

# LINDEN BARK

Vol 2.—No. 3.

Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., Wednesday, October 14, 1925.

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## "HOW WE DIDN'T SEE COOLIDGE."

One rainy night, the fifth of October you were probably worried about a coming quiz, a French or Spanish lesson, or something of similar importance, and you didn't even realize that the first gentleman of the land was passing through the village on the train bound for Omaha! Of course, it must be confessed that Lindenwood girls missed a lot by not getting to greet the great American, but just think what the great American missed by not getting to greet Lindenwood! While there is but one greatness in the president, there are many, many greatneses in this college. All our greatness needs is for somebody to find it and recognize it and proclaim it to the world and then won't Mr. Coolidge feel disconcerted when he finds out all the many greatneses that he almost hardly got to meet?

Yes, and the story goes, that many St. Charles citizens went to the train more to see Lindenwood girls (no, we don't get out very often!) than to see the president and then, we had to disappoint them. Well, we're glad the great American had a nice and safe journey—we wish him better luck for the next trip!

## "THE MIRACLE" DESCRIBED BY ENGLISH LECTURER

*Mrs. Victoria Powell Presents Church-ly Story of Nun and Virgin.*

Beginning on Christmas Eve, "The Miracle" is to begin a run of three weeks at the Coliseum in St. Louis. On Tuesday night, September 22, Miss Victoria Powell, of England, who lectured to the members of the Town Club in St. Louis, spoke to the students of Lindenwood and the people of St. Charles on the play.

Mrs. Powell explained that the production is no commercial enterprise. Any profits gained will be divided among local charities. "The Miracle" is by far the most resplendent production of poetry on the world's stage," said Mrs. Powell. "It is also the greatest spectacle ever conceived on the stage, and the most costly."

The business men of St. Louis have made a guarantee of \$350,000 to bring the play to St. Louis and the

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## DO LINDENWOOD GIRLS WEAR SENSIBLE SHOES?

When long hair was still referred to as woman's crowning glory, most elaborate coiffures were in vogue, but since tresses are shorn, and there is but one or at best only a few ways to arrange short hair, attention has been turned to other things. At present the most decorative note in a woman's apparel seems to be shoes. Street shoes, sport shoes, school shoes, dress shoes, shoes for afternoon and shoes for evening are all included in the wardrobe of the well-dressed woman. And quite elaborate and decorative in design some of them appear too.

When the feet of the American women became larger, caused by the strenuous outdoor and athletic life led by most of the members of feminine society, fashion sought to produce a type of shoe which would cause the foot to appear smaller and more delicate, so thus originated the short vamp, which enjoyed immediately a season of intense popularity. The question is asked, "Do girls buy shoes for beauty or for sensible foot-comfort?" The answer is hard to give. Personality of the wearer comes in there but, as a general rule, there are found in the wardrobe of the average college girl more high heels than low, more narrow, short shoes than wide, broad ones, and more dainty, delicate impractical shoes than those of a more sensible nature. Perhaps "society demands it", perhaps not, but at any rate, it is done.

In glancing over the shoes shown in the shops, one finds a lovely brocaded pump lined with gold such as one fancies the princesses of the fairy tales might have worn.

Vogue is showing a new satin pump beaded in cut steel and having the toe adorned with cut work, while a department store shows some sporty shades of tan and brown. Golden slippers with jeweled heels vie with their silver sisters in popularity for evening wear, while patent pumps displaying brilliant buckles seem to be the accepted wear for afternoon. For the first time in several years, soft black kid is appearing in attractive styles for street wear. Prices range from the extreme to the more moderate, but girls must have shoes for occasions so thus do clothes allowances disappear by leaps and bounds.

## IDEALS PRESENTED BY PRESIDENT OF BOARD

*"Be Loyal to Your Best Moment",  
Says Dr. MacIvor.*

Rev. Dr. John MacIvor, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of St. Louis, addressed the Lindenwood assembly, Thursday morning, October 1. The girls of Lindenwood feel especially interested in Dr. MacIvor because of his direct relations with the college as President of the Board of Directors.

In the opening of his address he remarked that Lindenwood presents a remarkable group of girls. The college itself is gripping in its imagination as an historical school with old traditions that are well esteemed. The Board of Directors have dreamed that Lindenwood will be to the west even more than Wellesley is to the east. More and more Lindenwood is becoming a great school, rendering service to the people of the whole nation.

Dr. MacIvor went on to say that there are two extremes in thoughts of self; the holding of self above all other things and persons, and the holding of self below all others. To thine own self be true, for self respect should be built on a solid basis, and it is a good thing to know ourselves and to realize that we are individuals with powers given us from the hands of the great God. Education includes more than development of the mind, for there is always much more in education than what we get out of it. It is a development of personality—the leading out into life—the opening of the soul into the larger wisdom—that is the dream of God. We are beginning to discover that this thing of educating the mind is rather cheap when you sound the depth of feeling in love or sorrow, it cannot be expressed. The power to feel—the ability to be sensitive always to the best—this is a requisite in life.

We must give our soul. The fundamental fault of life is in holding something back. Money or material things do not count, but the realization that someone is giving his soul. You have to put yourself into your business, your life, your school and all that God has put into your hands. Keep out the things that are false. Have the consciousness in your soul that you have a moral

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# LINDEN BARK

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Wednesday, October 14, 1925.

## THE LINDEN BARK:

*"A fire-mist and a planet  
A crystal and a cell  
A jellyfish and a saurian  
And caves where the cavemen  
dwell.  
Then a sense of law and beauty  
And a face turned from the clod,  
Some call it evolution  
And others call it God."*

—W. H. Carruth.

## ADVANTAGES OF DEBATE

We have heard it is never wise to believe a rumor. But there has been one circulating on the campus for the past few days which, since it so vitally concerns us all, has caused no little consternation. It is said that there will be no debate this year!

Immediately the thought of what this means to us as a college almost overpowers us. For what to any school is a better friend, a quicker advertiser than debate? It brings different institutions into an inter-collegiate relationship which will undoubtedly prove of much gain. There is certainly no other activity which develops more school spirit and pride in one's Alma Mater. Then the fact that the question discussed is always one of international interest is not to be ignored. It is usually an issue which the individual would not take the trouble to investigate for himself. Thus a very distinct advantage may be derived both by the audience and the participants.

There is not a debator alive, we are sure, who will not list more than one priceless benefit he has received through this work, whether his debates number one or one hundred. An ability to think quickly, a strengthened self-control, the power to speak forcefully before a large audience, a mastery

of one's vocabulary, are characteristic accomplishments of a good debater. We may all of us agree to this and readily promise our aid, but promises unkept should never have been made. If we are going to feel individually that the responsibility rests on the few who enter the tryouts, that all we have to do is to sit back and clap our hands when the occasion arrives, why then we had better acknowledge the rumor as truth.

Do you not suppose that if we would all show that we are willing to do our part, that we will, every one whether we are on the team or not, put our shoulders to the wheel and push on to victory—then do you not suppose that rumor might die a natural death? Let's try it!

## COLUMBUS DAY

October 12 is a day that not very many people recognize. And of all days this should be observed by all true Americans. It is a day commemorating the time in 1492 when a young fellow named Christopher Columbus discovered a small part of the place that is now called America, the land of the free and the home of the brave. In more concise language, October 12 is Columbus Day.

We Lindenwood girls are blessed with a great birth. Without any effort whatever on our part, we are citizens of this great America, but, it must be confessed, if we are citizens through birth only, we are citizens simply in name. Citizenship, true citizenship, here in Lindenwood, is a test of the kind of stuff we will have to offer to our country in later years. If you observe all the rules implicitly; if you are conscientious about your duties, don't for one minute think that that alone makes you a perfect citizen, either here or in the bigger sphere of our State. For citizenship is a much bigger thing than simply walking the chalk. If you say, "No" to every naughty prank your friends suggest, don't get the impression that you are quite the righteous young thing, but remember what Christ said to the Pharisees so many years ago. Citizenship is a positive thing, not a negative. It is a thing of action, not one of mere composure with a mouthful of "Dont's", a stiff-back, and an attitude of righteousness. Self-righteousness is the most despicable trait in human nature, and is the one sin that Jesus of Nazareth denounced as being distinctly and definitely unforgivable. Although it is a great thing to feel that we are essential parts of a certain community, don't ever forget that no matter how you are idolized, no matter what kind of a pedestal you happen to be able to recline on, that the fancy of the mob is vacillating; that no matter how essential you happen to be to your neighbors and friends, there is bound to be another fellow who can

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, October 15:

11 A. M. Dr. Chester E. Jenney of First Presbyterian Church of St. Louis.

Sunday, October 18:

4:30 P. M. Miss Edna Treat, organ and Miss Frances Criswell, voice, recital in Sibley Chapel.

6:30 P. M. Rev. Frederic Niedner, of Lutheran Church of St. Charles.

fill your place as efficiently as you do and probably a great deal more so. However, if you've done one single thing for which you have not one atom of shame, and on which you may always ponder with complete ease and a feeling of the supreme satisfaction that you have done something completely, thoroughly, and nobly, then St. Peter will probably pat you on the back and say that you did not live in vain. If that sounds silly or rash, just think over your past and try to remember some one action of yours that has been truly and completely magnificent. You'll find you can not chalk many actions of that kind for yourself or anyone else.

We have wandered slightly from the main topic of discussion. But, it must be seen, that Columbus did at least one magnificent thing. For what is more unique and more unusual than a lone man bravely striving towards his ideas and ideals against all the power of his land and time? And Columbus had such odds as superstition and traditions of narrow-minded people to combat. He was a brave and courageous soul, and should be looked upon as a real sport. Columbus was the kind of fellow that would make an expert citizen today. A citizen that is not passive but active in a very real issue; a citizen whose greater joys are obtained in the penetration of the unknown and the brave denouncement of old traditions that are stumbling blocks to progress; a citizen whose chief thoughts are about the achievement of some great task instead of about what this and that person thinks; a citizen who plays the game of life as a good sport, or one who takes the losses of the game with a smile and a determination to do better, and thanks God if he is allowed to win occasionally.

## A CITY'S QUEEN.

Miss Ernst Embry, a recent student of Lindenwood, has been chosen as "Miss Nowata" to represent Nowata, Oklahoma at the annual "Neewollah" festival to be given at Independence, Kan., October 30 and 31. She will be one of the maids of honor to the "Queen of Neewollah." Representatives of all towns between Kansas City and Tulsa will be present. Miss Embry is quite successful in dramatic work and has appeared in New York City.

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grip on yourself and your future is in your hands.

"We have great possibilities and we can make something of ourselves. We are always tempted to think we are mediocre, but there is merit in each of us. Triumphs of the commonplace are many and are most important. The thing we never thought could happen, often happens. Burns, Tennyson, and the apostle Paul, all were lowly men who gave some of the most beautiful things the world has ever known. You may be hindered, but this does not make it impossible to succeed.

"There is a divinity who shapes our ends, rough hew them as we will", so we must live with a far vision, for we are building more stately mansions for our souls. Let nothing veil the truth; do not only speak the truth with your lips but live the truth. Be faithful to the very finest hour you have ever had; Be faithful to the highest vision you have seen. The only life worth living is the life that is willing to die. God is to save us and we are to give ourselves for others. The closing of our ears and our eyes to the cries of the world is national suicide.

"Let us be loyal to the very best."

#### WERNER-KREADY WEDDING

Miss Helen Kready, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kready of Sikeston, Mo., a graduate of Lindenwood in the class of '25 and a center of Lindenwood activities for four years, was married to Mr. Elmer Werner of St. Charles, Mo., September 11th. The wedding which took place in the home of the bride's parents, was marked by the beauty of simplicity.

Members of the families and wedding party were received from 7 until about 8:30 at an informal reception. Miss Hilma Black and Miss Annette Smith, both present students of Lindenwood, assisted the hostess.

Dr. Kready escorted the bride to an arch between the library and living room, where the wedding was performed by the Rev. Clarence Burton of Kennett, after the rendition of Lohengrin's Wedding March. The bride was beautifully attired in a beaded white satin gown with a plain basque and bouffant skirt. She carried a sheaf of white roses which were distributed to her guests later. Her only attendant was Miss Katherine Clark, the maid of honor. The groom was attended by his brother Mr. Edwin Werner.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner left by motor immediately after the ceremony, for St. Louis, where they are "at home".

Mrs. Werner was known and loved at Lindenwood, as in her home town, for her cherry disposition and loveliness. Mr. Werner, son of Mrs. Emma Werner of St. Charles, is a young man of good business connections, and has been well-known in Lindenwood circles for years.

*If you want the kind of curl that looks curly and the kind of cut that is cut stop at*

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#### FROSH MEETING

The freshman class at Lindenwood College has organized itself and decided, as all freshman classes do, to be the best class of the year..

The first meeting was called in Roemer Auditorium. Eleanor Brown, senior, and president of the Student Board gave a short address, and later introduced Margaret McNee, president of the Junior class.

The most important business of the meeting was the election of officers. The following officers were elected for the first term: Ruth Bullion, Little Rock, Ark., president; Mary Carey, Pittsfield, Ill., vice-president; Elizabeth Cooper, La Grange, Ill., secretary; and Marguerite Wanger, Little Rock, Ark., treasurer.

#### WILL HAVE HALLOW-E'EN QUEEN—THANKSGIVING PLAY

With the completion of the selection of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, the program of the organization for the year is well under way. Julia Ayers as president, Helen Harrison as vice-president, Eleanor Brown as secretary with Pauline Davis as treasurer, complete the list of officers. The personnel of the remainder of the cabinet is Louisa Cochrane, head of the social service committee, Virginia Sue Camp and Harriet Liddle of the publicity committee.

The Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring the big sister movement this year and is fostering a commission to interest the new girls in campus activities. Plans for this have not been completed as yet, but it is thought that a club will be formed whose leader will also serve on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

On October 30, a Hallowe'en party is to be given by the organization at which the queen, who will have previously been elected by popular vote of the student body, will be crowned.

A play will be given on Thanksgiving evening in Roemer auditorium, the cast of which will be chosen by trial in the near future.

Each year the Y. W. C. A. aids in spreading Christmas cheer among the poor of St. Charles by holding a White Service. It will be held this year on December 16, and the social service committee will have charge.

*NEW GIRLS and OLD GIRLS get some GOOD COOKING and walk down to 519 CLAY and meet the*

**ETLING SISTERS**

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new Coliseum is being reconstructed to resemble the interior of a church, to furnish the atmosphere for the production. The theatre is converted into a church having the seats as pews, and the ushers are dressed as nuns. The dramatic tensivity is such that it holds one spellbound for hours, she explained.

In giving a brief outline of the characters of the play, Miss Powell said, "The scene opens with faint music approaching in the distance. The bells begin to peal, and the singing of the choir grows louder and louder. Suddenly the pilgrims appear in all sorts of costumes. Their attitude is one of wild frenzy at reaching at last the end of their journey. The multitude gradually becomes more quiet and composed, however, as through their faith and prayers miracles are wrought. The throng leaves. A young nun has been intrusted with the keys to the chapel and as the throng departs, becoming entranced by the beautiful music of the harps, she begins to dance, lightly, gracefully. A young knight who has lingered behind the rest, looks on fascinated. The abess of the convent also sees the nun as she dances and in horrified anger at her behavior sentences her to spend the night in prayer at the feet of a statue of the Holy Virgin. Brokenheartedly but calmly the nun takes her place to pray, but gradually, as the longing of things of the world takes possession of her, she becomes more and more violent until she at last snatches the infant from the arms of the Virgin Mary. As she does this, peals of thunder are heard and the walls of the chapel open, the knight appears, and the nun flees with him. The Madonna becomes animated, steps down from her pedestal, dons the cast off habit of the nun, and takes the place at the feet of the statue recently occupied by the young nun. The abess appears, discovers the disappearance of the statue and, calling for aid, lays hands on the nun but she is raised upward by unseen hands and eludes them. After this miracle, she is allowed to be unmolested. The sinful nun wanders about in the world of man for ten years but finally returns to the convent, brokenhearted, to die with her new-born babe. She is met by the Virgin who welcomes her, returns her robe and again ascends the pedestal of the virgin, taking in her arms the dead baby of the erring nun. There is much rejoicing in the church when the Virgin is found to be restored to her old place and the play ends with a song of praise and a tremendous chiming of cathedral bells.

The Miracle has just completed a run of nine months in New York and even then it was impossible to accommodate the crowds desiring admission. It is at present being shown in Cincinnati.

## That Man Ruth The Photographer

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So very, very much interest is taken in sophomores now. Of course, they have that dandy leader, Virginia Sue Campbell for their chief, and that peppy young athlete, June Taylor, for her assistant, and that ought to entitle them to quite a little consideration. Then there is that russet-headed (it really isn't quite safe to call her "red", girls) young girl that they call Betty Birch, and she is as responsible in an office as she is peppy on the dance floor doing the Charleston; Betty as secretary and that fine, capable, business-like Helen Almond for treasurer ought to kock 'em cold, eh what? Is that why Sophomores are getting so much notoriety? The sponsor of that '28 class is the very embodiment of pep, Miss Gene Gustavus, who is loved by athletes and book-worms alike. Can that be the cause? Well, there is no doubt these officers and that sponsor will carry the class of '28 to a great victory this year but it is said the immediate cause of the great popularity of the Sophs is a certain custom that is observed in Lindenwood. Do any Freshmen know what it is?

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## The LINDEN BITE by The Campus Hound



Well, readers of the Linden Bite, and otherwise my friends, you may now tune in to this weekly daytime story as told from station Bow Wow! The official announcer this week, as per usual, is myself, Mr. Hound Dog, Esq., B. V. D., V. P., E. T. C. This is going to be terrifically senseless this week as, at present, I have an incurable spell of the giggles, and you know how they make you feel.—Just silly! The worst of it is that I decided when I entered the literary world I'd cease being silly and here I am up to my old tricks again. Well, as the old boy, himself, said—you just simply can't teach old dogs new tricks!—But that doesn't mean that the Sophs won't knock the props out from under those freshmen!

The other night I was sniffin' around Sibley way, and whoopie doodle!—I sho ran away fast when I got up pretty close 'cause I knew such yelling couldn't be caused by anything else but the return of Mrs. Sibley's ghost. Maybe the Sophs were consulting with Mrs. Sibley about the just punishment that should be dealt to those Frosh who have not behaved so well and I saw several real solemn looking members of that class keeping guard on that most sacred place, called Sibley chapel.

While we are on the subject of Sophs and Frosh, I can't help but think of what the freshmen would do or rather would not do) in case they could find the person who started that story about Sophomore week coming on one Sunday night. It is certainly fine that these little Frosh are smart enough to be able to divine the doings of the illustrious sophomores. Yes, in preparation of the coming Sophs, the freshmen locked up all their food, clothing, pictures, and other effects, so that those dangerous Sophs, with all their taking ways, might not get away with their pictures of their best beaux-lovers! The Sophs, however, walked serenely with their blind dates or studied with the roomie or laughed with the idiots across the way, and left the Frosh quaking and quivering in dreaded expectation.

The room-mate question is quite perplexing. These girls from one western city are entirely too finicky when it comes to what kind of a person with whom they can live. It's perty low-down—and you can put this in your pipe—to come here with a headful of high brow notions, your heart and your one-track mind, set on another dippy person for a roomie

and not a single kind word for the girl with whom you are so unfortunately assigned. Although, I'm a poor, old, humble hound, I'd like to tell you girls that have your bark steered in such a direction, you'd better let up the sail and strike for shore. Noses are just fine when they are on your face, but Lindenwood has no use for noses in the air! This poor old cur has been kicked around here for many years and has observed my Filosofic Frosh, it never does any harm to treat a fellow-creature kindly even though he does not happen to strike your immediate fancy. There is not ony dog so low that does not at some time have his hour!—

While we are chatting about the little Frosh, I'd like to inquire for some accurate info' about this finicky freshman who is so depressed by the use of chewing-gum by L. C. inmates. Of course, chewing-gum is a very insidious habit, but it rather jars on one's sense of harmony to have a Freshman call you down in church for innocently amusing yourself. Anyway, these preachers around St. Charles are so inspiring that one forgets to chew after the first few words of the sermon are uttered. So, if I were the little freshman, I wouldn't worry about those little so-and-sos who are slaves to that vile, vile habit, that Mr. Wrigley is responsible for. I betcha that's one man that the devil'll get!

Well, I just don't know how the young ladies are going to get any swimming exercise this year. But the campus is a beautiful place, now isn't it? Really, there's always lots to be thankful for, if you just think hard enough. I wonder, if that's the reason why the teachers are all the time telling the students that all they want to teach 'em is to think——!????\*\*\*\*\*

Anyhow, all that "pores" does not rain, but around here all that rains does "pore"! "It's a great life", the cat said as it passed out for the ninth time!

Miss Alice Linnemann, director of the Lindenwood Art Department is taking the art classes to the St. Louis Art Museum, Saturday, October 17, to see an exhibit of paintings by American artists. Visits to museums are a part of the required course of this department.

### ATHLETICS MOVING

The Lindenwood Athletic Association met on Monday, October 5. Several new officers were elected to take the place of those elected last year who did not return as follow.: Pauline Daavis, vice-president; Monabelle McKinley, treasurer; Helen Lee Maupin, Head of Posture.

Eight new members: Bernice Edwards, Annette Smith, Katherine Walker, Margaret Knoop, Margaret Mc-Nee, Betty Morris, Audrey Richert, Agnes Boschert.