

LINDEN BARK

Vol. 4.—No. 13.

Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., Tuesday, January 17, 1928

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CHRISTMAS AT HOME

Dr. Gipson Enjoys Holidays

From all reports, the entire Lindenwood faculty enjoyed a very pleasant Christmas this year, but one of the happiest vacations was spent by Dean Gipson. She traveled almost to the coast to Caldwell, Idaho, for a family reunion. The Dean had not been home for a Christmas vacation for almost ten years, ever since she entered Yale University to study, and her return was one of great joy to her family as well as for herself. All of the family were present at the reunion that could possibly return.

They spent two very full days. Christmas day was celebrated at home in the good old-fashioned way. Monday night the family decided to give a program in which every person was to participate. Dean Gipson told of her trip abroad, and this was of great interest to the entire family, as they had heard none of the details of the trip. Her brother told of a trip of exploration through the Soloman River country in Southern Idaho. He had photographs of the country and animals which made the narration doubly interesting. A little nine year old nephew who had been studying piano for two months accompanied on the piano a little six year old niece who sang "Holy Night." Dean Gipson particularly spoke of that incident and seemed to have remembered it above any other of the trip.

The Dean made a short visit to Boise, the capital of Idaho, to visit old friends and acquaintances there. The weather was almost perfect during her entire visit. It was mildly warm, with only a slight flurry of snow the day before New Years. She noticed so much the change from the Mid-West atmos-

DR. GIPSON SPEAKS AT FOREST PARK HOTEL

Dr. Alice E. Gipsn represented Lindenwood yesterday at a luncheon given by the St. Louis Lindenwood College Club at the Forest Park Hotel in St. Louis. She addressed the club with an account of her interesting trip abroad during the summer vacation.

Dean Gipson treated briefly her stay in Paris, but told many interesting facts about Geneva, Switzerland, and gave quite a little account of the motor trip through the Alps, telling of all the majesty of the mountain scenery and the scarcity of villages. She also spoke at length of the various towns in which she stayed. Her visit to Italy was mentioned briefly, and then she told of the fine air-flight she took from Brussels to London in August. The delightful motor trip through England was described at length, concerning the "Lorna Doone" country and the "King Arthur" region.

SITTING ON THE INSIDE

LOOKING ON THE OUTSIDE

Everyone beginning to get scared about exams—thinking that there's is the worst of anyones—The Three B's doing justice or mutilation (as you will) The Spirit of '76. Watkins and Teddy strolling around the Quad—Janey Scott and Dix arguing—Howland and Her Man in a big old bear skin coat—The Seniors talking about Lula Bell—Who's she?—glorious weather—everyone revelling in the heavenly sunshine—Western girls chatting about what a big success their party was—Bullion and Kelso and Whitney getting thrilled about Brewster—Dick walking home from classes—crowds around the tea room—folks going toward town.

CENTENNIAL

QUEEN MARRIED

Popular Student Won by Sigma Chi

Peg has "went and done it," has "gone and took the fatal step," and has merely sent the announcement to Lindenwood. It reads as follows:

Miss Janet McNece
announces the marriage of her niece
Marguerite

to
Mr. Burch Zehner
on Wednesday, December the
twenty-eighth one thousand
nine hundred and twenty-
seven
Cottonwood Falls, Kansas

Isn't that wonderful? He's a Sigma Chi from Wooster, and Western Reserve Colleges in Ohio. He graduates from the latter last spring, and is now in business. He and Peg were engaged before Peg left school last year, but no one seems to know him, nor much about him, except that he is quite a wonderful man. This latter of course, is Peg's somewhat biased description of him.

Peggy was last year's lovely Centennial May Queen. In her Junior year she was class president, and was vice-president of the Senior class in 1927. She was also an active member of the Athletic Association, and the International Relations Club. Peg attended the Academy School here several years ago, then returned to receive her college degree. She was tremendously popular during all her years at Lindenwood.

Lindenwood wishes her the best luck, and the greatest happiness in the world.

ST. LOUIS GIRL "STEPS"

The St. Louis Associate Club of Lindenwood entertained its mem-

(Continued on page 6, Col. 3)

(Continued on page 3, Col. 1)

Linden Bark

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Kathryn Walker '28

TUESDAY, JAN. 17, 1928

The Linden Bark:

Now the New Year reviving old
Desires
The thoughtful Soul to Solitude
retires.
Omar Khayyam—"Rubaiyat"

"WHEN DUTY CALLS"

Vacation ended with the leaving of the train bound for the dear old Alma Mater. There were worried moments for fear it was the wrong day to come back—too early would be the saddest of tragedies, and too late would cause a disaster to fall upon the grades of the first semester which is all too quickly coming to an end.

But somehow we all arrived, even though some were welcomed back by the ringing of the nine o'clock bell. What an hour that was. Some slept, others tried to, and even the wide-awake yawned and dreamed of more interesting things.

Now did you ever hear such talking? Vacation was so short—just where did the three weeks go? And everyone had the best time, and everyone's family is the dearest—and there are some of the most wonderful boys in the world.

Yes, we all are back. No one married, but have you seen the diamonds that are being gazed upon by the less fortunate, but hope-

ful followers of little "Patsy"? Now we've dreamed on and on, and we'll have to wake up and shake off that after vacation feeling—for duty calls!

COLLEGE VS. UNIVERSITY

Prof. Monroe E. Deutsch, dean of the college of letters and science at the University of California, wants to "apply the shears" to the college over which he presides and to all other colleges in his university and all other universities, which are over grown and unwieldy. He looks for the day when lecturers will direct their efforts to small and intimate groups. Prof. Deutsch has the right idea.

Who wants to go to a big old College or University? A small College is so much better for more reasons than one.

How many students at a big College or University know their teachers or professors so well that if they should want advice of some sort could go to the teacher and ask his advice on the subject?

At a small College the learner derives the greatest benefit out of the teachings and the teachers develop that personal contact with their charges which spells the maximum fruitfulness of their work.

The contacts at a small College are so much more real than those made at a big College. The girls and boys become better acquainted with each other at a small College, while at a big one a person has just a few whom he really knows. The students at a small College are better acquainted with the faculty members and some become the very best of friends. That is the way it should be in all schools.

It is at the small College that everyone gets a chance to show his talent. At the big Colleges there are a certain few who are known to be talented and are called upon every time that there is something to be done.

There is an advantage all the way around in going to a small college rather than going to a big one. Every one wants to know every one else on the campus and it cannot be on the campus and it cannot be done at the large College or University. The motto should be "Colleges in universities."

Good Luck on Your Exams.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 17, 5:00 P. M.
Music Recital by Helen Roper.
Thursday, Jan. 19th, 11:00
A. M. Music Recital.
Sunday, Jan. 22, 6:30 P. M.
Rev. R. S. Kenaston.
Monday, Jan. 23, EXAMS!

LIBERAL EDUCATION FROM THE ROMANS

Again this week much interesting news is received from the ever-interesting Roman Tatler. This time the editorials reveal the startling information that slot-machines were used 'way back there as early as 200 B. C. at the doors of Greek temples. Of course our slot-machines of today, found in every drug-store and on every street corner are not of the same make perhaps, but it is interesting to know that the ancients may have had trouble in getting them to function properly. Another editorial deals with a factor about which everyone is always interested who receives an allowance from home—money. Money was first invented by the Lydians. Those who may be interested in the Olympic games and who may even be deraming of becoming such renowned athletes as to someday participate in them will be interested to learn that these games are held every fourth year, following the ancient Greek custom. Now, however, they are held at Athens, instead of at Olympia. The work of Praxiteles, one of the most famous of ancient sculptors, is discussed and a description of his only existing original work given. This work is the figure of Hermes and his baby brother, Dionysus, or Bacchus, both sons of Zeus.

The second section of the "Tatler" is composed of very interesting facts concerning the "Palace on Vatican Hill", and is interspersed with pictures. An unusual feature of the Vatican is that it has been added to from time to time, and is really a very large group of buildings joined in clever fashion to give the appearance of one large palace. Of the thousand rooms, the Pope retains twenty-two for his personal use. Many works of art are to be found in the palace, chief among which is the immense painting extending the entire length of the

(Continued on page 3, Col. 1)

(Continued from page 1, Col. 1)

phere, to which she has been accustomed.

One evening Dean Gipson was invited to a friend's house for dinner, and much to her surprise and pleasure she was served with roast elk; then on New Year's eve at another friend's home, buffalo and wild duck were brought in on steaming platters. This, and the cowboys made her truly realize that she was in the west. Dean Gipson seemingly enjoyed this vacation more than any Christmas she has celebrated in many years.

(Continued from page 2, Col. 3)

Sistine Chapel ceiling. This is a representation of the creation of the world and its redemption, done during a period of four years by Michelangelo. No wonder that it took him so long when it is learned that the length of the chapel is 132 feet.

Pictures accompanying this Literary Section are views of the reading room of the Vatican library and the Casino and luxuriant corner of the gardens, with a bird's-eye view of the Vatican and gardens.

A very interesting editorial concerned the "World's Greatest Benefactors", who have been voted upon by the faculty members of the University of Washington (State). Eighteen men were selected from those in history who have given most to the world in learning and culture. The figures of these men are to form a front for the new library building at that university. It is special interest to note the number of Greeks included in list.

An advertisement of the Packard gives the information that Archimede, Greek mathematician and inventor discovered and used many principles of mechanical engineering two-hundred and fifty years B. C. The spiral bevel gears of the modern Packard were based on the principle of Archimede's screw.

In order to add a little nonsense to this wealth of information the editors supplied some very clever jokes in the "Ha-Ha" section. An imaginary address to Julius Caesar from Marcus Brutus reads as follows: "When I prodded you in the ribs, Julius, my intention was just to tickle you. But the laughs on me! My dagger went in. Forgive me like the good friend you are and consider the incident closed"

INTERESTING VISIT OF DR. S. BOSE

Speaks of Differences Between East and West.

Dr. S. Bose, husband of Lindenwood's own Mrs. Bose, of the French Department, and lecturer in Oriental Politics in the University of Iowa, visited the Sociology Department recently and spoke on the Differences between the Civilization of the East and the West. People are still looking toward Athens, which went over Sparta and then disappeared. Why? the civilizations blossomed, then drooped and withered. The same thing has happened again and again. Babylon, Assyria, Rome. Why did they have to disappear? So, too, does many an important religion have its rises, drops and falls.

"To generalize", said Dr. Bose, "Oriental civilizations desire to search for the universal, the finer, which separates the East from the West in Civilization. For instance, Western civilization teaches, 'love thy neighbor', while Eastern Civilization teaches that God is everywhere, and everything. Religion is the realization of self—I am what I am. Religion has to do with the inner life, the inner self, and if it does not, it is no religion. In the East, all Religion by its nature leads to the finer, the inner. Even the lowliest have inner refinements."

Dr. Bose said that in some cases the more a person goes to a University, the worse he gets. Education isn't confined to four walls, and some people who have never seen a University have more education than some who have spent years there, because education has little to do with getting a degree; inner refinements are found both in the upper and lower classes of people. He said that the East is at its lowest at present and that it is not fair to compare it with the United States, which is the leading civilization of today. However, their inner life is not dead.

The Eastern civilization tries to get at the end instead of the means, while the Western Civilization is just one excitement after another. For an example he used the clock, which in his conception keeps saying, "get there, get there, get there" but "what is it going to do when it does get there?" It doesn't stop to ask the why and the wherefore. The East is spiritual instead of ma-

terial, it is filled with simplicity, which is the keynote of its wisdom, and counsels appearances as nothing, while the West is interested in gathering things, in its sleek appearances, fine dress and good looks.

Dr. Bose said that the Western civilization is a goose-stepping civilization with everything alike. A certain standardization, a cut and driedness, that the East knows nothing about. The East is not yet a goose-stepping civilization, they do not dress alike, think and dream alike; they are of many sects, but all are religious, and speak many languages. It is impossible for them to have that standardization which belongs to the West. He said that these differences came with the industrial Revolution, 1770-1825, for until then there were no great differences between the East and West. Before then the idea of color did not interfere with a man's intelligence, but since 1825 this idea has spread throughout the world.

The East is both modern and medieval in civilization. Modern Japan sixty years ago was medieval. All countries in the East are not in the same state of development, they are still modern and medieval, but there is no such thing as occidental and oriental.

GOOD TUESDAY RECITAL

The first student recital of the year was presented in Roemer Auditorium on Tuesday, January 10. The first numbers were a group of piano solos played by Misses Mary Rinehart, Katherine Seymour, Marjorie Coker and Evelyn Watkins. Whether the holidays were the reason or not, no one knows, but every one who attended said that the girls all performed especially well and displayed a great deal of talent. In the group of songs which was second on the program the Misses Esther Schumacher, Pauline Brown, and Carrie Boschert were the artists. The final group was one in which Misses Ruth Fuller and Ruth Curby played the piano. The whole recital was a most enjoyable one and those girls who are not required to attend but who have free hours would do well to attend each of these Tuesday afternoon recitals for the pleasure of them.

PATRONIZE THE ANNUAL ADVERTISERS.

FARMAL INSTEAD OF FORMAL AT LINDENWOOD

The Western Club, composed of girls from Nebraska, Iowa, and the Rocky Mountain Region gave a Hard Time Party last Friday night the thirteenth, in the gymnasium. The gym was decorated like a typical barn, realistically adorned with stalls of hay, wherein grazed a small pony. In another corner a chicken coop was filled with the feathery birds, who cockadoodled to their heart's content and to the decided delight of all the girls attending the party.

During the week before the hard time party, posters appeared in every conceivable place, mysteriously informing the public that something was to happen on Friday the thirteenth that would be well worth their while. A howl went up, when in chapel it was announced that instead of a formal party, as most of the State clubs give, the girls would come dressed as farmers and farmerettes. And a cunning sight they did make dancing among the cows, pigs, and corn stalks dressed in overalls, and gingham aprons.

At noon of the day before the dance, clever little programs arranged for sixteen dances, were put in the mail box of each girl. These also gave the atmosphere of the farm, because on the front posed the most contented of cows.

At the end of the eighth dance a clever program was given. A sketch, called the "Usual Way" was given by Inez Patton, Jo Bowman and Ida Hayes. Jean Whitney and Alice Buffet also gave a clever skit on "How to make love." The College Ramblers supplied the music, and a number of old time farm jigs and dances were given.

The Presidents of the three clubs that went together and gave this party are, Marie McCafferty, president of the Rocky Mountain club, Betty Kelso, president of the Nebraska club; and Helen Rudolph president of the Iowa club. Refreshments were decidedly typical, being cider and pop-corn, and a good time was had by all.

DR. BUSCHMAN SPEAKS

Principles of Christian Education

Dr. Owen Buschman, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, a financier of Presbyterian colleges spoke Sunday night, November 20, at the vesper services. Dr. Buschman knew Lin-

denwood as a freshman in college, for he had on the wall of his room a Lindenwood pennant.

He spends the greater part of his time with men in men's colleges; but nevertheless he considers that women are as capable of understanding the lesson in the story of Abraham and Lot as men are. Abraham and Lot had family-difficulties and at length they reached the breaking point. Abraham and Lot stood on a high place and Lot looking toward Sodom felt that it was there that he could most easily benefit, but Abraham went out and built an altar to God. It is in this there lies the chief difference in all men. One looks toward the spiritual things, and one must remember that it is in the things that we cannot see that the big things lie, and the other looks to the material things. This thought is brought out in the fifth chapter of Isaiah, when the owner of the vineyard destroyed it because it bore wild grapes; and again in Genesis when Sodom was destroyed and Abraham became great.

There is a difference between men. Some say "All roses have thorns", while another says "All thorns bear roses", there is the prisoner who looking out through the bars sees only the lot and the other who sees the stars. Automatically we are classified as one of faith and vision or as one of pessimism.

The psychology of the age is pessimistic. American politics follow slogans. Psychologists call that sort of thing mob thought. The mayor of Chicago has some rather interesting slogans which are typical. In history we are living in cycles. Babylon and other ancient cities lived through the cycle that we are supposedly to course, birth virility, manhood, old age, decay, death. Rail road and oil interests are all consolidated because there are no longer big enough men to take the places of executives who have gone before. There is the pessimistic feeling that our morals as depicted by the younger generation are decaying; the general feeling that the flapper is pursuing shoddy ideals. There is not a college president today of either men's or women's colleges who will not say that the young people of today are much finer and more spiritual than any before. One hundred twenty five years ago there was not a Christian on Yale campus; today it is indeed a rare

thing to find a non-christian boy or girl. There is a theme of optimism running all through the Bible like the theme of a great musical masterpiece. We are here to think. If you have had great disappointments and precious things taken away from you turn to the page of optimism in the Bible; it is there if you will but read it.

Leadership is inseparable from faith and reason-faith to believe in fellows, faith to believe in self, and faith to believe in the transforming power of Jesus Christ. That leadership coupled with the vision to see beyond just the moral obligations.

Christian education has to do with life as it comes to us in three principles. (1) The principles of control which has to do with the question of choice—the city or the altar. (2) "Spread yourselves". Be not drunk with success but full of vision. Micheal Angelo wrote "Amplius" (broader) across the drawing of a student because he knew that to improve that student had need to get out and rub shoulders with people and to see things. (3) The principle of progress. The world is a collection of human souls all of which belong to God. Like Adam and Eve we are endowed with the power to choose. If we had all been created good we would have been like machines. Choose enough and you will eventually lick the world. Remember the assurance of Browning's beautiful poem-if there is a song in your heart then God is

PARTIES AND RESULTS.

After the tumult and the shouting had died and poor harassed reporters had had sufficient time to collect their wits and catch up on sleep, it was found that parties in Christmas vacation were numerous and varied. Of course, Lindenwood girls being Lindenwood girls, the parties included everything from the announcement kind to the more prosaic dances and bridges. The campus still echoes with jubilant murmurs of the sort that have always echoed around the campus after any vacation. There are the usual number of cute bridge prizes in evidence. There are the usual number of new evening dresses that made their debut at the very important dance at home. And of course there are the usual number of new pins and rings that the b. f. presented just before the dance began or just after it was all over.

THE SCIENTIST'S SANCTUM

A Cowardly Chemical

Now then folks, this is a new little niche where the scientific folk of this college are going to learn the most recent developments along scientific lines here on third floor Roemer. It seems that scientists are very unobtrusive and keep their discoveries to themselves most of the time, but from now on this important department is going to reveal itself in more ways than one.

As a first bit of interesting lore to start with, Dr. Johnson divulged the fact that he has recently been the accidental finder of a thermotropic substance that changes color with the change of temperature. At room temperature it possesses a particularly deep scarlet color, but upon heating it changes to different shades, or finally loses its color entirely. In other words, instead of becoming ruddy with the heat as humans do when "hot and bothered ed", it pales and pales until it appears quite "frightened". Ordinary color is restored by ordinary room temperature.

Dr. Johnson is not certain as to the composition of this substance. As a matter of fact, such substances are very rare and very little understood. A scientist in Bristol, England, is the only person who has ever worked on substances of this kind to any extent, and it was from a study of this man's work that Dr. Johnson was able to recognize a thermotropic chemical when he accidentally composed it recently.

Another unusual feature of the chemical is seen when some of it is heated in a flash. The liquid in the heated part becomes colorless, but if some of it is splashed upon the sides of the flask the scarlet color returns to it.

So there exists on third floor Roemer a cowardly chemical of which little is known, but of which it is to be hoped, much may be found out.

SENIOR ENGAGED TO

ST. LOUIS MAN

Was it the teaching of little "Patsy" or her beautiful interpretation at the Christmas White Service that caused the engagement of Euneva Lynn and Arthur Goodall which was announced by Euneva's parents, Mayor and Mrs. W. W. Lynn, at an informal tea given at their home on Wednesday, Decem-

ber 28?

Euneva will graduate in May, having attended Lindenwood her four years. She is a member of the Alpha Mu Mu, and president of the Choir. Euneva has not only entertained our student body a great many times, and has sung as a member of the quartette, but has often sung over the radio.

Mr. Goodall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Goodall, 3924 Flora place, St. Louis. He graduated from Washington University and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Artus, and the City Club. He is assistant advertising manager of the First National Bank in St. Louis.

Among those present at the tea were Vola Mae Miller, Silva Snyder, and Elizabeth Pinkerton.

SPIRITUAL MOVEMENT AFOOT

Why wouldn't a spiritual movement be just the thing to start the New Year rightly? What—Why—When, and How Come"? Well, a Lindenwood Spirit-ual movement Because? Well, because from the lagging songs and pep at chapel and in the dining room something evidently must happen soon—why not now?

One thing that presents a crying need is the want of "new" songs—not because the old songs aren't good, but because they've played out from over-usage. There are several old ones that would seem new because they haven't been given a chance this year, and then there is the new prize song to be learned.

Why, the words of this new song would just naturally make everyone feel that she wanted to sing praises to her Alma Mater! Isn't the tune so sweet that one instinctively hums it, not knowing the words but wishing she did?

These words reflect the spirit of Lindenwood with its undying loyalty to all that makes for the noblest and the best. It reminds us that our 'deeds' of today do your future forecast", thus causing us to pause and consider just what kind of a future we are building for the school, and recalls the memory of those who so devoted their deed that made Lindenwood what she is today.

Just realize that "Lindenwood is ours" just to take, not scar it, ours just to make, not mar it", and the real old spirit of these one-hundred

years cannot fail to work its way into the hearts of everyone.

As the Ambassador and Missouri theatres say, "C'mon St. Louis", why can't we shout "C-mon Lindenwood—get the spirit!"

DR. QUARLES

SERIOUSLY ILL

Word has been received from Columbia, Mo., that Dr. James T. Quarles, dean of the School of Fine Arts at the University of Missouri, is seriously ill with pneumonia. He contracted it after driving from Kansas City to Columbia in the last heavy snowstorm.

Dr. Quarles was formerly associated with the Fine Arts School of Lindenwood, and will be remembered as a speaker at the Centennial celebration last spring.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS

HOLDS RAYON EXHIBIT

A Rayon exhibit is now going on at Lindenwood College, given by the home economic classes. This exhibit is to be all week and anybody who is interested in the exhibit may visit it.

There are displays of the four kinds of rayon. The Viscose display is very unique. The display shows rayon from the time it is started until the finished yarn. Rayon of this type starts with wood and goes through many processes until it is a finished product.

The other types of rayon are: Nitrocellulose or Chardonnay; Cuprammonium; and Cellulose Acetate. Materials and threads are shown of these other types.

There is also a display of garments which have been washed several times and have been measured so that it can be seen which wears the longest the rayon or regular silk, and which stands the washing the best.

A great deal of written material on rayon has been received from the Department of Congress. It is very interesting to read about the process of manufacture of rayon.

The exhibit is well worth while visiting. Many interesting things are shown at this exhibit.

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The LINDEN BITE

by
The Campus
Hound



Well, well, girls, once more I take my pen between a warty fore finger and scrawny thumb to scribble out a few gory details to my admiring public. AHM! Well anyway, you can't deny that everything does depend on me. Such popularity must be deserved!

By now I suppose that all the new Year's resolutions are broken and things are once more back to their normal state. For until they have all been broken the New Year hasn't begun for you. My goodness all the things that have been going around this place. It would take me all night to tell all the things I know. But will just tell those of the most importance, for I'm sure that you are only interested in those things of the greatest consequence around the school.

I suppose you all know that our good little friend K. Walker has been playing House Mother over in Nicolls since Miss Blackwell has been ill. I guess she'll go by the name of Regent Walker. It was fun though, now wasn't it girls, and I'm glad that you decided to go on and do what you did, for it was the chance of a life time and probably won't be happening in the next hundred years. See this is just the first year after Centennial, and this is the year when it all happens, so go to it I'm for you.

And, Friends, I'm telling you that I'm sure keen about all that's been going on under the instigation of the Busy B's. They have raised the standard of our popular music to a much higher grade than it has ever gained before. And the way in which they portray the pictures of Classic times, such as "The Spirit of '76" is really remarkable. And what's funny, they get by with it without a whimper from any one. Columbus took a chance, so why not, that having so much to do with the above.

And all the time, Ruth Clement just keeps on adding people to her string. What's the attraction? She's got IT I guess. Well Ruth, I'll be right over to get the dope

on how you do it. There's two or three pipples around this vicinity, that I wouldn't mind inveigling into following me around at all, but Oh Well. I just guess I haven't got any Sax Apple, and I hear that that is the thing that is most essential.

A lot of pipples (how do you like my new words?), are taking terrible diseases lately that I don't understand in the least, and I thought that maybe I could find help somewhere. Some have this fever for the Royal Road to Romance, and have talked of nothing else since reading that awe inspiring masterpiece. They even plan to take a tour themselves. Will power to you, my dears, I hope this call for Life isn't anything like the call of the Wild. Anyway they don't have Radioitus like some pipples that aren't so very far away have. And that is something.

Oh! there goes my Crush, or my BEE-u-TI-ful friendship, and I must get a fleeting glance of her, so Tra la la- till we meet again.

Off Weeder Sane,

ME



Q. How do you get down off of an elephant?

A. You do not get down off of an elephant but off of a duck.

Q. Just how long will it be until the Spring Holidays?

A. Spring holidays begin on April 4, which is exactly 78 days from today, which is exactly 1872 hours from this one, and exactly 112320 minutes from this exact minute.

Q. Confidential freshman to sagacious senior—And where do you get fat?

A. Sagacious Senior to confidential freshman—At the butcher shop, of course.

Q. How many cuts do we get in the final examinations?

A. You may take as many cuts as you want, to get "F's" in those subjects.

(Continued from page 1, Col. 3)

STRAND Theatre

FRI. NIGHT, SAT. MATINEE

Gene Straton Porter's best known novel

with

NATALIE KINGSTON

And An All Star Cast

in

The Harvester

SATURDAY NIGHT

WILLIAM HAINES

in

West Point

with

JOAN CRAWFORD

bers at a very attractive bridge luncheon this Christmas at the Coronado Hotel. All the members who were able to be present had a grand time and we only wish that you all could have been there. Miss Florence Good, as a house guest of one of the members was there and incidentally won the first prize. The second prize was won by Miss Margaret Gardiner. Esther Schumacker, the president of the club deserves a great deal of credit for the staging of such a fine part and the St. Louisians are waiting for Spring vacation to have another.

DANCING THE BLUES AWAY

The first dance of the year was given in Butler Gym on Friday night, January 6. The school dance orchestra furnished the music. This affair offered solace to those girls who were homesick and just could not get used to the idea of being back here again. However, after the orchestra had come to their aid, everyone felt much better. This dance also furnished an opportunity for those who wished to initiate their new spring frocks to Lindenwood.