

LINDEN BARK

Vol. 4—No. 22.

Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., Tuesday, March 27, 1928.

Price 5c

DR. ROEMER SPEAKS

The Biggest and Best Things of Life.

The Lenten service which was conducted by the Y. W. C. A. last Sunday was one of the most beautiful and impressive of the season. The choir sang some beautiful numbers and the sermon of the morning was one of the most enjoyable of any that we have had during the Lenten Season.

Dr. Roemer used for his text, Matthew 13:45, "Again, the kingdom of heaven is like unto a merchant man, seeking goodly pearls". Dr. Roemer said that we are told that the thing most needed today in business is religion; that the greatest menace to the public is big business that would be master, not servant. The difficult thing for the average man, we are told, is to believe that big business is anything more than an opportunity for personal aggrandizement. Today Business is a calling as much as the ministry and the commercial world is on a much higher plane than at any time in the world's history. Much is owed to the press for a higher standard of living although there are many ills that it is charged with.

While the claim of religion is pressed upon the business man, he in turn can also lay claim upon religion. The most forceful speakers attending the Men's Conference of the Presbyterian Church held in St. Louis early this month urged straight business methods as necessary to the cause of Christ; if His Kingdom is to be "sold" to the public. The Church today is saying to its members—study the methods of salesmanship, purchases, and promotion, to learn something that will put effectiveness into the greatest business enterprise of this world—the promotion of the Kingdom of God on earth.

The thirteenth chapter of Matthew is a plain statement of Christ's approval of business man's wisdom

MISS LINNEMAN TALKS TO ST. LOUIS CLUB

Monday, March 26, Miss Alice Linnemann gave an illustrated lecture on the Missouri State capitol decorations, at a luncheon of the St. Louis Lindenwood Club, at the Forest Park Hotel. The lecture was doubly interesting because of its subject, for what Missourian is not interested in his State Capitol? One hundred and twenty slides, showing friezes and other decorative features made the lecture vivid. Of course Miss Linnemann was thoroughly steeped in her subject, and this inspired her audience with enthusiasm. She is a favorite with the St. Louis Club, the members of which remember her as an enthusiastic and inspiring teacher of Art.

HOUSES ALL AT PEACE

Where were the house-presidents taking their house-mothers several Tuesday evenings ago? Why, over to the Tea Room where Mrs. Roemer and the rest of the Student Council waited. That was the night the members of the council thoroughly delighted in playing hostess at dinner.

Places were laid at an L shaped table and a dainty, little, colonial dame held the name of each guest. The delicious chicken pie dinner was an item not to be casually overlooked. Throughout the entire evening there was a general atmosphere of merriment heightened by numerous flashes of wit. Everyone feels that the companionable nature of this dinner party has established a most enjoyable and worthwhile custom.

WHITHER AWAY— HAVE A NICE TIME

My, but there is a festive gayety in the air, and we've begun to understand the reason. It's almost vacation time, and even the girls who live too far from home to get

"THIS CHRISTIANITY"

Dr. Calder Tells of Newness of Christ's Teaching

"Jesus was a man who practiced what He preached", said Dr. Calder at the vesper service, March 18. His life was an embodiment of His teachings". In His "Sermon on the Mount", the very essence of His message is revealed.

After choosing the twelve disciples from His followers, Jesus went with them up into the mountain. It was His custom to try to avoid multitudes. "Crowds followed Him. He did not seek crowds". And the multitudes followed into the mountain. It was an expectant throng that met Him when He descended. All felt that His new order of society would be explained. How surprised they must have been when the "Beatitudes" were given. In all probability, they felt the "newness" of it all. It was revolutionary. According to the old system, one was to fight for one's rights. The new teaching was to find one's self by first losing one's self, to love enemies, and do good in return for evil. So the multitudes received the message with wonder. To many it seemed a "wordly foolish" doctrine of life.

Even today, this teaching would be regarded skeptically. Dr. Calder described how it would be received by three classes of people. There are those who would go away wondering. Others would go a little further. They would try to picture what it would mean to the world and how it would work, and grow skeptical. Still others would see its advantages but would not believe in it as a real rule to live by. They are those who say, "It's all right if it would work, but it won't work." And it won't work if materialism is the great aim of the day." In the world of Mussolini and St. Clair, the Beatitudes have no place", Dr. Calder admitted.

However, considering the Beati-

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

(Continued in page 3, col. 3)

(Continued in page 3, col. 3)

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:

Louise Blake '31

Martha Brinkerhoff

Marcia Wallace '30

Helen Hook '29

Abigail Holmes, '30.

Julia Palmer '28

Gertrude Webb '28

ASSOCIATES:

Frances Stone, '28.

Geraldine Thompson, '28.

Kathryn Walker '28

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1928.

The Linden Bark:

"Ah, March we know thou art
Kind hearted, spite of ugly looks
and threats,

And, out of sight, art nursing
April's violets!"

Helen Hunt Jackson Verses

HAIL, QUEEN

"You must wake and call me
early, call me early, Mother
dear.

Tomorrow will be the happiest
time of all the glad new year.

Of all the glad New-year,
mother, the madest, merriest
day;

For I'm to be Queen o' the May,
Mother

I'm to be Queen o' the May."

No, not tomorrow, but last Friday was the happiest time of all the glad new year for one senior. She looked as pretty as a picture, bore herself in a queenly manner, and looked, oh so stately and pretty. Friday was the happiest time in all her glad new year, for she was Queen o' the May. Hail to thee Queen Betty Birch.

Long, long years ago, in 238 B. C. May Day was celebrated for the first time because of a bad harvest. The goddess of Flora was chosen as the Roman queen and was worshipped by her followers. The date was set between April 28 and May 3. This goddess was a vision of love, beauty, and stateliness, and the standard was thus set for the future May Queens.

If Druidism survives most obviously in the Catholic portions of

the United Kingdom, it is Roman Paganism that has left its firmest traces on the May Day celebration today. May dolls, marvelously survivals from the images of Flora, are paraded during this Devonshire festival of flowers. It has often been wondered if these May dolls suggested the Queen of May, who sometimes, with a consort, the King, presided over the festival. Douce holds, however, that the introduction of Robin Hood into the celebration suggested the addition of King, and if Robin Hood was the original king, his Maid Marian was undoubtedly the first true Queen of May. She held one day complete sway over her court.

In old England the village youths and maidens always went to the woods at sundown on the eve of May Day, and spent the night selecting a suitable maypole. As they returned at sunrise, the village watchman blew his bugle and the entire village came running to greet the Queen, chosen beauty of the village. She ruled supreme for her day of revelry.

Today our celebration is much the same, except that the maypole, which the youths and maidens so carefully cut and trimmed, is usually imported from a nearby store, or a mill. The Queen is chosen for her beauty, and other good qualities to rule over the fete of the day. Dances about the maypole are given for her pleasure, attendants, are chosen for her service and a king—if a king is desired—is chosen to lead her to the throne.

At Lindenwood each year, the festival is held in the out-of-door theatre back of Nicolls Hall. The Queen of May is seated in her throne, with her attendants about her, and the audience is seated opposite her in the natural amphitheatre. Spirits dance about the maypole, and on the green, for Her Majesty's pleasure. The Queen is truly HER MAJESTY for a day.

MAJOR SIBLEY'S BIRTHDAY

Just last year all Lindenwood was intent on celebrating her 100th anniversary in a fitting spirit. Much was said about the founders and yet few today may know that the birthday of the man who made all this that we know come true, is near at hand. Maj. George C. Sibley was born April 1, 1782.

He secured a homestead in 1814 the land on which Lindenwood stands now, and to this tract which they named "Linden Wood" he brought his bride, eager with the

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, March 29,

11:00—Oratory Recital.

Friday, March 30,

Debate with Michigan Teachers College, Lansing, Michigan.

Monday, April 12,

8:00—Choral-Orchestra Recital

Tuesday, April 3,

8:00—Play, "Adam and Eva".

Wednesday, April 4,

Spring Vacation.

true pioneer spirit. As U. S. Indian Agent for years before, in 1811 and earlier or after his marriage, he was known throughout this part of the country for his fairness, honesty and goodness.

Major and Mrs. Sibley were very hospitable, and entertained many adventurous people who stopped at their settlement and marveled at the friendship between these two and the Indians. In many diaries and journals are mentioned visits to the Sibleys.

If Maj. Sibley hadn't been so willing to help his wife in her aspirations for the education of young women, we would probably never have been here. He devoted himself to making "her dream come true". Maj. and Mrs. Sibley's dream has come true, and has lived through the years. Lindenwood should not forget to be proud of her pioneer founders, and remember Maj. Sibley's birthday on April 1, no less than that of his wife on January 1.

SPRING FOOD FOR HUNGRY LINDENWOOD GIRLS

Yes, Spring is on its way at last, and everybody hopes that this time there will be no "fooling". New dresses, hats and coats have made their appearance on the campus and that is one of the signs that Spring is approaching. Then there is another infallible sign—Lindenwood's farmer is preparing the ground to sow oats.

When two of the staff reporters made a little trip to the farm they found him out in the fields discing and preparing to sow the oats. Later on he intends to plant corn. And that isn't all that he is going to plant for use here at Lindenwood. Indeed not! There will be all kinds of garden truck, such as bean, peas, lettuce, beets, onions, and almost every other vegetable imaginable. From his report it is plainly to be seen that no one around Lindenwood will be slighted when it comes to the question of food.

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

of the world in which he lives. It is the approval of big business conducted on big principals for the biggest and best possession man can covet.

Big business and religion are not incompatible. Big business finds its best and richest reward in the Kingdom of God. The parable suggests: That things of great value require discrimination and judgment and that they are not perceived by the untrained mind. The best things in life require the greatest sacrifices; and the possession of the best is the biggest achievement of life.

We ask, "What are the biggest and best thing in the life of today?" One of the biggest and best things in life today is not luxury, but contentment. There are three things which lead to discontentment; the drudgery of life; chronic disposition to find fault and other people's fortunes have stirred the caldron of discontent.

Another of the biggest and best things of life is not a big name but a big satisfaction. "He who lives for glory, will die in disappointment." Another of the biggest and best things of life is not a big estate, but a big obligation.

"The secret of the Cross of Christ is His Obligation to a world of sinners, that they might have through Him abundant life."

EQUINOCTIAL BLOSSOMS

The flowers that bloom in the Spring, *trailing*, are the ones that are beginning to come forth now on the campus. Yes and they are real Lindenwood flowers. The first to appear were the brave and bold crocuses who donned our colors and appeared in the true yellow and white.

Ayres seemed to be the chosen place around which to bloom. Near the East side of the building is quite a bed of the pretty flowers which seem to be able to withstand the winter winds that come up during the night and then subside before day break. Butler too has its share of the flowers, for on the east side of the steps is a wee daffodil which seems all alone in its glory. Butler also sports the first purple daffodil. Could that possibly be in favor of the Seniors who have such a fine class? Let's think that way at least. Soon there will be a riot of colors on the campus for the tulips are coming up and then watch our Lindenwood bloom.

DR. MATTHEWS TELLS OF CARPENTER OF NAZARETH

Rev. W. E. Matthews of the Fourth Street Methodist Church of St. Charles delivered the vesper address Sunday evening, March 11, in Roemer auditorium. His subject was "The Carpenter of Nazareth", and the scriptures text was Mark 6:3 where this phrase appears, "Is not this the Carpenter?"

In a most picturesque way, Rev. Mr. Matthews described the village of Nazareth as it might have appeared just before the dawn, on that day when Jesus returned from Capernaum where he had been accepted as the Messiah. His three friends were going to meet him, and were talking of him as their old playmate and companion and of the wonder that he is now received in the city. A figure comes toward them down the road from Capernaum, and they embrace their friend telling him how glad they are to see him. His widowed mother was probably waiting for him there in their home, and when he arrived she had an hour of quiet communion with him, and God drew a veil around them from all other eyes. It was probably then that Jesus told Mary of the marvelous truths about himself and the crucifixion.

Rev. Matthews admonished his listeners to share their joys with their parents, because that joy would be doubled with the understanding and affection of their loving hearts. He cited instances of achievements where that honor would not have been so thoroughly enjoyed as if the parents were not there. Mr. Hughes, President of the Wesleyan Conference, in accepting his office said, "There was a time when I would have thanked you for this honor, but that was when my father was alive", although this was not diplomatic, he spoke out of a full heart. Another instance was that of a young Irish lawyer who won his first important case, and immediately went home to share his joy with his old parents. Afterwards, although he climbed to higher heights there was no joy comparable to that when his father and mother was there.

Then Rev. Mr. Matthews told of Jesus' trip to the Synagogue with his mother, where he read the scripture lesson from a passage in Isaiah. He started out, after the reading by saying, "This day is this scripture fulfilled.....the Messiah is here in your service". When

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

tudes on their own merits, they are sound and deal with desirable attributes. Pride is at the root of so much evil that it is accounted by some to be the greatest sin. Humility is then indeed a great virtue and worthy of cultivation. Meekness, too, as contrasted with self-assertion is desirable. If all men thought more of the common good than of self, the world would be a much better place in which to live. A right attitude toward life and one's fellows, and the sincerity of purpose which is found in the "Pure in heart" are attributes which one should strive for. And then, the "Peace-makers" deserve respect. This "never seems to have been taken seriously", Dr. Calder regretted. If only it were possible to end strife, how wonderful it would be. But still the man who is ahead of of his time is scorned by the public, and "persecuted for righteousness' sake."

In the words of Browning's Bishop Blougram, Dr. Calder concluded,

"Like you this Christianity or not?

Has it your vote to be so if it can?"

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

there and back during spring vacation are going to "vacate" with some dear friend.

Quite a delegation is going to Leavenworth, Kansas. Dorothea Lange is taking Shirley Green home with her, while Rose Parmelee is taking Ruth Foster there, too, for the fourth spring vacation in succession. Margaret Cobb has invited Dorothy Arrison and Pauline Brown has invited Lena Lewis. On to Leavenworth!

Betty Birch is going to entertain Marjorie Bright and "Jakie" Hempleman at Toledo, Ohio.

Jane Scott has invited Betty Howland and Adeline Lawson to her home in Beatrice, Nebraska.

Mary Catherine Craven will have as house guests, Mildred Mc-New and other friends.

Bernice Edwards has invited Mary Rinehart to Joplin, and also Ozark-bound will be Virginia Morris, Ann Walthall, and Edith Husman, who are to be the guests of "Chubby" Chinn in Webb City.

There are so many, many parties in store for this spring "recess" that there will be a lot of news after Easter for the reporters to report.

(Continued on page 5, col. 1)

BASKET BALL TOURNNEY BEGINS

Uppers High-Up.

The Upperman Team started off with a bang! by beating the Freshman team 23-12.

The game started slowly with each team playing cautiously and carefully. The first score was eventually made by Newbeisser who was playing on a Lindenwood Team for the first time. McCafferty, the other Upperclassman forward, was a little off form and had trouble in finding the basket.

With the whistle for the second quarter the game speeded up. Both teams began to find the spot to which to pass, balls were not held so long, and baskets were made more frequently. However with the speeding up of play more fouls were made. Most of the fouls came through knocking the ball out of the opponents' hands. At the end of the second quarter the Upperclassmen were leading 13-3.

The Freshmen came back for the third quarter determined to stop the on-slaught of the blue and white clad team. Weber was substituted for Clement. This substitution had its effect immediately for Weber sank a lot of long-distance shots. McCafferty, for the Blues, found her shooting eye and dropped a clean one.

The passing and team work in the center by Thompson and Fagg was pretty to watch. It seemed to improve, if possible with the fourth quarter. In the last few minutes of play the Frosh speeded up the play tremendously for their last bid for the game. But with Edwards guarding, the Freshman forwards were unable to break through to score.

The play of Kelly and Keifner of the Freshman team was very good. In fact by the beginning of the fourth quarter of play both teams were playing excellent basketball.

The line-up is as follows: Upperclassman Team — Forwards: Newbeisser and McCafferty; Centers: Thompson and Fagg; Guards: Edwards and Webb.

Freshman Team — Forwards: Purdy, Clement, and Weber; Centers: Keifner, Anderson, Blair, Hansman, and Kelly; Guards: Kelly, Hansman, Keifner and Larabee.

Some Soph Glory

The Sophs. beat the Frosh. 35-14. It was a peach of a game

but it was very sloppy. The passes did not go where they were aimed but wobbled a wee bit from the straight and narrow path. The guarding was not close but it was very rough.

The game started fairly fast but it did not gain in speed until the third quarter when the Freshman Team rallied and tried to come back. But all to no avail for the Sophomores were out for revenge for their defeat of the previous day. The Soph. were supported by practically the whole of the class and dressed up in their red and white sweat-shirts.

To the disappointment of everyone, neither team could get going properly. But the guards let Palmer get loose for about three minutes and the game was put in the Frigidaire.

Van Horn of the Red and White Team was the star of the day. She got into every play at center and jumped to pick almost impossible passes out of the air. Palmer was hitting the hoop better than she had yet this season.

The line-up of the Sophomore Team is as follows. Forwards: Black, Palmer, Bachrack; Centers: Craven, Hull and Van Horn; Guards: Gardiner and Borchers.

Freshman line-up: Forwards: Weber, Purdy and Clement; Centers: Blair, Anderson, Keifner, and Hansman; Guards: Hansman, Kelly Keifner and Larabee.

Exciting to the Last

The Upperclassmen repeated their victory of the day before by wallowing the Sophomores to the tune of 31-14.

It was undoubtedly one of the prettiest games ever seen at Lindenwood. The play was so fast that it left the spectators constantly gasping for breath. The passes worked like clockwork from one end of the gym to the other to be broken up by the guards and worked down to the other end of the gym. The play was not only pretty but so were the players. The Sophomores looked like a million dollars in their white knickers and shirts and red berets and pinnies. The Upperclassman wore white knicker and shirts with blue ties. To signify loyalty to the other class represented a bit of purple ribbon was tied in each belt.

The first score was made by Mc-

Cafferty of the Upperclassman Team. It was nip and tuck from then on. First one team would score a point and then the other. The guarding was very close and prevented many balls from scoring but a few got through to the delight of one team and the dismay of the other. There were lots of fouls called in this quarter because of the swiftness of the play. McCafferty was hitting the basket regularly as were the others.

With the second quarter the Sophomores went wild. They jumped into the lead and it looked for several minutes as though they might hold it. Finally the Blue team steadied down to business and started the old steam roller moving. At the end of the first half the Upperclassmen were leading 18-7.

For a change the spectators did their stuff. The Sophomores were dressed in their white sweat-shirts. Between halves they cheered vigorously.

Both teams came onto the floor at the end of time determined to do or die. If it was humanly possible play was made faster. Passes fairly sizzled through the air. Zig-Zag passes, lateral passes, and circular passes by the Upperclassman ran the Sophomores off their feet. McCafferty and Neubeiser were "runnin' wild" while Thompson and Fagg were "runnin' wilder". Edwards was guarding and passing beautifully.

In the fourth quarter the game was put on ice by the Upperclassman. The passing, shooting, and guarding was better than ever but so was the Sophomore's. About the middle of the quarter Bacharach was substituted for Black. Immediately the Red Team braced and rallied. "Back" picked a high pass out of the air near the center line and shot. And it plopped through neat as could be. Before "Back" could get going again the whistle blew ending the fastest and best game ever played at Lindenwood.

The line-up of the Upperclassman Team is as follows: Forwards: Newbeisser and McCafferty; Centers: Thompson and Fagg; Guards: Edwards and Webb.

The line-up of the Sophomore Team: Forward: Black, Palmer, and Bacharach; Centers: Craven, Williams, Van Horn, McAlpine, and Everett; Guards: Gardiner, Everett, Borchers and Hull.

(Continued from page 3, col. 2)

the people realized that he meant himself to be the Messiah they cried out against him, saying that he had no education, no training; that he must have forgotten that they all knew him to be a mere carpenter. When he said, "A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country", they caught hold of him and could think of nothing but getting rid of him. Taking him to a precipice they prepared to throw him over, but suddenly he disappeared, and they were astounded. If they had but looked toward the road by which he came they would have seen him slowly and sadly making his way back toward Capernaum.

"Did they say the truth that day when they said he was only a carpenter?" Is it imperative that if once a carpenter, always a carpenter? God himself cannot annihilate anything we have ever done; it remains there even though it is out of remembrance. "If you don't want remorse and regret, be careful what you do today. I'm not speaking despairingly of Jesus as a carpenter. I can't imagine him doing any work that wasn't conscientious. Jesus began as a carpenter and ended in the highest place possible."

As an illustration of his point, Rev. Mr. Matthews told of seeing a tombstone upon which was carved, "Sacred to the Memory of Ronald S. Cobb, Head Miller". This was probably as true as could be, since the man lived for his occupation as miller, devoting his life to his "job", and did the best work possible. However, the fact must not be lost that one should not lose oneself in their job.

No matter where you start, the aim and the finish are the important points. Jesus grew up into larger usefulness as the years went by, because he did well that work that was given him to do.

L. C. EXTENDS SYMPATHY

Lindenwood extends its sincerest sympathy to Louise Lamb in the loss of her father, Judge Fred Lamb who met death in a motor accident at Brookfield, Mo. Judge Lamb was formerly Judge of the Twelfth Judicial Circuit, and a candidate to re-election to that office. Funeral services were held at the residence in Salisbury, Missouri, under the auspices of the Masonic lodge, of which he had been a member for many years.

CLASSIC MUSIC WELL PRESENTED

On Thursday, March 8, the students of the music department gave a very delightful recital.

Virginia Morris was first on the program, playing Seguidilla, by Frasier. Ruth Fuller then played Rachmaninoff's Prelude, C Sharp Minor, a weird but fascinating selection. Dorothy Ruskin concluded this group of piano numbers with Chopin's Valse E Minor.

Cora Glasgow sang two very delightful songs, "Now Sleeps The Crimson Petal", and "Blackbirds"

Alice Plass rendered the folksong "How Can I Leave The" and the "Slave Song", singing both very well indeed.

Kathleen Criswell played two violin numbers, "Canto Amoroso" and Bohm's "Sarabande", which she played most excellently.

Stojowski's "Valse" by Marian Gibson, "Rigandon" by MacDowell, and the "Spanish Dance" by Granodis, played by Euneva Lynn, concluded the program. All the girls played exceptionally well and were heartily enjoyed by the audience.

BOLES MARRIED

Dear old Boles has "went and done it." Lindenwood girls of the years 1924-26 were surprised to hear of the marriage of Margaret Boles to Fred W. Phifer, Jr., at her home in Ardmore, Okla. Jo Mackey (25-27) and Mary Chapman (24-26) were bridesmaids. Anita Rudowsky also of the class 24-26 played the Wedding March.

Boles was expected to come back to see the Musical Comedy but on account of the illness of Mr. Phifer the date of the wedding was advanced and Boles was unable to come. She writes that, "my present address is Wheatland General Hospital, Wheatland, Wyoming."

All Lindenwood wishes the young couple all the happiness in the world.

PATRON OF ENGINEERS

St. Pat's Hospitality

Lindenwood was quite over St. Patrick's Day, but Lindenwood girls? Mercy no! Instead, those who could "rate" it, went to the "St. Pat's" celebration at Rolla. And did they have a big time? It's a wonder that the poor girls could get to classes at all on Monday

morning.

It all began on Thursday night, with the frats having "Open House" and dancing, so our girls started out from where they were, and spent the evening dancing around.

But Friday was the big day. In the morning, there was the parade, and how everyone loves a parade! This one seemed to be quite the thing. In the afternoon, a play was given. And that night was the big masked ball in honor of "St. Pat". Pirate and ballet costumes seemed to be favored by the Lindenwood girls, though they also appeared as old fashioned girls and peasants, gypsies and Russians. The Queen of St. Pat' was crowned with due ceremony. All in all, that was the event of the season.

Saturday a tea dance and a formal, finished the festivities. The lucky girls were: Marguerite Charles, Frances Cody, Margaret Fagg, Flada Levan, Daisy Long, Emily McCaw, Evelyn Russell, Pauline Shearer, and Silva Snyder.

ORATORY RECITAL ON MARCH 1.

March came in and with it came a most interesting Thursday recital at 11 o'clock in Roemer Auditorium. This recital was given by those girls who are studying in the oratory department. The first girl to read was Jane White, a freshman who will be remembered by the clever sketch she wrote for Mother Roemers Party given by the Freshmen. Jane read "The Crash Without" by Jean Webster. This entertaining number was greatly enjoyed in expectation of the "crash" which came much to late. The second reading was "Flaming Ramparts" by Halycorn Burch. This, a more serious number was also well presented and received by the students. The third girl who appeared was Jean Whitney. She read "Selecting Wallpaper", and how she did select it to the tune of "Push your hat a little farther forward dear". Helen Menary was fourth on the program with a unique reading entitled "A Night Out", which was a little bit "caty", for who would have guessed that Helen was imitating two gentlemen cats out on a date? The last number was a beautiful selection of poetry "Aux Italiens" given by Josephine Bowman. This serious piece held the student body to a perfect stillness because of the splendid delivery and charming subject. Josephine will receive her degree in oratory this June.

The LINDEN BITE

by
The Campus Hound



Well, don't think that the old bloody, gory details haven't been pouring in to me this week. I guess it is most fitting to quote from the recent Musical Comedy, "It's a great life if you don't week-end". For general reference see the girls who house-partied to Billy's last week end, and for particulars look up Betty Barnes, our California sunbeam, and listen to her woeful tale of joy.

From the stories that have come to my ears, about the violent coughing spells that a certain girl has in night school, I believe she had better begin wearing other shoes than bedroom slippers for one never knows when one of these fits of coughing will come over one, eh, Pep? It was sure a life saver that the girl in front of you was kind enough to lend you her slippers to slip out to get a drink. And then too, they were such good looking shoes too. It must have been a wonderful feeling to be able to strut by the Prof's desk in such charming pedal coverings.

Well, once more the time for the contest for the basket ball cup has come around, and the Juniors are sure out for blood. The upperclassmen have all gone together in hopes of winning it for a third time and I'm sure all are for 'em. Power to you upperclassmen! But I'm here to tell you that you sure have some strong competition, and I'm not so sure of things for you as I was last year. Everyone get in there and fight 'em.

Good luck.....and bye,

The Hound.

CAESAR AND OTHERS

Have you seen the Roman Tatler this week. If so, well and good. If not, why not? It's really awfully good. Most of the Tatler this week is given up to Julius Caesar. A clever joke telling of Cassius and Caesar coming from the forum and they meet some slave girls. Caesar gives them a cheery "Hello" and Cassius wants to know who them gals are. Caesar doesn't know but he's for 'em. It was then that Cassius decided Rome should be free

from this dreadful monster. Then follows a cunning story of the tragedy of Caesar told by using pictures instead of words. And also there were several excellent busts of him.

A fascinating article about "Mixing Up the Calendar" is found over in the corner. This tells of how for thousands of years we have striven for an accurate calendar. After so many years of bungling there envolved the one which we now use and it is far from perfect, but even at that it is one to be thankful for compared to the others.

An interesting statement is found in that the world was once sold to the highest bidder for five million dollars.

Of course the Tatler wouldn't be complete without something from our friends Helen. This time it's the "Public Life of Helen of Troy" She is just what we all know her to be. If she lived today wouldn't the old folks have something sure enough to talk about the younger generation?

BON VOYAGE

To Mrs. Bose

Everone at Lindenwood is going to miss the little black-haired teacher of modern languages who is leaving us to go with her husband, Dr. Sudhendra Bose, for a six months' stay in India, China, and Japan.

Dr. and Mrs. Bose will leave Brooklyn, New York, early in the morning of March 27, going by the way of Europe to India. Their boat lands at Bombay, and from there they will go to visit "their" mother, who is in seclusion in the Holy City of Benares, where they will spend some time, though making their headquarters at Calcutta.

Dr. Bose, who was here last Fall, will be remembered by Lindenwood with pleasure, both for his lecture and his personality. He is returning to India after a period of twenty-five years, having now a leave of absence from the State University of Iowa, where he is a lecturer in Political Science. While he is away, Dr. Bose will study political conditions. He is the author of many books upon this subject, and another will soon be published. Dr. Bose also writes articles for numerous papers and magazines, both in America and foreign countries.

Mrs. Bose also aspires to be a writer, and has already has several

articles published, one appearing recently in the Oriental Review. While in India, Mr. Bose hopes to be able to collect folklore and superstitions belonging to the Hindu people, which will be immensely new and interesting to us. Both Dr. and Mrs. Bose will wear the native costume during their stay in India. India will be entirely new to Mrs. Bose and she is looking forward to her trip with great delight.

Many lovely parties were given in her honor previous to her leaving. The nicest of all was the dinner given for both Dr. and Mrs. Bose on Sunday, March 25 by the Oriental Club in New York City.

Mrs. Bose is a charming woman with a delightful personality, and she will leave many friends on the campus. Her classes will be taken by the teachers of the modern language department. All at Lindenwood sincerely wish Dr. and Mrs. Bose a most pleasant trip, with success and happiness.

ALPHA MU MU INITIATES

Initiation services of Alpha Mu Mu were held at Margaret Hall, Wednesday, February 15. Hortense Wolfert and Mary Catherine Craven were initiated, and the following girls were pledged; Helen Roper, Dorothy Johnson, Virginia Ann Shrimpton, Piano; Dorothy Gartner, Iris Fleischaker, Margaret Nicols, Voice; and Alice Plasse, Public School Music. Following this a business meeting was held at which time the following officers were elected President, Silva Snyder; Vice-President, Marguerite Bruere; Secretary-Treasurer, Eunewa Lynn.

Strand Theatre

FRI. NIGHT—SAT. MATINEE

John Gilbert—Greta Garbo
in

An 8-reel Special Production
"LOVE"

SATURDAY NIGHT

Esther Ralston—Neil Hamilton

in

"THE SPOTLIGHT"

COMING NEXT WEEK

FRI. NIGHT—SAT. MATINEE

Another Big Metro Special
Production, 9 Reels

Lillian Gish—Ralph Forbes
in

"THE ENEMY"