

# LINDEN BARK

Vol. 3.—No.26.

Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., Tuesday May 3, 1927.

Price 5c.

## Lindenwood Girls' Homes Ravaged by Flood

LOCALLY AFFECTED  
BY FLOOD

*Girls Tell of Conditions in Home Towns*

Old Missouri is having the time of its life and the flood, disastrous though it be, has furnished the people of the gay Mississippi valley with material not only for thrills but also for weather speculation. The river district farmers have even gone so far as to bet on whether or not it will rain tomorrow. One man made \$4000 in this way. St. Charles itself is not so much affected by the river rise except insofar as the highway to St. Louis is incapacitated. It is the people whose homes are along the river banks who are most seriously harmed. Many have been forced to vacate their homes and those who have not evacuated are rowing around in boats. One family a mile below town has not "given up the ship", but has used a row-boat to bridge the watery gap between the railroad tracks and his house.

The river roads above and below town are completely under water. Those families across the Missouri from St. Charles, living upon what is no longer an island live entirely in the upstairs of their houses. One girl declared that it took four conveyances to get her home. She started from St. Charles on the street car and was met in an automobile. The automobile was met by a team of horses which in its turn was met further along the way by a skiff.

Horrible tales are told of how the water reached Main Street but these were untrue. Other stories for which no foundation has as yet been discovered concerned a house which came floating down the river with a man in the cellar pumping the water out, and another which came floating down with a dog tied in the back yard.

On Saturday night at around twelve o'clock, the water had begun to trickle over the highway and by Sunday afternoon it had covered the road in several places. The greatest danger

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"DOWN IN ARKANSAS"

From all reports Arkansas is the State that was the hardest hit by the flood, which is the worst that the history of the United States has ever experienced. And the City of Little Rock, which is the capitol of the state which has had so much attention paid it lately, has been the most damaged of any city within the flood area. There are quite a few girls from Little Rock who are in school at Lindenwood and for the last few weeks they have been quite worried. The trains were kept from running from there on account of bridges being washed out that were of importance to railroads.

The Arkansas River overflowed its banks more on the North Little Rock side than on the South, because of the lowness over there. The Cotton Belt Depot was about three feet under water and the stores in the down town district were something like ten inches under water. Sayde Grundfest's brother owns a five and ten cent store on the North Little Rock side, which the water got into. Can't one just see the little celluloid animals, so often seen in such stores, having the time of their lives?

Ruth Bullion's family writes that while the water and gas supply was cut off, they camped in the back yard,

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### SITTING ON THE INSIDE LOOKING ON THE OUTSIDE

"Liz" with a sleeveless dress on. Marie and Janette sitting in the swing—Suspicious! Frank taking laundry bags into the P. O. Bridal Wreath in bloom. First Blue bird of the year flitting hither and yon. Some of the girls swinging. Spring clothes in prominence—Garnette displaying a special from her pinless man. The Physician teachers starting out for the course, to hit the pill. Tennis fans on the courts at the squawk of dawn. Everybody feeling top notch.

MISSISSIPPI AND THE FLOOD

*The Four Horsemen Rampant in Mississippi*

The Four Horsemen (pestilence, famine, warfare, and death) stalk the lands of Mississippi today, in fact the whole country from Cairo, Illinois to the Gulf of Mexico. On every hand can be seen the destructive forces of high water as it creeps silently and stealthily over the land, leaving ruin and misery in its wake as homes are washed away. In the state of Mississippi, levee after levee has broken and consequently, town after town has been swept away or covered with water. The women and children have been ordered to take refuge either in Vicksburg that is built on a bluff and therefore out of danger as yet) or in Memphis; while the men stay and try to fight the waters, the mighty "father of waters", which has such force that mere man has little control of it. Federal troops are stationed throughout the state to try to be of assistance in the great fight with the waves of the unseemingly unconquerable water. The Red Cross is doing its best to care for the homeless and sick.

One of the biggest levees to break around this area was at Greenville where scores of lives are said to have been lost and the flood waters are said to be over eight feet deep within the city. No estimate was made of the number drowned when the levee break occurred. Thousands of workmen were frantically stacking sandbags on top of the levee when the ground crumpled and water came sweeping in at a speed of 40 miles an hour. With the water pouring into Greenville at such a rate, the situation was so acutely grave that the waterworks plant was forced to shut down. The people remaining in the city are in dire need of drinking water which will have to be brought in from neighboring territory. Even the railroad tracks are under and the refugees are leaving in sea planes and boats. Besides all of the trouble with the water, the weather has turned very cold and as the thous-

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# Linden Bark

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TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1927

## The Linden Bark:

"The dogwood through its leafy bars  
Shook out its immemorial stars,  
While from their cool nest-cradling boughs  
Small minstrels piped their lyric vows."

James B. Kenyon.

## MISSING! DR. ROEMER

Been missing something? It's funny how we take things for granted when we have them all the time, but oh, when they're gone—how we do miss them. It just doesn't seem like Lindenwood when we don't see Dr. Roemer and his smile in chapel, on the campus, and in the dining room.

Our president was quite ill on Saturday, April 23. Now that nice weather has come back to visit us, we are delighted to learn that Dr. Roemer will be out enjoying this pleasant weather.

## ALL AROUND GIRLS

Lindenwood girls have gone out into the world carrying ever before them the torch of love, self-sacrifice, and good will. The girls who are in the missionary fields of India, Persia, Africa, Siam, New Mexico, and the Indian reservations of our country, are holding the torch with its flame of purity and unselfishness as a symbol of light in these dark lands where the first dawn of light is beginning to break. The professional circle has been also invaded by the torch bearers, and each is doing her utmost to spread throughout her profession the idea of unselfishness and good will. There are lawyers, one of whom is a probate and a juvenile judge; also journalists, authors, short story writers, and newspaper women and too, physicians, one of whom is a member of the staff of surgeons in a Presbyterian hospital. Then we have musicians who are both teachers

and those who are on the concert stage. Each girl in her own field is finding pleasure in helping the less fortunate to find peace and happiness. Social service work has become one of the greatest courses through which we are able to uplift humanity and to lend a helping hand to those who are walking on the stony pathways of life. In this work, which is perhaps one of the most self-sacrificing, one never thinks of self first, but always of others. Some of the professions that our Lindenwood girls have entered are quite unusual in that few women have ever penetrated their folds. Among these are: a floriculturalist; one woman who belongs to the Association of Credit Men; a manufacturer, and most unusual, a woman who is a passenger car distributor. That is, she handles special trains for opera companies, excursions, and the like. Then too, we have a National Y. W. C. A. president, politicians, and club women of all kinds. All these girls are ever remembering the ideal and traditions that matured "neath the Lindens," and are forever holding high their torch of love, self-sacrifice, and good will.

## DAILY LINDEN BARK

What do you think, girls? There's good news in store for you, yes, news in two senses of the word—the Linden Bark is going to have a full four page edition every day during Centennial week. Can you feature anything better than going to your post-office box EACH DAY and pulling out a Bark? No, it is such a grand and glorious feeling to think, "I know I'll have something today and Boy, Howdy! that something is no other than my old friend the campus paper."

This will not only bring pleasure to the girls, but it will show just what the Journalism students can do. They will not have any time to play around in getting up their material, but it will be as it is on any city daily—they will have to be regular minute men and up to the minute not only in writing the material that is assigned to them, but their eyes, too, will have to be wide open so they won't miss any of the much looked forward to Centennial Celebration. Accounts of every event will be written up so that the friends and relatives that are unable to be present can at least see in detailed form everything that takes place.

If the girls save their Barks during the week of Lindenwood's anniversary, they will always have a reminder of one of the biggest and most impressive happenings in their school career, so everybody hail to the DAILY EDITION OF THE LINDEN BARK!!!

∴: "Forever After" ∴:

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 3, 4:45 P. M.,

Miss Eugenia Bair and Miss Iris Flieschaker will give a graduating Recital in Sibley Chapel. Eugenia will graduate in Organ and Iris will assist.

Thursday, May 5, 11 o'clock,

Music Recital,  
8 o'clock, Lindenwood Players present play.

Friday, May 6, 8 o'clock,

Sophomore Party.

Sunday, May 8, o'clock,

Mothers' Day.

## EXCHANGES

The Roman Tatler was of a most interesting nature last week, being about the Mythological Reference to Music. This topic was indeed interesting this time as this is the One Hundredth Anniversary of Beethoven's death. Much attention has been turned on this famous man this year, because he is one of the greatest musicians that ever lived.

The Editorial of the Roman Tatler this time was about "The Field of Music." It told of the contribution of the Ancients to the field of Music. This Editorial was accompanied by a picture of St. Cecilia which is in the Louvre at Paris.

The rest of the Tatler was devoted to stories of the Ancient musicians. There was one about Amphion with a poem concerning Amphion by Tennyson along with it, that was beautiful indeed. Another concerned Orpheus, which was accompanied by a poem from Pope and a picture of Orpheus and Eurydice. Apollo and the Muses were there, too, and a poem from Longfellow about them.

Greek Musical Instruments were also discussed in an article, which told of the two kinds of Lyres that the Greeks used. Pan's Pipes were also there and a clever verse by Don Seitz that finished the Tatler in fine style.

## MAY QUEEN A GUEST

Elizabeth Couper gave a formal dinner in the Home Economics Department on Thursday, April 21. She had as guests Miss Thora Strain, Marguerite McNee, our next gracious May Queen, and Elizabeth Young.

The table was beautifully laid, yellow and green was the color scheme used and carried out throughout the dinner. The menu consisted of:

Grapefruit Baskets  
Veal Birds Peas in timbles  
Potatoes in half shell  
Packer House Rolls  
Celery Pickled peaches  
Green Pepper with Cream Cheese  
Filling  
Saratoga Flakes  
Cocoanut Icebox Cake  
Coffee Nuts Mints



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lay in the undermining of the road by the water. Hundreds of sacks filled with sand were banked against the side of the highway and the car tracks to prevent the water from seeping through. It has been hinted that investment in sacks and sand might bring a fortune to someone, and according to the law of supply and demand there is foundation for the hint.

The Missouri Lindenwood girls are not greatly affected by the flood, none of their home towns being along the river. Of course if the rain keeps coming, a gondola fleet will have to be established at Lindenwood in order that classes may go on. The Athletic Association Banquet has been postponed. It is to be hoped that the prom will have better luck.

#### *In Illinois*

Although Illinois has suffered to a great extent from the flood, conditions are growing better as the river continues to fall. Several of the girls have been directly affected by the flood when it reached their home town. One hears wild stories of houses floating down the river, chickens close behind which have taken up their abode on boards and trees.

One girl reports that a cow was seen with her head and back just out of the water, and several mice living high and dry on her back. The report goes that the cow was rescued, but nothing was said of the fate of the mice. The Red Cross is doing splendid work in that section of the company and hundreds of refugees are being cared for, by them.

Edna May Stubbins of Cairo, Illinois, lives practically on the river, but she is one of the fortunate ones whose home is protected by enormous concrete levees—levees which are built strong enough to hold back the vast amount of water.

The river at Thebes, Illinois, which is the home of Geraldine Thompson—is still will up into the town and is several inches in many of the stores. Many of the people are living in the second stories of their houses.

Mary Whiteside said the water didn't bother her in Edwardsville, however, the water is over the road between Edwardsville and Mitchell.

"Billy" Henney isn't kept from going home every week end, as the water cannot climb the Alton Bluffs, but it has ruined the homes of the factory people, the water being up to the second stories in most of the houses. Many of the stores on the main business street have water in the basements. The Glass factory, which is considered the greatest one in the world, is kept busy constantly pumping out the water. If it should come in contact with the powerful machines in addition to the immense damage done there would be an explosion which could be heard for miles.

"Hap" Barkley reports her home is safe.

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cooking their meals on a camp fire. However the newness probably wore off before the supply was replenished.

Kathryn Walker's father, who was marooned in Little Rock during the flood, writes the following amusing verse to "Kay" which she has kindly consented to have printed.

#### *Captive in Little Rock*

"Marooned we've been, it is a sin that your poor dad, my dear, has been 'derailed' (he might have sailed) had he escaped from here. The waters rose, I don't suppose they strutted half their stuff, but just the same high waters came, and treated us quite rough. The first blamed train since Monday came this morning with your letter (of Tuesday last) I wired you fast. I couldn't do 'no better'. The check inclosed won't buy you clothes, that's really not the reason I'm sending it, it's just a bit, until a richer season. 'Tis noon right now, and I allow to go without my luncheon to write to you, I cannot do full justice to my 'paunch'. (That last word is derived from the word 'paunch' and is used through the courtesy of 'Poetic License' a friend of mine. Couldn't find any other word to rhyme with the noon meal)".

Now wouldn't one just know that Kay had a Dad that was like that? It's nice to get the inside dope on the on the girl's folks, but they always turn out just like we had pictured.

But there is only a slight comedy side on this tragic situation. Many, many people are homeless, others have farms and plantations that have been ruined, and some have lost dear ones in the swirling whirlpools of the merciless waters. One of the most destructive things that a flood so often carries with it has become prevalent in so many of the smaller Arkansas villages, the plagues or epidemics down in the bottom lands where malaria is bad enough under normal conditions. It is really a serious thing and will have to be handled skillfully and quick if it is to be checked in its progress.

There is one organization that is doing a most commendable work, a work that only a well-organized body like the National Red Cross could handle. It has taken the situation in hand and is administering to the refugees, who are homeless and without the necessary care which they need during such times. For it is the poor farmers whose lands are near the rivers which are being unruly, that are suffering the most and it is this class of people who are needing this help which the Red Cross is so readily giving.

The waters have not receded as yet to any great extent but a check is expected soon, and the State of Arkansas will begin to repair the damages that the flood has caused.

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ands of people, hungry and shivering from the cold come to places of safety, they are taken care of as well as possible. In Memphis, there are over 1000 at the Tri-State Fairgrounds and others throughout the city. In Vicksburg they are also at the Fairgrounds and in tents in the National Park, besides being in private homes and in all of the club houses and hospitals.

Military rule will be established in the flooded area of Mississippi with concentration camps at Yazoo City, Vicksburg, and Greenwood, with troops from Fort McPherson, Ga., under the command of Col. William Kent. The action of the federal government was in response to a personal appeal of Gov. Dennis Murphee and leading citizens of Vicksburg to President Coolidge.

Schools have been closed, stores are unable to pen their doors, homes washed away and worse still patients have had to be taken out of hospitals and taken with the greatest discomforts to the nearest surrounding that is in safety. Land cannot be seen for miles around and it seems as though the mightiest of rivers has stretched out its arms and enveloped the entire country. It is treacherous and sweeps away every obstacle in its path—men are only puppets of fate when the flood waters descend. The Four Horsemen are riding the waves today and we can only sit and wait for their advance and retreat. Some lives can be saved but property is of no value to these merciless riders who are no respecters of things material. We can only pray that the waters will recede and that these "riders of distress" will have pity on the poor sufferers of the flood.

#### *Oklahoma Suffers*

Down in Oklahoma the flood has been doing a good deal of damage in the eastern part of the state, although the situation isn't so very serious. In the southern part of the state, known as the Chickasaw Nation, the dam above Chickasaw broke and flooded Paul's Valley. Parts of Tulsa are under water due to the high water mark of the Arkansas river, and the Verdigris and Neosho river are overflowing their banks in some places.

At Norman the University students are almost completely bound in by water. Shortly after the Easter holidays many students could not reach their homes.

There doesn't seem to be such a wholesale destruction of property in Oklahoma as there has been in Arkansas and other states on the Mississippi, but the state has been feeling the effects of the high water.

Anyway it looks like the weather man is going to let us alone for a while now and give the water a chance to go down.



## ADVERTISING EXPERT TALKS

Miss Frances Kaiman, advertising writer of St. Louis, talked to the Journalism Class, April 21, on Advertising. Miss Kaiman is editor of "The Modern Home," and has had large advertising accounts with the firms of Ely, Walker Dry Goods Company, Stix, Baer and Fuller, and many more of the leading stores in St. Louis. She also conducted the Educational Campaign for the Advertising Club of St. Louis.

In the beginning of her lecture Miss Kaiman stated that advertising is written salesmanship. The historic accent of advertising is broad in its complete scope. An advertisement must do four things, and these are (1) Attract interest, (2) Must be read (3) Must create interest and (4) Must make sales. The policy of advertising must be instilled in the policy of the store.

In writing advertising one must consider the advertising that has already been done, the people who come to the store and the people you want to come to the store. Good will in business is a groove in the mind of man to purchase at a certain store. Advertising is a projection of your personality. It carries a message beyond physical distance.

Advertising has a very important place in womens magazines, and why not? 89% of the buying in the United States is influenced by women. Women are largely employed to write copy for men's advertising.

In writing copy one must be terse because the space is limited and such enormous prices are paid for the space that is to be used. Some of the factors of advertising are strategy and invention.

It is a growing tendency to write advertising much as one would write an editorial. The banks are doing much of this type of advertising at the present time.

## WISHES INDEX CHARACTER

### *Dr. Dobson Reviews Value of Popular Tendency*

Dr. R. Calvin Dobson, Executive Secretary of the Presbytery of St. Louis, spoke to the Lindenwood girls at the Vesper service Sunday night, April 24.

He took two texts—Kings 3:5 and Mark 10:15. "We are what we are on account of the decision. They are all important. Back of this decision is something more what we wish." He gave as examples of the different types of wishes those which are common today and are found in Hawthorne's "Mosses from an Old Manse". The first wish, and that which is most dominant is for wealth or money. It is a god-ordained wish, but there is great danger pointed out in the scripture as to how it is used. The second wish that is dominant in the hearts of

men and women today is the wish for power—the power for intellect and for life. The greatest power of all is the spiritual power. And in this we can become like an electric magnet, by possessing it. The third was the wish for love, for sympathy and for fellowship. School life would be empty if we did not have this fellowship and love. Emerson once said that "Love, the greatest thing in this world." The fourth desire was for goodness. Every heart today wishes for goodness and to be better. It is natural for us to be godlike whether we admit it or not. We aspire to be like the best of things.

## DOROTHY SOLOMON'S DINNER

Dorothy Solomon entertained at a Home Ec. dinner on Tuesday, April 19, having as guests Miss Hough, Lolabel Black, and Reta Willis. The table was quaintly decorated in pink and white, having a center piece pink rosebuds and fern. At opposite ends of the table was lighted with two tall tapers. The place cards were little colonial Misses in pink and white bearing the guests name. The nutcups were tiny pink and white flower baskets, and as favors the hostess gave small jars of bath salts.

The menu was as follows:

Fruit Cocktail	
Consomme with beet	
Filet Mignon	New Potatoes
Creamed Peas	Pickled Peaches
Rolls	
Lettuce Salad with	
Thousand Island Dressing	
Cherry Parfait	Marble Cake
Nuts	Mints
	Coffee

## I. R. CLUB HOLDS

### LAST MEETING

The International Relations Club held its last meeting of the Centennial year, Wednesday, April 20. New officers for next year were elected, and a short program and discussion of current problems were engaged by the members.

The officers who were elected for next year are; President, Elizabeth Kuykendall; Vice President, Rose Parmalee; Secretary, Esther Schumaker; Treasurer, Ruth Spreckelmeyer. Jo Bowman reviewed in a most efficient manner the situation in Mexico at the present time. Pauline Davis played a catchy piano solo, "The Little White Monkey."

The new officers were installed in office and the new constitutions were given to the members. A great benefit has been received by the members of the club because of the historical problems with which the organization treats.

--- :: "Forever After" ---

## FIRST DINNER GIVEN

### THREE GUESTS PRESENT

The Foods and Cookery class has begun its Spring dinners which is a part of its final examination. Mildred Wilmans was the first to begin the series and gave a formal dinner on Monday, April 18, in the Home Economics Apartment. She had as her guests Dr. and Mrs. John L. Roemer and Helena Campbell.

The table was beautifully decorated in red and white, having as a center piece a bowl of roses and two tall tapers to the head and foot. At each place were tiny place cards of red and white. Baskets of red and white trimmed in white bows served as nut cups.

The menu consisted of:

Fruit Cocktail	
Fried Chicken	New Potatoes
Escalloped Asparagus	
Cherry Ice	Whipped Cream
Rolls	Celery
	Olives
Stuffed Tomatoes	
Wafers	
Strawberry Shortcake	
Coffee	Nuts
	Mints

## PAGE WRIGHTS PARTY

Mrs. J. L. Wright and daughter Page Wright entertained at a tea at the Algonquin Club of St. Louis on Wednesday, April 20. Those members present from the Lindenwood faculty were Mrs. Roemer, Dean Gipson, Miss Eschbach, Miss Gustavus, Miss Stone, and Miss Diven.

Those receiving the guests were Mrs. J. L. Wright, Mrs. Aydelette, and Miss Page Wright. A very enjoyable time was spent. The tables were laid very daintily and attractively, and a perfect bower of Spring flowers comprised the decorations.

Miss Page Wright was a former Lindenwood student and since her graduation has taught at Lindenwood in the Physical Education Department and the past year at Hosmer Hall, a girl's school in St. Louis. For the coming year Miss Wright has been made Head of the Physical Education Department at Hosmer Hall, a great honor to Miss Wright.

## HOME EC. OFFICERS

The Home Economics club had its last meeting for the school year Tuesday, April 26. The new officers for next year were elected at this time. Those receiving offices were: Ruth Foster, as President; Helen Rudolph, Vice-President; Christine McCoy, Secretary, and Doris Lehmann as Treasurer.

The Home Economics Seniors are to be honored on Tuesday, May 3, by the other members of the club, with a dinner in the tea room.



## HUSBANDS VERSUS COLLEGE HUSBANDS WIN OFTEN

*Lindenwood Girls Marry This Summer, Engagements Announced*

It looks very much as though the Eastern business man who recently referred to the "man-hating products" of girls' colleges was "all wet" as far as Lindenwood is concerned. Every day we hear of more girls who plan to enter the profession of "home making."

Indeed, before most of us are home and fully settled down, one of our number will be a "Mrs." This lucky personage is none other than an attractive Freshman, Ramona Hubbell, who will become, on June 6, Mrs. Don C. Smith. Ramona will be married in Carroll, Iowa, and will make her home in Shelton, Nebraska, where Mr. Smith, a Wesleyan graduate, is in business.

Another summer wedding will be that of the lovely Freshman attendant to the May Queen, Lawana McAnich, Her fiance is Mr. John E. Van Dall, a geologist who claims Oklahoma University as his Alma Mater. After a northern trip, Lawana and her husband will be at home, "some where in Oklahoma," the exact location having not yet been determined.

Of course everyone knows about Margaret Madden's "Dick", so that a formal announcement seems almost superfluous. For the benefit of the unfavored few, however, it may be stated that "Madden" is soon to marry Lieutenant V. Richard Pogue, West Point graduate and member of the Coast Artillery Corps. They will probably live in Panama, where Lieut. Pogue is now stationed.

Another Lindenwood girl who plans to make her home outside the United States is Clarice Thompson, whose prospective husband, Mr. James Craig, now a Senior at Michigan University, will be engaged in construction work in Buenos Aires. This wedding will take place early in 1928.

Emily Alice Harris and Mary Merrill are both engaged to St. Louis men. Emily Alice will marry, in the not far distant future, William R. Dunham, a member of the firm of the Merchantile Insurance Agency. He is a graduate of Western Military Academy, and a Lieutenant in the U. S. Reserve Corps.

Mr. Bentley Schulz, the proud (at least, if he isn't he ought to be!) possessor of Mary Merrill's heart, is also in business in St. Louis. He attended Washington University, and is a well known figure on Lindenwood campus.

Doubtless there are others who are planning to be married soon. In fact, if all who wore jeweled fraternity pins were enumerated, an extension to the paper would be necessary. It is certainly true that discerning men are able to see the attractiveness of Lindenwood girls, and when we all return for the Sesquicentennial we will prob-

bably find that the majority of our number are happily married to the men of their choice.

## DR. GIPSON PRIZE WINNER

*Assisted By Dr. Gregg Third in Scribner Contest*

Dean Alice E. Gipson, Ph D, a member of the College Club of St. Louis, was a winner in the \$1000 literature, music and art contest recently conducted by the Scribner's Magazine, at the invitation of the department of the fine arts of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Dr. Gregg assisted Dean Gipson, but it was necessary to be a member of the College Club of St. Louis to be recognized in this contest. Two hundred books were submitted and divided into: Drama, poetry, fiction, biography, essay, history, travel, short story, and a general list. Among the authors mentioned here is an idea of the scope of fiction: James Fenimore Cooper; Nathaniel Hawthorne; Harriet Beecher Stowe; Mark Twain; Edward Eggleston; Thomas Bailey Aldrich; Herman Melville; Helen Hunt Jackson; George Washington Cable; William Dean Howells; Lew Wallace; Henry James; Marion Crawford; Margaret Deland; Frank Norris; Upton Sinclair; P. L. Ford; Edith Wharton; Owen Wister; Booth Tarkington; Willa Cather; Joseph Hergesheimer; James Cabell; Zora Gale; Theodore Dreiser; Sinclair Lewis; John Erskine; Edith Canfield Fisher; Edna Ferber; Martha Ostenso; Ellen Glasgow.

Dean Gipson received as her prize a very lovely Cornhill edition of the works of William M. Thackeray.

## ANNUAL WIENER ROAST

The English Club held its last meeting last week and it was in a most interesting form. The first half of the meeting was held in the Y. W. Parlors where the program was held. Ruth Lindsay Hughes gave a report on the "Silver Spoon" by John Galsworthy. Claudine Schofield reviewed Willa Gather's "Lost Lady". Erskine's "Galabad" was reviewed by Suzan Woodruff. Another review was Elinor Wylie's "Orphan Angel" by Margaret Warner. Mary Mason then read an Original short story. Julia Thompson was to have read her short story, "Shadows" but because of lack of time it had to be omitted. The members of the Club with their sponsor, Miss Josephine Chandler, and Dr. Gipson, who was a guest of the English Club, adjourned to the golf course where everyone participated in the annual roast. The picnic committee had prepared a feast for a king and the winners, buns, pickles and soda pop was enjoyed by all. The last meeting of the club was indeed successful and from all reports they feel as if the whole year has been a successful one.

## ATHLETICS REIGN SUPREME

*Put Your Energy To Work*

Just look what spring has done! Girls laughing, sun shining, breezes blowing, birds singing, trees leafing, flowers blooming, grass greening, faculty happy, and everything going great!

Now that winter is gone with all its dull days and sorrows, the heavy rain storms are fast passing away, why shouldn't everything within a wonderful institute not enjoy living? After having been in winter quarters for several months, it seems much like a young bird must feel when he ventures cautiously on his first winged journey.

At such a time there is only one thing which can augment the natural pleasures of this beautiful season. That can be through the individual participation in athletics. The girl with whom her associates enjoy being is the one with the athletic disposition. This has been gained by a merry round of tennis, baseball, golf or track.

The tennis courts are the places for real sport. The days are so splendid now that the courts are in use early and late. It is true that one must come by an early hour in the morning if she expects to get room to play. The tournament is about arranged and the matches will begin this week. Get in on it and be a sport with the sports!

Baseball welcomes all who are inclined toward this real sport of the summer season. Those ball games are the peppiest things yet! But if you care to boast of your floor teams, you had better watch that second floor Butler crowd. Speaking of Butler, did they not take the "Sizzle" out of the crowd from Sibley? Boy, those "Big Leaguers" have been seasoning themselves in the art of Baseball for four years now, so if you think much of your own team, it would be a safe thing to continue such without playing the Butler "Buzzers".

The regular Baseball teams will be selected soon. All those interested in making a team of any sort must appear in cases soon or you will be apt to be ignored in the finals.

## 1926 SOPH. ATTENDANT RECENTLY MARRIED

The latest wedding announcement received by Dr. and Mrs. Roemer is that of Louisa Cochrane, whose marriage to Mr. Ralph Charles Kirch took place Saturday, April 23, in Keokuk, Iowa.

This wasn't a surprise to many of her friends, who knew that her recent trip to St. Louis, during which she visited Lindenwood, was made to buy things for her trousseau. Louisa was a sophomore attendant to the May Queen last year and is the first one in the party to "take the step".



## PLAYERS NOW NATIONAL

The Lindenwood Players will present their last play as Lindenwood players on Thursday, May 5. The Players have recently become members of the national players fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. The play which they will present was written by Owen Davis, and it is entitled "Forever After." It is interesting to note that it was given by the National Players of St. Louis.

The play is a story based upon the lives of two who have been lovers since childhood, lovers who believes that their lives would be like those of a princess and a prince in a fairy tale, and that they would be married and live happily forever after. The scenes take place during the time of the World War. The first act is a reproduction of Theodore Wayne's childhood memories, the second has its setting on a battlefield in France, and the third and last takes place in a hospital where Theodore has been taken to recover from a most serious wound.

Dorothy Jansen who takes the part of Jennie Clayton, and Margaret Madden who has the role of Theodore Wayne, have the leading parts. The others in the cast are Marion Crutcher, Josephine Bowman, Helen Baker, Lucy May Sharon, Flora Huff, Mary Ruth Welch, Pauline Schearer, and Eloise Evans.

## MISS HATCH'S PUPILS PLAY

The recital on Thursday, April 21, at Margaret Hall, by pupils of Miss Hatch was indeed one of the best programs of the year. The following girls took part in the recital, and gave as their selections: "Mazurka" by Leschetizky, Lillian Wolf; "Valse Chromatique" by Godard, Susan Patterson; "Ramona" by Sebelius, Elizabeth French; "Humoresque" by Rachmaninoff, Virginia McClure; "Liebestraum No. 2" and "Alt Wein" by Ruth Lindsay Hughes; "Evening in Seville" by Nemann and "Etude de Concert" by McDowell, Marjorie Young; "Poissons d'or" by Debussy, Genevieve Rowe; "Pierrot, The Dreamer" by Schutt, Mary Gene Saxe; "Sonnet de Petrargue No. 47" by Liszt and "Spinning Song" by Wagner-Liszt, Avanelle Jackson; "Concerto, First Movement" by Mendelssohn, Genevieve Rowe.

## "HAIL TO THE SOPHS"

Now that the Juniors and Seniors have had their big formal it is time for the Sophomores to be in the limelight for their social affair. The formal dance will take place under a southern sky, for it is whispered that the gym will be decorated to represent a real southern scene. The Sophomores are so secretive with their plans that everyone is anxious for Friday night to come, for this snappy class always plans its affairs in a big style.

EIGHTEEN NEW MEMBERS  
ALPHA SIGMA TAU*Faculty Members Inspire Girls*

Alpha Sigma Tau, honorary literary society held its initiation of first semester pledge in the Y. W. C. A. parlor, on Thursday night, April 21. After the initiation Dean Gipson talked to the members, impressing on them the position which they hold on the campus as the girls who stand high in activities and general loyalty to Lindenwood as well as scholastically. Miss Olsen, an honorary member of Alpha Sigma Tau, gave a very comprehensive sketch of the lives of the men who are possible presidential nominees in the coming election, and discussed the election as a whole.

The new Alpha Sigma Tau members are Helen Hammer, Helen Holtgrewe, Mary Newton, Ethel Spreckelmeyer, Elizabeth Frenkel, Virginia Haynes, Laura Lee Thomas, Mary Alice Lange, Ida Perry, Margaret Warner, Virginia Sue Campbell, Harriet Liddle, Mary McCafferty, Sue Austin, Teresa Bartos, Helen Weaver, Peggy Denise, and Virginia Hoover.

The other student members are Bertha Peppeddine, Mary Louise Blocher, Cornelia Moehlenkamp, Doris Achelpohl, Virginia Brown, Pauline Davis, Frances Stumberg, and Kathryn Walker, while the honorary faculty members are Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, Dean Gipson, Dr. Gregg, Dr. Smith, Dr. Martin, Mrs. Underwood, Miss Olsen, Miss Lear, Miss Steward, Miss Brown, Miss Hankins and Miss Schaper.

## PIANO-SONG RECITAL

One of the most pleasing student recitals of this year was given by Dorothy Wallace, Pianist, and Jeanette Martin, Mezzo-Soprano, Tuesday, April 26.

Carrying out the plan to have one of Beethoven's Masterpieces included on every program, Dorothy played first "Adagio Molto" and "Finale Prestissimo," from his "Sonata, Opus 10, No. 1", and showed herself perfectly capable to play these difficult movements with great skill.

"Ombra Mai fu" from "Xerxes" by Handel; "Eye hath not seen," from Gaul's "Holy City" and Mozart's "Voi che sapete" from "Figaro" was the first group of songs by Jeannette. Her clear and rich tones came easily and she sang the Italian numbers most charmingly.

Dorothy's next appearance was for a group of four little pieces. Among these a "Melodie in E Major" by Rachmaninoff was especially attractive. In all these her wonderful touch and mastery of the piano were evident.

Of her last group Jeannette's rendering of "Sylvelin" by Sinding was interesting in its melody and her power and control in the whole range of the notes. Her last piece "Homing" by Del Riego was also enjoyable.

## DEAN GIPSON'S HONOR

Lindenwood and Dean Gipson feel honored over receiving such a lovely acceptance of the Centennial invitation from Yale University, as was received a few days ago. The acceptance is lithographed on white vellum with two inch margins, and at the center top is the beautiful blue and white Yale seal. This document appoints Dean Gipson as Yale's official representative at the Centennial.

Everyone feels proud that Lindenwood has such a distinguished person as Dean Gipson in its midst, who can represent a University as famous as Yale.

## "UNDER LINDEN LEAVES"

In the faculty recital, May 5, one of the selections played by Mr. Thomas will be "Under the Linden Leaves" which was composed by Mrs. French Strother, the wife of a former president of Lindenwood, who was head of the music department during her husband's term of office and who dedicated the composition to her music class. It is doubly appropriate because linden blossoms do grow under the leaves and because it refers to the Lindenwood girls as blossoms.

## "PROGRAMME OF Y"

The Y. W. C. A. held a most interesting meeting this last week in Sibley Chapel. It was the world fellowship meeting and the topic was the "Negro". The meeting was of a most interesting turn and was not one of these knock-down drag outs that sometime result in discussions of this question at such large gatherings as the Y. W. has been having lately. The first number on the program was a Paraphrase read by Dorothy Jansen. Next, Jean Kingsbury played the Juba dance which was written by a negro. Jakie Hempleman read a poem by Paul Lawrence Dunbar and told the story of his life and the discovery that he was a poet by Mark Twain. Jerry Swartz sang Linde Lou, which is an old time favorite of all most everyone. The audience was so enthralled by it that Jerry was forced to repeat it. Then Helen Baker read in her Southern Brogue from way down in Iowa, as she expressed it, some poems in negro dialect, by Paul Dunbar. Lallie Rook Varner then played Largo on the organ.

The most interesting turn of the meeting was the fact that it began by everybody singing an old Negro Spiritual, about "Climbing Jacob's Ladder."

The contest is still going strong and strong is the only word that will express it, which will be verified by anyone who has seen the large numbers that have been going to Y. W. regularly.



## DO WE SWIM?

## All The Girls in Practice

Now that spring is here, the young girl's fancy turns to matches, we mean of course the golf kind, and then the ways to cool off. One of the most popular (guaranteed to be both cheap and thinning) of getting rid of that hot feeling is to take a plunge in the Butler Pool.

From the sounds outside quite a few are cooling off now. Yes lot's are. There's Catherine Orr practising up to beat Miriam Robinson. Betty Kelso perfecting her jack-knife. A whole flock of beginners trying to swallow all the water in the tank, the idea being to, "drink the old thing dry and walk across if they can't make it any other way." A terrific ker-splash as someone lands flat, very flat you understand. A fair life-saver demonstrating how to drown, her pardon, save a drowning person—a handsome young man preferred. Which raises the question, do ladies prefer blondes? As there will neither in the Lindenwood Pool there need be no knock-down and drag-outs. Now some fancy divers take possession of the diving board. A perfect Swallow, now a beautiful Swan, a peach of a Jack-Knife, a keen Running—back and a perfect flop.

These girls are not all just in the pool to cool off but to get the old dive perfect and the stroke down pat for the Swimming Meet soon to be held. There will be all kinds of events so that everyone who has ever had on a bathing suit can take part. So haul the old suit out of moth balls, patch up the most important holes, and get in the Swim.

## MISS STONE

## OFFICER OF M. L. A.

There surely are some noted as well as popular faculty members on this campus and one of the most outstanding at present is Miss Stone. She has been re-elected vice-president of the Modern Language Association of St. Louis and vicinity. This is a great honor not only for Miss Stone, but also for Lindenwood, as this faculty member is the only lady on the executive board of seven.

This Modern Language Association includes Lindenwood, St. Louis University, Washington University, Mary Institute, Principia, Hosmer Hall and other schools around this vicinity. The meeting are held every month at the different schools, the last being at St. Louis University. Lindenwood has not yet had the honor of having the meeting here, but it is hoped that it will have this pleasure in the near future. The Modern Language Association is planning to have a joint dinner with the Classical Association of St. Louis in the early part of May.

BETTY HAS SOLD  
MUSICAL COMEDY

Now "You See It Was This Way" is going on the road, after having been such a huge success at Lindenwood. (The original cast is not to be featured however.) Betty Birch has sold the exclusive rights to the play to the Chanticleer Production Company of Newport, Arkansas, a company which sends out coaches to present home talent plays. They are using "You See It Was This Way" practically as it was given here, with a few changes in music. Because of having given exclusive rights, Betty gets \$10 for each production. Its first presentation was to have been in Newport on April 18, but due to flood conditions it probably was delayed.

## ATHLETES CAN'T BE FISH

The annual banquet of the Athletic Association was slightly dampened because of the high water. When they were all so near ready to go in for a great evening in the city, they were taxi service had been discontinued. All quite disappointed to find that the preparations had been made and the Hotel Chase was all set to welcome the athletes for a happy evening.

The girls, just as they always are, were the best of sports, and were perfectly willing to shift the date for their banquet until the first week in May. Watch all the girls make the grand rush in order to get their full money value.

## OLD L. C. GIRL HONORED

Allene Guthrie, one of the Lindenwood graduates of the class of 1924, is one of the Missouri Pages to the thirty-sixth continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution which was held in Washington D. C. recently. Miss Guthrie was named by Mrs. W. W. Botts of Mexico, Mo. She is one of the five representatives who represented the statewide membership of the convention ceremonials.

Miss Allene Guthrie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Guthrie, formerly of Macon, now of Kansas City, is the descendant of Captain Robert Craig of the Pennsylvania Revolutionary Troopers. A member of the Anna Helm Chapter of the D. A. R. in Macon. After Miss Guthrie finished at Lindenwood, she studied at the University of Paris and the Alliance Francaise. She is now a member of the faculty of Synodical College, at Fulton, Mo.

Miss Guthrie will be remembered in Lindenwood as one of the most efficient students who have been graduated from the institution. She was well liked by all who came in contact with her.

## FOREVER AFTER

## FIELD DAY A BIG EVENT

"On your mark! Ready! Get set! Go!" The line of crouching figures springs into action. The girls are well bunched, now one is taking the lead. But she holds it only a second, for a modern Mercury has come to life and is fairly flying over the ground. The smaller girl is straining every nerve to overtake the leader. She spurts, comes abreast, but with victory in sight is unable to gain any more speed. Both girls lag perceptibly. As they do, a third girl running easily puts on an extra burst of speed, passes and beats them to the tape by inches.

This is the sort of thing that is seen every day in the Gym or on the Track where the athletes are in training for the big Field Day soon to be held. It is planned to make Field Day rival the Thanksgiving Day Hockey game so everyone knows that there will have to be excitement a-plenty to beat, or even rival, that great old game.

There will be all sorts and kinds of things going on the day of the Field Meet, veritable three ring circus. In one part of the field the javelin will be hurled, some place else the baseball, discus, or basketball will be heaved. And by the way, some of the athletes can sure sling things. All enemies had better beware. These are just a few of the events that will be put on that day, so if you want to see everything you had better be hauling out the old rubber-neck to give it its proper stretching exercise. One very good one that seems exceedingly popular around Lindenwood is watching the dates on Sunday night. We can personally recommend this for its ability to make one stretch one's neck for we've been trying it out to prepare for the big Field Day.

## SURPRISE

Surprise! No it is not a birthday, but a great big surprise program that will be given at Y. W. C. A. next Wednesday night. The reporters of the Linden Bark tried their best to bribe the President, Kay Walker and the Vice President Margie Bright into telling them about it, but it's just like bleeding a turnip even to suggest such a thing to those two. But from the looks on their faces we can guarantee that they have something up their sleeve. By that it means that something big and out of the ordinary is going to take place in Sibley Chapel next Wednesday. These two couldn't keep everything, however and we were able to learn that a doll, representing each class will be there at a play picnic. Doesn't that sound like sumpin? Well, be sure that it is no less than "LUFFLY".

SEE LINDENWOOD PLAYERS  
IN "FOREVER AFTER".



# The LINDEN BITE

by  
The Campus  
Hound



What a life when nobody loves you. I just get treated like old dog Tray around this joint and I'm getting sick and tired of it. First thing you know I'm gonna balk and then there won't be any Hound Dog. I'll die from lack of sent to keep my nose for news in good condition. On my tombstone I wish you'd put, "Good to the last drop, but he sure dropped hard." You might think I was a coco cola AD, but the way I feel now, the only thing I could Advertise would be Carbollic Acid or some such lotion that would soothe my sunken spirits to the point of desperation.

All this is Hokum though, and it ain't so luffly as it sounds. I guess I'd rather live, and live without a nose than not live at all, no matter how discouraged I get with life and all the humans in it. So here goes. Cheer Annie—UGH!

The Butlerites are probably the ones that feel like taking carbollic acid, but I think Morpheus will keep them asleep until about seven-thirty. If I lived there I'd want something to cause sweet dreams myself, for this proposition of being waked when the rosy dawn first squawks every morning doesn't appeal to me much. These girls that play tennis ought to consider other people's feelings when they get out under their windows and holler, "Love All."

That "Love All" thing seems to be the thing in vogue just now with a lot of people. Do you really think it's so Bright? Especially when one can see one poor child suffer under the pain of so many Beautiful Friendships. Maybe that's the way things are done where Blue Bonnets blow, but give me a kick by a Missouri Mule any day. Perhaps the girl left out thinks she's had a kick by some kinda mule.

And all the time Teddy keeps bringing Eddie Sandwiches and all kinds of good things to eat. Gee! Don't we wish our names were Eddie and that we had nice long hair for people still to admire the old fashioned things to look at.

And what's this I hear about two of our Irwinites sisters having a fight? And I hear that it was so bad, that the older sister tore the leg off of the younger sister's dog. Sunday, Shamey! To such children! Come Alice, "bury" that "Kings" idea and consider that your little sister is a freshie and remember that you were too, once.

Goodness, such a error. I just about forgot to loose my voice. It is the latest thing invented by Dix

Disconsolately,  
OLD FAITHFUL.

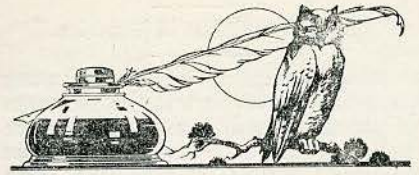
## WORD FROM THE OZARKS FLOOD DAMAGE SERIOUS

Speaking of the flood, the Ozarks surely were hard hit. After working for five years to put itself on the map, at least of the Southwest, the main resort region along Lake Taneycomo is almost wiped off the map. The lake is formed from Powersite dam across the White River and ordinarily the water doesn't flow over the top, but 19 feet were pouring over April 15, and "The Shepherd of the Hills" and several other of the big excursion boats were taken over too, smashing to pieces at the bottom.

Branson, the largest of the lake towns, is under water. Its \$50,000.-00 hotel, built recently for the tourists trade, is under 2 or 3 feet of water and the tops of the bath houses of its swimming pool barely show above the water.

The favorite place for conferences is Hollister and though Presbyterian Hill is safe because of its elevation, the Y. M. C. A. camp has been washed away. As this is the site of the joint Y. M. and Y. W. conference which was to be held June 7 to 17 and to which Lindenwood had intended to send delegates, things are a little upset.

Not only the lake towns, but others have suffered from the rains. Monett, the home of Mary Gene Saxe, had a cloudburst that put water in the stores on Main Street. The chief concern around there is the strawberry crop but reports do not say that they have been injured yet.



Dear Mr. Hoot:

I'm just a little Lindenwood girl between 16-20—just at the S. S. and G. stage; you know. A few week end's ago I met the most wonderful man in the world and he asked me to write to him. I said in my most sophisticated manner that I'd be chawmed. I've never written to a B. F. (boy friend) before and I'm asking you what must I say?

I Pheelso Bad

Weill! That's a new one on me. I've been a dog catcher, monkey scratched, and baseball batter, but this is the first time I've been mistaken for Dorothy Dix or a soothing balm for a young girl's heart. Whew! Time out for this bozo until he gets the winkers outa his eyes—here goes

Anytime, Anywhere.

Light of My Heart:

It was a Lucky Day and a Little Bit of Heaven for me when I read your letter. Behind These Gray Walls I'm Walking Around in Circles and Thinking of You. As Long as I Have You I'm Just Breezing Along By the Light of the Stars. The day I met you I began Drifting and Dreaming. Do You Believe in Dreams?

Gee, but I'm Fond of You—How Many Times Must I Tell You I Found a Way to Heaven because I'm in Love with You (I Wonder). I Never Knew that happiness was Just Around the Corner—now I'm Looking at the World through Rose-colored Glasses.

No One's Ever Kissed Me but Oh, How I've Waited. Precious, I Know I'm Reaching for the Moon When I ask you to Tell Me you Love Me. Won't you Smile a Little Bit? That's Why I Love You. Oh Boy—but I Want a Little Loving! Oh, What's the Use Of Talking—you'd Only Say What, No Spinach.

My! I'm Feeling Kinda Blue—if there were Only You and Lonely Me. Let the end of the World Come I don't care, Just let Me Linger Longer in Your Arms. I'm in Love with You That's Why. Show Me the Way to a Quilting Party and I'd go with you. Sometimes I feel so Lonesome and Sorry because I'm Lonely without you. Oh, Why do I always Remember?

I hope the Lantern of Love will always shine on Just a Cottage Small in the Land Where They Never Say Goodbye.

Always,

Hard hearted Hannah  
Howzat for a novice!

## New Strand Theatre

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Friday Night—Saturday Matinee

FLORENCE VIDOR

in

### "Afraid to Love"

\*\*\*\*\*

Saturday Night

WILLIAM HAINES

in

### "Slide, Kelly, Slide"

(Now at Loews State Theatre, St. Louis)

FOREVER AFTER