

LINDEN BARK

Vol. 4.—No. 2. Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., Tuesday, October 11, 1927.

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LINDENWOOD SHARED WEDDING CAKE

The Senior and Junior presidents have very faithfully been sleeping on top of the wedding cake delivered to them by Dr. Roemer last Sunday morning. They are expecting to have great luck—probably the finding of husbands—even though it was a sacrifice on the part of their fellow-classmen.

Only luck can come to the bride, Louise Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Nicholson, 6147 Columbia avenue, St. Louis, who was married to Mr. Verne J. Keeter, of Pershing avenue, on Saturday, October 1, with Dr. Roemer officiating. Due to the tornado the lights were out of commission and a wedding by candle-light was anticipated, and Dr. Roemer was worried for fear he would marry the wrong girl. But just as luck would have it, the lights came on, and the couple were happily married.

DEAN TEMPLIN

DOES HER BIT

The college is indebted to Dr. Lucinda de L. Templin, former Dean of Lindenwood, and at present the president of El Paso School for Girls, for the coming to Lindenwood of three charming girls, Ann Walthall, Virginia Morris and Edith Hussman. According to the girls, Dr. Templin gave a very glowing account of Lindenwood, "painting it like a seventh heaven", to quote Ann. So far, they do not feel she has exaggerated.

DRAMATIC FRAT ELECTS

Late in September, Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, elected the following officers, president, Betty Birch, vice-president, George Evelyn Cone, secretary, Marian Crutcher, and Ruth Ellen Olcott, treasurer. Lindenwood gained entrance to this fraternity last year when the Lindenwood Players were admitted.

HONOR STUDENT BECOMES EDITOR

Do you know who the Lindenwood girl is that teaches the Freshmen their English Composition and every night holds sway over the Library? She is Miss Cora Wallenbrock, and a graduate of the Class of '26 from Lindenwood. At commencement time that year she received a five-hundred dollar fellowship as best all around student. This honor was a suitable reward for her many activities and fine work here, since she was Editor of the Linden Leaves of '26, a member of the Honorary sorority, Alpha Sigma Tau, and winner of the Hobein Medal for English Composition.

After graduating Miss Wallenbrock went to Missouri University to work on her Master's degree and her work continued through the summer.

She has been appointed Editor of the Lindenwood Bulletin, which is issued monthly to all alumnae and present day students, containing news from all over the United States concerning old students. Everyone is looking forward to a Bulletin flavored with spicy news and Lindenwood welcomes back one of her "best all around girls."

SITTING ON THE INSIDE LOOKING ON THE OUTSIDE

Everyone excited about the English Hockey coach—Storm talk—the new girl from California whistling at Dix from the window at Roemer—Tommy and Ruth Lindsey in deep conversation outside of Jubilee—Birch and Bright arm in arm acting like two year old—Nebraska girls going to Columbia—Adaline and Dorothy carrying some kind of a contraption, looks like a table, maybe its a bed—Everyone glad that the rain is over—But a lot of people sniffing with colds—work beginning in earnest and teachers springing squizzes already.

STATE SYNOD MODERATOR

Practical Address by Dr. Smith

At 11:00 o'clock, Thursday morning, September 29, Dr. Alvin A. Smith, recently elected Moderator of the Missouri Synod of the Presbyterian Church, addressed the student body. Dr. Smith is pastor of the East-Side Presbyterian Church of Kansas City. He did not come to Lindenwood upon an official visit, but merely to find out just what kind of a school it is, and to tell the students what movements are being made toward "Deepening The Spiritual Life."

As an "attention-gainer" from the audience he said that he supposed these Thursday assemblies are somewhat like a dog's tail—bound to a cur (occur), like a cat's—fur to the end, like a rat's—rat to the point, and like a rabbit's—a mere suggestion.

His address proved more than a mere suggestion to everyone, because he used many vivid illustrations to show that, "Salvation for the individual, for the nation, and for all nations of the world depends upon a knowledge of Jesus Christ in all his simplicity, all his power, and all of his love, as a Savior of the world of today." Until now the word "Salvation" has been generally misunderstood, since there are many theories as to its real meaning. "Some people have thought that it is just a matter of thinking right, doing right, living right, and in this way being a savior to oneself. Others think that it is no matter what belief you have, just so you believe that belief earnestly. Still others think that salvation depends upon lifting the world to a higher plane of living, and as a result changing conditions and characters. There is nothing new in any of these theories, since all have been proposed centuries ago. They have always failed, and will continue to do so, as far as the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF,
Ruth Bullion '29
EDITORIAL STAFF:

Marcia Wallace '30
Abigail Holmes '30
Frances Stone '28
Mary Merrill '30
Helen Hook '29
Louise Blake '31

ASSOCIATES:
Geraldine Thompson '28
Elizabeth Kuykendall '28
Gertrude Webb '28
Kathryn Walker '28

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1927

The Linden Bark:

October:

"A blood-red line,
Low in the western sky."

Helen Birch Bartlett

MOONIN' 'ROUND

No one has been thinking of the moon since all this rain has been falling, in fact you may have forgotten about the moon, but it is up above us just the same. Tonight it looked almost as September's Harvest Moon, though not full any longer, for this is October when there is a Hunter's Moon. In Europe the celebration of the harvest home is very ancient and is regarded by folklore students as the survival of rites originally religious or magical. With the last load from the field is brought a doll decorated with grain and flowers, or an image made from the last sheaf, and then there is great feasting and merry-making. Then the full moon has his fun too, for you all know of the things that happen because of that man's huge diameter giving the earth so much moonlight. And every thing is fair with love in the moonlight, if it be a Harvest or Hunter's Moon.

COLUMBUS DAY

It seems rather a pity that so few people appreciated the celebration of a day that should be held quite as important at least, as the celebration of any other birthday—it is the birthday of the new land.

Four hundred thirty five years ago, Christopher Columbus set out

in what has been called "the cradle of the new world" facing grave dangers, for the ship was most unstable, and searching for something that was then as intangible as a dream. Columbus faced bitter ridicule, disappointment, fear, and death, yet he went on and on. Had he but had a friend, some one to encourage and sympathize with him, perhaps his wonderful courage could be understood; but he was considered insane and only by perseverance and patience did he obtain the means of making his dream come true.

October twelfth has been set aside as "Columbus Day," and on this day it might be somewhat inspiring to consider the courage of this man of the old world. Everyone, at some time or other faces difficulty in carrying out their heart's desire; perhaps it is an ambition to complete a work that will be recognized as great by all the world, or to travel and see "strange ports and people," or perhaps it is only a wish to make good because someone at home is counting on you, surely any one of these things requires a courage and stick-to-itiveness not a little like that shown by Columbus so many hundred of years ago. When everything looks dark and hopeless the next time you are thwarted, stop and compare your obstructions with those of Columbus, and taking heart push them aside, and go on.

Histories are full of the exploits with its details, but it is a notable of this man and everyone is familiar with that it was a woman who had the courage to believe in him. It was Isabel who sold her precious jewels that Columbus might have ships and men and the provisions needed for so long a trip. She, as queen of Spain, must have needed a strength of character, unusual in the average woman, to face the inevitable censure and criticism of the court. A woman of wonderful faith, she listened to this hero, and made the finding of the new world possible. Let there be such an inspiring faith in the women in this day and age and perhaps Worlds will be bettered and barriers wiped out, just as Columbus linked the old with the new.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

The final touches have been put on the Students Governing organization by the election of the Representatives from each dormitory who will go to make up the House of Representatives, presided over by

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 12,
8:00 o'clock, Recital by Miss Grace Terhune and Miss Gertrude Isidor of the Music Department, in Voice and Violin.

Thursday, October 13,
11:00 o'clock, Dr. Arthur J. McClurg of Springfield, Mo., will lecture.

Sunday, October 16,
6:30 P. M. Dr. William C. Colby, of the Presbyterian Church of St. Charles.

the Vice-President of the Student Board, Marjorie Bright.

Those elected are, Sibley, Hortense Bass, and Jane Everett; Nicolls, Brooks Ann Cole, Louise Conger; Jubilee, Mary Kelly and Ruth Kelsey; Irwin, Virginia McClure and Winifred (Jimmie) Nessley; and Butler, Garnette Thompson and Betty Foster. These ten girls are officially members of the Student Board, although they do not meet with the regular Council, but act as a medium between that body and the students.

FRESHMAN CLOTHING POPULAR

Freshmen Clothing seems to be very popular this year. Miss Thora Strain has a class of twenty-eight freshmen girls.

These girls are divided into two groups. One group is made up of girls who have had sewing in high school, the other of those who have not. Those girls who have had sewing are making pajamas, and the second group is making bloomers.

Miss Strain says that the girls are very interested in the problem of learning how to choose the correct clothes.

Helen Rudolph and Christine McCoy are Miss Strain's student assistants in the clothing work.

FIELD TRIPS FOR CHILD WELFARE

Miss Rachel Morris, who came to Lindenwood from Chicago University, has some interesting work in line for her Child Welfare Class.

The members are going to go on field trips. These trips will include the Clinic at St. Louis, and the Training School for Mental and Physical Defectives.

This will be very interesting work, and the classes will enjoy the trips. Classes in past years were not so fortunate as to visit these places.

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 3)

solving of sin goes.

"People today resent dogmatism and authority, yet most men are really more dogmatic than the ones they condemn."

The great emphasis of bringing about salvation should be placed on a Christ who is able to heal hurt society, and not upon theological discussion or the development of an ecclesiastical machine.

The trend of thought among all great spiritual leaders is along this line. Robert E. Speer, one of the greatest Christian statment in all America, says that the great need of the Church is a deeping of spiritual life.

Stanley Jones in his "The Christ of the Indian Road" declares that India doesn't want any more Western civilization, but a simple statement of the teachings of Jesus Christ as the Saviour of Men.

"This idea of learning to know Christ simply as the Saviour of the world, may be said by some to be an old-fashioned idea, but if we open our eyes and study conditions of the world we can see how Christ is changing the lives of many men and women."

"A well known Christian leader was seated beside a Moslem sheik in a train in India, and upon talking with him found that the sheik had a son and a daughter. Upon asking where they were, the sheik replied, that they were both in American colleges. "Are you not a Christian, then?" asked the other. "I was born a Mohammedan, I live a Mohammedan, and I shall die a Mohammedan," the sheik replied. When asked the same regarding his son he replied, 'He was born a Mohammedan, he lives a Mohammedan, and he shall die a Mohammedan, but the third generation shall be Christians because India is coming more and more to see that Christ is saving India.'"

Likewise in China Christian men are already saying, "Send back your missionaries, and we will pay their expenses. The missionaries will not be driven out of China as has been predicted, but when the war clouds have rolled away, we'll see China ready for Christ."

In Mexico the revolutionary party is beginning to see that the solution of the Mexican problems does not lie in the solution of commercial problems, but in the raising of moral standards of Jesus Christ. Because of the sufferings and sorrows of the people they are turning to God.

In a State Penitentiary recently,

one thousand men responded to the call of the "Sky Pilot", as they called the chaplain, to come forth and profess their belief and acceptance of Jesus Christ. As a result a Bible Class of eight hundred has been organized and every night, in cells, by the side of bunks, men are trying to come to a clearer understanding with their Saviour. If men in all penitentiaries can be made to think and see their need of faith in Christ. He will be the Saviour of the great Criminal problem of today.

Dr. Smith called attention to the fact that students should not be in college merely for the purpose of some day becoming social butterflies, but that the Lindenwood girls should be here to make a strong Christian character, since one of the greatest needs of the world at the present time is for women who live four-square with the highest ideals and purposes. "Our education is not complete until we know personally the greatest teacher that ever lived—Jesus Christ."

In reading history one finds that the men and women with real conviction were the ones who raised society "One's life can never be at its best until it can be Christ-directed."

"We must ask ourselves, 'Is our Christianity Christ-like?'"

PROFESSOR BRENT AND THE "MYSTERY CAR"

For the benefit of those who have been consumed with a burning curiosity as to the ownership of that little car that so naively hails from Detroit with its intriguing green and black license, it is here announced that both car and license belong to Jewell A. Brent, Lindenwood's new Education Professor.

Professor Brent has, until now, been Professor of Education at Huron College, Huron, S. D. He graduated with an A. B. from McKendree College, Lebanon, Illinois; and received his A. M. from the University of Illinois.

Professor Brent is collaborating with the public school system of St. Charles in that he, together with the state laws regarding the awarding of certificates to teach, has induced several of Lindenwood's young ladies to incline their efforts toward the instruction of the young men and women enrolled in the St. Charles schools. The girls have received their various appointments and are waiting for the High School Board to give its approval.

TWO OF SAME NAME

Grace Terhune Popular Songster

Yes, Lindenwood has two Miss Terhunes, and their names are spelled exactly alike—but they are no relation. Now isn't that a load off your curious mind? When Mary Terhune, of the Spanish department, called on Miss Grace Terhune, the new voice teacher, they found that both their families were originally from Kentucky, and that sometime back their ancestors may have claimed the same family tree. They also had quite a time telling of the many weddings they have attended, as Miss Grace Terhune's father is a Presbyterian minister, and Miss Mary Terhune's is a minister of the Methodist faith. Never before has either countered another bearing her name, and so putting aside all rivalry, they are just hoping for no mix-ups in affections, letters, and what not, such as do happen even in the best colleges.

Miss Grace Terhune feels quite at home, as she graduated from the Illinois Women's College, at Jacksonville, receiving degree in voice and organ. Previous to her going to college, she had studied voice, piano, and organ with her mother, and upon taking examinations she was classed as a junior in music thereby feeling well repaid for her hours of mother-compelled practice. At Bush's Conservatory, Miss Terhune studied under Gustaf Holmquist, and Egar Nelson, and later received her degree at the Chicago Musical College, studying voice under Sergie Klivanocky, piano with Moysaye Boguslowski, and theory with Carol Busch. Last summer she studied voice in Italy.

On Wednesday, October 12, Miss Terhune will give a recital with Miss Gertrude Isidor in Roemer auditorium. Then this year she has the Choral Club, and already everyone is looking forward to their concert, for the girls are delighted with the selections. Just keep eyes and ears open and you'll see a girl with a dreamy smile singing. "That's all."

NEW HEAD OF HISTORY

Dr. Bertha Anne Reuter who comes here from Wesleyan College at Macon, Georgia, is the new Head of the History Department this year. Dr. Reuter is interested very much in the International Relations Club and all may be sure that under her supervision it will be one of the most important clubs on the campus.

STATE CLUB MEETINGS HELD

Missouri Heads the List

Missouri, that grand old "heart of America", home of the famed Mizzuory Mule, is well represented at Lindenwood this year, and the girls have organized with some very peppy and promising officers. Katherine (Pep) Perry gives promise of much "pep" at forthcoming entertainments as President, Abigail Holmes is Vice-President and Virginia McClure is Secretary and Treasurer.

The Hoosier's Do Their Bit

The Hoosier State's representatives have banded together as the Indiana Club, led by Josephine Bowman as President, Margaret Jane Hutchinson, Vice-President, and Alice Plass, Secretary and Treasurer.

Texas Representatives Grow

The biggest state in the Union has a very good representation this year in the form of the Texas Club with Virginia Morris as the President, Ethel Owen, Vice-President, and Anne Walthal, Secretary and Treasurer.

Nebraska Club Comes Forward

The Nebraska Club has recently organized with Betty Kelso for President, Alice Buffett as Vice-President, and Mary Elizabeth Sawtell, Secretary and Treasurer.

A New Club Getting Started

The western states have decided that "strength lies in union", and so have formed a Rocky Mountain Club. Marie McCafferty was elected President, Katherine Staley, Vice-President, and Dorothy Arrison, Secretary and Treasurer.

Iowa Shows Its Products

Iowa grows something besides "tall corn" so we see when we gaze about Lindenwood campus, and our decision is settled when we learn about the officers who represent the Iowa Club. Helen Rudolph is the President, Betty Howland, Vice-President and Mary Merrill is Secretary and Treasurer.

The Sunflowers Blossom

The Sunflower girls have organized the Kansas Club with Rose Parmalee, President, Mary Alice Lange, Vice-President, and Elizabeth Kuykendall, Secretary and Treasurer.

Illinois Still Going Strong

The Illinois Club will be ably directed this year by Edna Baldwin as President, Adeline Brubaker, Vice-President and Mildred Henney, Secretary and Treasurer.

Southland Dixie Club Electing

The girls of the old Southland are going to be known as the Dixie Club this year, and with their typical southern officers come predictions of a big year. Lillie Bloomensiel is the President, Violet Meyer, Vice-President, and Beverly Fauntleroy, Secretary and Treasurer.

Ruth Bullion Leads Arkansas

The Arkansas Club has been organized with Ruth Bullion as President, and Rosalind Sachs, Secretary and Treasurer.

Oklahoma Comes Through

Oklahoma girls have elected Daphne Boop as President, Mildred Burke, Vice-President, and Mildred Yoder, Secretary-Treasurer of their Club.

ARTIST AND ORGANIZER

Miss Linnemann Rambles Westward, Ho!

In answer to the call of the beautiful west, Miss Linneman left St. Louis the first week of July and proceeded to Sante Fe, New Mexico. Taking the glorious drive through the mountains to Taos, New Mexico, she visited the home of the Taos school of art. At the colony Mr. Oscar E. Berninghaus, the St. Louis artist, and his daughter Dorothy entertained Miss Linneman as a dinner guest.

Upon her arrival in Phoenix, the Arizona Club offered its club rooms for use in the organization of the Lindenwood College Club of Arizona. Leaving Arizona, she traveled to Los Angeles, California, where the Lindenwood College Club, organized by Miss Linneman nine years ago, entertained at a luncheon in her honor.

In Pasadena she was the house guest of Mrs. Charles H. Baker, formerly Miss Nellie Ingram of Lindenwood. From there she traveled down the coast to San Diego, and at a luncheon at the Park Manor Hotel another Lindenwood Club was founded. At Santa Barbara the artistic spots and studios were, quite naturally, especially attractive to Miss Linneman who is in charge of the art department of Lindenwood.

At a private showing of pictures in the studio of Colin Campbell Cooper, she met Miss Margaret Peay of Little Rock, Arkansas, a former Lindenwood student. Acting as hostess for the College, Miss Linneman organized the Lindenwood College Club of San Francisco. While in California she visited Mills College, Stanford University, and the University of California; which in comparison with Lindenwood were very interesting.

In the state of Oregon she visited Salem and Portland. At Key Port, where the United States Torpedo Station is located on Buget Sound, she visited at the home of the Lieutenant-Commander of the Medical Corp, whose wife was a former Lindenwood girl. On route to Denver she made the Columbia river trip. After spending some time in Denver she returned to St. Charles.

SPAIN FASCINATES

MISS STONE

Paris is home to Miss Louise Stone, head of the modern language department, so she went to Spain for a two weeks' visit, which came to an end all too soon. One should see the picture of Miss Stone and her niece, Miriam Robinson, who will be remembered as a Centennial graduate, taken at Mer de Glace. They are bundled up in their winter wraps climbing the slope with the aid of staffs and little chaussettes, which are nothing more than heavy socks drawn over their shoes to keep them from slipping on the ice. Mer de Glace will be remembered as the place where one of the scenes of last year's French play was laid.

And then on to Spain, for that country is becoming more and more popular for tourists. "In Old Madrid", where romance and beauty thrives, Miss Stone visited the Royal Palace, having had first to receive a letter of permission from the Embassy. The Palace is very beautiful with expansive decorations showing the Spanish love of richness and color. The King does not seem as popular as his English Queen, though this depends greatly upon the locality. Nevertheless the Queen is well liked everywhere.

Years and years ago Columbus discovered our country, and now Miss Stone has seen the place where he knelt before Isabella receiving her jewels for his expedition. Then there is the room where Washington Irving wrote his "Alhambra." Fascinating is the "Room of Lions", which has in the center a

fountain surrounded by twelve lions.

As one travels in Spain one sees little foliage, few trees, and soil that is rocky, sandy, and contains much iron. There are a great many beggars in Spain compared to other countries, until one has to turn with a marble heart.

All who have observed know, Miss Stone has bobbed her hair. For in Paris she found the fashion more popular than ever, and there seems no possibility of the style going out. Just girls, who will be girls, are letting their hair grow, because they want a change. Miss Stone is very much in favor of the bob, and would not think of having long hair again.

LINDENWOOD GIRLS GIVE FOR STORM SUFFERERS

The Vesper service on Sunday night, Oct. 1, was a huge success in the "Good Samaritan" act which the Student Council put over. It collected two hundred and twenty-two dollars for the storm sufferers, who are being helped by an amount of money gotten through the services of radio station K. M. O. X.

The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Ely of the Jefferson Street Presbyterian Church delivered the address of the evening and the music was on anthem by the choir and solo by Miss Criswell of the Music Department.

LINDENWOOD AT HOLLISTER

When the South Western Student Conference of the United States met this summer at Hollister, Missouri, Lindenwood sent four girls as representatives. These girls were Kathryn Walker, the president of the Lindenwood Y. W. C. A., Harriet Liddle, Ruth Bullion and Abigail Holmes, all Cabinet members. The states of Missouri, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma sent delegates. Altogether over seventy schools were represented and there were about three hundred delegates. This was the first joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. and as far as most of the delegates were concerned it was a howling success.

Lindenwood occupied one half of a cabin. That is to say Lindenwood was in a cabin with four other girls. These girls were from Christian College at Columbia and Teachers' College at Springfield. The girls made their residence as Lindenwood as possible by hang-

ing pennants round the cabin and at night sitting out on the front porch and singing, "Neath the Shades of Massive Lindens."

During the morning the schedule boasted of no free periods—but of course there was no prepared work. The Lindenwoodites enjoyed the lectures and speakers because of the different ideas of which they spoke and the informality with which they carried on the meetings.

In the afternoon all were absolutely free for recreation. Many excursions were planned, and each and every one partook freely. A boat trip, several hikes, a canoe trip, a cave exploration and a climb up Presbyterian Hill were some of the many diversions.

And now, can anyone imagine a more perfect setting than a huge veranda, built out near to the lake for a sing-song? After dinner three hundred strong assembled and sang for half an hour. The harmony of the voices of the young men and women, all earnestly striving to be nightingales, was most inspiring.

One of the girls has said: "All in all we four had a splendid time. Now we will try to bring to you in many ways the finest points and pleasures of our most beneficial ten days. We want you to feel that Lindenwood was at conference in a body and got all the big inspirations that we did. During the year, day by day, we are going to show how we profited by being so honored as to represent the best school of all the rest."

EXCITING FISTIC COMBAT

Classes took unto themselves an added interest Thursday, September 22. Why? Because Thursday was the day of the fight and each of the learned instructors made a heroic attempt to impress upon the plastic young minds before them the brutality and the undesirability of the impending fistic combat in Chicago.

The failure of that attempt was evident to the most casual observer in the auditorium that night. The same casual observer might, with some justice, have looked over the line of faculty members who were making a valiant attempt to conceal themselves behind the excited backs of their young charges and, with a certain degree of justice, have attributed that failure to the seething interest of the faculty themselves.

Even though the faculty felt it incumbent upon their scholarly dignity to maintain an attitude, however false, of severe disapproval

and calm disinterest the young ladies of our Alma Mater felt no such incumbency. There was not a young lady among the excited throng who did not forget the excellent precedents of her noble Victorian ancestors and hark back to those equally excellent bloodthirsty days of ancient Rome when a fair maiden traveled for to see a combat much inferior to that of Tunney and Dempsey. The well directed blow that so neatly cut the eye of the pugilistic Dempsey caused less, much less, agitation than the "timorous beastie" of Burns' eulogy would have caused at the time at which Bobby wrote.

Personally we do not feel that this interest in the fistic combat is in any way indictative of a decrease in the status of Lindenwood students as intellectual, broad-minded young ladies. The only regret, aside from the fact that Dempsey was defeated, lies in the fact that the honored faculty tried so zealously, and failed so hopelessly, to conceal their own burning interest.

WHITHER AWAY, ATHLETES?

The Lindenwood Campus was devoid of all the members of the Athletic Association last Tuesday night. Where, oh where had our athletes gone? Why they went on a picnic, and from all reports they had one fine time.

At four forty-five about twenty five started to the Tourist camp where the picnic was held, Miss Eschbach and several of the girls had gone on ahead in Alice Rosamond to prepare the eats. When the body of the organization arrived the fun began in the form of eating. The hamburgers fairly flew around that place, to say nothing of the onions, pickles, potatoe chips, apples, cakes, and the piece de resistance, was in the form of marshmallows.

After the food had entirely disappeared a business meeting was called by the President, Harriet Liddle. At this meeting many secrets were discussed. Then the athletics in their natures just would crop out. All went over to the playgrounds and did they play? Everyone slid, turned, swang, jumped and see-sawed. At about seven all turned homeward. The more fortunate rode and the rest walked. At seven thirty the student body was complete again and all was well except those who had four hamburgers when they should have only had three.

The LINDEN BITE

by
The Campus Hound



OOOOOOH! Gee! And what I don't know this time! So all people just put on your caps of good humor and let's see if the old hound dog has come across a scent concerning you, that is worth putting into print. You know, one has to be mighty bad to break into my column and also, one should be mighty thrilled when they do. The gore just galloped into me this morning, before I trotted up to this here old Journalism office to pound it all out, so I've got to get right down to brass tacks, so I'll be sure and get it all in. I'd hate like sin, to leave anyone out. So here goes—All Aboard the Ship of Scandal on a tour of all the dorms, picking out the worst in each—Toot! Toot!

Well, Well, what do you know about Fawncy Pawnts? Why, my dear young ladies, do you have the nerve to say that you hadn't heard that our Fawncy Pawnts was a champion swimmer? Yes sir, she belongs to the squad in Oklahoma, City. She's to give an exhibition in the pool tomorrow at five—everybody come early so you won't miss this thing which is of great interest to everyone.

Poor, poor Little freshmen, I do feel so sorry for them—Why, I heard one of them asking Mrs. Roberts the other day if they had any special parlors for engaged girls up here, so that the girls could kiss their dates "good night". Ha! Ha! And another one went in on Wednesday morning to order a taxi and when asked what time she wanted it, she said at eight o'clock Saturday morning. Another Ha! Ha! and three twists of my tail—all of which includes a noble bark full of much gusto.

Speaking of funny noises—the ones I heard last week were nothing compared to the ones that I've been hearing at breakfast lately. It sounds something like a tap—dum, dum, dum, dum, the last three being run in together, only the noise isn't dum, it is "ugh" for some other piggish sound. Perhaps the little gals are so thrilled over the thought that they're going to have biscuits for breakfast, that they simply can't control their emotions. But one never can know what the

"Unholy eight will do."

And not only at breakfast do some girls act like they have that thing that I've heard the Social Path girls talking about that sounds like Psychosenemia, or whatever that may be, but also at dinner some times, when tables, yes, whole tables—come all dressed alike. But perhaps they think that by doing such things they can draw the whole Beta Chapter at W. U. out here and wear all their pins. Power to you girls, I'd like to rate the "I gotta bone" frat just like you would like to rate the "Beta Pi Theta."

And just before closing, I happen to run into this letter which has been causally yet evidently left in my drawer in the Journalism room for a purpose. Anyway here goes. Dear Campus Hound:

Of course minor bee-u-ti-ful friendships get "better in the bite," but why does not the tri, or should we say bi-friendship of one Junior, one Soph and one Frosh get even honorable mention at least. We hope the best girl wins the "Boston Bean." And may I add that perhaps the Soph President may have a chance now-a-days since she has taken to going to bed looking like Mrs. Got Rocks, much to the interest and astonishment of her suite mates, who have seen her go to bed in a very different fashion and pair of pajamas. But we will just have to await development I suppose.

Always in your interest and
Cattigraphically
ME—OW!

And what, dear friends do you think of that? Do you suppose such dastardly crimes have been going on behind my back? Well, I'll have to keep my nose and eyes open for a scent I see right now.

Gooo'by for this time
The HOUND

STRAND THEATRE

Some Big Ones Coming from United Artists, who only produce 15 pictures the coming season and considered by Critics to be the very best.

FRI. NIGHT, SAT. MAT. OCT. 14-15.
Vilma Banky, Ronald Colman in
"ONE NIGHT OF LOVE"

SAT. NIGHT, OCT. 15
Jack Muthall in
"SEE YOU IN JAIL"

FRI. NIGHT, SAT. MAT. OCT. 21-22
John Barrymore in
"THE BELOVED ROGUE"

FRI. NIGHT, SAT. MAT., OCT. 27-28
Vilma Banky, Ronald Colman in
"THE MAGIC FLAME"

SAT. NIGHT, OCT. 22
Ramon Novarra in
"ROAD TO ROMANCE"

PSYCOLOGY TESTS

Frosh Get Their Intelligence Analyzed.

Perhaps the freshmen of Lindenwood, and the upperclassmen, too, are wondering a bit about these intelligence tests that occupied the better part of an afternoon the first of school. Just exactly what difference does it make to the learned frosh whether a snake wiggles up and down or back and forth as it slides through the grass? No one even wait's to see how it moves, for the mortals move much faster, in almost any direction.

And yet there is a reason (like Postum for that question. In this school year there will be many paragraphs that will have to read, comprehend, and used to answer questions. This "snake idea" was to test ability to read a paragraph, grasp its meaning and apply it to a question.

There were equally good reasons for the other questions. The arithmetic problems may have seemed funny, but they were to test, not only mathematical accuracy, but speed as well. The word and sentence tests were to discover general linguistic ability and grasp of vocabulary.

These tests are not a final analysis of intelligence, they will be recorded and go on file in the Lindenwood records of each girl, these records to be continued during her career at Lindenwood. They are to find the individual difference in each girl, so that each may be guided toward the career for which she is best fitted.

WEST END TAXI

PHONE 480

HELEN CALDER'S WORD
BRINGS ARIZONA GIRLS

Patricia and Cecilia Anderson, acting on the excellent recommendations of Miss Helen Calder, a teacher in the high school which they attended in Chandler, Arizona, chose Lindenwood for their freshman year.

Miss Calder is a daughter of Dr. Calder and received her A. B. degree in 1924 from this college. She also received the Hobein Medal and many honors in English and Dramatics while a student of Lindenwood.