

LINDEN BARK

Vol. 1—No. 2.

Lindenwood College, St. Charles Mo., Thursday, May 8, 1924.

Price 10c.

JUNIORS ANTICIPATING SOPHOMORE SUBSERVIENCE.

Dire Campus Threats of Retributive Justice.

Those who find it necessary to go to bed at nine o'clock in order to be fresh for their duties of the following day, missed one of the events of their life when they failed to hear the juniors sing at "rec" Tuesday evenings. However, this was only only a small introduction to the activities of Junior Week in comparison with what happened on Wednesday, which the big junior sisters had set aside as a special day for their wee freshie sisters and at which time they were greatly honored. Rumor says that the sophs "better watch out," or the juniors and freshmen will get them on Thursday, when they are to be fully repaid for all the uncomfortable moments they caused the freshmen to spend on Sophomore Day.

Will Honor Seniors

But the crowning event of the three days' activities is to be Friday, Senior Day. Then will all classes honor and respect the seniors' slightest request, and the juniors will most delightfully entertain them at a banquet in the evening at the Gatesworth Hotel, as the parting honor to the largest graduating class Lindenwood has ever had.

KANSAS CITY PASTOR COMMENCEMENT ORATOR.

The senior class is very fortunate in securing Rev. Dr. Harry C. Rogers, pastor of the Linwood Boulevard Presbyterian Church of Kansas City, as speaker for Commencement Day. Dr. Rogers is a leading minister of Kansas City, and his is the largest Presbyterian Church. He is a member of the board of directors of Lindenwood.

Dr. Rogers has been here before on similar occasions and certainly all remember his visit last fall when his very generous offer of a "kiss" for every girl was accepted with due appreciation. (Candy kisses sent by his wife.)

The Commencement address will be delivered at ten o'clock Tuesday morning, May 27.

ST. CHARLES ALUMNAE WITH GIRLS OF TODAY

Festivities Feature Character Dancing.

Dr. Roemer's birthday and tenth anniversary at Lindenwood was celebrated Friday night with a dinner in Jubilee dining-room and a dance in Butler gymnasium. An unusual departure this year was the presence of the St. Charles alumnae of Lindenwood at the dance. The festivities accompanying Dr. Roemer's birthday are among the most joyful of the year and both students and teachers look forward to them with a great deal of pleasure.

Masses of flowers in yellow and white, the college colors, were used in decorating the dining room. The gym was attractive with decorations of yellow and white flowers and Lindenwood banners in the same colors.

For the entertainment of the guests a dance program and dialogue were presented by the students in the dancing and oratory departments. The Russian and Hungarian dances were a striking feature, due to the unusualness of their costume and technique. Clogging by six girls in the dress characteristic of the negro race brought tides of laughter from the guests. To lend grace and beauty to the program, girls from the natural dancing class presented a number of interpretive dances. The dialogue given by the oratory department, "Selling Hearts", was a special attraction.

Refreshments carrying out the color scheme of the evening were served during the dancing.

Besides the resident members of the faculty and the students, guests at the dinner were the non-resident members of the faculty and their families. Other guests invited to the dance, including the St. Charles alumnae, were Misses Corinne Aymond, Aimee Becker, Vivian Becker, Frances Becker, Agnes Duebbert, Esther Duebbert, Leona Ehrhard, Dorothy Ely, Agnes Wilson, Katherine Lemon, Alice Anna Linnemann, Hulda Helen Linnemann, Kathryn Linnemann, Alda McConnell, Theo McDearmon, Ellen Mallinkrodt, Alma Murphy, Helen Peyton, Mary Lucille Redden, Alma Stumberg, Dorritt Stumberg, Helen Stumberg, Eleanor Wallenbrock, Florence Wool-



President John L. Roemer

folk, Marguerite Bruere, Mrs. Marion Tracy, Mrs. W. C. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Null, J. C. Willbrand, Douglass Martin, Charles Wilson, Frank B. Rauch, F. F. Ahmann, C. J. Daudt.

LINDENWOOD HONORS MEMORY OF GREATEST BENEFACTOR

"Butler Day" was observed by faculty and students of Lindenwood on April 24, following an old custom of the college by which one day each year is set aside to honor the memory of the late Col. James Butler, one of the school's greatest benefactors. A program given at the eleven o'clock chapel hour, included an account of Col. Butler's life and his service to Lindenwood by Dr. John L. Roemer and, a short talk by Dean Lucinda Templin, in which she compared the Lindenwood of today with that of a few years ago. A portrait of Col. Butler draped in the American flag, occupied a place on the right of the stage. Musical numbers were given by Miss Helen Hogeboom, of Springfield, Mo., and Mr. John Thomas, of the college music department. Dr. W. M. Cleveland Secretary of the National Council of the Presbyterian Church, was a college visitor on that day.

Col. Butler as the Patriot.

Dr. Roemer, speaking of Col. Butler, said:

"First of all, he was a patriot. He was attending the University of Mich-

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Linden Bark

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

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Ruth Kern, '24
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Sue Salmon, '27
Margaret Schaus, '27

The Linden Bark: "Men must be taught as if you taught them not, And things unknown proposed as things forgot."—Pope.

DR. ROEMER

Here comes Dr. Roemer,
How in the world do you know him?
Tell him by his winning smile,
He wears it all the while.

—Popular Song.

And when he comes we know there is to be some fun. It seems to be one of Dr. Roemer's greatest delights to be able to please the girls and make them happy. He certainly did that when he entertained for them last Friday evening with a Lindenwood Family Party in honor of his birthday. We have always heard about Dr. Roemer's birthday parties, but this one far surpassed anything we could have imagined, and it will not be soon forgotten.

There is such a genial kindness about Dr. Roemer that he instantly wins the admiration and friendship of the girls when they first come, and as they come to know him better, that admiration and friendship deepens.

One of the nicest things about Dr. Roemer is that he takes such an interest in everything the girls do or want to do. If they even suggest something they would like to see happen, they may be sure of being able to count on his hearty cooperation, and they know that he will do everything possible to make them happy if it is nothing more than to get the St. Charles Band" for an informal dance some Friday night.

A great deal is owed to the man who came to Lindenwood ten years ago, who has not only seen Lindenwood grow from a school of two dormitories and 87 students to one consisting of four large dormitories with the fifth nearing completion, a fine administration building, and 450 students, but who has helped to make a great

many of these improvements possible.

Butler Day.

Butler Day is the day set aside each year to honor the memory of one great in the history of Lindenwood. To one who recognized the worth of Christian education for young women, to one who gave generously and untiringly of time and money to this cause, to one who made possible the Lindenwood of today; to Col. James Gay Butler, appreciative recognition is given.

With selfish purpose always, Col. Butler sought to invest his great fortune where it would yield the greatest returns, not as valued in money but in good accomplished. Lindenwood was the recipient of this high desire.

The Lindenwood of today, with its ideals, its standards, its scholarship, its beauty, is the monument which stands to Col. Butler. Whether or not this movement is to be one worthy of him and his ideals rests with the students. To them belongs the task of carrying on the work he began, the establishment of a greater Lindenwood, not by dollars spent, but more by consecration of effort and ability to the ideals of their college.

UMBRELLA "STOLEN"

"U-mbrella; Lost, Stolen, or Strayed"
M-ade a complaint by a Texas maid;
B-y Doctor Roemer, read, at dinner;
R-egistered by Dot Hall becoming
grimmer,
E-ffervescent, wretched, guilty, she
sinks.
L-iving no longer worth while, she
thinks.
L-ivid, she twitched in her chair with
a groan,
A-cknowledged the name of the thief
as her own.

(Cause of this heinous crime)

S-eeing Miss Boyce wet with rainfall;
T-he umbrella standing in Butler Hall;
O-ur little Dot thought of Sir Raleigh;
L-ifted the parachute, and said, "By
Golly,
E-thel, accept this gift with my love."

BOBBED HAIR EPIDEMIC SWEEPS GOUCHER COLLEGE

"Everybody's doing it at Goucher" and long hair is almost extinct. Boldly defying the Parisian edict that bobbed hair is passe, fifty Goucher girls appeared on the campus with shorn locks, according to the Baltimore Sun. And all within three days! If the girls who are loth to part with long tresses yield them to the shears at the present rate, in three weeks time, so the statistician of the juniors has figured out, every girl and woman at Goucher, faculty and students, will be bobbed-hair.

It is the seniors, supposedly the maintainers of dignity and defenders

"DER TAG", YELLOW TAG, PAPER PUP INSIGNIA.

Last week the advance agents of a big addition to Lindenwood College life swarmed about the campus. They were afflicted, as most advance agents are, with the money-making disease. Not satisfied when they had extracted a twenty-five cent piece from every human within shouting distance, these unavoidable nuisances hung a huge yellow baggage check in a most conspicuous place on any poor mortal unfortunate enough to have had twenty-five cents on her person or to her credit.

In private rooms there was no privacy. Every place was infested with yellow tag venders and the unending cry, "Subscribe to Linden Bark," broke the stillness of every crack and cubby hole.

The unusual feature of the entire procedure was that baggage checks sold like hot cakes, tasted like more, and Linden Bark was assured a hearty reception—that is—if money talks.

The paper is yet a pup and its 'Linden Bark' is not as loud nor as deep as it will be after a few weeks of exercise. Increased circulation will hasten the growth. Feed the pup interest and cooperation and h will surely thrive.

One opinion is that Linden Bark peel from every tree on the campus and will be eagerly snatched up by the students. This early Spring Bark is too new a thing to be left lying around. It is also too good a thing to be allowed to go to waste. Everybody likes the peel of Linden Bark. Everybody wants more Bark.

Linden Bark Day shall become Linden Bark Year.

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of "woman's crowning glory," who are championing the cult. Fear of employers does not worry them, for they smile indulgently at such lack of understanding and say;

"Hairnets we have always with us."

And some one else says "A few months grow a lot of hair. Ever see a picture of Robinson Crusoe?"

Size and weight are not barriers at Goucher. From the junior who is four feet tall to the six-foot tall freshman they have bobbed. And there is one devotee who weighs 90 pounds and another weighs almost 200.

"Bobbed hair suits any type," they exclaim unanimously.

Goucher bobs run toward the boyish shingles. Even natural curls are ruthlessly whipped down to the straight sleek lines. Their reasons advanced answer even the demands of the logic teacher. Here they are:

"Convenience—the curling iron is put away.

"Health—hair pins are dust collectors.

SEAMY SIDE OF LIFE STUDIED BY STUDENTS.

About twenty-five girls from the sociology and criminology classes, accompanied by Miss Templin and Miss Schaper, visited the St. Charles County Jail Wednesday afternoon.

The girls went with critical eyes to detect all imperfections in the construction and administration of the jail, and with instructions to notice things without appearing to stare, and embarrass the prisoners. But when they came to the trap doors where men have been hanged and dropped, the padded cell for insane criminals, and the small cell for solitary confinement, 'oh's' and 'ah's' were heard from everyone, and even Miss Schaper shook a little. Most of the prisoners seemed quite conversationally inclined, and joked and laughed with the girls and the sheriff.

After the girls sang a few songs, and "That Old Gang of Mine" upon request of one of the men, they were in turn entertained by two of the men harmonizing on "I want a Girl just like the Girl that married dear old Dad."

The sheriff, Mr. Grothe, who conducted the party, then showed his own quarters which are apart from the jail and told some history of the different characters, what they were "in for", and when they would be released.

MAY DAY PLAY, "TWELFTH NIGHT."

The Seniors have chosen Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" for the May Day play this year. It will be presented free of charge on the campus, Saturday evening, May 24. This will be the first year that the seniors have ever put on a production at Lindenwood. Miss Rodney is coaching the play, and the cast is as follows:

- Orsino.....Adeline Ayres
 - Sebastian.....Alba Chapman
 - Antonio.....Martha Whaley
 - Sea Captain.....Isabel McMenamy
 - Valentine.....Katherine Tinsman
 - Curio.....Helen Towles
 - Sir Tobey Belch.....Gladys Sullivan
 - Sir Andrew Aguecheek..Page Wright
 - Malvolio.....Janet Robinson
 - Fabian.....Catherine Yount
 - Feste.....Oreen Ruedi
 - Olivia.....Margaret Ferguson
 - Viola.....Caroline Sheetz
 - Maria.....Helen Millsap
- Attendants—

"THE CAMPUS SNEAK"

Keo Richards conducted a class in rapid-fire dressmaking, with such success that Miss Meacham is warned to "sit tight."

"Teddy" Bruere had a hard time night-watching during Easter vacation, and at the same time entertaining the girls.

(Continued from page 1)

igan at the outbreak of the civil war. He enlisted as a private, but left the army as Major. For a time after that, he was in the regular service of the United States Government. It was no brevetted title that he carried, but one actually won by service.

"He came to St. Louis after the war and became a very successful business man.

The Man of Consecration

"After Col. Butler had made his millions, he decided that he wanted to die possessed of something more than just so many million dollars, and he resolved to get out of business and devote himself entirely to giving. He said that the hardest job in the world is giving money away, not simply passing it out, but using it so as to help others to help themselves. He gave regularly and in a business like way to various charities of St. Louis. The fifteenth of every month was pay day and those charities got their checks as regularly as the employees were paid.

"When he was asked how he became interested in Lindenwood, he replied "Men had too many prudential reasons why this or that couldn't be done to commit my interests to them, so I turned to the women. They didn't stand upon prudential reasons for doing or not doing a thing but when something was necessary they would do it."

Dr. Roemer spoke of Lindenwood as he found it when he came, on the request of Col. Butler, to accept the college presidency ten years ago, and compared it with the Lindenwood of 1924. Sibley and Jubilee were then the only buildings. There were no sidewalks, only one outside light on the campus and an orchard grew where Butler Hall now stands.

Dr. Roemer told the remarkable incident of Michigan University conferring upon Col. Butler, after 45 years, his degree of Bachelor of Arts. At the close of his talk, he said: "Let us go on with Col. Butler's work of making Lindenwood the greatest school for women in the West."

Following Dr. Roemer's talk Mr. Thomas played two piano solos, "New York Days and Nights" by Emerson Whithorne, taken from the Times Square Suite and "Old Vienna" by Godowsky.

Reminiscences of Lindenwood.

Dean Templin gave a brief talk, "A Study In Contrast," in which she described Lindenwood in 1907 1914, and 1924. In 1907 Lindenwood had 17 faculty members and 101 students. In 1914 there were 19 members of the faculty and 115 students and at the present time there are 60 faculty members and 429 students. In closing her remarks Dean Templin said, "The soul of the college is developing and we shall be even more able to uphold its ideals and standards."

FIRST AEROPLANE LANDS ON LINDENWOOD CAMPUS

Sunday morning of last week Lindenwood was startled out of her usual Sunday calm when an aeroplane landed in the field back of the golf course. It proved to be a Curtis Stunt Plane owned by "Jimmy" Donahue, stunt daredevil and "Joe" Hammer, pilot. They were heading for the Bridgeton Field where the St. Louis air meet was held last fall, but were forced to land because of lack of gasoline. All Lindenwood was duly impressed when they learned that Donahue was famous for his parachute leaps and Hammer was a trick pilot of great ability.

The aviators praised the field as an excellent landing place but they said the ground was too rough for a safe and easy take-off and many maneuvers were necessary to gain a good start.

So although th plan carries one passenger no girls received this greatest of thrills but as the aviators left, they expressed their regrets they were unable to take some passengers up, and promised to come back soon.

DR. WILLIAMSON LECTURES ON NATIONAL PARK BEAUTIES

Dr. C. M. Williamson who represents the National Park Service of the Interior Department of the federal government delivered an illustrated lecture to the students of Lindenwood College Wednesday night, April 23, in Roemer Auditorium at 7:30 describing the beauties and wonders of the United States which are located in our national parks.

MYSTERIOUS PROCEDURE; "RINGLESS SISTERS."

A number of Lindenwood girls have been named in connection with the "Ringless Sisters." All attempts to find what secret organization exists under this absurd title have failed. It is believed that the organization is one of considerable size, strength, and growing power. Its purpose is also veiled in mystery.

It is reported that the "Ringless Sisters" include the new Y. W. C. A. officers for next year: Julia Ayers, President; Sarah Shomberg, Vice President; Virginia Symms, Secretary; and Helen Lee Maupin, Treasurer. This fact arouses interest in the secret band.

Investigations have been started on the part of Dr. and Mrs. Roemer with the intention of disclosing the "Ringless Sisters" to the public. The results of this investigation are to be published in Linden Bark next issue. Then, it is predicted, they will drop all semblance of mystery and appear unmasked before the public.

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**ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
BANQUET AT GATESWORTH**

Seventy young athletes taxied into the Gatesworth Hotel, Thursday evening, May 1, for the third annual banquet of the Athletic Association. The theme of the toasts given was in accordance with the theme of "Seven Cinderellas," their own original musical comedy. At this banquet, Cinderalla's slipper was remade; the Shoemaker was Page Wright; Vamp, Dr. Roemer; Arch, Mrs. Roemer; Sole, Miss Templin; Toe, Reba Crowe; Tongues, Margaret Ferguson and Dorothy Gee; Buckle, Mary Sayre; Heel, Miss Weber; Strap, Virginia Symms; Squeak, Lillian Tweedie; and the "Last" was Miss Bartz. The menu was as follows: Fruit cocktail, radishes, pickles, olives, cream of tomato soup, chicken a la king in pattie, combination salad, hot biscuits, angel ice cream and cake, and coffee.

Spanish Club Meets

An usually large attendance was had at the last meeting of the Spanish Club for the year, Monday of last week, in the Y. W. C. A. suite. A program consisting of three one-act Spanish comedies was presented by Marjorie Woolsey, chairman of the program committee.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Helen Calder; vice-president, Marjorie Woolsey; secretary-treasurer Margaret Bloebaum; floor members, Lillian Tweedie.

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE PAPER

(From St. Louis Times.)

Fourteen Lindenwood students constitute the staff of The Linden Bark, a weekly newspaper of Lindenwood College, which makes its first appearance Thursday, May 1. It is a four-page, three-column publication, for the present without advertisements, in which editorial, features and various accounts of student activities are seen. Across the front page runs a lucid statement, after the manner of the New York Herald-Tribune, of what The Linden Bark stands for, its main purpose, as stated, being to bark the news. The staff is composed of Managing editors, Misses Gertrude Bird, Eleanor Brown, Ruth Kern, Helene Millsap and Ellison Morris; reporters, Misses Julia Ayers, Lynn Brown, Mildred Carson, Georgia Bell Donaldson, Elise Holovtchiner, Betty Rogers, Sue Salmon and Virginia Symms.

The joys of matrimony—Professor John Thomas was discovered aiding his wife in the spring housecleaning by beating rugs. This must be quite different from beating time.

NEW CATALOGUE JUST ISSUED.

The new college catalogue for 1924-1925 has just come off the press, with many changes and features not included in the 1923 book. The cover has been changed from a tan, with a conventional design to a plain brown cover, and seven pages have been added.

Four hundred and twenty-nine girls are recorded for this year, but the addition of a new dormitory will indicate a great increase for the coming school term. The faculty has been increased by three chairs, the appointment to which have not been made.

Advance in a great step has been made by the fact that five entirely new courses have been introduced; namely: Greek literature, elementary Greek Advanced Spanish, and an introduction to problems in home-making. There will be separate courses in home-making and elementary cooking for those girls who are not specializing in the department of Home Economics.

With this increase in faculty and curriculum, and the addition of a new dormitory comes naturally an increase in tuition, but this is comparatively small (\$25), making the minimum fee of \$700 for tuition and board.

All girls will be glad to note the date for the fall opening has been set up to September 23, which will leave more time for the "sad farewells", and the date for closing will be June 9, which will also allow more time for sad farewells of a different sort. The Christmas vacation has also been varied somewhat—school being closed on December 19, and reopening on January 5, two days later than usual.

Perhaps the greatest advancement which will be noticed this year is the exclusion of the preparatory department. Hereafter no students will be admitted who have not completed the high school course. The statement for scholarships has been changed to read "a limited number" from all classes, which indicate that opportunity to continue through college will be given to more girls, than ever before.

Howard Whaley Recital

Miss Florence Howard, Pianist, assisted by Miss Martha Whaley, soprano, gave a recital in Roemer Auditorium at eleven o'clock May 1, last Thursday. Miss Florence Howard was the accompanist. Miss Whaley's numbers were: "Evening", Hageman; "Fern Song," Bullard; and an aria "Suicidia (Gioconda)", "Ponchielli", Miss Howard played: "An Old English Air," arranged by Harold Bauer, "Variations Serieses," Mendelssohn, and "Concerto A minor" (Allegro Moderato), Grieg.

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PERSONALS.

Virginia Smart spent last week packing her trunk before going to Columbia for the week end.

Miss Laura Estelle Meyer of Boonville Mo., who graduated from the junior college department last year spent the week-end with Page Wright.

Dr. Calder gave the report on Christian education at a recent meeting of the St. Louis Presbytery.

Miss Johnson of Cape Girardeau, a student at M. U. was the week-end guest of Miss Cathrine Yount recently

Mrs. Roberts spent a few days last week visiting in Cario, Ill. Miss Cook was house mother of Jubilee during her absence.

To any person who has some money: Every girl in Niccolls wishes to state that she has clothes for sale—the object of this being to raise extra money in order to buy graduation gifts for the seniors.

The rain last week bought an unusual number of chapel notices concerning "lost umbrellas" which as usual were asked to be returned to Jubilee office immediately as they were badly needed.

In regard to the fact that the ceiling below room 232 Niccolls fell down last Wednesday we wish to announce that the occupants of 232, Miss Louise Child and Miss Helen Millsap were in no way responsible for the accident.

The St. Louis Presbytery at its Spring meeting decided to send no overture to the General Assembly with reference to doctrine. There was a minority report opposed but Dr. Roemer as a member of the Committee on Ecclesiastical Affairs, explained that the committee believed it the part of wisdom to wait until action was necessary. He said "We may be anticipating difficulties that are not going to arise."

Art Trip to the City.

Visits to the St. Louis Art Galleries are a requirement of the art courses of Lindenwood College according to Alice A. Linneman, the head of the art department.

Girls from the classes in Representation, Costume Design, and History of Art went into St. Louis May 3, to study sculptures from the Greek and Italian Renaissance periods and certain paintings of special interest to those classes. Miss Linneman chaperoned the trip.

Read the Linden Bark.