

LINDEN BARK

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News from the Dean's Office

Dean Gipson stated that this week has been full of Founders' DaDy plans, and the details of playday. The six weeks tests have also been the order of the day, with the faculty and students both looking forward hopefully to the results. "The faculty report a serious and conscientious type of work among most of the students and the Freshmen teachers spoke of the earnestness with which the Freshmen are trying to adjust themselves to study and college life" says Dr. Gipson.

The Dean is taking great interest in the Debating Club which Dr. Tupper and Miss Cracraft are forming. There is much interest being shown in this work and the college has decided, in view of the amount of work entailed, that one hour credit will be given for the Debating Club. Invitations have been received from Principia and several colleges to debate with them, and Dr. Gipson says, "We hope to establish a reputation for Lindenwood in the way of debating." If sufficient interest is indicated, Dr. Roemer with his usual generosity, will offer a cup for interclass debating which will be passed around each year to the class winning the debate.

Supt. Card at Vespers

The vesper service on Sunday evening, October 18, began with an anthem by the choir. The Rev. W. L. McColligan led the responsive readings, and Miss Willa Waters rendered a beautiful violin selection. Dr. Roemer introduced the speaker of the evening, Supt. Edward Card of the Sunshine Mission in St. Louis. Supt. Card has worked for thirty years in the slums of St. Louis, preaching, "the power of God and salvation to every one who believeth." "There is no book in all the world comparable to the Bible, which brings comfort, peace, and joy to the heart." Although the people with whom he comes in contact are tramps, even the lowest have a spark of God in them and many have turned out to be excellent ministers of God. Supt. Card gave as an example, the financial agent of the Moody School in Chicago, a preacher who has inspired men and women to live for God.

The life of Christ is an excellent example of one who rose from insignificance and poverty to glory. Only twice do the Scriptures show that Jesus went to His home in Nazareth, but each time He was accorded a tremendous welcome. The townspeople offered Him the best in their homes, and children followed Him about the streets.

The text was found in Luke 4, "and the eyes of all them that were in the Synagogue were fastened upon Him." If we fasten our eyes on Him, we will never falter and we will be a blessing to our companions and friends. By studying the Bible, we can learn to fasten our eyes on Him and then we will be blessed with eternal peace.

Dr. Skilling Addresses Student Assembly

Dr. David M. Skilling, vice president of the Board of Directors, and pastor of the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church, addressed the student body Thursday morning, October 15, at the assembly hour.

Dr. Skilling stressed several necessary qualities of womanhood and the important place held by woman in the world of today.

"We are living in an age of demand for the best in woman, and her influence is tremendous. Woman is coming to her own in a marvelous way today." As an example of this, Dr. Skilling cited the case of woman's standing in Siam. When he was a boy in college, a friend living in Siam told him that women were looked down upon and despised as menial workers. Today women have their rightful place there, as elsewhere.

"Woman has the ability to be the real power back of man for the uplift of his soul and the benefit of humanity." Men and women tried their luck together as Pilgrims in the New England states. Due to the refining influence of the women, these colonies maintained order and were better able to carry out their plans. The Jamestown colonies, however, were made up wholly of men, and mutiny soon arose among them.

Colleges such as Lindenwood are institutions that are giving women the opportunity for development, which will fit them to meet life in the proper way. "Woman today to fill her place in the world must have a high regard for purity." Former standards have had a wall of indifference thrown around them and do not have the influence today that they should have. Womanhood is the place to look for that which is good and pure. "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." The world has always paid tribute to motherhood, and noble girlhood is as worthy of praise as noble motherhood. Back of every man who ever accomplished anything is a good mother. In the same way a girl can be the right influence for those about her. Purity in speech, thought and behavior are needed today. Dr. Skilling believes a great light will come in this world when all girls take their stand for such things.

"A saga of many centuries ago said that to woman God had given three-fourths of the beauty of the world." Physical beauty is the desired, but cleanliness and beauty of soul is more to be desired. Dr. Skilling told the story of the little waif who gradually became clean and neat because of admiration for the statue of a slave girl. We do not need things purchased in a store to see our real soul, which looks out through our eyes.

The girl of today is the girl who has a high regard for influence. "Don't follow the crowd." Dr. Skilling believes that the young men worth while are those having the highest regard for the influence of young women.

(Continued on page 3, Col. 3)

Dr. Gregg Addresses Y. W. C. A. On Major Sibley's Life

Interesting Account Given of Our Founder

"Those were the Days" was the subject of the romantic account of Major George C. Sibley's first seven years in Missouri given by Dr. Gregg at Y. W. Wednesday night, October 21. Only ten years after Daniel Boone came to St. Charles, George Sibley, then a young man of twenty-three years, was appointed to take charge of the government trading post at Bellefontaine by no less a personage than Thomas Jefferson himself. Fort Bellefontaine is near the junction of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers. It was on August 5, 1805, that Sibley took the oath of office. During the subsequent two years of his employment at Fort Bellefontaine, he not only caught the knack of trading manufactured articles such as shirts, jewelry, and implements, for the Indians' furs, but also had the exciting experiences of greeting Lewis and Clark upon their return from western exploration. He also came into contact with the famous Zebulon Pike, who had been employed by General James Wilkinson, the governor of North Louisiana, for the purpose of spying in the new territories.

In 1807, Sibley's superior officer, Rudolph Tillier, dismissed him for insubordination. Although Sibley had been notified by the United States government that the situation would be investigated and an opportunity given him for answering the charges, Sibley immediately started on the long and weary journey to Washington, there to give his own account. The charges were dismissed, and Sibley was commissioned to take charge of a new trading post, Fort Osage, further up the river than any previous post. Fort Osage was located where the town of Sibley stands today, near Kansas City. It took the entire summer of 1808 to collect supplies and have them transported to the new post. The St. Charles militia offered to accompany Sibley, for protection from the ferocity and uncertainty of the Indians was necessary. However, it was the militia from his former post at Bellefontaine that Sibley chose to take. The new post flourished, and Isaac Rawlings, later the founder of Memphis, Tennessee, was sent to assist Sibley.

In 1811 Sibley's salary was raised and he wrote to his brother that he was now contemplating making a journey to Kentucky to find himself a wife. Nothing further was done about it at the time, however. His post by this time had attained the reputation of doing a better business than any other government trading post, and Sibley became known for his integrity, bravery, and honor. The summer following his raise in salary he made a visit to the great salt plains of Oklahoma and wrote the

New May Day Inaugurated

The Junior and Senior classes had a joint meeting on Monday, October 19, to discuss plans for the new May Day which will be inaugurated this year. Mrs. Roemer presided over the meeting, and Miss Schaper, Dr. Gregg, Miss Gordon, and Miss Stookey were present.

The new plan involves a distinct change from any followed before. This year, the crowning of the May Queen will take place as an activity separate from the Spring Pageant, which is presented by the Physical Education Department. Previously, these two feature have been combined in a celebration at the end of the school year, but it was decided that since the two did not go well together, two events should take place in order that justice could be done both. In the celebration in honor of the crowning of the May Queen, which will take place sometime around the first of May, the Senior and Junior classes, only, will participate and it will follow the program of the traditional May Day, featuring the Maypole dance. The Spring Pageant will take place the same as usual, with the Sophomores and Freshmen participating. Mrs. Roemer opened the meeting for a free discussion and members of both classes were heartily in favor of the plan.

After its adoption, Miss Schaper explained that the entire idea was an original one of Mrs. Roemer's, and had been discussed at a Student Activities Committee meeting, prior to its presentation to the classes. Thanks are due Mrs. Roemer for this excellent plan, which will give equal prestige to two of Lindenwood's beautiful celebrations.

Sympathy to Lindenwood Girl

The faculty and entire student body of Lindenwood extend their deepest sympathy to Aline Graham of Tuckerman, Ark., whose father died Sunday October 18.

first report of them to the government. It is very probable that he was the first white man to visit them. The Indians of this territory greatly respected Sibley and gave him many valuable gifts.

In 1813, following the War of 1812, the Indians became so hostile to the white men that it was necessary to bring the Fort Osage supplies back to St. Louis and abandon the fort. Major Sibley bought 120 acres of land near St. Charles and a little later forty acres. The latter purchase is the very ground upon which Irwin Hall now stands!

Major Sibley was held in high regard by the government and by his associates. It was demonstrated that he was a man of real capacity, and he is a founder of whom Lindenwood may be rightfully proud.

Linden Bark

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OCTOBER 27, 1931

Sweet mournful days, charm of the dreaming eyes
Your beauty is dear to me that says farewell!
I love the sumptuous decline of nature's life,
The tents of the forest adorned with purple and gold,
And loud with the sound of the faster breath of the wind,
A billowy curtain of fog concealing the sky,
And the sun's rare beam, and the early frost,
And the threat of the gray-head winter standing off.
From "Autumn" by Alexander Pushkin.

All Hallow's Eve and Its Significance For Us

Seen on a windy, weird night the inhabitants of the supernatural world are to walk on Lindenwood campus. October the 31st is all Hallow's Eve, a holiday which antedates Christianity. Hallowe'en originated in Ireland in the time of the Druids and signified a calling together of the wicked souls by Samhain, lord of Death. It was celebrated then, and is now, by the lighting of bonfires and games with nuts and fruits, representing the winter store of food. The ancient Celtic customs concerning this autumn holiday have come down through the years as primitive and charming as ever. We still delight in bobbing for apples and searching for ghosts by candlelight.

At Lindenwood All Hallow's Eve is celebrated elaborately with a decorative dinner and a costume dance in the gym. There is a Hallowe'en Queen elected from the freshman class who reigns over the ball. She usually appears in some original manner in keeping with the spirit of autumn gaiety. The costumes worn by the students are strikingly clever and colorful, and competition is keen for the prizes. All is gay and festive for the visit of the ghosts.

Lindenwood has a distinguished ghost, indeed—the ghost of Mrs. Sibley. At midnight on Hallowe'en her gentle spirit returns to her former home, and in the stillness of the night ghostly hands touch the keys of the Sibley organ. If all is quiet, her playing can be heard over all the campus, and many a shiver runs down the college girls' back when those hollow notes awaken them at the mystic hour of twelve.

It has been whispered that the trunks in Sibley attic hold the deepest secrets of the revered founders of our school, and that on Hallowe'en the spirits of the Sibleys in their nocturnal wanderings reopen their store-boxes and finger their treasures, probably singing "Among My Souvenirs."

Because Sibley Hall was the home of the Sibleys and is the oldest building on the campus, more legends have originated in it than in the other halls. But wait until Hallowe'en ghosts shall walk in the remotest corners of every hall, and all of Lindenwood shall be in touch with the supernatural. Beware, oh ye skeptical ones, an icy hand may clutch you.

Start Budgets and Stop Depression

Dr. Charles F. Pabst, a noted dermatologist from New York state, has recently been the topic of an editorial in one of the St. Louis papers. He stated that the depression has been the cause of a skin disease, a prickling sensation under the skin. Other physicians have stated that the present situation of the country has been the cause of mental unbalancement. But have you ever thought what it has done to our allowances? In some cases it has been so reduced that it resembles an average sized pea. It is to those ill-treated mortals that this is directed.

There is an age old remedy. A Budget! (Kindly restrain your groans). It is not the horrible thing that newly-weds in the movies quarrel over, nor is it the complicated affair we read about in novels. It is a well systematized account of what and how much we are going to spend.

When one has a budget one knows exactly where that last dollar went and where the future one is going. It does away with the "hit or miss" style of spending money. Haven't you often thought, "It seems only yesterday that I received my allowance and now it's all gone. I wonder if there's a hole in my pocket?"

If a certain amount is put aside for the tea room, another amount for that "just one more pair of shoes", and each article apportioned according to its importance, we won't be spending all our money on chewing gum and be minus our necessary ink and paper.

Of course, it isn't necessary to be budgeted down to each penny. It won't be essential to put a penny aside each month so we can get weighed or buy a postal card. But give it a trial. To your surprise you may come out ahead of yourself and then watch the self-satisfied smile on your face. Then too, there is a prize offered for the girl at Lindenwood College who keeps the best budget of the year.

The Ravages of Forgetting

In a recent report published by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, one of the startling statements was that "the ravages of forgetting" cause the senior to lose, even before receiving his sheepskin,

Home Management Girls Study Safety First

The girls in the Home Management class will have no casualties such as are listed in the newspapers every day. "Flat Burns to Ground Due to Exploding Gas Stove." Oh no! Miss Anderson is taking care of that. Last Tuesday the class visited the Gas Company and were shown how to use different makes of stoves, read gas meters; and study the comparison of different gases in the home.

The Cooking Class is storing up for a rainy day. They have been canning fruits and vegetables which will enable them to make their dinners in the Spring more attractive and delicious.

Make Christmas Presents In Saturday Art Class

Personalize your Christmas presents! How? By making them yourself. The Saturday Art Class will begin the first Saturday in November under the direction of Dr. Linne-mann. Here is an opportunity to make Christmas presents in enamels, gesso, lacquer, glorified glass, tied and dyed, stenciling, leather tooling, batik, wood block printing, parchment for lamp shades, and other interesting things that would make lovely gifts. This class is open to every student in the College. Dr. Linne-mann will see all interested students in the Art Studio, third floor, Roemer Hall.

Lindenwood Sees Barrymore

Lindenwood was well represented at Ethel Barrymore's performance of "The School for Scandal" which was in St. Louis last week. A great many of the girls and some of the house mothers went in to see the play. Everyone seemed to be more impressed by the costuming and stage settings than by the acting of Miss Barrymore who did not appear to be as good as usual.

Sympathy Extended

Lindenwood extends sympathy to Mildred Kuhlman whose aunt died while Mildred was visiting with her in St. Louis last week end. Mildred went in to St. Louis on Wednesday to attend the funeral.

much of the knowledge he has required. "Previously a test had been given to 10,000 students in Pennsylvania colleges on which the conclusions were based. The report stated that instead of the graduate having an extensive vocabulary, he had added only a very few words since his freshman year.

From a senior's point of view this might be considered a serious problem. These startling statements may not be so relevant to Missouri colleges, however.

Most students in their freshman year of college, make an effort to grasp everything new and remember all that has been previously learned, for how is it possible to impress their teachers and friends with forgotten knowledge. They do much more intensive study, mindful that the grades go home to their parents, and, too, that their college has high scholastic standards to which they must measure up.

Then comes the summer vacation. The freshman class notes have been kept, a few mentally.

In the sophomore year, the art of management and knowing how to study is more or less developed and used for retaining knowledge.

But many outside activities begin to creep in, and pick up momentum, until in the junior year so many things are to be thought of that some bits of previous knowledge are forgotten.

And then the Senior year is there before we are aware of it. Usually, hours of history, mathematics, science, or some other subject are to be made up and all interest is centered on that one accomplishment, a degree and a sheep-skin.

The power of suggestion in this statement of the Carnegie Foundation might have no good effect upon Freshman. But it should not be taken seriously, for there are still worlds of knowledge to be acquired as any sophomore, junior or senior can testify.

As a matter of private testing, it would be interesting to know if any Lindenwood girls are baffled, as one college senior was, by twenty-three out of 100 common words used by educated persons. This student was ignorant of the meaning of "enert", "lenient", "baffle" and "immerse"; and thought "culpable" meant "climate"; "demure" meant "abject"; "beaighted" meant "weary", and "spurious" meant "foamy".

Sophomores Conduct Freshman High-Jinks

"Attention Freshmen! You are commanded by the Sophomores to be lined up in front of Nicolls at 6:30 this evening—or suffer the consequences!" announced Helen Morgan in an ominous voice at chapel last Tuesday, then added in a much more gentle voice (but just as ominous for freshmen), "Faculty and upperclassmen are cordially invited."

By 6:35 the march began. Freshmen, two abreast, passed from Nicolls to Butler gymnasium between two lines of Sophomores who gave orders as to the position of heads, the expression of faces, and the mode of walking which should be maintained. But it was not until they were seated about the gym, facing the walls, that the real ordeal began. To hear others laugh and to be able only to surmise the cause of the mirth, while tremblingly awaiting the calling of her own name, seems to have been the hardest part of the whole evening.

A fifteen ring circus could not have compared with all the attractions which were offered for the next half hour. Some of the freshmen seemed actually to be "picked on" for they were kept busy continually. The ingenious minds of those sophomores! They must have spent hours thinking of subjects to have orations delivered on, for such things as "Why is a Freshman," and "Why A Camel has Only One Hump" were the simplest of them. Imagine the embarrassment of the little girl who has gained seven pounds since she came to Lindenwood and who had to tell the "Best Method of Reducing!"

Whoever made the day student with the long blonde hair take it down and unbraided it, certainly fulfilled a wish many of the girls have had—to see how long her hair was. And they were truly satisfied, for it reached way below her waist. To be forced to dance about the gym many times, to sing when one has no voice, to wave both hands at no one in particular, to perch on the topmost bar of the stall bars, or to sell "Hot Tamales"; was "terrible" according to those who had to do it—but they seem to have forgotten that Tuesday evening was only an introduction, and a slight taste of what Sophomore Day will be.

Trials Of A Student

By a Lindenwood Girl

Thursday, September 17:

If I had to name the thing I loathed most I would name an alarm clock. We have one of the nasty things hung from the moulding. It sounds like a clumsy maid dropping pans on a tile floor when it rings. Then comes the heart-breaking reality that I have fifteen minutes to make my eight o'clock. I gargled tooth paste and sang "The Campbells are coming tra la" until the suite was thoroughly aroused. I don't mind my classes, if it were not for preparations. Now, I feel like a lady of leisure, sauntering into classes not expected to know anything or even to look intelligent. I'm so tired I can't keep my eyes open or my mouth closed. My bed feels like a slab of concrete, while the roommate swears hers is like a hammock. But that slab of pavement is going to feel good tonight. I—just—can't—wait.

Friday, September 18:

All my good intentions have gone to naught. Today was the curtain-hanging day, but hang it all, I was weak, no will power at all. I stayed all evening at the gym, oggling at new clothes. Everyone is mad at the weather. It's been about five months since I've had a cold shiver. Tomorrow, gal, the curtains have got to go up. If I hurry I can go to sleep before the radio stops playing "Stardust," and the roommate starts snoring.

Saturday, September 19:

This day has been marked with the family weakness—hay fever. I sneezed myself awake on the one day I could have slept. After arousing myself, I sneezed ten more times and I agree with Mother, I do not have a very lady-like sneeze. It's like a Lady Macbeth sigh and a balloon tire going down at the same time. Of course the suite didn't appreciate the human alarm clock, but since it was impossible for them to sleep, up we got, and up went the curtains, the spreads are spread, and the rugs lie meekly on the floor.

Monday, September 21:

Reeling and rocking against the wall was the alarm this morning, but not at the usual hour. To set someone's alarm clock an hour ahead of time is a dirty trick. There will be revenge. I had carefully—and I mean it—prepared today's lessons last Saturday, but I must have a leakage of the brain, for I didn't remember a thing. They tell me that it's the first impression you give the teachers that counts. If so I'm sunk. What must they think of a groggy moron who stutters around. I hate to say "I don't know," no matter how difficult the question. But I fear that that's going to be the case.

Wednesday, September 23:

I've yielded to my impulses today. First, I slammed the alarm with the economics book; second, wrote a letter saying exactly what I wanted to; third, I ate a steak dinner off campus. The roommate's gone to sleep, and I'm not through talking to her. She is absolutely rude at times.

Friday, September 25:

It's raining again, and I'm raincoat-less. That means an excuse to go a-citying.

Things I must remember:

- 1—buy lipstick.
- 2—look at brown hats—not too up and down.
- 3—the names of the girls who live below us.

I unearthed the blankets and put them on the bed. I'm considered peculiar because I like to sleep with my head under the pillow.

Friday, October 2:

More social affairs, and more dances

As It Is In Japan

A treat was in store for the students when they met in Roemer Auditorium at an earlier hour than usual for the Chapel exercises on Wednesday, October 21. Dr. Roemer introduced, Dr. A. K. Reischauer, Professor of History and Philosophy at the Japanese Theological Seminary, and Executive Secretary of the Woman's Christian College at Tokio, Japan, who spoke on, "Our New Internationalism and the Place of Students in It."

"We are developing, for the first time," he said, "a common world culture. We are being dragged into world relationships whether we would or not, for good or bad. This close inter-relationship is shown clearly in the Manchurian situation at the present time. We are going to have unity in our world, and whether it is to be a benefit or not will depend upon our leaders, and upon the presence or absence of a sympathetic outlook in our negotiations."

There are three constructive factors uniting the world, the speaker said. First, the products of modern science and scientific industries are making life more or less similar in every country. Edison's contribution of the electric light is a good example of this. Dr. Reischauer said that in Japan, even more so than in this country, electric lights are universally used, even in rural districts.

Secondly, our ideals of democracy, especially since the World War, have been extremely wide spread.

Third, we have common belief and confidence in education, without which we cannot have a democratic or scientific world. But education with idealism, as is found in Christian institutions, is the only type which can accomplish what we need.

Japan is building the desire for education found in the people. This began in the '70's with the primary grades, and at the present time these, and secondary schools are almost universal. The men are well educated, but the middle grades for them are the highest for women. Higher education is centered in Tokio, but out of 100,000 college students, only 1,000 are girls. The Japanese do not believe in higher education for women. This is the Oriental, non-Christian attitude.

The Woman's Christian College, founded in 1918, represents six denominations. The attendance in the first year numbered eighty students. In the past year there were 493. This school maintains a definite Christian purpose and educational standards. The students enter the college through a competitive system of examinations, and fifty percent of them are Christians at entrance. Since only one-half of one percent of the Japanese population is Christian, this shows definitely that it is this influence which brings the desire for education, especially for women.

The school is very proud of its graduates, many of whom become teachers. Those who marry establish a new type of home in which the woman is man's equal, instead of being only first servant in the home and mother of children, as formerly. It is Christianity which has put woman in this higher place, and kept there, therefore it is the school's aim to build up Christian characters.

in the gym. My wardrobe needs an addition in the way of a black dress. Everything I have is brown. Oh, well, variety is the spice of life! and I need some ginger in mine. I'll see what next month's allowance brings.

Founder's Day Number—
First Roman Tatler

Every one should be interested in the Roman Tatler for Founder's day. This interesting bulletin-newspaper is posted outside the Latin room on the second floor of Roemer Hall.

The Founder's Day number of the Tatler celebrates the founding of Rome, in 753 B. C.

Under the heading "Early Rome" we have the story of Romulus and Remus with accompanying illustrations. Romulus and Remus, the fabled founders of Rome were cast out by their uncle. They were rescued by a wolf and given nourishment. They later recovered their rights, and not wanting to deprive their uncle of his kingdom of Alba Longa, they founded a new city—Imperial Rome. Mars, the war god, was the leading divinity and the guiding spirit of the new city because he was regarded as the father of Romulus and Remus.

There are pictures of the "Wolf of the Capital" which shows the wolf suckling the young children, Romulus and Remus; the war god; Alban Lake, showing Alba Longa in the background; and a picture of the Cloaca Maxima, a great sewer constructed in the early days of kings, which still does duty in Rome. This construction is a very remarkable piece of work and a forerunner of the practical type of building Romans did.

Then there is the heading, "Republican Rome." The outstanding figure of this period is Cicero. There is a picture of this great leader addressing the Senate at the time of the Catilinian Conspiracy. There are pictures of the famous historic Appian Way as it appears today, and of the well-known Roman Forum.

Under "Imperial Rome," there is a picture of the Roman Pantheon which was originally built as a pagan temple. It was reconstructed to Jove, the Avenger, in commemoration of the triumph of Octavius of Actium. It became a Christian church at the beginning of the seventh century.

"Rome Today" shows a picture of the Trevi fountain where visitors throw their pennies and make a wish to return to Rome. The greatest modern memorial is the monument to Victor Emmanuel II. It is approached by massive flights of steps and rises to a height of two hundred feet from the center to the colonnaded platform. Under construction for twenty-five years, it was erected at a cost of five million dollars. The equestrian statue of Victor Emmanuel II is one of the largest statues of its kind.

The world has a heritage from Rome. Rome still lives in modern civilization. Woman suffrage really began in 195 B. C. when women disliked laws pertaining to domestic affairs, and so they besieged voters for a repeal, which they got. "Americans have discussed the feasibility of a bachelor's tax; Rome had one."

Miss Hankins says that this number of the Tatler is a "birds-eye view of the greatness of Rome of early days."

(Continued from page 1, Col. 2)
Therefore it is the young girl's place to exert this influence in the right way. A girl must attain to her highest aspirations of womanhood. "Set your goal high," and continue to strive until it is attained.

The girl who is going to be a noble figure now and always, is the girl who links herself with the power that never fails. If pleasure and duty call in opposite ways, make Jesus your example. He will be your friend, solve your problems, and make life worth living. Young womanhood must influence the manhood of our nation and "save our world for God."

ON THE CAMPUS

Everywhere is great distress and girls wailing and moaning in unison—SIX WEEKS TESTS ARE HERE!—With agony we await our doom, looking apprehensively into our post-offices for "I" cards!—Founder's Day! the campus crowded with visitors and all of us gamboling around—purple and white posters under the green Lindens—The A. A. members rushing frantically from one group to another—Good food for a day!—Jane Laughlin getting two white rats with beady red eyes and displaying them on Irwin second—Everybody wanting colds and headaches so they can hear Nurse's new radio—Gorgeous autumn leaves falling already—Sophomores rounding up the freshmen in the gym for a little general instruction—Ritzy club teas in the club room and more new autumn clothes appearing—Where, oh where is the depression—Surely not at Lindenwood!

Future Artists

Dr. A. Linneman Accompanies Art Students to St. Louis Museum.

The annual visit to the Forest Park Art Museum by this year's Art Department, under the auspices of Dr. A. Linneman, took place Saturday, October 17. The party of girls, about seventy-five in number, left Ayres Hall in Greyhound special busses at 8:45 o'clock. The group arrived at the museum close to 10:15. "Attendance" was taken before viewing the attractions of the building. On the main floor of the Art Building there were many Grecian statues and figures displayed. Technical points were discussed by individuals, and then the group proceeded to the next floor. Here was found a most exceptional and most interesting display of works by modern artists. The different admirers of the pictures were amazed by the superbness of the works. Each student in the department was to select one picture and write on its technical points, as well as its expressions, and the part of the picture which interested her most.

After a survey of these modern art pictures, Dr. Linneman lead the group to the period rooms. The ideas of the periods are carried out to the utmost point. Secret doors in the walls of the rooms, have been built to give an effect to the onlooker. Massive furniture, used in the days of the various dynasties, with scroll work and heavy wood carving, adorns the rooms. On the walls hang swords, helmets, and rude, but interesting, pieces of guns.

In the hall leading outside from period rooms are cases, in which are displayed different robes worn by people of the time, priceless ivory-laid articles of warfare, jeweled cases, and massive furniture.

After two hours of most interesting pictures and sights, under the guidance of Dr. Linneman, the party departed for Lindenwood.

WHO'S WHO?

A Chemistry shark, and loads of fun crowned with executive ability; what a perfect combination! But is it possible? What could it be? She lives in Butler Hall, and has a sister in the Freshman class. Remember the girl who makes so many announcements (and smiles while she does it) in chapel? And then too—she is President of the Student Board. Why of course! It's Kelley!

College Calendar

Thursday, October 29:

11 O'Clock Assembly—Dr. Edmund Miller of Tyler Place Presbyterian Church, St. Louis.

4:30 O'Clock—Delta Phi Delta Tea.

Friday, October 30:

Y. W. C. A. Hallowe'en Party.

Sunday, November 1:

6:30 Vespers—Rev. W. L. McColgan of St. Charles.

Sidelights of Society

A charming afternoon was enjoyed by the guests of Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity, at the tea which they gave in the library club rooms on Tuesday afternoon. The fraternity had as its guests, Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, the faculty, the house mothers, all the girls enrolled in the dramatic art department, and all the girls who have taken part in plays here at Lindenwood, and thereby fulfilled some of the requirements for membership in Alpha Psi Omega.

The guests were received by the faculty sponsors, Miss Gordon and Miss Cracraft and the officers of the organization, Gladys Crutchfield, Anna Marie Balsiger, Marjorie Taylor, and Gretchen Hunker. Following a most gracious welcome from the president, Gladys Crutchfield, Ruth Martin, a member of the fraternity who will, this year, get her certificate in dramatic art, read a Spanish play, *By Their Words Ye Shall Know Them* by the Quinteros brothers.

After the program, tea was served with Mrs. Roemer and Dr. Gipson presiding at the tea tables.

Did you know that Butler had acquired two new residents? However they do not dread getting up and going to eight o'clocks as much as the other Lindenwoodites do. Why should they if they have no eight o'clocks and only a day like the following to go through? They rouse themselves sleepily any hour they wish, swim about in lovely green ferns, wait for food, and get it, and then start their "swimming day." (The kind of a day the writer feels like she has, when some of these six weeks exams start coming.) If anyone can think of a high-sounding name for a pretty green turtle, with a diameter comparable to that of a half-dollar, or a nice quiet-sounding name for two lonesome little gold-fish they might see Ingrid Aspegren. Perhaps if the names are good she will use them because it certainly must be unpleasant not to have a name. There is a sad element in this story too. Ingrid did have a slinky, black salamander but one day, the typical urge of youth got him, and he decided to see more of the outside world than he could see from the pan on top of the radiator; so the unnamed salamander slid slowly to the top of the pan and over the edge—perhaps you can guess the rest of the story. Anyway Ingrid has no salamander any more. Oh the follies of youth!

Thelma Harpe went to St. Louis Friday to play at a club meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Goodall, a former Lindenwood girl.

Mildred Reed visited friends in East St. Louis for the week-end and attended the races at Fairmount Park.

Catherine Davis visited relatives in St. Louis for the week end.

Alice Rowland's family spent the

week-end here at Lindenwood with her.

Dr. and Mrs. Neff, Frances Neff's father and mother, stopped at Lindenwood Friday on their way East and stopped again Sunday morning on their way back to Kansas City.

Helen Reith had as a weekend guest at her home in Kirkwood, Shirley Haas. Friday evening she entertained with a birthday dinner for Shirley.

Helen Thompson, while spending the weekend with her sister in St. Louis, attended the horse show Saturday night.

Katherine Durham, who attended Lindenwood last year, visited June Messner, Margaret Hill, and Alice Denton last weekend. Saturday they spent the day in St. Louis, and that night entertained with a birthday party in honor of Alice.

Catherine Marsh spent part of the weekend visiting Virginia Sterling at her home in Maplewood.

Marilyn Shinn visited with her cousin, Mrs. R. L. Tumbleson in St. Louis last week.

Caroline Frasher, Esther Groves, Roberta McPherson, and Mildred French were the guests of Glenn Jennings last weekend at her home in Kirkwood. Saturday night "Bob" and Glenn attended the horse show.

Jane Laughlin and her suite-mates, Matilda Conover, Sarah Louise Greer, and Mary Ellen Kingston, were the recipients of an unique present Saturday morning, from Jane's brother. Within the huge box were two white mice. This is the third kind of pet they have had this year.

Catherine Marsh, Margaret Ringer, Helen Morgan, and Dorothy Hamacher were the dinner guests of Virginia Sterling Friday night at her home in Maplewood. After dinner they were accompanied by Dr. Sterling to "The School For Scandal" in which Ethel Barrymore was starred.

The girls of Niccolis Hall who spent the week-end, October 16-18, at their homes are: Maxine Bishop, Viri Schaumberg, Sybill Powell, Betty Pershall, Hortense Yoffie, Ruth Schaper, Florine Adkisson, Lucille Trippel, Mary C. Graves, Winifred Diehl, Irma Klingel, Virginia Sodeman and Virginia Krome.

Grace Beardsley of St. Louis had the following girls as guests at her home October 16-18: Gwendolyn Loser, Louise Bautwell, Martha Bayliss and Gwendolyn Hocker.

Mary Lee Gallaher and Mary Jane Carson spent the week-end October 16-18 with Marjorie Steele at her home in Webster Groves.

Helen Zimmerman spent the week-end in Webster Groves.

Betty Murdock spent the week-end October 16-18 in St. Louis with her mother.

Mary Frances McKee and LaClaire Schmisser spent the week-end of October 16 in St. Louis at LaClaire's home.

Miriam Runnenburger was the week end guest of Ann Zosch in St. Louis from Friday October 16th to Sunday, October 18th.

Miss Reichert Speaks On Personal Hygiene

Miss Reichert, of the Physical Education department, lectured to the freshman Orientation class Thursday, October 15.

Miss Reichert explained that while rules of etiquette have been many times repeated, there is always necessity for further repetition. Briefly, she emphasized: A table having a faculty member hostess should remain standing until that hostess arrives; the knife and fork should be placed across the plate, and not against it; one should join in the general conversation at the table but should not whisper to any certain individual; the head of the table should always ask the maid for things, and no other individual at the table may assume that duty; elbows must be kept off the table; one should neither push nor be noisy in the post office, and should be courteous to faculty members; one should be polite to the maids in the tea room; a lower classman should open doors for the faculty and seniors; one should neither chew gum in public nor discard it in improper places, there should not be loudness and hilarity in Butler preceding or following gymnasium.

The second part of her lecture was a discussion of personal hygiene. Dr. Williams, an eminent hygienist, was quoted as saying that to improve human living one should follow the rules of hygiene.

In speaking of baths Miss Reichert declared that a warm bath is the most beneficial of all baths.

A hot bath should be taken by a doctor's order only. Cold baths taken regularly promote a good appetite, good digestion, and stimulate mental activity.

One's complexion, she continued, is an index to his way of living. Pimples, blotches, acne, and sagging skin are outward signs of bad living and should be eliminated. To keep the complexion good, a person should wash his face three times daily with cold water.

Powder should be adapted to the individual needs, but light powder should always be used to attain the best effect.

Miss Reichert concluded her talk with a short survey of rules for the care of the hair. One should analyze her own situation, and by experimentation discover the means by which she should care for her hair. Above all, the hair should be kept clean. In case the individual has dandruff, massaging the hair five times daily will be a great help.

Join The A. A. Hikers And See New Sights

Stay out of a rut! Tire easily of the things you do of no importance day after day. Don't hermitize yourself in your room. Don't spend all out-of-door moments in a taxi. Join the hikers. Tramp out the highway and enjoy Indian summer in the country. Let the poet in you come to the surface. Breathe the crisp autumn air, letting it sting your nostrils. Notice the apple orchards during their harvest. Enjoy the feeling that is a kin to vagabonding. The Athletic Association has arranged that eight five mile hikes will give you twenty-five points toward becoming a member of their organization. Pull an old sweater over your skirt, yank on a beret, and slip into those broken-in hiking shoes, and hit the highway with the A. A. hikers!

Read the Linden Bark.

Art Club Officers

The officers of the Art Club have recently been elected. Winifred Bainbridge was chosen President. Winifred is also Vice President of Kappi Pi, National Honorary Art Fraternity, and is interested in all things artistic.

Ruth Farmiloe is Vice President of this organization for the coming year. Ruth is an "arty" Freshman.

The Secretary is Carolyn Frasher. Carolyn is also Secretary and Treasurer of Kappi Pi. She is an "old hand" at art.

Esther Groves has been elected to the office of Treasurer. Esther finds Art a fascinating subject, and loves the beautiful.

Dr. Gregg Speaks

Dr. Gregg was a guest and the speaker before the Tuesday Club of St. Louis in the Little Theater at its meeting on Tuesday, October 20th. Her subject was "New Tendencies in American Literature." Dr. Gregg's picture appeared in the St. Louis Star on Saturday, October 17, with the announcement of her talk.

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STRAND THEATRE

Tuesday

Lew Ayres—Genevieve Tobin
in "UP FOR MURDER"

Wednesday

Barbara Stanwyck
in "NIGHT NURSE"
with Clark Gable—Ben Lyon

Thursday and Friday

Robert Armstrong—Jean Arthur
and Lola Lane in
"EX-BAD BOY"

Saturday Matinee and Night

Sally O'Neil
in "THE BRAT"
With Frank Albertson—June Collyer