LINDENWOOD COLLEGE GIRLS WHO ENGAGED IN CLASS FIGHT

Twenty-Eight Junior Battaie Sue. carefully to Keep Attacking.
Party From Colors.

IS DECLARED A DRAW

Conflict Is Stopped Early in Afternoon After Young Women Become Exhausted.

Eighty-eight bold young women students of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, declared the class of 88 as the actual class won on the school campus last week, after they had managers who have the honor of their classes from.

The voices were heard at the end of the fight, the shrieks and the honor of having defeated the enemy who were kept in the greatest part of the contest by the manager.

The encounter was an exciting one, with the usual excitement when the two teams met. During the day, the students were heard singing and shouting to try and put the manager in the fight, while the manager was heard to shout out various words of encouragement.

The managers were kept busy throughout the contest, with the usual excitement and excitement when the two teams met. During the day, the students were heard singing and shouting to try and put the manager in the fight, while the manager was heard to shout out various words of encouragement.

The managers were kept busy throughout the contest, with the usual excitement and excitement when the two teams met. During the day, the students were heard singing and shouting to try and put the manager in the fight, while the manager was heard to shout out various words of encouragement.

The managers were kept busy throughout the contest, with the usual excitement and excitement when the two teams met. During the day, the students were heard singing and shouting to try and put the manager in the fight, while the manager was heard to shout out various words of encouragement.

The managers were kept busy throughout the contest, with the usual excitement and excitement when the two teams met. During the day, the students were heard singing and shouting to try and put the manager in the fight, while the manager was heard to shout out various words of encouragement.

The managers were kept busy throughout the contest, with the usual excitement and excitement when the two teams met. During the day, the students were heard singing and shouting to try and put the manager in the fight, while the manager was heard to shout out various words of encouragement.

The managers were kept busy throughout the contest, with the usual excitement and excitement when the two teams met. During the day, the students were heard singing and shouting to try and put the manager in the fight, while the manager was heard to shout out various words of encouragement.

The managers were kept busy throughout the contest, with the usual excitement and excitement when the two teams met. During the day, the students were heard singing and shouting to try and put the manager in the fight, while the manager was heard to shout out various words of encouragement.
Lindenwood Girls
Class Fight Ends
From Exhaustion

Continued From Page One.

scratched in the free-for-all tussle.
Suddenly Lillian Black, 16 years
old, of Springfield, Mo., broke through
the line and clambered up the tree.
She reached a height of 80 feet, and
had to stop near the top to keep from
breaking the tree.
She stayed in the tree from 12
o'clock until 3 p. m. During that
time the other members of her class
tied fishpoles together, put a wad of
paper on the end and soaked it with
coal oil. These were handed up to
Miss Black. She tried to burn the
limb from the tree, which would
carry the flag to the ground.
This was repeated a dozen times
during the three hours, after efforts had
been made to knock the flag down.
Each time a fish pole was hoisted into
the tree it caused an exciting battle be-
tween the attacking party and the de-
defenders. The nearest Miss Black ever
 got to the flag was within 12 feet. The
limb of the tree was too green to burn
off at that point and her efforts were
in vain.

Honors Declared Even.
Dr. Ayres entered the campus at 8 p.
m. and ordered a halt. He made a
speech, suggesting that the hostilities
cease, as the young women on both sides
were exhausted. A consultation followed
and all agreed they were tired enough
to quit, but felt that the honors had
not been settled. According to the rules
the rush was to continue until 8 o'clock.
Miss Dorothy Holtkamp of St. Louis
was the diplomatic agent that ended the
rush at that stage. She suggested that
the cash prize of $5 be awarded to the
juniors, who had placed their flag the
highest. The honors were to be even,
and the class rush called a draw, ac-
cording to her compromise.
The agreement was accepted by all
sides with a cheer.