

LINDEN BARK

Vol. 1—No. 1.

Lindenwood College, St. Charles Mo., Thursday, May 1, 1924.

Price 10c.

It is the aim of the "LINDEN BARK" to bark all the news, snappily truly and clearly. It is our purpose to present the news to the student body, in such an attractive, convincing manner as will create a livelier interest for school activities, plenty of well-directed, constructive public opinion, and a truer Lindenwood spirit.

The first four issues of this new weekly paper will be published by the students of the newswriting class, with the aid of a corps of volunteer reporters from the freshman class, and under the supervision of an instructor in the English department, and a member of the editorial staff of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. However, the "LINDEN BARK" is a student publication, and in order that it be such, each and every girl is urged to use her "nose for news", and contribute any current item, latest personal, bits of humor or original lines of verse. A box is placed in the journalism room on third floor Roemer Hall, where contributions may be left during the day.

It is said of most newspapers, that they live on their advertisements, but this is not so with the "LINDEN BARK." It will live on what we alone put into it, for it is to be a paper "of the students, by the students, and for the students." Remember your bit will help, and CONTRIBUTE!

NEW \$175,000 DORMITORY

READY BY SEPTEMBER

Lindenwood's new dormitory which has been under construction since last fall will be completed and ready for occupancy with the opening of the next school term on September 27. On the south side of the campus and facing Roemer Hall, the new building forms the third side of the quadrangle. The plan of architecture on which Roemer Hall is built will be carried out as far as possible. The entire cost when completed and furnished is estimated at \$175,000.

The dormitory is planned to accommodate seventy-five girls. A new arrangement of rooms is being followed with four girls occupying a suite of two rooms and a bath.

One of the interesting features is the recreation room on the ground floor which will be the gathering place for club meetings or general social good time.

Those young ladies who are fortunate enough to enjoy frequent 'dates' will be particularly anxious to obtain rooms in this dormitory for the long parlor with big fire-places at the ends are to be most inviting.

One respect in which the new building differs from the other dormitories on the campus is in the type and arrangement of fire-escapes used. Enclosed stairway fire-escapes at either end of the building are a decided improvement over the iron ladder type.

Practice rooms for the music students will be located on the ground floor.



Mrs. John L. Roemer,
Sponsor, Senior Class

ST. JOSEPH LINDENWOOD COLLEGE CLUB.

Lindenwood College with Miss Florence Schaper acting as hostess, gave a one o'clock luncheon, Friday, April 18, in the Blue Room of the Hotel Robidoux, St. Joseph, Mo., for the members of the St. Joseph Lindenwood College Club.

Spring flowers in the club colors, yellow and white, were used in the table decorations. During the luncheon college songs were sung and talks were made by the various members among which were, "The Development of Lindenwood" by Mrs. Emmett Thomas, retiring president of the club, "Looking Forward" by Miss Harriet Ridge, newly elected president, and "Plans for Lindenwood" by Miss Schaper.

The St. Joseph Club accepted Dr.

ANNUAL CITY LUNCHEON

GIVEN TO SENIORS

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer Hosts to Large Class.

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Roemer recently entertained the twenty-nine members of the senior class at luncheon in the rose room of the Missouri Athletic Association of St. Louis. Other guests were Miss Templin, dean of the college. Mrs. R. J. Boylan and Mr. Julia C. Underwood who represented the St. Louis press, and Miss Elizabeth Steele of Chillicothe, Ohio.

A mound of jonquils and carnations in yellow and white, the college colors, was used in decorating the long table.

After the luncheon informal speeches were made by Dr. Roemer and Mrs. Roemer, the guests, and the president of the class.

The Senior Class of this year is the largest one which has been graduated from Lindenwood since it was converted into a four year college in 1920.

(St. Joseph Club Continued)

Roemer's challenge to raise \$250 for the Mary Easton Sibley Scholarship Fund before Jan. 1, 1925, and plans were made to return to Lindenwood for the Centennial in 1927.

The following club officers were elected: Miss Harriet Ridge, president, Mrs. V. P. Meyer, first vice president, Mrs. E. C. Schroers, second vice-president, Miss Betty Smith, recording secretary, Miss Helen Bayer, corresponding secretary, and Miss Ruth Melick, treasurer.

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

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Ruth Kern, '24
Helene Millsap, '24
Ellison Morris, '26.

Reporters:

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Margaret Schaus, '27
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The Linden Bark: "Natural abilities are like natural plants, that need pruning by study."—Bacon.

1924 "Linden Leaves"

The 1924 issue of the "Linden Leaves" is off the press and delivered to the girls, and it is only May! 400 books were printed and over 340 were sold the first day,—a concrete evidence of its success in a financial way at least.

This is the culmination of six months, careful and tedious work on the part of the staff and its many faithful helpers from the art department as well as from its faculty advisors.

All are proud to see the new features; a view section printed on gold paper, which as far as has been ascertained, no other school has ever tried or used in an annual; the color-work in the division pages, and the entire page devoted to one senior,—all of which add to the growth and progress of a book.

Seniors Envy Freshmen.

Many a little freshman looks with envy upon the seniors who are being banqueted and feted prior to their graduation in May. But it is that same freshman who really is to be envied for she has before her three more years of glorious college life such as the seniors have just completed. Then as a climax to these years that the seniors would, but cannot, spend here, will come the graduation of this year's freshmen on the greatest day in the history of Lindenwood College. Theirs will be the honor of graduating in the centennial year when all the girls of yesterdays will be watching them and thinking of the day when they graduated from the college whose one hundredth anniversary they are rejoicing in celebrating.

In 1827, only six years after the state of Missouri was admitted to the union Mrs. Mary Easton Sibley realized the need for a boarding school for girls west of the Mississippi river. With the aid of her husband, Major George C. Sibley her ambitions were realized. One small building was erected and a few of the young ladies came in rambling stage coaches to Lindenwood to be cultured.

Now that the centennial of Lindenwood, one of the foremost women's colleges of the United States, is approaching it is appropriate that we let our minds travel back over the stupendous progress that has enveloped Lindenwood since its foundation in 1827.

Without the endless and sincere devotion of the founder, Mary Easton Sibley, its benefactors, Col. and Mrs. Butler of St. Louis, and its president at this time Dr. J. L. Roemer and Mrs. Roemer we could not now be enjoying the benefits of a college which has attained its place among the greatest.

Is it any wonder that looks of envy are cast toward the Freshmen?

TWO FACULTY MEMBERS AND TWO STUDENTS WILL SUMMER IN EUROPE.

Miss Louise Stone and Miss Janet Robinson will study at the Sorbonne in Paris. Miss Page Wright will tour the continent and visit England. Miss Ariel Gross is to have a three months' course in the American Conservatory at Fontainebleau Palace.

France seems to be the country which is 'being done this season' for at least three of the group will spend the greater part of the time in or near Paris.

Miss Stone and Janet will make the trip together, and Miss Stone intends to study at the Sorbonne University of Paris for about a month, at which place Janet will also take some course in French conversation and the practical application of the language. Aside from study these French scholars hope to tour Italy, particularly Venice, Switzerland, and perhaps England and Scotland. Such details of the trip are to be arranged on shipboard. The crossing will be the eighth for Miss Stone so that our Lindenwood Senior is sure of a valuable companion. Many of Miss Stone's school friends will also study at the Sorbonne somewhat later in the summer.

Where there is Janet there is also Page. Nevertheless Page has not succumbed to the charms of Paris and the famous University. Characteristically athletic she is not satisfied to settle down but intends to spend practically all of her time in sight-seeing. Her traveling companion is

KANSAS CITY LINDENWOOD

CLUB EASTER LUNCHEON.

Prof. Guy Motley attended the luncheon at the Hotel Bellerive in Kansas City, Saturday, April 19, when the Lindenwood Alumnae Association entertained the Kansas City girls home for the Easter holidays, and the prospective students for next years, seven of whom have already signed up. Among the sixty persons present were girls and mothers from numerous Kansas and Missouri towns near Kansas City. Mr. C. A. Blocher, Lindenwood's field representative introduced the speakers, including Mr. Motley, Mrs. Overall, representing the alumnae, and Misses Adeline Ayres, and Sue Wright, representing the students.

MAKING HATS

(St. Louis Star)

Easter hats in the new hand painted, exclusive designs seen in some of the high-priced shops will be worn by some of the girls of the art department of Lindenwood College, but they are painting the hats themselves, mostly in oil colors. This is found to be rather difficult designing, but two girls who have completed the work satisfactorily are Miss Katherine Zeisler of St. Charles and Miss Adele Herman of Kansas City. The work is done on Bangkok straw, or peanut braid, or hemp, or fine straw, in conventionalized designs. These students are also making usable things in "tied and dyed," besides their regular art course.

(Summer in Europe, Continued)

to be a lady friend from Webster Groves. Lindenwood is anxious to know if Page and Janet can be on the same continent and not see each other. 'No' is a safe guess.

Miss Gross may be found from June 25, to September 25, at Fontainebleau Palace; within an hour's ride of Paris. At the conclusion of the great war this palace was given over as a conservatory for American teachers, artists, and advanced music students, at the request of General Pershing. The first session was in 1921 and there were eighty-five pupils under the direction of the most famous French masters. Widor, Libert, Bloch, Remy, and Boulanger are teachers of international renown. The number of American students is limited to one hundred and twenty and it is a rare opportunity to be allowed to study in an essentially French palace replete with great historic and artistic traditions.

Read the Linden Bark.

SPRING ON THE CAMPUS

Presto change and over night the bare old trees and the dry, hard ground of the campus were miraculously changed almost beyond recognition. Brown, bony skeletons of oaks, elms, and lindens have become clothed with wee, lacy leaves while the tender blades of grass make a soft, velvety covering over the earth. Thus, the ambitious would-be golfers are inspired to try their luck once more at the fascinating game.

Indeed everything speaks fluently of the glorious spring time. There are flowers and grass and leaves growing so swiftly that it almost seems possible for one to watch the process. Whole pastures of dainty, purple violets nestle shyly among the bright foliage, while over them the graceful trees sway in the breeze, proudly exhibiting their new dress, as if to attract attention to the lovely yellow-green of the young leaves. Birds flit here and there, greatly occupied by the stupendous task of building their nests. Even then, though, they are not too busy to stop every few minutes and almost split their swelling throats with melodious bursts of song.

Other signs of spring are the carefully cultivated beds of colorful tulips, whose bright, fresh faces are lifted to the welcome warmth of the sun. Surrounding these carefully tended patches of beauty, cluster the vagabonds of nature. How pert and saucy are these nerry little dandelions as they raise their brilliant golden heads above the grass, bravely defying the caretaker to destroy them.

Everything on the campus seems to be trying to make the last month of school a never-to-be-forgotten one for all those who will or will not return next year.

ALPHA MU MU PLEDGES

Alpha Mu Mu, the honorary musical society of Lindenwood College announced its pledges for 1924 recently. They are: Misses Florence Hanna, Josephine Jackson, Lucille Jordan, Gertrude Wallrich, Catherine Curry, Clio Morgan, Patti Hudson, Marguerite Hersh, Etolia Skelton and Rachel Strong.

Alpha Mu Mu was founded at Lindenwood in 1918 for the purpose of fostering a greater love for music and to encourage its enthusiastic study. It has also served to promote a feeling of good fellowship among the students of the music department.

Only those who show especial musical ability and have a high scholastic standing are eligible for membership.

SPRING DELICACIES AT COLLEGE TEA ROOM.

About this time of the year, along with spring fever, boils, and new wardrobes, there is a queer aching void in most persons that nourishing, substantial food cannot satisfy. Last fall when the chilly winds whistled around the corners hot biscuits or stewed chicken were very acceptable; during the winter when the snow was above one's galoshes, nothing seemed nicer than roast pork or hot plum-pudding. Now these things are tasteless, and in order to quicken jaded appetites, the ever watchful Miss Clement has spread out dainties, especially prepared for spring.

First, of course, is the spring sandwich—cool creamy mayonnaise mixed with ground parsley. It is spread between thin slices of bread, and just to add a bit to the color scheme a fresh leaf of lettuce is slipped in, ready to crackle juicily at the first bite.

Habit-Forming Sandwich

There is also a very habit-forming tomato sandwich. The thick red slices, covered with a very thin spread of dressing and literally dripping to be eaten dare one to stop with two orders. The cucumber sandwich is different, but it too has its devotees, for the pale green circles are most tantalizing.

The regular supply of fruit is on hand as usual and it is well to note that once more there are plenty of bananas as well as oranges. Sliced together and flavored with powdered sugar, these two form "ambrosia", while a glass of orange juice is just the thing after a strenuous game of tennis. For those who want something more spicy there is an inclusive stock of soda pop, all kinds and flavors, and so cold that the little bubbles do not stop at the top of the bottle but go right up your nose.

There is always ice cream—you can buy white, chocolate, strawberry, and occasionally a special, and Miss Clement says that there is a possibility of adding fruit ices to the menu. The combinations that can be secured by adding various syrups are innumerable. Foremost among these, and undoubtedly the most popular is the fresh strawberry sundaes. There is something irresistible about the combination of the tart crushed berry, the cold sweetness of the ice, and the thick whipped cream surmounting it all. All the year round the banana split is the old standby, and in the spring it still has its charm. Sauces of sliced pineapple, peaches, and similar fruits are taste teasers, but unfortunately are not always on hand.

Cones For Freshmen.

Ice cream cones are always ready

BOBS AT LINDENWOOD; ALL FOLLOW FASHION

"Oh, your bob is adorable!" exclaimed a sparkling eyed freshman as she greeted a junior who had just returned from Easter vacation.

"When did you see him?" suspiciously.

"I mean your hair."

"Oh-h-h, thanks," with a sigh of relief.

Thus meet nearly all of the girls. It seems to be the "True Lindenwood Speerit" to copy the shingled "roofs" of our friends.

Even I, the illustrious faculty just had to come to it this Spring and four appeared in the midst of an admiring school with bobbed hair. The science department, the music department the English department, and the Oratory department were represented.

The seniors have the largest number of the long haired dignitaries, fifteen, and the juniors boast eleven. The sophomores have fifty-one bobs out of a class of eighty. As for the freshmen and sub-freshmen! —gracious but but one hates to count the bobbed heads there.

There are all kinds of bobs; the rough chewed-off shingle that a roommate gave, the scalloped cut that the girl whose mail you forgot to get one day whacked off. The straight bobs of the lazy girl seem to be in the majority but occasionally one may see a good hair cut and a nice marcelle. Then some one has been to the city or she was wise enough to let only one person try to cut her hair.

The most prominent girls in school use this democratic hair arrangement, —the president of the Student Board, the presidents of the senior, junior and freshman classes and many other officers and prominent campus figures.

(Tea Room Delicacies Continued)

for any emergency and it is surprising how handy it is to buy one just before a tedious walk to Margaret Hall. Their cheapness is another asset and nearly any one can afford to become philanthropic and gallantly say "Let's go over to the tea room and get an ice cream cone." It is rumored that the reason that so many freshmen eat them is because most of their allowance is spent on special sundaes for an upperclassman crush, and by the time the devoted freshie is ready to satisfy her own wants, the last nickle goes for a cone.

And girls—most of these spring dainties are not fattening, so the only bad effects are on the pocketbook. One visit to this enchanted place will surely prove that words are futile, and that spring time is really eating time.

LINDENWOOD CLUB ORGANIZED AT DALLAS.

A party given in the English Room of the Adolphus Hotel at Dallas, Tex., on April 19, under the direction of Dean Lucinda Templin resulted in the organization of Texas' first Lindenwood College Club. Twenty-five graduates and former students of Lindenwood were present at the organization. The room was hung with yellow and white college banners and Lindenwood songs were sung. The table was beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

Miss Juanita Tholl of Dallas was elected president of the club and Miss Ruth Murray, also of Dallas, secretary. The club is planning a June party which will be given as soon as the fourteen Texans now in school here return home.

Those present at the club's first meeting were: Miss Lucinda de Leftwich Templin; Mrs. D. O. Martin, Mrs. L. P. Ashley, Mrs. E. W. Wilhite, and Misses Margaret Martin, Ruth Murray, Beth Bryant, Eleanor Winn, all of Dallas; Mrs. W. M. McVeigh, Mrs. J. S. Feilding, Mrs. A. P. Barnett, of Fort Worth; Mrs. J. S. Knaur and Mrs. J. F. Tinsman of Denison; Mrs. Frederick Woolsey, Wichita Falls; Mrs. C. A. Bloebaum, Paris; Miss Marie Arthur, Austin; and Miss Grace Chandler of Stephenville.

SPRING WARDROBE

The girls who went away for their Easter vacation if they had time to stop to think, probably wondered what the girls who stayed here did with all their time.

Do not think for a minute that those who stayed did nothing. Quite to the contrary, for if they had peeped into the sewing room over in Roemer Hall during vacation time they would have seen most of those fortunate ones who stayed sewing most diligently. And, if they are keen observers they will have noticed that those who stayed have been displaying their handiwork in a very flaunting manner.

There were dresses of all kinds and descriptions made, from pink gingham, which the owner so proudly calls attention to, declaring that it is the first dress she ever made that she dared to wear; pongees a green with white bands and also a lavender one and a white canton crepe. Another dress which spells economy is a light tan and cream, whose owner proudly confesses that it is made out of two skirts. A creation of black and white summer flannel also is worthy of mention.

So, if you who went away were feeling sorry for those who stayed, rest assured that they were happily and busily engaged in making good use of their vacation.

FACULTY HOUSE PARTY AT GAY CHAUTAUQUA

Moonlight and thrills! Even the sedate and admiration-impelling faculty strays from the pathway of learning in search of these! Miss Postel, Miss Meachem, Miss Marjorie Weber and Miss Craig, all of the Lindenwood faculty, accompanied by Mrs. George Null, of St. Charles, spent the five days of their Easter vacation in a cottage at Chautauqua, Ill., on the Mississippi river.

They were initiated into all the pleasures and rigors of a camper's life; they cooked their food out of doors, hiked, fought "bugs", hunted birds, canoed and carried water and firewood.

Imagine their dismay, however, when instead of the handsome young college men they had been promised, they found only as one member of the party said, "old farmers with long white beards, and at least 90 years old." Nothing daunted, these determined campers and searchers of romance donned knickers and gave moonlight serenades to their friends, Miss Clement and Miss Nye, in a neighboring cottage.

All enthusiastically praise their experience, and insist they will try it again soon, in spite of the lack of romance and superabundance of bugs.

STUDENT HOUSE PARTIES

Many gay house parties were given during the spring vacation by girls who live near enough to go home for the holidays.

Miss Bernice Barkley of Vandalia, Ill., had as her guests the Misses Edna Yerger, Alma Wilkerson, Lucy Ross, Martha Annan and Ruth James. The party motored to Vandalia from Lindenwood. On Friday evening Miss Barkley entertained with a dance in honor of her guests.

Miss Blanche Smith of Winchester, Ill., entertained with a house party for Misses Florence Good, Reba Crowe and Katherine Hoeker. During their brief stay a number of parties were given in their honor.

Miss Catherine Porter entertained Misses Corinne Moore, Caroline Kelly, Harriet Johnston, and Elsie Mann at her home in Dahlgren, Ill. She and her guests attended an Elk's formal in Harrisburg, Ill. during their stay.

Miss Catherine Curry of Beason, Ill., had as her guests Misses Helen Stuckey, Mary Breathwit, Elizabeth Speaker, Louise Storm and Marion Meyers.

Rehearsals have started on the May Day Drama, "Robin Hood."

Subscribe for Linden Bark.

PERSONALS

Edna Mae Stubbins was the first to subscribe to The Linden Bark.

Mrs. Fish has been visiting her daughter, Blanche, enroute to her home in Wisconsin, after spending the winter months in Florida.

Mrs. T. M. Aderholdt of El Reno, Okla., spent the two days following vacation at the college visiting her daughter Rose, who is a freshman.

Mrs. Lucie Clinkscapes of Vinita, Okla., visited her daughter, Louise, last week.

It is rumored that Miss Gertrude Bird will entertain very informally at the Tea Room this week for those girls possessing new frocks. Gertrude will spend next week end at Champaign.

Miss Kathryn Hopper has been seen on the campus in several ravishing new frocks since spring vacation. No doubt they were picked up along Michigan avenue.

Miss Helen Stevenson of Salina, Kan., was the guest of Miss Peggy Slavens for a few days last week.

Miss Schaper was entertained by Miss Harriet Ridge, a student of last year, and Miss Mildred Carpenter during her recent visit in St. Joseph Mo.

Miss Schaper and Miss Hutchins were two of the judges at the Globe-Democrat Declamatory Contest, which took place at the St. Charles High School last Tuesday evening.

Several students noticed the nervous expression upon Miss Gertrude Wallrich's face during the time her fur-lined cape attended the Pi Kappa Alpha "formal" in the city Wednesday night.

Miss Josephine Gatteys suffered a slight injury from a fall at the Pi Kappa Alpha "formal" at Hotel Chase.

The French Club has ordered pins, to stamp the members as gifted linguists.

BUTLER DAY

Just as The Linden Bark is going to press, occurs the annual celebration of Butler Day, honoring the late Col. James Gay Butler, who gave millions to Lindenwood. A report of President Roemer's commemorative address before the student body will appear in the next issue.