

LINDEN BARK

Vol. 5.—No.5

Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., Tuesday, October 30, 1928.

Price 5c

MAJOR GEORGE C. SIBLEY, HONORED OF LINDENWOOD

Dr. A. Abel Tells Of His Life

The Founders' Day Address, one of the most outstanding speeches of the year, was given in Roemer Auditorium Friday, October 26, at two o'clock p.m., by Dr. Anne Abel-Henderson of the History Department of the University of Kansas. The subject was that of Major George C. Sibley, which Dr. Henderson told from the time of his birth, April 1, 1782, in Great Barrington, Massachusetts, to his death.

Major Sibley's life was one of exciting adventure. When at the age of twenty-three, he left Massachusetts and came as far west as Missouri, he was transformed practically overnight from an eager impulsive boy to a hardy pioneer. For justice, fair dealing, and honesty were essential in dealing with the Indians, and youth's feelings must be curbed, and man's knowledge and wisdom brought into play.

The trading posts and forts which had been begun with such painstaking care gradually developed into great cities, and the pioneers moved on farther south to Louisiana. Major Sibley took tremendous interest in the Lewis and Clark expedition, for had, in truth caught the spirit of the west. He was an ideal Indian agent, for he never made a promise without seeing that it was always carefully carried out to the letter.

The years between 1816 and 1822 were big and happy years for Major Sibley. His young wife, Mary Easton, who had been in school in Shelbyville, Kentucky, returned his own youth with her pretty gaiety and enthusiasm.

St. Louis Club Guests

"The Girls of Yesterday," in Dr. Roemer's words, were the guests of honor on the campus. The Lindenwood Club of St. Louis

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

NEW CHEMISTRY NOTES

By Dr. Johnson and Miss Lear

Students in Chemistry this year should have a most interesting course for they are using, instead of a manual, notes prepared in Lindenwood's own laboratory by Miss Lear with advice of Dr. Johnston. For General Chemistry this is a hundred-page set of notes and gives a greater amount of flexibility in presenting the course. In Organic Chemistry the same program is being followed, but Dr. Johnson is exclusive author of these notes.

As most of the girls remember Dr. Johnson's interest in color-photography, they will be interested to know that while on his vacation during the past summer Dr. Johnson saw a "private exhibition of the new motion picture process invented by Kelly-Dorin-Lambert, Frenchmen, which was recently purchased by George Eastman. It is adaptable only to narrow gage film at the present time. The results are extraordinarily faithful to nature."

Instead of doing research work as usual Dr. Johnson took a vacation this summer, but is now hard at work on something which will no doubt be of great interest to Lindenwood and others when it is completed.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA TEA

Alpha Psi Omega, Lindenwood's honorary dramatic fraternity, gave an informal tea in Butler parlors on Thursday, October 19, at four p. m. Those present were members of the oratory classes, the faculty, and the members of Alpha Psi. The program consisted of two charming songs, "Pale Moon" and "At Dawning" by Margie Smith and a reading, "If I Were King" by Josephine Bowman.

Dr. Gipson poured tea and various members of Alpha Psi assisted in serving the guests with cakes and sweets. About thirty-five in all were present.

ARMY OF "LITTLE SISTERS"

Any More at Home Like You?

Good things come by twos and so it is with girls. And twins are better! Laura and Luella Geyer have the distinction of being the only set of twins in Lindenwood. They live in Waterville, Kansas, and are members of the Latin Club. From Kansas "The Lange Sisters" come also. Mary Alice is president of Alpha Sigma Tau, treasurer of Senior Class, literary editor of the Linden Leaves, vice-president, Sigma Tau Delta, a member of Y. W. cabinet and representative of Butler Hall. Mary Alice's sister, Dorothea, is most prominent in the Latin Club.

From Oklahoma comes Clara Bowles and her sister Mary Louise. Clara is president of the Oklahoma Club and vice president of Alpha Mu Mu. They live in Perry, Oklahoma.

From Illinois come Emeline and Louise Geyer, Edith and Virginia Frances Schmidt, and Viola, Hortense and Phyllis Wolford. Emeline and Louise come from Rock Falls. Emeline is a member of the Commercial Club. Edith and Virginia Frances come from Chicago. Viola Hortense and Phyllis come from Belleville. Hortense is president of Delta Phi Delta and secretary of the choir. Viola is secretary of Kappa Phi.

From Missouri Lindenwood has Gladys and Fern Halliburton who originate from Kansas City.

From Indiana are Dorothy and Kathleen Winters. They hail from Becknel, Indiana. Dorothy and Madeline Johnson also come from Indiana. However they come from Michigan City in that state. Dorothy is secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Club and treasurer of Y. W.

When so many sisters come to Lindenwood there is always the question of, "are there any more at home like you"? If there are bring them on. "The more the merrier."

LINDEN BARK

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

Published every Tuesday of the school year. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year, 5 cents per copy.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Ruth Bullion, '29

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Verna Anderson, '31

Little Bloomstiel, '29

Brooks Ann Cole, '31

Hilda Culver, '31

Frances Doak, '31

Cora Glasgow, '31

Joan Lytle, '31

Norma Paul Ruedi, '30

ASSOCIATE:

Helen Hook, '30

TUESDAY, OCT. 30, 1928

The Linden Bark:

"Autumn wins you best by this, its mute appeal to sympathy for its decay."

—Browning.

LONG VACATION THRILLS

It is evening. The shades are drawn. The whole family are sitting around the fire. In the midst of the family group sits a girl telling of the many happenings since September.

On the other hand, the room may be gaily lighted. A girl in sequins evening dress comes down the steps. A youth in evening clothes awaits her.

Again the scene shifts. Rose colored lights shed a soft glow over a cozy room. A comfortable sofa holds two who are as one.

Anytime, anywhere, anyhow, on December 25, there is a holy time and "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." But our Christmas starts long before then. Vacation! Why that means home and family. It means little, the length of our vacation—it is just not enough! And so it was with "thrills and heart throbs" that the student body heard Dr. Roemer announce that we might leave Friday, December 14, at twelve o'clock instead of Wednesday, December 19, and not return until Thursday, January 3, IF (and for once if is not so big) we would attend classes two Saturday mornings.

Never will school be so willingly attended as on those two blessed

Saturday morning's work—when it means five more days at home? The heart of every Lindenwood girl sings, "Mid pleasures and palaces, Tho' we may roam, There is no place like home, sweet, sweet home."

We owe a vote of thanks to our faculty so express our sincere gratitude for their sacrificing for us two Saturdays.

Will it be a success? It all depends upon the student body. Let's cooperate with our faculty and attend all our classes 100%. Just the thought of the vote being 427 to 2 is sufficient to let our faculty know that we are going to do our part to make their proposed plan a success and we will all have a Merry Christmas.

HALLOWE'EN HAUNTS

October 31 is and has been universally known as Hallowe'en or all Hallow Even, and it is on this night that elves, witches and ghosts venture forth from their dark hiding places to let loose the pranks and devilment that they have collected during their twelve months of cloistered life. They furnish mischief without end and it is believed by many that, that night by some natural power, they see the face and initials of their future mate. The spirits may reveal almost anything, but most common are those concerning one's lovers.

Over all the kingdom, nuts and apples are the favorite requisitions for a successful Hallowe'en. Everywhere this night is celebrated with jollity and mirth, but despite the joking attitude with which we enter into the festivities, the beliefs now associated with it did descend to us from true beliefs and superstitions of former days, and one can not help wishing and hoping that there may be something in it after all.

So it is with this spirit of belief and unbelief that we are tempted to test the constancy of a lover by burning two nuts together on the grate. If one jumps or cracks the man is untrue and unworthy, while if the nuts burn quietly side by side a happy marriage is the certain result. On this night any one who will, can call on the spirits, for divination is at its highest peak. Even Lindenwood has its ghost and perhaps more. But the most well known one is the ghost that plays in Sibley Chapel. At mid-night on the last night of October it can be

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 31st:

Alpha Mu Mu Tea in Sibley Hall; Night, Y. W. C. A. Hallowe'en Party.

Thursday, October 31st:

Assembly, 11:00; Prof. Ernst R. Kroeger, Piano Recital.

heard slipping down the carpeted path to the chapel. A minute later wonderful music pours out of the chapel, awaking those recently awakened sleepers!

REORGANIZATION OF SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club held its first meeting Monday, October 13, and elected the following officers for the year: President, Margaret Maxwell, Manila, P.I.; vice-president, Norma Paul Ruedi, Galena, Kans.; corresponding secretary, Jeanne Berry, Little Rock, Ark; treasurer, Johnny Riner, Jefferson City, Mo.

As yet the club is small and select with its twelve members, but with such enthusiasm and capable officers and so many students in the Spanish Department it is expected to grow to be a very influential organization in Lindenwood. To belong, one must make an "S" average in Spanish with an "M" average in her other subjects. This year the members hope to affiliate themselves with a National Romantic Language Association. So here is an added incentive, Spanish Students, for some good hard work in Spanish.

NEW FACULTY IN ORIENTATION

Dr. Ennis, head of the biology department, assisted by Miss Sherman of the same department, gave an illustrated lecture to the freshmen in orientation class, Thursday October 18. Her talk dealt with reproduction in the human and plant bodies. It not only gave the girls a brief idea of the human organism but she gave an insight into what a course in biology means and how valuable it is.

Miss Mortenson, the cooking teacher for the home economics department, talked to the freshmen Tuesday, October 23. She discussed food values and the elements which make up food necessary for the body.

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

turned out in good numbers and many other young-old girls from far and near were present.

Among the guests were girls representing many of the classes from 1873 to 1928, among these of 1873, '75, '76, '78, '91, 1927, and 1928. Representing the last were Miss Gertrude Webb and Mrs. Arthur Goodall, of St. Louis. Miss Webb presented the Athletic Association with a new hockey trophy cup. She was formerly a leader in this sport at Lindenwood.

A very interesting guest was the president of the Eighth District of the Women's Federation with which the St. Louis Club is affiliated, Mrs. Charles S. Houts, who "feels that she has missed something by not being a Lindenwood Girl," but is glad to know that she is always a welcome guest at Lindenwood.

Lindenwood's "tallest girl" was present, as were many Mothers, come to spend the day with their daughters, present students at Lindenwood.

On this eventful day the art students participated by decorating very beautifully the graves of the Sibleys.

Appropriate Eats

"It was the best luncheon of the whole year," said everyone as they left the dining room. Even the staunchest of dieters had to break down at the sight of chicken-a-la-king, French fried potatoes, thousand island dressing on tomato salad, olives, almonds, hot rolls with cherry preserves, and ice cream and cake. Everyone was in the highest of spirits. Classes were dismissed for the rest of the day. Many old girls were back to celebrate. Even the dining room insisted upon dressing up and achieving a festive air with its bouquet of dahlias and babies breath as a center piece for each table.

Dance Closes Day

In accordance with the fondness of Major George C. Sibley, for dancing, Dr. Roemer announced that it was only fitting to have a Lindenwood dance included in the festivities of 'Founder's Day.' By eight o'clock the gymnasium was transformed into the bright pattern of an old fashioned garden by the blending colors of the girls' evening dresses. Green a plenty there was for foliage. The fluffy dotted net skirt of Ruth Bullion's dress pro-

vided a dainty touch of maiden's hair fern; Virginia Ann Shrimpton in that crisp, leaf-green taffeta would have been an addition to any bouquet. Radiant roses are a necessity. An exquisite little bud was suggested by Margaret Occer, who wore a pink taffeta and tulle gown, set off with pink satin slippers and a heavy pink Spanish shawl. Helen Massey in a two-toned pink taffeta, Janie Bixler in a Sunburst taffeta, and Frances Reeves in a pink ruffled taffeta were spots of beauty in the radiance section joined by Jewel Thornton in a long pink taffeta with a high stand up collar of tarleton and an uneven hem line finished with tarleton.

Pansies and violets were suggested by gowns of those favorite shades of purple and lavender. Helen Henderson in a fuchsia velvet and georgette dress, Mary Elizabeth Miller in a pleated lavender georgette, and Margaret Mauze in an orchid chiffon velvet were among the loveliest of this group.

Kathryn McRae in a fluffy, soft gown of white lace and chiffon set off by a pale orchid Spanish shawl, and Louise Goldstein in a crisp, dainty dress of white taffeta gave the impression of lillies of the valley.

Nasturtiums perhaps—or sweet peas—were provided by such folks as Ruth Correa's taffeta and velvet which shaded from yellow to burnt orange. Dorothy Dinning's dress of beaded peach georgette, Marion Pone's long salmon velvet, Mary McDonald's apricot taffeta with cream lace yoke, and Carmen Lee Neber's frock of figured net over peach taffeta.

Mildred Milam in a bright, deep blue chiffon velvet was among the outstanding bachelor-buttons. Reds, blacks, golds—there simply is not space enough to mention all the lovely dresses seen at Lindenwood's Founders' Day Dance.

SORORITY INITIATES

Thursday night at 7 o'clock, October 18, Alpha Sigma Tau, honorary sorority of Lindenwood College, initiated the following girls: Frances Dunn, Pleasant Hill, Mo.; Virginia Bear, Freeport, Ill.; Jeanne Berry, Little Rock, Ark.; and Mary Mason, Independence Kans. These girls were pledged at commencement last year.

After the initiation, a brief business meeting was held in which plans for the year were discussed.

WORLD SERIES IMPRESSIONS

By One Who Attended

A mob of people is one thing, but a mob the size of the one gathered in St. Louis for the World Series is "something else yet again." Men standing in line before hotel clerks begging for the privilege or paying seven prices for a room—ANY old room—my kingdom for a room! Men spending hours trying to find an empty taxi—or Ford—or bicycle—ANY means of transportation! Men praying for the chance even to stand up inside Loew's State or the Ambassador. Men gathering in groups before any crude street stand bearing the magic sign, "Tickets bought, sold, and exchanged". Press agents, butter-and-egg men, vagabonds and workmen, business men and news-boys—men, men, men everywhere. And everywhere the enthusiastic bustle of a crowd of baseball fans at that supreme picnic, the World Series.

Inside the ball park the delicious odor of sizzling hot dogs, the clatter of pop bottles, and the cries of the ice cream vendors filled the air. The crowd found its seats and began to laugh at that absurd slow-motion act put on by the clowns of the series, Altrock and his partner. Finally the universal heroes took the field and the game was on.

The gallery went wild at the promising lead the Cardinals obtained at the beginning of the game, but the local favorites could not stand up against the homers knocked a-flying by the famous Babe and his co-star, Lou Gehrig. The cheers for "Chick" Hafey, "Sunny Jim" Bottomley, and the other Cardinal boys grew less and less hopeful, until with a final score of 7 to 2 against them, the crowd, still peppy and happy, headed back for town and Pullman reservations, leaving the air full of cigar smoke and the ground cluttered with programs and red feathers as a token of a perfect holiday enjoyed to the fullest.

CHRISTMAS ART CLASS

Beginning first Saturday in November, every Saturday those who are interested will be making attractive gifts in enamel, polychrome, fabric painting, stenciling, lacquer, tied and dyed, batik and parchment lamp shades up in the Art Studio, third floor. Roemer Hall. Those who wish to enroll should see Miss Linnemann at once.



This "infant" act is getting to be a terrible bore and nuisance on the campus. It is very unusual that girls in college don't grow up and "be their age." Even after a year or so of school one should realize that it just isn't being done. It may get one in the limelight but not the most desired comments are made.

One of our campus heroes is trifling on us! Sandy, won't you tell us about it? But really, those two long distance calls from Chicago do sound interesting. Who is he Sandy—hub? Be careful or there'll be general disturbance arise from those interested on this side.

Have you a little "Joy" in your home? Really it will not be long now and there will have to be a new floor covering put on Second Floor Butler. Soon there will be a beaten track leading to her door. It is an understood fact that her court of admirers consists of Upper Classmen as well as Freshmen. What more could a joyful girl desire?

MISS LINDENWOOD WEARS COLLEGIATE SHOES

Miss Lindenwood rises early, and clatters around, bare-legged in mules until breakfast time. Her mules are colored kid, but the girl next door has satin ones. By eight o'clock Miss Lindenwood, in tan flat heeled, crepe soled oxfords and matching tan hose, is ready to rush off to class. Her roommate is just putting on tennis socks which match her sweater. On the campus the same October chill which drove away the lingering pairs of Deauville sandals has brought out the first aviation and radio boots. In spite of cool winds and new fads, flat heeled, crepe soled oxfords continue to rule the campus footwear, and plain silk hose have it all over sport hose. It is hard to decide between dark blue ties and patent strap pumps for dinner. She sees a number of pairs of plain black or blue pumps and dark hose are putting up a race for light

hose.

The event of the week comes Friday evening—a formal dance. Miss Lindenwood throws her cares to the winds as she puts on the sheerest of silver chiffon hose and silver pumps with big rhinestone buckles. Her roommate wears silver strap pumps with cunning little rhinestone buckles over the buttons. There is a surprising number of black satin pumps with rhinestone buckles among the array of sparkling, shining feet dancing over the gym floor. Miss Lindenwood firmly resolves to have one of those cunning little rhinestone anklets. Ten-thirty comes quickly. Silver pumps go back to their black tissue paper, and Miss Lindenwood goes back to her mules.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL FOR HALLOWE'EN

Y. W. C. A. service on Wednesday, October 24, opened with the audience singing "I Wish I Were A Little Fish" and "Girl of My Dreams". Then, to the accompaniment of soft music, the curtain arose on the scene of a new French dress shop with Ruthie Bullion, the manager, and Frances Reeves her (his) assistant. To the opening style show came Lucie Mae Sharon, Lucie Spence, Margaret Mauze, Gloria Butterfield, and two of their husbands, Dick Anderson and Margie Bright. Two maids Jessamine Hinds and Katherine Thomas introduced the models, candidates for the Halloween queen.

Helen Henderson appeared in a dress of white taffeta waist trimmed in brilliants and a skirt of tulle shading into black at the bottom of the long skirt.

Margaret Janeway modeled a dress of scarlet taffeta with a long skirt formed of petals of the material.

Virginia Evans wore black tulle and taffeta trimmed in rhinestones.

Evelyn Mitchell wore a tailored dress of rose velvet with a short pleated skirt.

Turner Williams modeled a rose taffeta dress with a ruffled uneven length skirt, trimmed in a large blue velvet bow.

A blue taffeta dress of uneven long skirt with draped effects on the side was worn by Lillian Young.

A very dainty creation of blue chiffon trimmed in orchid draped effects was worn by Jane Reid, while Emma Jean Cole wore orchid taffeta with a tulle skirt of medium length.

Jane Babcock appeared in a beaded georgette of pink with a short pouted skirt, and Melba Jordan wore coral crepe de chine with a long waist and long tucked skirt.

After all of the models appeared separately, there was a finale in which all the girls appeared together. The audience certainly had a hard time deciding for whom to vote.

REV. R. S. KENASTON ENCOURAGE COLLEGE FRIENDSHIP

Rev. R. S. Kenaston, of the Fifth street Methodist church, spoke at vespers, Sunday, October 21, on "The Price of Friendship," an appropriate subject for college is a place for maturing beautiful friendships both with the students and with the college, according to Rev. Kenaston.

"Some people go through life in a lonely way. Sometimes it is unworthy loneliness which is often caused by pessimism. There is the loneliness of small character and loneliness of small character and helps to remedy the situation of the loneliness of being friendless or of having just a few friends. Be big enough to forgive and forget a grudge. A quotation from a sun dial says, "My face marks the sunny hours. What about yours?" "Of all these forms of loneliness, that of idealism is worthy. Always look to the most matchless character, Jesus Christ."

PAST AND PRESENT IN SMART SLICKERS

Twenty-five years ago one should put it far enough back that no one will be able to point out the discrepancies) slickers were not in being. True enough there were rain coats—good substantial ones—but not the collegiate flapping "rainy day pal." The fishermen came the nearest to it with their old skins.

Two years ago it was the fad to write your sweetie's telephone number and a few pertinent remarks in red on the yellow or green surface, perhaps embellished with a heart or two. But now since it requires all the artistic ingenuity to edit decrepit fords, the slickers are unadorned. The most fashionable last year were the black or conservative brown belted in. This year shoulder flaps make them Trenchcoats.