

Dea Gipson 2

# LINDEN BARK

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## HONORS TO AGE

*Old People's Thanksgiving Gifts from L. C. Students*

Thanksgiving day at Lindenwood was expressed in more ways of giving than silent or boisterous thanks, but took the form also of gifts for these people who have far less to be thankful for than the girls of Lindenwood.

An offering was taken at the Thanksgiving morning chapel service and the entire amount was divided between two funds. One half is to be sent to the Near East Relief fund, whereas the rest was used to buy Thanksgiving cheer for the aged poor at the St. Charles County Infirmary.

The baskets were taken out to the Infirmary Wednesday afternoon and were filled with fruit and candy as well as magazines and tobacco. There are forty-four people living on this farm: seventeen women and twenty seven men whose lives have been unfortunate and who have very few things to enjoy in life. It is only at this time of year Thanksgiving time and then at Christmas, that these people come in contact with the outside world, so one may see how great their appreciation of small kindnesses must be.

When this trip was made on Thanksgiving, each member of the infirmary was asked what he or she most wished for Christmas. It is surprising to know the little things that most please them, such as, a handkerchief, some mittens, a comb, a hairnet, or candy. A list of personal gifts was made and these things will be sent to them on Christmas.

This work is carried on through the sociology department under the supervision of Miss Schaper. Those in charge of the Thanksgiving baskets were Martha Shortridge and Frances Stumberg. It is work that is well worth while and is appreciated by the student givers as well as the poor who receive their gifts.

## ADDRESS BY MISS ADDAMS

Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago, will address the students and faculty of Lindenwood in Roemer Auditorium, Tuesday night, December 1. Miss Addams is the founder of Hull House in Chicago, one of the pioneer social settlement centers, with which she is still connected.

## NELL DONNELLY INSPIRES ART IN COSTUMING

Lindenwood's art library has recently been the recipient of a lovely book of styles, ancient and modern, from Paris, showing the history of women's costumes, which is the gift of Mrs. Nell Donnelly of the Donnelly Garment Company of Kansas City. Mrs. Donnelly is a former Lindenwood girl who has made for herself a name in the business world through the establishment and building up of the garment company which bears her name. Each year she gives prizes to the girls of the college for the most original designs in dressmaking, which she, in turn, uses as models in her factory. The book is one of two sent over to this country from France to Mrs. Donnelly, the other of which she is using in her work.

The book was formally presented to the Art Department in a speech by Dr. Roemer.

## IS LINDENWOOD'S ATTITUDE IN LINE WITH HARVARD'S?

President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University, claims, in a press dispatch, that the students of today are more proud of their achievements on the athletic field and on the campus than in their classrooms. He states that the Harvard graduate is more interested in what the students are doing athletically and in other extra-curricular activities, than in what they are doing intellectually. President Lowell declares that the system of permitting the students to elect their own courses tends to increase a desire on their part to complete the four years in college with as little effort as possible.

Dean Gipson, of Lindenwood, has said that she is in no way discouraged by the grades of the first month of the college year.

"There are many students," she said, "who have the majority of their grades in S's and E's, and I am hopeful that in general the grades next month will be raised.

"Many of the freshmen did very good work in spite of the handicap of the complete change of school life which they had to overcome. Of course it is hard to give an opinion on the scholastic rank of the students by one month's grades, but I am not at all dejected by them, and I have high hopes for Lindenwood's scholastic standing."

## CONGESTED CITY LIFE

*Dr. King Tells of Those Whom Lindenwood Helps*

Vesper service on Sunday evening, November 22, was in the form of a narrative by Dr. George W. King of the Markham Memorial Presbyterian Church. Lindenwood girls contribute to this home mission, which is doing such a wonderful work in St. Louis and naturally they are intensely interested in the unique field.

For the benefit of those unfamiliar with St. Louis, Dr. King explained that the city is of a fan shape. That section in which the mission is located is the eighth ward, the river district. It has the general outline of the state of Vermont, with a population almost identical, in spite of the smallness of the section.

The family names, however, are very different from those of Vermont, the Green Mountain people. Here the German, Slaves, Syrian, and Magyar are intermingled. It is odd that not a business firm has a French name, all are alien, but the streets have names of the French pioneers of this country.

In this immigrant and industrial district is found the largest shoe factory in St. Louis. We are indebted to this district for the menus, beverage lists and for many common articles. The commercial facilities are unrivaled. The public schools are doing a new social work, and branch libraries are being established. Among the other improvements are included too, the parks and the city hospitals. Children swarm the public play-grounds, alleys and bath houses. "These alert, keen, neglected and lovable kids are a hope, a joy, a menace, and a despair," said Dr. King.

The Markham work began as a Sunday School, but has developed into various departments. The Girl's Council is working now on a dinner for the first Father and Son's banquet, while the smaller children are anticipating the Thanksgiving parties and the Christmas tree.

Dr. King said: "Our contract with Santa Claus this year promises dolls for the little girls. The mothers are happy in dressing them. For the boys are toy wagons and scissors grinders. I would love to bring to you a picture of the children receiving the gifts. I wish you could see the happiness, love, joy, noise and real satisfaction. It is

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# LINDEN BARK

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Wednesday, December 2, 1925.

## THE LINDEN BARK:

"A woman's work, grave sirs, is never done."

Mr. Ensden, Poem spoken at a Cambridge Commencement.

## WHAT SHALL CONGRESS DO?

The United States has always been "in" and "on the level" in every kind of international affairs since the Declaration of Independence was signed in 1776. It is a proud boast of American citizens that we stand for right and that, in this country at least, might does not always make right. That is, this has always been the case up to the present critical time. At this time, there is a great deal of discussion as to whether the United States will or will not enter the World Court. The colleges throughout the country have taken it up, and reports coming from western and southern universities show them to be in favor of this. However it remains to be seen in which direction those of the northern and eastern states will vote. Since it is not a question on which sectionalism would play an important part, they also will probably be in favor of the world court. But the question is, will the decisions of these conferences of college students have any influence on the course taken by the chief executives? This also only remains to be seen.

It would seem that to enter the World Court would be for the United States the wisest, safest and most logical thing to do for, by so doing, we would be securing recognition as well as representation in the Court. But on the other hand, would conditions arise from it which would in any way endanger our policies of neutrality and justice? That side is logical also. The United States has not, as yet, recover-

ed sufficiently from the effects of the World War to allow her to jump at a thing such as this quickly or to take it lightly. Then, all this brings up again the old question of the League of Nations. Who is to know what is best, anyway?

## "THE GREAT OUT-OF-DOORS"

"Go forth under the open sky and list to nature's teachings". What a pleasant panacea for mental worries is Bryant's advice! "To him who in the love of nature holds communion with her visible forms, she speaks a various language."

Truly, nature has an inexhaustible storehouse of things that charm the human heart, mind and body and we may rejoice in the fact that no one has a monopoly upon the values of this storehouse. This great gift of God is accessible to everyone and is as inspiring and restful to the adult as it is delightful to the wondering child. Nothing has such a universal appeal, it brings health to the body, is a stimulus to the intellect, and a joy to the soul.

With the thought of the wonders of nature and the beauties of the out-of-doors, our poetical instinct is awakened. This is a favorite subject with the poets, who see instead of a mere stick of timber, a masterpiece of God's handiwork. Self is lost, egotism disappears, and in the quietness and beauty of the open, a closer relationship is felt with the Divine. Longfellow has spoken of nature as "the old nurse who takes the child upon her knee and reads to it of the manuscripts of God".

Macauley's wise mother taught the poet and essayist the value of solitary walks, in his childhood. The boy, with his studious mind, was naturally inclined to reading and might easily have developed into a book-worm without the benefits and joys of exercise and reflection in the open air.

I wonder how many of us, in the busy routine of college life, spend the proper percent of our time outside. Why not manage for a short daily walk? The actual time saved is surprising, for it is easy to return to work with renewed energy and inspiration. What a relief for "house-nerves", for the pent-up feeling that is inevitable after a day spent in a stuffy building! A feeling difficult to express sweeps over one, as she strides along in the crisp air, free, happy, contented, after a little reflection problems solve themselves and in the heart the optimistic line is singing, "All's right with the world." It's a sure cure for the blues, girls! Three rousing cheers for the "Great Out-of-Doors."

## HOW IT ALL LOOKS

The Thanksgiving rush is on, in the post office! Trucks are daily emptying great boxes and crates into the office for distribution. The small

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, December 3:

Assembly 11 A. M. Rev. Leonard C. Buschman of the Tyler Place Presbyterian Church, St. Louis.

Sunday, December 6:

Dr. Henry L. Southwick, of the Emerson College of Oratory, Boston Mass. 6:30 P. M.

## MARRIAGE

The uniting of two souls, the joining together of two kindred spirits, this is marriage. It is wonderful but are there not other things more wonderful, more worth while? The Lindenwood Players will wipe away all doubt on this subject on December 15.

room is simply filled with odd-shaped boxes of every size, bags and crates.

There are boxes bursting with their load, and letting out the glorious smell of fresh doughnuts. There are great sacks of various kinds of nuts, and huge boxes that must hold nothing less than turkeys. Pickles and olives come in abundance, and cakes and cookies are not forgotten.

There are nightly feeds in the corridors: each girl gets a box, and the contents must be eaten.

Girls are haunting the scales, to see the pointer daily climbing, and there is always this to be overheard:

"After Thanksgiving I AM going to reduce."

## LINDENWOOD FOR

## WORLD COURT

The students of America have been asked to vote on the all-important question of whether or not America should join the world-court. In Lindenwood the vote in favor was almost unanimous. Only about fourteen students voted against it. In order to arouse the interest of the school in this question, a poster has been placed on the bulletin and on "lost-and-found" boards, showing a school-room. In this school-room, in the seats of the students, are the members of the world court. At the desk, which has written on the front of it "World Court" sits the teacher who represents "Justice". Written on the board are the two epigrams: "Better late than never" and "Justice fosters peace". Coming in the door is a little boy who represents Uncle Sam. The teacher is saying to him, "We thought you weren't coming, Sammy." At the bottom of this poster in big black writing are inscribed these words:

"SHALL THIS BE?

WHAT DO STUDENTS SAY?"



(Continued from page 1)

indeed a joy to make a child happy." The mission is always ready with relief work to help any family in need. Dr. King told of several incidents of the services rendered. The message of a co-worker is the call for children's clothing, for as it was expressed, "it seems these people think more of their rusty old Fords than of the children's clothes." Often children are clothed more warmly after they have come to school.

Dr. King planned to perform a wedding service on Thanksgiving day for a girl from a needy family of this group, and thus he continues on his way, spreading happiness.

#### ART CLASS CHRISTMAS CARDS

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#### ROYALTY OF LINDENWOOD DONS DUCHESS OF YORK GREY

We are not all Duchess but being a Duchess does not give one a monopoly on a certain shade of grey. The Duchess of York, eccentric and always individual in her taste, has appeared at several functions recently, gowned in grey, sometimes grey with self trimmings and something grey relieved with some bright touch of color. It is not a color which has been designated to any certain type of dress, and we find sport costumes, afternoon dresses, and charming evening gowns made up in the Duchess of York grey.

Evidences that Lindenwood is not the last by which the new tried is shown in the many attractive dresses which have appeared this fall made up in greys.

Charming and made more interesting by the fact that the dress is one of her own handiwork in the grey sport dress worn by Harriet Caudry. It is of flannel with the skirt fastened to the waist with a row of black buttons. Under this row of buttons is placed a strip of rose, yellow and black flannel which also furnishes a line of trimming from the waist to the shoulder. The neck is finished with a small collar trimmed in the colors of the flannel trimmings on the dress.

Gladys Lynn wears a very pretty afternoon dress of grey. It is of a light shade trimmed with darker grey bands which form a straight line down the front, and on one side of which is placed a row of glass buttons. The pockets are embroidered in different shades of grey touched with black.

This Duchess of York grey even invades the realms of evening attire. At Mrs. Roemer's birthday party Otha Cargill wore an evening dress which was a combination of grey cloth and silver lace, the cloth forming panels between side insets of silver lace. The waist had a bodice effect and was held across the back with narrow straps of

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the silver grey material.

There are many grey sport dresses appearing on the campus, many grey coats with grey fur trimmings, grey velvets and grey silks, all of which are evidences that the Duchess of York has made just as popular a color for Lindenwood as she has for the courts of England.

#### "MONKEY SHINES"

Sophomore week is a tradition at Lindenwood, a time during which the lowly freshmen grovel at the feet of the more worthy sophomores. In fact the sophs are for the period of a few short days the High Moguls of this institution of learning, but, as is always the case, after their ascension they descend back to the same plane above which they had so spectacularly risen.

After two short evening assemblies for every member of the school, but of primary interest to the sophs and freshmen, followed by two days of trial for the freshies, the reign of the sophomores was culminated with a long assembly Wednesday morning.

During that one nerve racking hour spent in great torment of mind by the freshmen, many of their number were brought up before the sophomore jury and tried to prove their grain. The drama of the three bears was portrayed by eleven of the victims, Virginia Shelton gave her own improvisation of the Charleston, Ruth Bullion, chief monkey, illustrated how a monkey shines, and Pat Hayes performed the hitherto unaccomplished feat of sitting on nothing and hanging her feet over the edge.

When at last the hour of trial was over and the twenty-five representatives of the freshman class had proved their sportsmanship, willingness, and pep, they were accepted as a class and began work over again with renewed energy, on a par with the rest of the students.

#### SISTER OF AN AUTHOR

Lindenwood has been singularly honored this year in having within her fold the sister of one of the most promising of the younger authors, Mr. John Jones Sharon, brother of Lucie May Sharon who is a member of the freshman class, has recently published his first novel, "Grey Gander". Previous to this time Mr. Sharon has had published several poems and short stories, but "Grey Gander" is his first story of great length.

#### MORMON MODES

#### AND MANNERS.

Miss Virginia Kahler, a freshman at Lindenwood, is from Salt Lake City, Utah, the mother city of the Mormons. One would imagine that the people of this religion would be peculiar and unusual; they are really not, according to Miss Kahler.

"Externally, the Mormons are no different from the Presbyterians, Methodists and people of other creeds. Of course, there are differences in their beliefs", said Miss Kahler, in an interview with a representative of LINDEN BARK. She has known many Mormons and likes them.

"Of course they are far more modern than they used to be. Polygamy is no longer practiced in any locality. The Federal law prevents it. Also, the Mormons now are not so averse to drinking tea and coffee as formerly. The orthodox Mormons still do not drink these beverages, and continue to miss their numerous wives, but the younger ones are dropping these practices and beliefs."

Miss Kahler went on to tell many interesting things about the Mormons and their buildings. The Mormon Temple is sacred to the Mormons; only Mormons of good standing can enter, and then only to be married. The Tabernacle is one of the most wonderful buildings in the world. In it are held lectures, concerts, and recitals on its marvelous organ. This building, ornate with vaulted arches, is constructed without the use of a single nail.

Salt Lake City is divided into wards of about seven blocks each, and every ward has its Mormon church.

Miss Kahler remarked upon the many advantages which are given to Mormon children by their parents. Especially, she said, they are trained in public speaking from an early age. At their meetings, the children are often called upon to talk upon some subject.

The Mormons do not yet appreciate the cinema, and do not believe in attending picture shows.

They are law-abiding, self-respecting people. "I have many friends who are Mormons", said Miss Kahler, "and I prefer many of them, as friends, to some who are non-Mormons."

#### A CAREER

A goal so bright and shining that it illumines the long steep Road of life and makes man's passage along this road imperial. Such is a career. Is it worth the sacrifice of Love? The Lindenwood Players will answer this question satisfactorily on December 15.



"SPICE OF LIFE"

FROM 28 STATES.

There is an old saying that variety is the spice of life. If that is the case, there is plenty of spice at Lindenwood this year for there are girls from 28 states, 6 more states than last year. These 6 rare spices are: Wyoming, Ohio, North Dakota, Idaho, New Jersey, and Utah.

Missouri can boast of sending 125 representatives, and Illinois is not far behind with 79. Kansas comes next with 53 girls, and tagging along behind is Oklahoma, with 45 worthy young women. Arkansas and Nebraska add 74 more to the ranks, and Iowa, Indiana and Texas do their bit by increasing the number with 36. The girls from Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Michigan, North Carolina, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Colorado, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Arizona and Minnesota do not let us forget that their states are on the map, too.

The total enrollment of this glorious band of girls from the 28 states is 435, and we know, even though our homes are scattered widely through this United States, that we can consider Lindenwood as our common home and all work together for goal.

MISS ANTHONY GIVES PROGRAM IN ASSEMBLY

One of the most enjoyable and entertaining programs of the year was that presented by Miss Lenore Anthony, of Kansas City on Thursday morning, November 5. Miss Anthony is a former Lindenwood student and bore greetings from the Kansas City Lindenwood Club.

Her graceful stage appearance won at once the admiration of the audience as her pleasing voice filled the auditorium. The group of selections offered an opportunity of appreciating Miss Anthony's remarkable range of character portrayal. She pictured the negro, the child, the Irish beggar, and the Italian with equal ease and vividness. With the aid of well chosen gestures and facial expressions her interpretation was splendid.

LECTURE ON EARTHQUAKES

Rev. James B. Macelwane, S. J., professor of Seismology at St. Louis University, gave a stereopticon lecture in Roemer Auditorium, Tuesday November 17, on earthquakes and their results.

Pictures were shown of the San Francisco earthquake of 1906, the recent earthquake of Tokio and others. Dr. Macelwane, who has made a scientific study of earthquake phenomena, explained the several theories in regard to the formation of earthquakes. He also showed different types of seismographs, and told of their importance to the measuring of earthquakes.



Good afternoon, gentle readers. Ah how pleasant is the day. The sun is bright, no cloud is near, and if these fool fleas would just leave me alone, Spar! Now, by golly, I got you! That ought to be a lesson to your grandchildren. Well, such is the life of a hound dog, anyway I don't imagine fleas are any worse than yellow jaundice, and my name isn't Pollyanna either.

Now, I ask you as a friend, straight from the shoulder, what is there around here that every dub in school doesn't already know? To tell the deeply unadulterated truth, I'm lazy. Yes sir, I admit it freely. It couldn't be spring fever because this is fall, but here I sit, parked in the shade of the Sundial jest a watchin' the leaves come a fallin' down. Some people think this time of year is sad, but gee whilickers, I don't see why. Wouldn't some folks raise a howl if we had the same old dusty leaves year in and year out. Huh? But there's always some folks to do the howlin' and them that hafta grin, ain't it the truth now? Gee how I love good old Philosophy to fill up space.

But to get down to business, I have a surprise for you, now close your eyes and listen. It's less than three weeks until Christmas vacation! Honest! Now aren't you glad you read this far? I just know that you haven't had time to think about going home, being so interested in your books and all that. Of course it's bound to break in upon your concentrated trend of thought, but you can sneak your text books out with you and study at home, even after 10:30 P. M. But let me give you one warning, little girls, don't stay up to study Christmas eve, because you know how conscientious Santa Claus is, and he might report you. But then life is just one irritation after another. After chigger season comes the flannels, so why worry?

I guess you can easily see how my mind is wandering today, in fact I'm gettin' worried about myself. I wonder if flu ever settles in the head. Don't shoot! I'm gonna quit right now, no kid. But I promise on my honor as snooper hound of the L. C. campus to redeem myself next issue. "Abide with me in faith all ye staunch and loyal students" in other words, for gosh sakes gimme another chance. Tutie Fruitie.

WHERE DOLLS YET REIGN.

A doll seems to rank with a wardrobe trunk when one comes to college. This conclusion is easily drawn when one walks along the corridors of the different buildings. A glimpse into this room shows three, into that one shows two. There is hardly a girl in college who does not have at least one such mascot, except, of course, those who prefer pets belonging to the animal kingdom. In this line, cats and dogs seem to be the most popular, although Bettie Lou Stone's monkey is quite well known on third floor Nicolls.

As for dolls, practically every type is represented. There are coquettish Pierretes, handsome Pierrots, wistful French dolls, and even one or two wide-eyed baby dolls. The dolls, cats and dogs all have "cute" names, some of them appropriate and some not, "Golly," a large white canine, was probably named after Goliath because he is so utterly unlike him.

All in all, the dolls in college are as numerous as Freshman and, like Freshman, as insignificant as, well, dolls. (?)

BUS SYSTEM FAVORED BY MISS CLEMENT

Busses are a comparatively new invention at least for long distance riding. There was a time when there were no trains. There was a time when there was no busses, but those times have passed. Trains and busses are now running in close competition.

Miss Clement, the proprietor of the tea room, is a frequent rider on the bus. Although she says that comfort and a seat are insured on a train, the bus is better for quick connections.

Week before last Miss Clement spent the week-end with her mother who lives at Kimswick, eighteen miles south of St. Louis. The bus runs every few hours and so she is able to make much better time that way. She leaves Lindenwood College at Margaret Hall. This bus takes her to Wellston, where she changes for Bus No. 11, which goes to the Market Hotel, at Eighteenth street and Washington avenue. From there she takes the De Soto bus to Kimswick.

This means of traveling enables her to save about a day, and the route has just as beautiful scenery as that of the train.

LOVE

Everyone wants love. Everyone dreams about it. It brings many smiles it also brings many tears. Once a man and a maid loved with a great love, but the Lindenwood Players will tell about this love on December 15.