

LINDEN BARK

Vol. 5.—No. 1

Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., Tuesday, October 2, 1928.

Price 5c

"PATRIOTIC SIGHTSEEING"

*The Roemers Resume Tour of
U. S. A.*

"Seeing America First" seems to be the motto of the Roemers. This time they saw more in three weeks than most people see in three years.

Chicago was the first stop. Dr. and Mrs. Roemer spent several days there seeing the sight. From there they went to Detroit, on a road which was over-shadowed with rows and rows of maple trees. While in Detroit they saw the Ford plant—Henry Ford's birth place and his "little red school house". An aviation meet was being held in Detroit at the same time.

The next stop was Toronto. Here the Roemers spent Sunday—a genuine Lindenwood Sunday. No purchase could be made and every one went to church.

While fire crackers and cannons were proclaiming the "spirit of '76", in the U. S. A., the people in Montreal were unaware of such hilarious "goings on". One little boy asked permission of a policeman to shoot a fire cracker. Thus the Roemers spent the 4th of July in Montreal.

On their homeward way they visited Lake Champlain, Vermont, the Green Mountains, New Hampshire and Massachusettes. They spent some time in these various places seeing the things of interest. In Providence, Rhode Island, they stayed in the hotel where Washington once visited. In Providence, Maine, they saw the quaint white homes with the quainter white shutters which are prevalent throughout all New England.

In Albany they visited the capitol and passed the home of Governor Al Smith.

Before returning to St. Charles the Roemers visited Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Cleveland and Indianapolis. They were "seeing" for three weeks and they covered 3,500 miles.

DEAN GIPSON'S SUMMER SPENT IN WEST

The past summer was spent most enjoyably by Dr. Gipson with her family in Caldwell, Idaho. The group made several delightful week-end trips into the Sawtooth Mountains, which are justly famous for their pictureque exclusive summer resort.

On the trip back to St. Louis, the Dean stopped for a short time at Portland, Oregon, and Seattle, Washington, where she visited Ranier National Park. From here she continued to Victoria, Canada, where she took the Canadian Pacific route for the remainder of the trip. On the way there were brief stops at Banff and Lake Louise.

The Dean describes this as being one of the most beautiful trips she has ever taken; the magnificent, awe-inspiring scenic wonders are a royal sight for any nature lover.

CATASTROPHE BRAVELY MET

No One Injured in Music Hall Fire

As two of the teachers started to lunch last Tuesday they discovered that Margaret Hall was on fire. The alarm was turned in and Dr. Roemer was called from lunch. It was not until after lunch that the girls heard of the excitement.

The roof and upper story were completely destroyed and the lower rooms were greatly damaged by water. Fortunately, none of the inhabitants were injured and most of their personal possessions were saved. None of the students lived in the building and, as it was lunch hour, none of them were in the classes.

The fireman and volunteers succeeded in saving six pianos and most of the furniture on the first floor.

The loss, \$15,000, was covered by insurance.

This two-story Music Conservatory of Lindenwood contained 14 rooms. It was the only wooden

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

FIRST VESPER SERVICE ADDRESS BY DR. ROEMER

*Text Concerns the Principles
of Success.*

The opening Sunday night vesper service of September 16, 1928, was ushered in on "the wings of Orpheus" in the person of Lindenwood College Choir led by Miss Edwards. This was followed by Dr. Roemer's stirring address which had for its text Philippians 3:12.

"Not as though I had already attained nor were already perfect: but I follow after, if that I may apprehend that for which also I am apprehended of Christ Jesus."

Dr. Roemer said, "The greatest thing in life is to have an aim," for the accidental is rare, while the intentional is the usual thing. "It is better to have an aim and miss than never have an aim at all." One should never wait for Lady Luck or he will not achieve, for she is so uncertain that she can never be depended upon. Instead of leaving it to luck, have a definite goal. Paul's goal was the excellency in Christ Jesus. Paul lived not in past achievements but in what he would achieve. Much of his success resulted from his attitude of looking forward.

The secret of Paul's successful attainment is threefold. First, there was possibility. He did not attempt to achieve the impossible but worked hard at the possible. Secondly, there was necessity which is a wonderful factor in reaching a goal. It helps one surmount the hardest difficulties. Thirdly, attitude figures as a means of successful attainment. A great deal is heard of this factor, especially in college. Even so, it is not stressed too much. Paul's attitude was that of a man looking forward to future deeds.

Every person is fitted for something, but not everyone is fitted for the same purpose. That is doing the impossible. One should not be discouraged at failure to master that

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

LINDEN BARK

A Weekly newspaper published at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, by the Department of Journalism

Published every Tuesday of the school year. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year, 5 cents per copy.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Ruth Bullion, '29

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Verna Anderson, '31

Lillie Bloomenstett, '29

Brooks Ann Cole, '31

Hilda Culver, '31

Francis Doak, '31

Cora Glasgow, '31

Joan Lythe, '31

Norma P. Ruedi, '30

ASSOCIATE:

Helen Hook, '30

TUESDAY, OCT. 2, 1928

The Linden Bark:

"All-cheering Plenty, with her flowing horn,
Led yellow Autumn, wreath'd with nodding corn."—
Burns.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

One hundred and twenty acres of land on the hills overlooking the Missouri river, a forest of trees—linden trees, a determined man. One hundred years, then Lindenwood of 1928 beginning its one hundred and second year as a school for young ladies. From that humble beginning of a log cabin in a clearing came our constitution which rates among the highest of those in the United States. Lindenwood did not grow like Jack's beanstalk but only with many long years of struggle and hardship which were overcome by the determination, perseverance, and loyalty of the men and women who were so intensely interested from the time of Major and Mrs. Sibley down to our Dr. and Mrs. Roemer. Most of the linden trees have disappeared, but other trees have taken their places and have grown tall and flourishing to make our campus more lovely and beautiful for the girls who walk about it. The old buildings, too, have been replaced, but the old traditions and standards neither have disappeared nor have been replaced. They have become stronger and have been added to until they have made Lindenwood far-famed, and a claim to it as one's alma mater a thing to be proud of.

1878-1928

To-night is the night. To-night the "Veiled Prophet" will come to rule in glory in St. Louis. All shall be happiness and splendor. At his side will be his "Queen of Love and Beauty."

Fifty years ago -1878-, the first "Veiled Prophet" entered St. Louis. A boat gliding down the Mississippi River brought this important personage into view. A parade was led by the "Veiled Prophet" illuminated by torches. A ball was held in the Merchant's Exchange after the parade. Then the "Mystic Prophet" chose a girl present to dance the quadrille. She was the reigning queen. This all came to pass on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in October.

To-night, October 2, 1928, is the first Tuesday after the first Monday in October. For the fiftieth time the "Veiled Prophet" will enter St. Louis. A whirring in the distance will inform the waiting crowd that the "Veiled Prophet" is approaching in aeroplane. The parade will be lighted electricity at the Coliseum. A ball will be held October 3rd. due to the fact that the parade occupies so much time. A "Queen of Love and Beauty" will be chosen to reign for the coming year.

To-night celebrates the Quinquagenary of the "Veiled Prophet". For fifty years he has ruled over St. Louis. And for fifty years in the midst of the merriment his mysterious Majesty has gone. Everyone asks where? The answer will be as it has been for the past fifty years: "Gone like the wandering winds of golden autumn days, vanished like the clouds from soft summer skies faded, fled, floated or fated none can tell."

ALPHA MU MU ELECTS OFFICERS, 11TH YEAR.

On September 18, the Alpha Mu Mu, honorary musical fraternity, entered upon its eleventh year. The following officers were elected: Mary Catherine Craven, of Excelsior Springs, Mo., a member of the junior class, president; Clara Bowles, of Perry, Okla., a member of the senior class, vice-president, and Dorothy Gartner of Chillicothe, O., secretary and treasurer, also a member of the junior class.

There have been no definite plans made for this year's work, except a tea for the pupils of the music department. However, later in the year they intend "big things".

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 4,

11 a. m.. Address by Mr. Richard Spamer, music and dramatic critic.

Friday, Oct. 5,

8 p. m.. Faculty Recital by Miss Isidor and Miss Gravley.

Sunday, Oct. 7,

6:30 p. m.. Vesper Address by Rev. R. W. Ely, D. D., of St. Charles.

NEW MEXICO FAVORED BY DR. GREGG FOR TOUR

Dusty Answer, better known as Dr. Gregg's little car, should be able to rattle out a pretty good account of the joys of cross-country travel, having carried its mistress from Lindenwood to New Mexico. The trip went well from the start on Commencement afternoon until the venturers arrived in Kansas. There a tornado descended just as Dr. Gregg was enjoying the historic memories of Pawnee Rock. After three days delay, the little car, now well named by virtue of the Kansas soil, proceeded on to the State Normal University at Las Vegas where Dr. Gregg teaches each summer.

Knight errants of the road—hoboes and thumb-wavers—were not infrequent and their ability to fix tires was well demonstrated by the time the itinerary, including Estes Park and Yellowstone, was completed. Dr. Gregg paints a poetic picture when she speaks of the maples turned to red and yellow on the brown South Idaho mountains, and of the red sandstone ribbon which winds up hill and down dale through the Rockies.

September 9, the travelers arrived in St. Charles. "Dusty Answer" was soon after turned into a bright, shining little coupe, and he's now, no doubt, in some garage relating his saga to another mud-spattered traveler.

GREETINGS! MASTER RAY!

It is always a wonderment as to who will be the first bride of a class, but still more as to the first baby. The arrival of Ray Gene Ingram on September 8, is announced as the first baby. The arrival of Ray Gene Ingram on September 8, is announced as the first baby of the freshman class of 1926. His proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Ingram (Melba Leach) of Marion, Illinois, are well remembered at Lindenwood.

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

which another masters easily and quickly but should hunt for that thing for which he is especially fitted, for therein lies his success. No life is complete without a purpose.

Purpose is often accompanied by a call, an overruling desire to pursue one course. It has often been argued that no one has ever really experienced a direct call. Dr. Roemer thinks otherwise.

"Why waste time trying to find the missing link between ourselves and lower animal when the most important link is between ourselves and eternal life?"

LINDENWOOD'S MUSICIANS ORGANIZE FOR YEAR

Lindenwood's choir met September 13, and elected the following officers: president, Dorothy Gartner of Chillicothe, Ohio, and secretary-treasurer, Iris Fleickner, of Joplin, Mo. Miss Edwards is the director of the choir. This organization makes Lindenwood's vesper music an attraction, and their concerts at Christmas, Easter, and Commencement are eagerly anticipated.

The Choral Club elected as its officers, Marjorie Smith of Siloam Springs, Ark. president; Hortense Wolfert of Belleville, Ill. secretary-treasurer; and Mary Francis McKee of Benton, Ill. and Beulah Riner of Nowata, Okla. as librarians. Miss Grace Terhune is director of this club. Lindenwood always expects lovely concerts from this club and this year they will no doubt bring pleasure to all music-lovers.

MUSIC AND SYMPATHY

The Y. W. opened its year of activity and service in Lindenwood September 26 with a beautiful and effective white service. Ruth Bullion and Clara Bowles sang and Naida Porter and Frances Whittaker gave a violin duet; both numbers were accompanied by Pauline Edwards. Betty Foster, president of to Y. W. extended a cordial invitation to every one and gave the purpose of the organization. Helen Henderson, as freshman spokesman responded with a thank you to the Big Sisters and a pledge of the support of the Freshies. Dorothy Johnson related the things that Y. W. has accomplished on the campus. Then everyone joined in forming a circle in front of Sibley and the service was impressively closed with the singing of taps.

NEW LIBRARY PLANNED

Miss Russell, Lindenwood's Librarian, spent the past summer studying in Columbia University. Her main interest was in library work, a course in College and University Libraries taken under Miss Fay; however, she also took a "most interesting" course in Modern European Drama under Dean Chandler of the University of Cincinnati.

In the Librarian's course Miss Russell met librarians from colleges and universities in all parts of the country and found that each has the "same kind of students and difficulties". In this course the class worked out a special problem each week. Several problems which were used were: "planning a library building, a budget, and a Librarian's annual report."

Miss Russell had a delightful time visiting many of the famous and interesting book stores in New York.

The main interest of Miss Russell and Lindenwood in general is now directed toward the new Library Building which is to be located where Sibley Cottage now stands. This new building, it is hoped, will be begun before Christmas and will be large enough to allow for much growth.

In the basement there is to be a large museum and a cloakroom. Another room, to be used for a library class, may eventually be a periodical room.

On the main floor will be the de k, reserve shelves with over 1500 volume, reserve reading room, main reading room, and the stacks which will contain about 60,000 books. There will also be an office and a cataloguing room.

There will be a large reading room for the faculty. A tower on the building will be made to accommodate a large clock which someday, Lindenwood hopes to possess.

TAKE HOME EC. SERIOUSLY

"Home economics isn't just cooking and sewing!" This statement is backed most emphatically by Miss Mortensen and Miss Tucker, the head of Lindenwood's Home Economic Department. Home economics is no longer simply a study of the technicalities of cooking and sewing; the aim of the course is now to make better members of the family group and of community life. To reach this end many new

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

structure on the campus.

Margaret Hall, got its name from the wife of Colonel James Gay Butler, Lindenwood's benefactor. The building itself was built 35 years ago by George Prosser. In 1912 it became a part of Lindenwood.

Margaret Hall was at the entrance of the campus and faces Kingshighway.

All work in the music department continued as usual that afternoon in the practice rooms of Irwin Hall. The calmness which existed on the campus at noon was such that none of the students realized what was happening. Not until they reached their one o'clock classes did they learn of the fire. Dr. Roemer said that before the building had stopped burning an architect was out at the college, making plans for replacing the conservatory.

Rooms in Eastlick Hall are being submitted for the usual studios and classes will be held there until some better place is available.

MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

*Dr. Fairchild Well-liked
by Student Body*

The Convocation Address of Lindenwood College was given Monday night, September 17, in Roemer Auditorium by Dr. A. H. R. Fairchild of the Department of English of Missouri University. Dr. Roemer introduced the speaker as "an old friend of Lindenwood"—one of the college family.

Dr. Fairchild presented for consideration the question at issue between technical education and education which concerns both faculty and students. He quoted William James' idea of the baby's first version of the world and said that older folks still find life is "a blooming, buzzing confusion." Life today is more complex, more possible of misjudgements and errors. The most difficult idea to get into young people's head is that when they begin college they are starting not a college course but a life course.

One of the laughable anecdotes which the speaker used to emphasize his statement that in any chosen profession technical education demanded, be it in the office or home, was of the woman whose beefsteaks would make "admirable garage hinges." After the audience had

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

The LINDEN BITE

by
The Campus
Hound



He knows his master's voice may be rightly said of Foxy, one of Lindenwood's canine staff, who with the faculty and students of the college enjoyed Dr. Roemer's first Vesper address of the season. From little whimperings of joy at hearing the familiar kindly tones, Foxy's delight grew until it took him literally to the feet of his master and there he stayed for the remainder of the service.

Out of the depth of silence, in which Lindenwood's library is enveloped, there rises from somewhere a hand frantically oscillating like the "Spirit of St. Louis". The librarian answers this "hurry call" with a quick nod. A wee sma' voice answers "Teacher, I have finished my work. May I please go home?"

Housemother: From ten to fifteen is "rec".

Frosh: Where is "rec"?

The first meeting of Beta Pi Theta will take place October 3, at five o'clock in the Y. W. parlors.

PLAY HOCKEY

Where is everyone every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons? They're down at the hockey field slamming a little white ball around. Or if they're not they're missing out on a big time and a good chance to help put their class on the map at Lindenwood. Although hockey practice has just begun Miss Duggan reports that she has seen a lot of good material both in the beginners and the advanced. But there's always room for more. So if any girl hasn't been out yet she may come any of the days at 3 o'clock if a beginner or at 4 o'clock if she has played before. Everyone should come out, and let these cool days stir her into action down on the hockey field where she may start preparing right away for the big Thanksgiving game between the Sophomore - Senior and Junior-Freshman teams.

(Continued from page 3, col. 3)

fully appreciated the story, he confided, "In this day of information, bad cooking is little short of a silent, legalized form of murder."

Dr. Fairchild believes that character may be expressed in a scale of values. Some will value wealth, others power above all else. He gave many excellent definitions of the things most valued, but notable among these was his own favorite explanation of happiness, "Happiness is the consciousness of a worthwhile piece of work well done."

In his closing remarks Dr. Fairchild made several requests of both students and teachers, asking the students above all else to strike a balance between technical equipment and equipment in character. But the request which brought the heartiest applause and was immediately granted by Dr. Roemer was thus charmingly worded:

"May I be permitted to continue to be a member of the Lindenwood family for life and good company."

CHARLES HAY'S HERE

Women Should Take More Interest In Government

There was a time, Charles M. Hay candidate for U. S. Senate, stated in his address at Lindenwood Thursday, September 20., when he thought that all good, decent people were Democrats and Methodists. He was especially wary of Baptists. But time has passed, and he now believes that while the Methodists use a little more fire, and the Baptists use a little more water, the destination of both is the same, and "who knows that but what there may even be a few Republicans at the end?"

Mr. Hay made his address as non-partisan as possible, and laid emphasis not so much on party differentiations as on the governmental principles underlying the parties.

The candidate states that his reason for being a Democrat is that he thinks "the party tends to administer the power of government in a way most conducive to the welfare of all the people." However, he believes that the peril of government lies not in bad citizenship, but in indifference, and ignorance of governmental affairs. His plea to the Lindenwood girls is not that they go out in the world to vote the Democratic ticket, but that they take a real, vital interest in the problems of the government.

(Continued from page 3, col. 2)

phases of household management have been added to the old fundamentals of cooking and sewing, so that the course now includes a study of nutrition, selection of foods and clothing, hygiene and health preservation, management problems, efficient and pleasing arrangements in the home, hygiene and health preservation, and child care and training. Home economics has taken its place in the foremost rank of the sciences, and its importance is no longer to be doubted.

SENIORS EXPECT TO DO BIG THINGS

The "Almighty Seniors" held their election September 20. It was much the case of "Ike and Mike" because when you read the officers of '27-'28 and '28-'29, "they look alike." In fact they are as one. "Our Ruthie Bullion" from Little Rock was elected president (this is only the fourth time she has been elected to this office), "our Margie Bright" from Wichita Falls, Texas, was elected vice-president, "our Garnette Thompson" was elected treasurer. She is a native of Beckley, West Va. Last but by no means least "our own Flaming Mamie Lange" was elected treasurer. The Seniors have high hopes of "History repeating itself" and of this being the best of their four years at Lindenwood.

JUNIORS KEEP UP LAST YEAR'S PEP.

The Junior Class of Lindenwood College has proved itself worthy of its song in choosing a lineup of officers that are indeed *above par*. Mary Sue Wisdom, the president, has made herself well known on the campus by her smile. Under her leadership the class expects to do many bigger and better things this year. Catherine Orr, Danville, Ill., is the newly-elected vice-president. Dorothy Gartner, Chillicothe, Ohio, one of Alpha Mu Mu's prize singers is the secretary, and Mary Farthing, Odin, Ill., will divide her time between her duties as vice-president of the Student Board and taking care of the class finances.

We may in all loyalty to the others say that the Junior Class has emerged from the freshmen condition of adolescence through the erudite sophomore period to the state of sound judgment coupled with Lindenwood pep and enthusiasm.