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H. B. DENKER GROCER CO.

Under the Lindens.

Published Monthly by the Students of Lindenwood College.

VOL. 1.

ST. CHARLES, MO., NOVEMBER, 1898.

No. 1.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

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LAURA SIKKEMA, - - Assistant Editor.
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OLGA DAUDT, }
MRS. M. I. MCDEARMON, - - Alumnae.
MARY JACOBS, - - - - Music.
EDNA SCHAEFER, - - - Exchange.
HELENE STUMBERG, - - Athletics.
MAUD BENNETT, - Business Manager.
ELVA HUFFAKER, - Assistant "

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EDITORIAL.

UNDER THE LINDENS' editorial staff bows acceptance to "the quill" with much fear and trembling. The work is entirely new and therefore we beg the help and patience of our patrons. We realize we have much to learn but hope to gain by experience many things that will be useful to ourselves and to our paper.

We feel a claim upon everyone who has a claim directly or indirectly in Lindenwood, and take this opportunity to most cordially greet our friends, both old and new, and hope all who are inter-

ested in the welfare and advancement of the College will give their names to the business manager as regular subscribers to UNDER THE LINDENS. We trust we will have the co-operation of all interested, and most especially the students, for it is their paper, and by it we are known throughout the country. We edit this number with no previous knowledge of journalism, but we hope to do as generations have done before us, "Live and Learn."

THE faculty and students can greatly assist the editorial staff by communicating any information concerning the College. If you receive a letter from an old student make a note of the things in it that will interest the readers of the paper and hand it to a member of the staff. Any information of this kind will be gratefully received.

WE ARE greatly indebted to the merchants of St. Charles for the

liberal support they have given us in this enterprise. We would invite the especial attention of all readers to the advertisements in our paper and ask for these merchants your liberal patronage. We trust our advertising list is not yet complete, but that every merchant will realize that Lindenwood College is his college and give to it his support. Watch our students and you will be convinced that we patronize those who patronize us.



LINDENWOOD COLLEGE enters upon its sixty-ninth year with an increased attendance and flattering prospects. Prof. M. H. Reaser, M. A., Ph. D., was elected to the Presidency last April. Dr. Reaser comes to us highly recommended by those who have been engaged with him in college work. He has filled the president's chair in two of our leading Western colleges, and is especially fitted for his work.

It will be of interest to many to read the following "Historical Sketch" of Lindenwood: "Lindenwood had its origin in 1830. Its founders were Major G. C. and Mary Sibley, who, impressed with

the importance of Christian education, established in a log cabin erected for the purpose, a school for young ladies. In 1853 it was incorporated by the Legislature, Major Sibley and his wife, becoming so deeply interested in Christian education, desired that the beautiful site should be consecrated to that object, and on the Fourth of July, 1856, executed a deed to one hundred and twenty acres. On the same day the corner stone of what is now the center building was laid. Judge S. S. Watson was its most liberal supporter and President of its Board of Trustees until his death June 5th, 1878, and has left the College valuable property, the income of which is applied to the aid of worthy pupils.

"Mrs. Watson, who always seconded her generous husband in all his good works, alone, of all the founders, remains to see the fruits of their labors. New friends have come to its help, by whose generous aid Lindenwood is realizing the hopes and prayers of its founders. The liberality of these friends has given the College a new impulse. With increased facilities, with a compe-

tent corps of teachers, and with a revised and extended course of study Lindenwood offers special attraction to young ladies who sincerely desire an education.

"The College was under the care of the Presbytery of St. Louis from 1853 to 1870, when it was placed under the care of the Synod of Missouri. From 1871 to 1876 Rev. J. H. Nixon, D. D., was President. From 1876 to 1880 Miss Mary E. Jewell occupied the President's chair. Rev. Robert Irwin, D. D., entered upon a most successful administration in 1880 and remained in charge until his death, April 16, 1893. Rev. W. S. Knight, D. D., was called to succeed him and fulfilled the duties of President until resigning to re-enter the pastorate in November, 1897."



Truly Hallow'een is a night of wonders. The ghost danced with "The old woman who lived in a shoe," and The Gypsy Fortune Teller with the Society Belle. Sure and there were strange sights, such as were ne'er seen before in our Gym. Hall that night.

LITERARY.

THOROUGHNESS.

In these days of panics and strikes our ears are deafened by the voices of would-be reformers. Each with his own hobby, offering a panacea for all the ills of the body politic.

In this paper we bring nothing for the amelioration of the nation considered as a unit, but wish to suggest a way by which we, as individuals, can better our condition.

Lack of thoroughness is a fault fearfully prevalent in our fair land. It strikes high and low alike. It sometimes sits enthroned in the ermine of the judge. It goes hand in hand with the miner in his daily toil. The pulpit, the pew, the railroad magnate and the day laborer are not always free from it. We do not advocate that the lawyer, the doctor and the minister should delve deep in the mine of antiquity, or make extensive researches in science, or engage to a great extent in philosophical investigation, but each in his own respective occupation should be as

nearly perfect as his talents will allow. for the individual to make himself the man. Let him become

A time honored course of study trained and disciplined the minds of Milton, Bacon, Byron and the fathers of our country whose memory we venerate. acquainted with the workings of the intricacies of his own peculiar individuality. More than four hundred years before the birth of Christ a heathen philosopher promulgated that memorable saying, "Know Thyself."

The modern college student wishes something easier. He thinks a new era of brain power has been given to the world in him, and that he, by superficially skimming through modern languages and science for three or four years, can have as solid and good an education as his father in six or seven years of hard toil in the old classical course. All work alike is honorable. However we believe only when men are engaged in the work for which they were created will they be happy and their environments in harmony with their natures. All men cannot be lawyers or doctors. Some must be mechanics and some be merchants.

The young mechanic who is serving his apprenticeship is generally more thorough than the college student. Perhaps the reason is that he works to maintain himself, while the college student is maintained by his parents. But among them are many who neglect their opportunities and soon feel the force of the law "That only the fittest survive." But how are we to obtain this thoroughness? One poet has said "The proper study of mankind is man." In this age of intense specialization it is proper Each individual in his own inherent and innate constitution, recognizing his power and his deficiencies, is equipped to choose some profession. When it has been chosen only assiduous application will make him successful. Thoroughness in the individual in itself may not be a cure for every evil in the state. A man may be a thorough criminal as well as a thorough workman engaged in some honorable walk of life. This was true in classic times as well as now. Cicero in his harsh, bitter, burning invective, says,

Cailline was a man of remarkable talents thoroughly trained in the pursuit of evil. But generally the individual who has carefully, thoughtfully, considerately examined himself, weighing his mental and physical qualities, noting his predominant virtues, and his tendencies to vice, choosing an occupation, engaged in which his surroundings will be in harmony with his nature and training himself in it from the very rudiments, will be a good citizen, an agreeable associate, and a true friend.



THE OUTDOOR WOMAN.

If we were asked to-day to name the characteristic athletic sport of American college girls, the answer would be given at once and without hesitation—Basket-ball. The game is to the college girl what football is to the college youth—rather, it is more, for baseball, rowing, and a few other sports are elevated to such importance in the men's colleges that they rob football of an absolutely pre-eminent position. With the girls it is different. Athletics and outdoor sports have not form-

a part of their college life so long as in the case of their brothers, and basket ball is the only game of its kind which they have developed. Consequently it commands an enthusiastic devotion which is bound to insure for it long life and prosperity. The girls like the idea of its being, as it undoubtedly is, a distinctively college sport.

All their other pastimes—tennis, golf, bicycling, etc.,—are common to girls of the outside world as well, but, except in a comparatively small way, this is not true of basket ball. As played outside of the colleges it is almost exclusively a gymnasium game, which very fact limits its extension greatly. The chief reason for this is, I think, that gymnasium suits are really the only comfortable and practical costumes in which to play, and there are few places outside of college grounds where a number of young women in gymnasium suits could be sure of not attracting a very undesirable amount of attention. If a sufficiently secluded field could be obtained, there is no reason why outdoor basket ball should not prosper among women

ed anywhere; but considering the usual lack of a suitable place, the game will probably long remain a college sport par excellence.—[Harper's Bazar.



EXCHANGES.

Considered as a poem, a gas bill always contains too many feet and there's something wrong with the meter.—[Western University Courant.

Po-ny—A beast of burden used by students when traveling in unexplored countries.—[Okeley Index.

Senior—"Can you tell me why our college is such a learned place?"

Freshman — "Certainly! The freshmen always bring a little learning here, and the seniors never take any away; hence, it accumulates." — [The College Rambler.

If you want to be well informed take a paper. Even a paper of pins will give you some good points.—[Ex.

The University of Michigan has an enrollment of over 3,000 students.—[The Student.

MUSIC.

The concerts and entertainments at Lindenwood always draw a large audience, as was seen at the Musical Recital given several weeks ago by the Haydn Quintette from St. Louis. The selections not only delighted those present, but were very instructive to the music pupils. Recitals, both public and private, are given by our own girls. In the latter the scholars are urged to take part for the purpose of overcoming the embarrassment of playing in public.



ATHLETIC.

We now have a regularly organized Athletic Association. At the first election of officers Miss Sikkema was made President, Miss Maud Bennett, Secretary, and Miss Edna Schaeffer, Treasurer. With battle-ball, football, basket-ball and tennis teams, running track and also croquet grounds, we are well equipped for that outdoor sport which should be furnished every student, boy or girl.

ALUMINAE.

PERSONALS.

On Thursday, October 28th, we again celebrated "Memory Day." No explanation of this day need be given to the members of our alumnae. It is a day when we meet within the walls of our beloved Alma Mater to partake of her bounty and wish her long life and prosperity. Many happy days of our college life were re-called by familiar scenes and faces and we could but envy the students now gathered within these walls. It was truly a day of feasting and celebration. We feel very grateful to Dr. Reaser and his assistants for their cordial welcome and royal entertainment.

Among those present were: Misses Marie and Louise Bruere, St. Charles; Miss McLagan, St. Louis; Mrs. M. C. McDearmon, Misses Marie and Alma Stumberg, Misses Elizabeth and Marion Powell, St. Charles; Misses Daisy Stewart, Marie Kauffmann, Anna Miller, St. Louis; Miss Alice Phillips, Alton; Miss Bertha Goebel, St. Charles.



If you would be healthy, wealthy and wise, be sure in UNDER THE LINDENS to advertise.

Battle Ball sometimes produces black eyes.



Several of the girls went to St. Louis shopping Saturday.



Gym. suits are just the thing to wear in climbing apple trees.



Eating sugar at nine o'clock lunch doesn't agree with—you.



The falling of the leaves indicates approaching 'coon hunts.



Mrs. Mann of Gallatin, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hamilton.



Miss Mabel Noggle spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in town.



Croquet is not "old chestnut" but "old ball's" now. The ground is deserted.



The pepper we use here in St. Charles is a cheat. It is half peas (p's).



Confectionary at any time

except Friday night isn't good for the teeth.

»»»»

Editing isn't all there is to a paper—there are ads to get. Aye, there's the rub!

»»»»

The members of the Marie Stuart class have a decided tendency to smile "out loud."

»»»»

Miss Constance Onstott visited in St. Louis with her brother and—"there's another, not a brother."

»»»»

Miss Mildred Johnson and Miss Alice Ellis spent the 22nd and 23rd at Miss Johnson's home in St. Louis.

»»»»

A hearty supper makes one of our young ladies so sleepy that she dreams over her Analytical Geometry lesson.

»»»»

Miss Lucy Jacobs visited her cousin, Miss Mary, a few days ago. Miss Lucy was a "Lindenwood girl" last year.

»»»»

The St. Louis Exposition was a great attraction to the College girls who attended it en masse one day last month.

Misses Thomas, Long, Schaefer, Marshall, Jacobs and Wight went to the city last month to

hear Nat Goodwin and Maxine Elliot.

»»»»

Miss Mary Jacobs had the pleasure of a visit from her mother on the 3rd and 4th of this month. Mrs. Jacobs lives in Nevada, Mo.

»»»»

Miss Helene Stumberg entertained the junior and senior classes at her home on East Jefferson street on Saturday, November 5th, from 3 to 7.

»»»»

The College girls and the faculty entertained the young gentlemen of St. Charles last month. Everyone enjoyed himself and seemed to wish he didn't have to "go home 'till morning."

»»»»

One of our girls was complaining a short time ago about her "face hurting her," but as she had been playing battle-hall we attributed the pain to that cause and not to a caprice of nature.

»»»»

Regrets don't seem to be in order when the frequent invita-

tions to assemble in the dining hall after study hours are received. A dainty repast always awaits us and we do it ample justice.



Mr. E. W. McClusky has just returned to his home in Tipton, Mo., after a short visit at the College. His wife, nee Sara Irwin, and children will remain for a few days visiting Mrs. McDearmon, Mrs. McClusky's sister. Mrs. McClusky is an old "Lindenwood girl."



At the first meeting of the senior class the following officers were elected: Adele Wobus, President; Harriett Baldwin, Secretary, and Laura Sikkema, Treasurer. Many meetings are being held to decide those all important questions, the exact shade for class colors. The most favored colors at this writing seem to be sky blue pink, dark green orange, and ebony yellow. Then the discussion as to the style of pin waxed warm. One favored a stick pin, another a breast pin, still a third mentioned the suggestion that a hat pin would be "simply darling." Some, more practical than the rest, were much

in favor of a clothes pin, link pin or ten pin. But now one arises who has been seemingly lost in thought and with fiery ardor cries "Eureka." She suggests a chincapin which is readily adopted, and as it is so closely allied to the chestnut the under class men join in a hearty amen.

A SOPHMORE.



Saturday, November 12, was truly a day of pleasures. All were looking forward to the nutting excursion in the afternoon, which Dr. Reaser had so kindly planned. We loaded our wagons and with college yells we were off for Elm Point. After spending a few hours in the woods we returned to find an oyster supper awaiting us. Nor did the pleasures of the day end with this, for at 6 o'clock the Seniors were tendered a reception by Dr. and Mrs. Reaser in their parlors. Dainty refreshments were served and each guest presented with a beautiful chrysanthemum of the class color. The parlors were tastily decorated in college and class colors. After supper the ladies assembled in the parlors again and enjoyed games and puzzles until the sweet (?) tunes of the light bell warned them of the lateness of the hour. All present extend to Dr. and Mrs. Reaser their thanks for the pleasures of the evening.

MISSOURI SYNOD.**Report of the Recent Meeting Held
in Kansas City.**

KANSAS CITY, MO., Oct 25, 1898
—The Synod of Missouri (North) met in annual session in the Second Presbyterian Church, of which Rev. H. D. Jenkins, D. D., is pastor. The opening sermon by the retiring Moderator, Rev. R. W. Ely of Neosho, was one of greatly ability.

Rev. J. H. Miller, D. D., was chosen Moderator for the ensuing year, and he appointed Rev. J. F. Hendy, D. D., Vice-Moderator.

The most of the business transacted was routine—that is, the hearing and acting upon reports of committees in the various departments of church work throughout the bounds of the State. These reports were upon the whole encouraging.

The condition and prospects of the several schools and colleges, more or less nearly related to the Synod, were shown to be quite hopeful. These are at present Park College, Avalon College,

Brookfield College and LINDENWOOD.

The last named is called by Rev. Dr. Martin, “Our only full Synodical School,” and the Synod was very kindly disposed toward it. Every recommendation of the committee’s report was unan- imously approved—that, among others, endorsing an application to the Board of Aid for its co- operation; and another, direct- ing that the expenses of the Vis- iting Committee be paid; and still another, that as between Lindenwood and schools of other denominations our people should not hesitate to decide in favor of Lindenwood.

The report also raised the ques- tion whether the time had not come when an effort should be made for an increase of Endow- ment for the College. It seems a reflection upon our Christian culture that our Colleges for young men should be so generally and generously endowed while so few of those for young women have anything to depend upon but the prices paid for board and tuition. The discrimination against our girls is simply a re-

proached, when properly considered.

The following were appointed a visiting committee for Lindenwood for the current year; and as the Synod will pay traveling expenses there is little doubt that they will faithfully perform their duties:

Rev. J. B. Brandt, D. D., St. Louis.

Rev. J. H. Malcolm, D. D., Hannibal.

Rev. H. D. Jenkins, D. D., Kansas City.

Rev. C. B. McAfee, Ph. D., Park College.

Rev. H. O. Scott, D. D., Carthage.

The doors of the College will be open to welcome any or all of these excellent gentlemen at any time and every facility afforded them to acquaint themselves with the methods of instruction and discipline pursued in the institution. * * * *

Evidently the education, *Christian* education, of our young people is a subject very near the heart of the great Synod of Missouri. All other matters relating to the progress and welfare of our church were given due con-

sideration, and the masterly addresses by Drs. Agnew, Brown, Cowan, Thompson and others representing the several Boards of the church cannot fail to arouse a new zeal and determination in all that heard them.



“Fudge,” makes one cry out out with Clarence.

Oh! I have passed a miserable night,

So full of ugly sights, of ghastly dreams;

That, as I am a Christian, faithful man,

I Would not pass another such a night,

Though 'twere to buy a world of happy days,

So full of dismal terror was the time.



We don't want to trade at your store—

We don't like you any more;

You won't like it when you see us Going in some other store;

We don't want to buy your four-in-hand's—

Fancy goods and other fads,

We won't trade at your store,

Unless you give us your “ads.”

HENRY
BROEKER

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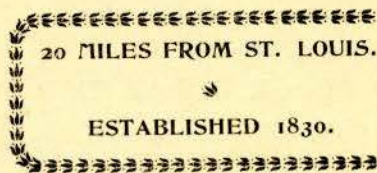
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CARRIAGE TRIMMING A SPECIALTY.

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DAINTY COLLEGE GIRLS.

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**for Winter wear
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Style.**

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ards. Nice and large.

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