

LINDEN BARK

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SOPHS HAVE THEIR DAY

Freshmen Humbled, Then Commended.

Sophomore Day started formally on Thursday night, October 26. At 9:30 exactly, the entire Sophomore class, garbed in severest black, marched into Roemer Auditorium to the impressive strains of the "Song of the Volga Boatmen". The awed and humble Freshmen were gathered in a body in the fore part of the chapel, and an excellent representation of amused classmen looked down from the balcony.

The Frosh were given strict instructions as to their appearance and behavior on the following day. These words, said in an ultrapatient and condoling tone by "Kelly", the Sophs' adored president, helped further to bring the Frosh to the point of utter submission. Each girl was commanded to appear the next day with her hair done in five pigtails, one side of her face heavily besmeared with makeup, and the other side entirely bare; and above all, to wear one dark stocking and one light stocking. Next, black felt anchors which were attached to strings of more than usually "ithcy" rope were passed out with the awe inspiring Latin phrases as to their exact location.

Next morning at exactly 6:30 the shivering freshmen, huddled in a group in the middle of the quad, saw the doors of Ayres swing wide for the exit of their tormentors. The Sophs, looked stunning in snow white lumber-jackets with a huge velvet ship in solid black on the back. The rest of their costume was also entirely white. From six-thirty until breakfast time, the greenhorns were put thru their paces, criticized constantly by their stern onlookers. Just before they were dismissed, they were given their final word of warning. Kelly now informed them that they were carefully to count every tsey they took all day long, and every ten

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HONORARY PICKNICKERS

Alpha Sigma Tau, The National Honorary Fraternity of Lindenwood College, has proved conclusively that it is the peppiest organization on the campus. Thursday afternoon, October 25, at 4:30 all the members and Dr. Gregg, Miss Wallenbrock, Miss Parker, Miss Hankins, Miss Dawson, and Miss Cook, as chaperones, loaded themselves into three autos and departed from the campus. Legs were balanced precariously on the sacks and baskets—enough provisions to satisfy the Swiss Family Robinson expedition. The road, a meandering country lane, came to an end at a typical little red school house, poetically called Elm Point.

The woodgathers showed their Camp Fire ability, and by the time Miss Parker and her cohorts had finished molding sixty hamburgers, the coffee pot had begun to bubble and the skillet to sizz. Soon the buns were filled with the hot meat, tenderly embellished with pickles and mustard. Silence, while the sixty hamburgers disappeared. The next course consisted of coffee turned golden by condensed milk, block sugar, two kinds of cookies, apples and potato chips, not forgetting the jelly beans and bananas which were the surprise element contributed by the erstwhile owner of "Dusty Answer."

The fire burned lower, and then came the srowning note of the evening Dr. Gregg, with upraised mustard jar, started her famous war dance. "Hippe hippe hi", round and round the glowing embers, stamped the company, scaring away the hungry hound whom some imagined to be a wolf or perhaps one of those "Kansas Kioats".

After the last tiny spark had died out, the party settled into the cars and on the way sang joyfully "Ramona", "Dream Kisses", and "Anna Belle", honoring the St. Charles members, who had so kindly contributed part of the means of transportation, with the final numbers: "Goodnight ladies, We've got to leave you now."

HALLOWE'EN IN NEW DRESS

Prince Introduces Queen Virginia

Soft music, an expectant silence, and then, what ho! A fairy prince enters, attended by his wise and able councillor. Dick Anderson, garbed approximately in woodland green, was a prince charming, indeed. Never had there been such a divine prince. Never would there be again such a divine prince. The wise old councillor, Lucille Kelly, was surely a descendent of at least one of the "Wise Men". A conversation between the prince and the wise man was rather over-heated. The Councillor suggested very forcibly that the young prince take unto himself a bride. This the prince did not highly approve but after some persuasion as to the "advantages of married life" the young prince decided maybe he would. He decided to make his choice from those present in his court. Much excitement followed. Every girl present was sure that she would be the chosen one. From the distance there appeared a page carrying on a silken pillow a lovely slipper. The prince's bride was to be the lovely one who could wear the silver slipper. If this information had been known before, there would have been an attendance on the chiropodist, but as this was kept secret the poor girls were at a disadvantage and they just could not manage to have their pedal extremities squeeze into said slipper. Tears stood and waited in every ones eyes. However, all of them had one thing which filled their hearts with joy, none of the others present had a fit either, and then each of them had had the pleasure of having the charming prince at feet. (A rare pleasure indeed).

A page appeared and brought with him what was apparently a beggar girl. The prince insisted that she try on the slipper, too. To the horror of the court she did, and what was still more horrifying, it fit! When the cape was taken from her lovely shoulders there ap-

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TUESDAY NOV. 6, 1928.

The Linden Bark:

"To me more dear, congenial to my heart,
One native charm, than all the gloss of art."

—Goldsmith

HOOVER OR SMITH?

No matter how modern this world may become, the spirit remains essentially the same in elections. Prohibition has taken away the saloons which provided some of the vim and vigor of the old campaigns, but the fighting spirit is still here, from the small boy arguing with his playmate over the respective qualities of Hoover or Smith to the grandfather talking with his old white haired friend about Cleveland's campaign and election.

With only a week until the great day, the tensivity of feeling totally eclipses the excitement and enthusiasm of early summer. He who once sought vainly for small talk to make conversation in order to save a dull party from being a total flop now only has to mention election, Hoover, Smith, or what have you and the fight is on so to speak. Words fly thick and fast, and the contestants in the verbal fray become so animated that the originator of it all feels that perhaps his chance remark was not the most tactful thing which he might have said. It is impossible to take this calmly, for calmness is to bring insinuations of lack of patriotism and besides, it is as out of place as galoshes in July.

Interior and exterior decoration schemes are sacrificed for the sake of the owner's political convictions. Pictures of his choice for the presidency adorn every possible spot, a patriotic button on his lapel, pictures on his automobile window. Campaign slogans absorb the united strength of those of business houses.

Campus politics, of such vital importance each fall, dwindle to mere trivialities in the face of the oncoming event. The student bodies turn from dissension over their favorite athlete or co-ed to conflict over the respective merits of Smith or Hoover.

An election causes a commotion, but presidential elections, coming only once in four years, furnish an outlet for such enthusiasm as might have accumulated in the past four years besides a little excess brought forth especially for the occasion. It is to be expected that all this enthusiasm be shown for there are so few things of such importance in which the entire nation may participate.

NOVEMBER THRILLS

November! The month of breathtaking thrilling football games, soft, dim lights at cozy tea dances, new fur coats; coon, seal-beaver, muskrat, red fox, and other soft luxurious wraps, Homecoming—and all that it means to anyone going to college, or who has ever been to college. For certainly the alumnae must get a huge kick out of returning to the scenes of the best times of their lives, and meeting old friends. But the present generation, those who are attending school now, are the ones that get the biggest thrill out of this season. Some of the best formals of the year are scheduled, and as for the football games! The big one, of course, is to be played on Thanksgiving Day itself, and promises a greater attendance record than ever before.

Here at Lindenwood we may not have the football, but the hockey game between the Soph-Senior and the Frosh-Junior team promises many thrills for the onlookers. The famous dinner is looked forward to by qualms from the would-be dieters and eager anticipation by all others. The play that night, sponsored by the Lindenwood Y. W. is always one of the best of the year, and serves as a medium for disclosing hitherto hidden talents.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 6, 5:00 P. M.
Student recital in Roemer auditorium.

Thursday, Nov. 8, 11:00 P. M.:
La Von Rall in a dramatic recital.

Friday Nov. 9, 8:00 P. M.:
Freshman party.

Sunday, November 11, 6:30 P. M.
Armistice program.

PICTURESQUE SICILY

The Tatler speaks for itself pictorially this week. The beauties of romantic Sicily are presented on beautiful, natural-color prints. "Sicily", an editorial states," refuses to be considered in terms of the present. If one goes there, for scenic beauties, its glorious and varied past thrusts itself into the picture. Many ruins of the Greek period abound. The Greek temples tell truly of the Island's Golden Age when Sicily grew to a stature and beauty that almost surpassed those of Greece, her motherhood."

NEW MUSIC FRATERNITY

The Delta Phi Delta has the distinction of being the newest fraternity to organize on the campus. It has elected as its officers: president, Hortense Wolfort, vice-president, Letha Bailey, publicity, Irene Hansen and Lucille Johnson.

Its platform is stated as follows: "All public school music students having an M average are eligible. The purpose is to uphold the standard set down by the National Music Supervisors of America, also for the betterment of music as a whole."

Miss Criswell is the sponsor of the organization, which gave a recent party for its pledges. Ruth Correa, Betty Leek, Jane Davies, Ruth Thompson, Nadia Porter, Mary C. Wollerman, Virginia Evans, Eulalie Geiger, Pauline Edwards, Aline Horten and Martha Rucker. The active sponsor is Miss Criswell and Mr. Thomas was chosen honorary sponsor. Dr. Gierson was made an honorary member of the organization. Refreshments were served and enjoyed by all present.

The program was surely informal. Ruth Correa played the piano. Stunts were given too. The program closed by Charlotte Larach playing a piano solo.

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steps each girl was to stop and repeat distinctly, "I am a little thip, thailing on the thea".

At breakfast the happy-go-lucky atmosphere continued. The Junior class, feeling that the Frosh. needed encouragement, sang a sister class song; while the Seniors, not to be outdone, praised the high and mighty Sophs with a song which would have turned Irving Berlin green with envy.

At four thirty o'clock the Freshmen and Sophomores again assembled on the "quad" at the flagpole. Luicle Kelly presented Ruth Correa, the president of the freshmen class, with the key to a chest in which were locked all the grievances, hard feelings, and misunderstandings that may have existed between the two classes. This chest was buried by the two presidents. When the American and Sophomore flags were being lowered "Loyalty" was sung. This very impressive service ended the troubles of the freshmen.

At dinner the sophomores marched in, very dignified and impressive in their white dresses. Miss Kelly was very outstanding in a lovely black formal. The Sophomore four piece orchestra played for the entertainment during dinner. Ernestine Wilson was their soloist, Letha Bailey, pianist, Joy Carson, banjoist, Doris Arnold, saxophonist, and Naida Porter, violinists. Each of the classes sang their sister song and the Sophomores sang a loyalty song to the freshmen.

While Ernestine Wilson and the Sophomore class sang "Without A Rose", seven girls in long white formals passed red roses to each freshman.

Mrs. Roemer expressed her appreciation of the fine spirit that had existed throughout the day. It was, she said, gratifying to have such a cooperative and happy spirit exist and she was proud of her girls.

After the Sophomores honored their sponsor, Miss Kathryn Hankins, who has been such a wonderful adviser to them, in a lovely song, they became the hostesses to all the faculty and student body in Butler gymnasium at a dance. The gym was decorated quite cleverly carrying out the Viking scheme. The orchestra pit was the stern of a ship. A huge white mist carried the Sophomore flag. The light fixtures resembled the lanterns on ships. Rope and chairs hung around everywhere as if at any time

it would be needed to anchor the ship. Deck chairs were placed around the room to aid any dancers that might become weary. The most unusual decorations was a huge nautical chart that hung in one end of the room. This stood out very much and was greatly admired. The program consisted of a reading by Joy Carson, and two groups of dancers, sailors and pirates.

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peared a dream of loveliness. Virginia Evans. The Queen! An explanation of the slipper was given by Marion Pope-authoress of the "kit". Then the whole court was invited to dance.

In Butler gymnasium one was impressed as being in a wood which was flooded with golden sunlight. The walls of the gym were embanked with autumn leaves of every color of red, yellow, and brown. From three points in the ceiling hung yellow sunburst streamers. The queen's throne was one of attractive simplicity, the base of which was green.

One of the most outstanding costumes was worn by Rebecca Carr. This was her great-aunt's second-day wedding dress. It was heavy maroon tafetta with velvet collar and cuffs. The style was of the days when small waist lines and puff sleeves were the vogue. To finish the costume a small velvet hat sat on the back of her head. She was a typical 'old fashioned girl' and looked charming.

Pep Perry added to the horror of everyone in general by flopping around as a ghost. Pep's make-up was true enough to give anyone an uneasy feeling.

Dot Schleicher was a comical pirate in short striped trunks, striped shirt, black jersey, and a very peculiar hose which extended about as far out as her wide brimmed hat. A Captain Kidd she truly resembled, only in his worst form.

"Doesn't she look charming?" came from the variously garbed throng at the Hallowe'en party as the lovely Virginia Evans unassumingly came to the handsome prince's ball in her shabby coat. And when the silver slipper was on her foot and the old coat cast aside, she was indeed lovely in her long, shell pink formal. "Don't she and Dick look marvelous together, and when they dance—oh, my. It must be great." It was singular to have both the queen and prince be brunettes.

ANNUAL GOSSIP

The Annual Board reports that the 1928 "Linden Leaves" is doing fine and dandy, and they are very well pleased with their results. The Freshman turned out fine for their pictures and the Upper Classmen are getting theirs taken just as fast as the photographer can make them. Saturday in the studio is one more busy time, but as long as they're going so nicely everyone is happy. All the Group pictures have been taken but a very few that will be taken before long and big plans are on foot for a lot of new and tricky ideas that Garnette and Ruthie are keeping from us until the end of the year. It won't be long now until the Annual Board starts talking about their Popularity Queen that the whole school elects, so begin looking around and citing L. C.'s MOST POPULAR GIRL and start working to put her across. Don't forget the joke box in the Library and the old kodak pictures that are badly wanted. Everyone stand behind the annual and make it the best ever.

FRESHMAN DANCE FRIDAY

Every year it is the custom of the freshman class to give a party on or near November 9, the birthday of Mrs. Roemer. This year as usual the entire school will be entertained by the freshman, but in accordance with the expressed wish of Mrs. Roemer it shall not be her birthday party, but the freshmen's own party. Special guests have been invited from St. Charles and St. Louis for the party, which is not to be a dinner dance but a dance during which refreshments will be served in the dining room. At 5:30 preceding the dance tea will be served.

LINDENWOOD FANS ATTEND GAME IN ST. LOUIS

Miss Dugan's class in Advanced Games and Coaching and Lucille Kelly, head of hockey, went to the city Wednesday afternoon, October 31, to see the opening game of the women's hockey season in St. Louis. The British team which played the St. Louis team won by the score of twenty-three to nothing. The British team's superior teamwork, passing ability, and experience was too much for the inexperienced St. Louis team. The British team has been making a tour of the United States while this was the first game for St. Louis.

THANKSGIVING DAY TO BE ROYALLY CELEBRATED

Thanksgiving Day is just four weeks away and soon the murmurings of plans will wax to excited cries and squeals. For everyone at Lindenwood is anticipating a scrumptious Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings. The dinner will be preceded by the final death grapple of the year on the Hockey Field. With this game between the Freshman—Junior and Senior—Sophomore teams the day opens. Then immediately after dinner a Thanksgiving Service will be held in the chapel at which Dr. Rev. Wales King of the Markham Memorial Presbyterian in St. Louis will give the address. After the dinner those who are wise will not indulge in strenuous physical exertion, but thankfully accept this brief cessation in the program. Besides everyone must rest up for the gala event of the day, the tea dansant given in the gym, by the Y. W.—After the dance we will lunch lightly, probably very lightly of our own choice, before we go to the auditorium to enjoy as the finale to this wonderful day the Thanksgiving Day.

"SCHOOL-SICKNESS" FOR GRADUATES

Betty Birch, the May Queen of '28, and a very prominent member of that class, is in Oklahoma and the southwestern part directing her own play, "Take It Easy." Mrs. Roemer received a letter from her, October 24, out of which are taken these extracts.

"I'm just plain schoolsick. I've found that just as people away from home may become infected with that awful ailment called home-sickness, people out of school are exposed to an equally horrible ailment—'school sickness'—with which I am now suffering."

"Really I never realized I could miss a place as I have Lindenwood. I live over every minute that I was there. I'd give anything to be back now, to show you how very, very good and quiet I could be. If you need a new maid in the dining room or any help in the kitchen I'd like to put in my application now. If there are any dissatisfied, unruly, little freshmen refer them to me for some good sound advice—which, of course, they would not heed."

"I hope to see you all next month sometime."

VISITORS VIA AEROPLANE AT LINDENWOOD

Last week Thias Home, a student from Los Angeles, California, had a visitor literally descend on her. Her cousin, Miss Barbara Blackburn, also of Los Angeles, arrived at 6:25 A. M., Thursday, by aeroplane at Lambert Field. Viola La Plante, Laura La Plante's sister, accompanied Miss Blackburn. The two girls have been having a real adventure touring the country, and as they had lost a few days from their schedule, they decided to speed things up by hopping a plane from Chicago down to St. Louis. From there they came out to Lindenwood. They liked the looks of the campus even though it was of pig tails and black ships.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS GIVE PARTY VIEWS

Wednesday, October 24, was the first formal meeting of the League of Women Voters. A large number was present, including students and faculty.

The entire program was the stating of the Republican and Democratic platforms by various members of the organization. Marion Pope told of the life of Alfred Smith, and Josephine Bowman told of the life of Herbert Hoover. Margaret Mauze gave the Republican side of the issue on Farm Relief, while Ruth Bullion gave the Democratic. Elizabeth Tracy gave the Democrat version of Tariff and Helen Hammer gave the Republican. Pep Perry gave the Democratic view of Prohibition and Margaret Keesor gave the Republican.

The meeting was conducted by Marea Hemplemann, president, a straw vote was taken and programs for the year were distributed.

COLLEGIATE JOB-HUNTING

At Lindenwood Vespers, Sunday, October 28, Miss Florence Jackson, of Wellesley College, spoke on the interesting subject of "I Want a Job." Everyone wants a job—to earn a living or to find a means of self-expression. There are three things to consider in looking for a job, first, what kind of a person are you? One should consider what field of endeavor is the most pleasing and can be done the best. Second, what is the occupation, third, what kind of preparation and extra things you have had.

BOOK GUIDE FOR STUDENTS

A reading list prepared by Dr. Gregg was the subject of her talk to the Freshman Tuesday, October 30.

Dr. Gregg said reading, like college, should embrace mankind in its entirety, past and present. The past is background for the present and it may be absorbed from three books. The first of these is "The Bible"—history of culture—"the basis more or less for literature."

The second is Gayley's Greek and Roman Myths." The third is the history of England. Without this back-ground all literature is a "chaos."

In reading the classics of any literature one cultivates a taste for the literature of that language. Each classic is an "entering wedge." Read as though you really had a desire a "will to enjoy-notdriven in the collegiate strife. Even "filet mignon" can be despised if it is forced down.

In reading there ought to be two lines running parallel, one serious and one of the writings of to-day. Under the last heading come the newspaper. Here to there may be "judicious skipping." Read the headlines otherwise you may sometime be embarrassed."

Among the novels of to-day there are many worth while. However a life of reading nothing but fiction is shallow. The modern biographers are "biographies with a difference. Among the most interesting of the latter are "Disraeli" and "Ariel" by Maurois.

In the last list there are books that one reads to have self-respect—a guarantee against ignorance. Approach these as other books, not through opposition but in docile and teachable attitude.

Through out the making of the printed Reading List Dr. Gregg has had one idea in view; "This book list has developed from the student requests made every year for some kind of guidance through the vast wilderness of books, and appears now in printed form and is placed in your hands through the generosity of Dr. John L. Roemer and Lindenwood College. If it deepens the pleasure of leisure moments and has helpful suggestions for more serious hours, it meets the purpose for which it was made."

Thursday's Orientation lecture completed a course on cooking and sewing given by the Home Economics Department.