr. Gage, trains for service, which means that we must be adapted to the evolution of society and race. When we help another, we do a universal kindness. The true end of service is grandeur and greatness. This institution has become great because it serves.

Old and young, former students of Lindenwood, and many friends of the college, joined in common cause to make Founders' Day, the gala day of the college. Those who attended the address of Dr. Gage in the chapel exercises in the morning, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Roemer for luncheon immediately after the assembly. One of the most famous of holiday meals was on hand, cooperating with the eager guests, and the excited, always-hungry girls. The menu, in order of appearance, consisted of cold spiced meat loaf, creamed potatoes, hot rolls, and strawberry preserves, relish, olives and celery, coffee and last but not least, upside down cake. Diets and remote thoughts of reducing were in oblivion, all appetites were keenly whetted, and food disappeared with a zest equalled only by college girls.

Because of the Play Day exercises in the afternoon, there was no speaking in the dining room, but the girls entertained the guests by singing several college songs. Immediately after lunch, the St. Louis Lindenwood Club and the Alumnae Board met in joint session in Sibley parlors, with Mrs. Arthur Krueger, president of the St. Louis Club, presiding. Directly after this, the Alumni Board convened in a short business meeting. Officers of this organization which is composed of Lindenwood graduates, for the year are: Mrs. Arthur Gale of Webster Groves, president; Mrs. Victor Rhodes of St. Louis, Miss Alma Stumberg of St. Charles, Mrs. George Pegrum of South Orange, N. J., Mrs. Paul Donnelly of Kansas City, Mrs. C. H. Baker of Los Angeles, vice-president; Miss Aimee Becker of St. Charles, recording secretary, Miss Sarah McElhiney of St. Louis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Null of St. Charles, treasurer; Mrs. Lulu D. Hynson of St. Louis, auditor; Miss Alice Linneman of St. Charles, advisor.

Many of the college's oldest alumnae were present during the festivities, and all declared it "the best day ever!"

Play day started in earnest at 1:30, when everyone assembled in the auditorium, and was welcomed by Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, and Dean Gipson. Next, Miss Duggan explained the program of the afternoon. Group 1 consisting of faculty, visitors, and some students, participated in the less strenuous activities. Misses Rhodes and Englehart, of the music department, spent most of their time playing tennis. Misses Campbell and Stumberg turned out to be quite the croquet players. In the big domino game of the afternoon, Mrs. Arthur Krueger, president of the St. Louis Lindenwood Club, kept her title as champion player of the alumnae and students.

Group 2, consisting of students, was arranged into four squads, the "reds" led by Lorraine Robie, "yellows" with "Tuck" Mitchell as captain, "blues" with Velma Olson, and "greens" with Jo Bowman. This group went down to the hockey field, where the paper bag, kangaroo, and human wheelbarrow relays were run. After these, volley ball, bat ball, and individual challenges took place. In the challenges, it seemed that Camella Luther was actually going to walk clear across the field on her hands.

At 3:30, came the much discussed baseball game. It opened with the students at bat, Dr. Case on the

mound, and Mr. Motley as a catcher. Marjery Wycoff, a freshman, started the game off with a bang, by hitting a home run on the second ball pitched. In the faculty half of the innings, with Charlotte Yegi pitching, and Ruth Clement catching, Miss Stumberg scored, and on Mr. Motley's homer, Dr. Tupper and Dr. Case scored. The first inning ended 5-4 in favor of the students. There were no runs in the second. Then in the following inning, Louise Lubbs scored for the students, and Mr. Motley for the faculty, this being the faculty's last run. In the fourth and final inning of the game, the students piled up four more runs, thus winning the game 10-5. Miss Duggan was most capable at umpiring balls pitched, the bases being umpired by Athletic Association members.

At 4:30, everyone assembled again in the auditorium, this time to receive awards. The "blues" were the victors of the day, as they scored the most points in group games and individual challenges. Their captain received a huge tin loving cup, with a bright blue ribbon tied on it. After the "blues" came the "greens", "yellows", and the "reds." Each team captain received a tin loving cup, varying in size to the place won by the team. Then too, there were individual awards. Miss Duggan presented Dr. Roemer and Mr. Motley with tiny ball bats, Miss Cook with a base ball, Miss Edwards with a small golf set, and Miss Rhodes with a little tennis racket.

Founders' Day dinner was indeed a lovely affair. After playing all afternoon every one seemed in the mood for a party.

And what a pretty sight it made, the dining hall filled with the hundreds of girls, all dressed up in their bright evening frocks! They seemed to be so happy, laughing and talking, singing their college songs. All of Lindenwood was truly in a holiday spirit!

The dinner menu consisted of fruit cocktail, chicken a la king, buttered peas, French fried potatoes, combination salad and olives, hot rolls with cranberry jelly, ice cream, cake and coffee.

Orchids, pale pinks, greens, reds, and flowing blacks, flittered here and there at the dance given by the Y. W. C. A., in the Butler gym in the evening. All the girls and the faculty seemed to enjoy themselves to the utmost.

Mrs. Roemer came to the dance, attired in a beautiful black chiffon velvet gown that was set off by her silver slippers. Dean Gipson wore an evening dress of black lace and chiffon. The president of Y. W. C. A., Mary Catherine Craven, appeared in a peach chiffon with a huge blue side bow and gold slippers.

The president of the Student Board was dressed in a burnt orange chiffon with green ornaments and green satin pumps.

The gym was decorated in the college colors of white and yellow. Yellow balloons hung from the ceiling like large bunches of grapes, around the walls were panels of the colors, and at the far end of the gym was a huge Lindenwood College pennant.

A very entertaining program was presented by some girls of the natural dancing department. They danced minuets that were danced long years ago by Major and Mrs. Sibley. Dolores Fisher sang two songs and Elizabeth Pyle gave a reading.

This was the first formal of the year and it seemed to pep up all the freshmen and give them a better aspect on life, also the old students and the faculty seemed to be having the times of their lives.

## HAPPY INTRODUCTION

## Freshman Renews Acquaintance With Lindenwood

Betty Blue, a freshman in Irwin Hall had a happy introduction to Lindenwood. She renewed the acquaintance of her father and Mrs. Roemer and on the campus from the first meeting with Miss Hough, her house mother.

It was evidenced that she learned that it was her father that played tag and hop-scotch with Mrs. Roemer and Miss Hough in Morgantown, W. Va., in their youth. In their childhood Mrs. Roemer and Miss Hough lived next door to each other. Betty's grandfather, Col. Richard Blue, a Civil War veteran, and Betty's father, John, lived one house down. John moved to Kansas but he spent each summer in Morgantown with his aunt. Both Mrs. Roemer and Miss Hough remember "little Johnny Blue" well and Miss Hough recognized Betty from her resemblance to her father.

Betty is from Tulsa, Oklahoma, and is secretary of her class. She is also a member of the Choral Club.

## MT. VERNON ILLINOIS

## IS WELL REPRESENTED

There are three girls here from Mount Vernon, Illinois, who are connected with a musical organization. This is unusual, for Mount Vernon is a rather small place. Harriet Gannaway and Hilda Glenn are members of the choir, and Eleanor Kriekhaus is a member of the choral club.

Hilda was a member of the high school quartet for a year, and Eleanor for two years. They were also members of the high school orchestra. All three of the girls belonged to the high school glee club for four years, and were members of the cast of the operetta given their freshman year, and of the cantatas given the three successive years. They now carry on their work together at Lindenwood.

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the worried chairman of the meeting. She played the popular number, "Am I Blue?" and then, "Black and Blue". When she crooned the chorus of this second song, the audience was so delighted she had to repeat the first number, singing it, too.

Virginia Thompson was next. She sang "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses", and "My Shadow", accompanied by Catherine Ann Disque at the piano. Virginia's lovely soprano voice has been one of the mainstays of the Lindenwood choir for two years now.

The next entertainer was Dorothy Hull. She gave a reading, "Bill Johnson". The girls wanted more, but because of the short notice, she was unable to oblige with another selection.

Audrie Johnson sang, "Less Than the Dust" and "The Mammy Song". Audrey McAnulty accompanied her. Of course, these girls are recognized musicians on the campus, due to their splendid composition, "Introducing the Freshmen".

Then three other good sports, Camilla and Maxine Luther, and Dolly Kircher sang "The Long, Long Trail", and "Together". Everybody wanted more, so the sisters gave "Way Out West in Kansas", "Mammy's Little Alabama Coon", and "Down in Dear Old Georgia".

The rest of the period was spent in a sing-sing, Frances McPherson played the girls' favorite songs.

Everyone declared the program was a decided success.

Read The Linden Bark.

## PICTURES FOR ANNUAL

## Several Pictures Taken In Spite of Rain

In spite of the drizzly cloudiness on Thursday morning, October 10, several ambitious groups prompted by the Linden Leaves staff and the photographer met together in huddled bunches on Roemer steps. All the little girls seemed to slink to the back and had to be coaxed to their proper places in the front row. Compacts were much in evidence and the subjects straightened their skirts and fixed their faces into a sweet smile following the instruction "to look pleasant". For those active girls who belong to several organizations the ordeal becomes a little tiresome, but its only the price they must pay for their varied activities.

The Missouri Club outshone all others in numbers. Long legs flew all over the campus to Roemer, their owners shrieking to "wait a minute" before the important picture was snapped. Long girls, short girls, fat and thin girls were all represented in the medley from Missouri. Other state clubs were well represented also, as was the International Relations Club.

Defying the threatening clouds the pictures were steadily taken up until two-thirty when the "heavens began to fall." This left out the poor athletes and several clubs and associations. They will have their chance later when the weather is clearer and more to the liking of the photographer and also to those people who are required to stand and try to look their best on a gloomy, rainy day.

## HOUSEMOTHERS ENJOY HOLIDAY IN OZARKS

Monday, October 14, Mrs. Roemer and the house mothers took a holiday, and what a day it was! Leaving Lindenwood early Monday morning they started south to the Ozarks in Dr. Roemer's big Buick sedan with Frank as chauffeur. From start to finish the journey was one of many lovely fall scenes. Everywhere were leaves of bright reds, deep browns, gay yellows, and rich greens, all making a perfect landscape. The first towns to be visited were Ironton and Arcadia. Then the party came to the beautiful Lake Killarney and the Royal Gorge of the Ozarks, spots not to be forgotten.

At noon, they had a grand dinner at the Lone Pine Hotel. Near here was Pilot Knob, where the worst battle of the Civil War is said to have taken place. They saw the house where General Grant got his commission, and some caves to which the women and children would run during the terrible days of the bombardment, which lasted six weeks.

The party returned home late Monday evening, and they say that with wonderful roads, lovely scenery, and good food, they had a "perfect day". Mrs. Wenger, Mrs. Peyton, Miss Hough, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. LeMaster were the members of the party as Mrs. Roemer's guests.

## PRAISE FOR THE BARK

Hilda Culver of Butler, Mo., who attended Lindenwood in 1927-1929 writes with much enthusiasm concerning the new Bark. Hilda was a member of last year's Bark staff, and is now working on a newspaper. She writes, "I was so delighted to get last week's Bark and read every word of it. Everything reminded me of my happy days there and the grand class we had. It certainly has grown—and all Sophomores! I know that you are happy to have Norma Paul as editor."

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 30—  
Hallowe'en Celebration.

Thursday, October 31—  
11 a. m., Harry Curtis of Miami, Oklahoma.  
4:30 a. m., Alpha Psi Omega.

Sunday, November 3—  
6:30 p. m., Rev. R. W. Ely of St. Charles.

## IN THE CLUBS

(From St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

Announcement has been made to the St. Louis Lindenwood College Club of a contribution to the Mary Easton Sibley Memorial Scholarship, which is to be effected through the sale of a book of poems, written by a Lindenwood senior, Miss Norma Paul Ruedi, and of recent publication. Miss Ruedi has volunteered to give the profits from every volume sold to the scholarship fund, and it is expected that many present and former students will show their loyalty by the purchase of the volume for their Christmas gift. Its title is "If Dreams Came True." The work has been favorably reviewed in several papers. It bears a portrait of the young author on its title page. Miss Ruedi is now editor in chief of the Campus Weekly, president of the Societas Latina, and a member of several honor sororities at the college. She expects to write other books.

## BOOKS REVIEWED

## Alpha Sigma Tau Holds First Meeting

Alpha Sigma Tau, one of the fraternities on our campus, held its first official meeting Thursday evening, October 17, in the Y. W. parlors. Dr. Gregg and Miss Parker held everyone's attention with their reviews of favorite books.

"Life of Bishop Machebeuf" was the first book reviewed by Dr. Gregg, a story of frontier hardships and joys. The plot revolves about a Catholic priest, who endured much during the period of western expansion, and it is from this priest that the popular novelist, Willa Cather, has derived the material for her novel, "Death Comes to the Archbishop." The thrilling, adventurous life of the early American fur traders formed the nucleus for "Smith-Ashley Explorations," the second book chosen by Dr. Gregg. Ashley, of the American Fur Company was an intimate friend of the Sibleys, the founders of our own Lindenwood, an interesting fact.

Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," the popular play which is to appear in St. Louis next week, was reviewed by Miss Parker. The eccentric phonetic teacher at Oxford, Henry Higgins, is the hero of this play, which is modeled, in part, after the ancient Greek legend of the sculptor, Pygmalion, who fell in love with his own creation. As usual Miss Parker held the rapt attention of her audience as her interpretation of play lines was delightful.

The meeting was adjourned after a discussion, and plans were made for a picnic, to be held in the near future.

## CAMPUS CULLING

If the dramatic critics paid money out of their own pockets to see shows and if literary critics dipped into their tea room money for books, the public would get the low-down on a lot of stuff.

## ALPHA MU MU ENTERTAINS

Tuesday, Oct. 15, the Alpha Mu Mu honorary sorority of Lindenwood entertained with a tea in Sibley parlors.

Those in the receiving line were, Mary Catherine Craven, president of Alpha Mu Mu, Dorothy Sutton and Dorothy Gartner. Mary Catherine wore a blue and tan crepe afternoon frock, Dorothy Sutton was dressed in yellow, and Dorothy Gartner in dark blue.

Mary Catherine made a brief talk of welcome to the guests and told something of the history of Alpha Mu Mu, its standards, its requirements, and purposes.

Plans have been made for the programs of the year and each girl is to have one program of her own, to do with as she wishes. Plans have been made too, for dinners, picnics, luncheons and other social entertainment.

Pauline Brown sang two very beautiful solos, "The Lotus Flower" Schumann, and "To the Sun" by Curran. Pauline was dressed in flowered georgette.

Mrs. Roemer presided at the tea table. She wore a grey and rose printed silk frock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas were present at the tea. Mrs. Thomas wore a light beige ensemble, with matching accessories. Many other members of the faculty and the house mothers were among the guests.

## SIGMA TAU DELTA MEETS

Thursday evening, October 17th, twelve pledges were welcomed into Sigma Tau Delta, the senior and junior Norma Paul Ruedi and Mary Louise Wardley as active members, and the sophomores as associates members. Sigma Tau Delta is the national English honorary fraternity, and the Lindenwood branch is sponsored by Miss Alice Parker. Not only must the would-be pledge be of good scholarship, but she must have had at least a thousand words in print of her own original work. The initiation service was held in the Sibley Parlor at six-thirty, and the following girls became Sigma Tau Deltas: Norma Paul Ruedi, Mary Louise Wardley, Dorothy Turner, Dorothy Orken, Virginia Furnish, Ruth Dawson, Lois McKeenan, Jane Tomlinson, Margaret Wilhoit, Kathryn Datesman, Frances Jennings, Agnes McCarthy.

In the November issue of the *Rectangle* the official Sigma Tau Delta magazine, appeared articles by three Lindenwood girls. As only a limited number of the articles sent in are published and a great many chapters throughout the country contribute, it is quite an honor. Two of the girls, Frances Doak and Betty Jack, are now at other colleges, but Julia Thompson is still here. Lindenwood may indeed be proud of such a distinction.

## ALPHA PSI OMEGA OFFICERS

First on the calendar for Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic fraternity, this year, is the tea which this group will give October 31, in Sibley parlors, according to Josephine Bowman, president. An invitation will be extended to all girls in the oratory department.

Other officers elected for the year are Catherine Orr, vice-president, and Mary Margaret Poorman, secretary. There are no pledges in the organization now, but immediately after the Thanksgiving play, which will be sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, as in the past, the cast of which will be selected from the entire student body, those eligible according to the requirements will be pledged.

## NEW A. A. MEMBERS

Triumph at last. At least that is what eight girls thought last Monday afternoon, October 14, when they were initiated into the Athletic Association. A hundred and twenty-five points in some form of athletics—a posture test—and the thrill that comes once in a life-time! Three cheers for the A. A. and the new members: Charlie Jean Cullum, Virginia Thompson, Frankie Keelan, Dorothy Gartner, Ethel Mitchell, Helen Bopp, Jane Babcock, Frances Jennings.

## EASTERN CLUB

The Eastern Club, which is composed of all the Lindenwood girls from east of Illinois, is headed this year by Miss Dorothy E. Gartner of Chillicothe, Ohio.

Madeline Johnson of Michigan City, Indiana, is the vice-president, and Elizabeth Malcomb of Beckley, West Virginia is the secretary-treasurer.

No plans for the year have been made yet, but it will be remembered that the Eastern Club is always hostess to Dr. Roemer on his birthday.

## ILLINOIS CLUB

The Illinois Club has been organized. The officers are: president, Adeline Brubaker of Springfield, Ill.; vice-president, Emeline Geyer of Rock Falls, Ill., and the secretary and treasurer is Lucille Lynn from Sparta, Ill. No definite plans have been made other than a dance which will be given by all the State clubs.

## OFFICERS OF KANSAS CLUB

The Kansas Club in its first meeting of the year elected the following officers: Ruth Teter, president; Camilla Luther, vice-president; and Margaret Cobb, secretary and treasurer. Miss Florence Schaper is sponsor.

The club will participate soon in an All-State party, to be given in Butler Gymnasium by the combined states, instead of the separate parties formerly given.

## TEXAS CLUB ANNOUNCES

The Texas Club announces the following officers for the coming school year: president, Jean Caldwell, Dallas Texas; vice-president, Margaret Andrus, Richmond Texas; secretary-treasurer, Jean Pattee, Point Isabel, Texas.

Miss Caldwell says that no definite plans have been made so far but that the Texas Club is going to take a big part in the All-States party to be given soon.

MISSOURI CLUB ORGANIZED  
CLUB OF MOST MEMBERS

The Missouri Club has organized this year with Mary Catherine Craven, of Excelsior Springs as president, Nell Henniger of Columbia has been elected vice-president, and Iris Fleischaker of Joplin has been named secretary-treasurer of the club.

The Missouri Club has one of the largest memberships of any state club in the College. The club, in connection with the state clubs, will give a party in Butler gym.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS  
CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The International Relations Club has elected as its officers for the coming year: president, Mary Ambler, vice-president, Doris Force; secretary, Rosalind Sachs; and treasurer, Adeline Brubaker.

With Dr. Reuter as its sponsor, the club is looking forward to a profitable and interesting year.

## OCCASIONAL COLUMN

(A La McIntyre)

(By the Editor)

Just as we begin to get adjusted to loafing it's Monday morning.

Suite-mate: "What did you and Joe talk about last night, Helen?"

Sophomore: "Oh, we talked about our kith and kin."

Freshie: "Yeth, I heard 'em. He seth, 'Kin I hev a kith?' and she seth, 'yeth you kin'."

Have you heard the new campus catch word: Beware or I'll Draculate you!

No wonder the Indians think there's a devil in the camera. So do we when we view our picture proofs.

The Domestic Science department is mourning over this tale concerning a former L. C. grad:

Said the young husband: "My dear, did you speak to the milkman about there being no cream on the milk?"

"Yes; I told him about it this morning, and he explained it satisfactorily. I think it quite a credit to him, too."

"What did he say?"

"He said he always filled the bottle so full there was no room on the top for cream."

FRESHMEN PARTY NOV. 15  
COMMITTEES APPOINTED

"Just when is this freshmen party going to happen? What are you going to wear?" These and many more questions are heard over the campus. Just what the girls will wear is entirely up to them, but one thing has been learned, the date. It will be November 15. Those in charge of the party were very careful not to tell a thing, all of which goes to help make the girls more curious.

The committees that have been appointed are: Velma Olson, chairman, Geraldine Johnson, Beatrice Scotland, Olive Gillis, Dorothy Rendlen, for decoration; Audre Johnson, chairman, Audrey McAnnulty, Maxine Luther, Camille Luther, Martha Watson, for entertainment; Blanche Day, chairman, Virginia Sterling, Francis Coon, Myrtle Ham, Elizabeth Beattie, for invitations Mary Louise Hoy, chairman; Betsy Davis, Kitty Bozarth, Mollie Kransberg, Mary Ethel Burke, for favors and programs. Miss Campbell has been working hard, with the help of the committees and everybody knows that this party will again be the most important one of the year. Just be patient, girls.

## STRAND THEATRE

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Talking—Singing—Dancing—Music

ALICE WHITE

in

"BROADWAY BABIES"

WED.—THURS.—FRI. NIGHTS

Saturday Matinee

Great Road Show Special—

"NOAH'S ARK"

with

DOLORES COSTELLO

GEO. O'BRIEN

SATURDAY NIGHT

VITAPHONE TALKER

"THE CARELESS AGE"

with

CARINEL MYERS

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

LORETTA YOUNG