

LINDEN BARK

Vol. 4.—No. 3.

Lindenwood College, Mo., Tuesday, October 18, 1927

Price 5c

DEAN AND FACULTY HELPING FRESHMEN

One of the innovations at Lindenwood this year, and a very splendid one, is the Pre-College Record. This Record is in the form of a large sheet of paper upon which each Freshman is required to fill in the specified blanks and answer fully the given questions.

After a Freshman fills out the blanks in regard to her name, residence, parents, religious preference date of graduation from a certain high school, she is confronted by an array of "subjects" of high school grade. Here she is to indicate by an "L" the three subjects she liked best, and by a "D", the three she disliked the most.

Another space on the paper is devoted to a description of the activities she liked best in High School, in the way of athletics, dramatics, debate, music, school paper, and the like. Directly below this she signifies whether she was an officer in a student organization or organizations. After that she is required to tell what her chief interest was while in high school.

Six questions pertaining to college are listed at the bottom of the paper. They are: Why did you come to college?: State the college subjects you expect to be most interested in; Do you plan to graduate from college?: Are you partially dependent on your own earnings?: What occupation or profession do you plan to take up as your life work?: What types of work have you done to earn money before coming to college?.

These questions will cause each and every girl to begin to think seriously, if she hasn't already, about what college is going to mean to her, and what her big interest in life is going to be. From the answers to these questions concerning her activities in high school the college will know what things the girl will be most fitted to take part in here at Lindenwood.

The results from these question-

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DR. H. G. STOETZER AT LINDENWOOD

*"We See and Hear According To
What We Are"*

Dr. H. G. Stoetzer of Fairmont, West Virginia, an old classmate of Dr. Roemer's, delivered an interesting sermon, Sunday evening, October 9, at vesper services.

His theme was derived from John 12, 29, in which is seen a double interpretation to almost every action, word and thought in life. All through his address he tried to make it clear to the students that "we see and hear according to what we are."

Common observation and experience shows how vastly different are one person's interpretations from someone else's. On a very warm Sunday some say, It's beastly hot," others say, "This is the day that the Lord hath made." If a man gives generously some people admire his wholeheartedness, while others, with a knowing smile say that he does it to advertise. Thus the old proverb holds true that

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SITTING ON THE INSIDE LOOKING ON THE OUTSIDE

Girls going to chapel—A fine looking man, looks like a Yaler chatting to Miss Gus—Sandy and Jean Whitney walking towards Niccolls—Reudi going in Butler—Birch and Bullion starting off on a five mile hike, which proved to be some hike—Slickers in prominence—then the sunshine again—Grand days for hockey—everyone taking advantage of them—the champion swimmers going toward the pool—girls following like fools—tea room crowded—Athletes talking about the big dance—The Unholy Eight practicing their sign—Margaret Cobb following Dix—"Crushes" reserving places in the library every night for their better halves—Amen.

DR. ROEMER ENTERTAINS

The Girls Are Getting Younger

Just think of the girls who are lucky enough to be able to write home and tell the folks that Dr. Roemer gave a birthday party for them. Of course they need not say that there were about two hundred other guests. Nevertheless all together wish to tell Dr. Roemer that they had a very nice time at his party.

The birthday girls were seated at special tables at the far end of the dining room with a lovely card at each place, bearing birthday greetings, belated of previous. The dinner was splendid—thank you, Miss Walters—and the cake walk was a very impressive one. The lights all went out and the strains of "Happy Birthday to You" quickly spread over the room. "Neath the Shade of Massive Lindens" followed, and then the lights were again in evidence.

At eight o'clock all assembled at Butler Gymnasium to dance. The girls wore those new formals that they have been holding on to until just the right moment. White was the prominent color and the pastel shades combined beautifully with it. Tommy Palmer looked exceedingly attractively in a plainly cut lavender satin, Betty Howland was charming in her Paris creation of pale blue georgette caught in front with a blue velvet bow, Mary Alice Lange appeared in a pretty white beaded gown which had a red flower on the shoulder, and Clarice Thompson was arrayed in a white frock of very simple but dainty lines.

Dr. Roemer announced, much to the dismay of the Seniors that the average age of the honorees was eighteen. My but the girls are getting younger and younger, in years if not in actions!

The dance drew to a close much too early for most all of the ardent dancers. All are looking forward to the next Birthday dance just to see what the girls of the winter months will enjoy. Again—"We thank you Dr. Roemer."

Linden Bark

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Gertrude Webb '28

Kathryn Walker '28

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1927

The Linden Bark:

Around, around
Companions all, take your
ground,
And rename "Jubilee" with joy
profound!
"Ayres" is the word we've found
Most meet to express the har-
monious sound,
That calls to those in friendship
bound.
(After Schiller's "Song of the
Bell.")

ANOTHER NEW- OLD BUILDING

After next Friday, Jubilee Hall will no longer be known by that old familiar name but will take on the new name of Ayres Hall. It is indeed fitting that this dormitory should bear the name of the man under whose brilliant administration it was erected. The many gifts which were presented to the college and made the building of this dormitory a reality in place of a dream are the particular reasons why it received the name of Jubilee. And indeed it is a true "jubilee" hall as all of the former residents will relate, for everyone who has ever lived in the building recalls with fondest memories the happy hours spent there.

Dr. George Frederick Ayres, who was president of Lindenwood from 1903 until 1913, has contributed vastly to the welfare and good of the college and it is with the greatest pleasure that we look forward to seeing so stately an edifice bear his name.

Despite this, it will always remain Jubilee Hall to the "old girls", and especially so to those girls who have dwelt within its walls.

Lindenwood extends a hearty welcome to Mrs. Ayres, and hopes that she will be here at the dedication.

"CALL OF THE WILDS"

While the weather has been so perfect the girls have been taking advantage of the great open spaces. And for good reasons they should, for all too soon will this Missouri weather change and what will the athletes do then, do then? Why they'll get in the gym and with vigor and vim they'll use every limb while over the floor they skim—after the basket ball.

The outdoor sports are all being enjoyed very much as great crowds are seen every afternoon out on the highway just hiking away; other groups hither away to the golf course to dig up and replace the turf and although we did hear one girl say that the greens were just like washboards, they are all out there trying to improve their games. And speaking of ground hogs, they sure are doing their stuff at that game.

Hockey is also very popular this time of year and especially since the English hockey coach has been coming out here and teaching about three classes a week. The girls are all very enthusiastic about it and are turning out in great numbers to learn all about how they do it across the water.

The tennis courts have all been well filled lately too. They are in the best condition that they've been the whole year and advantage is being taken of this fact. Dr. Calder, Miss Hutchins and Miss Chandler are among the faculty members who have been out, to say nothing of Miss Edwards and Miss Fulsom. They are all showing that they can be Athletic as well as scholarly. HOOray for Lindenwood's faculty!

Archery is also one of the outdoor sports and before long we will begin to hear more than the Playground and games class singing, "come let's play we're Indians."

The ovens down on the golf course have also been put to good use since the days have been so nice, and there hasn't been a week end yet that we haven't seen the Campus Hound snuffin' the air for just a smell of steak, and hamburger, as well as looking longingly in that direction hoping that they will invite him down for a bone. Let's pray for the nice days full of sun-

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 18, 5:00-6:00 P. M.,

Student Music Recital.

Thursday, Oct. 20, 11:00 A. M.
Rev. C. J. Armstrong, of Hannibal, Mo., will lecture on Mark Twain.

Friday, Oct. 21, 2:00 P. M.
Founders' Day. The Rededication of Ayres Hall, Luncheon.

Sunday, Oct. 23, 6:00 P. M.
Vesper Services.

shine to continue so these fine outdoor sports will keep on proving that the school is full of athletic enthusiasts.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

New Instructors and Equipment

Influenced by a sense of duty and a quite natural curiosity a Linden Bark reporter braved the noxious odors of the combined departments of Chemistry, Art and Biology the other day in order that the students of Lindenwood might have an authentic report of the afore-mentioned department-Biology.

First of all the reporter found an entirely new corps of instructors in the persons of Dr. Hall, Miss Cotton, and Miss Larson. More than that she found that the department boasts of nine new microscopes, several interesting new models, and various new psychology experiments that have not yet put in their appearance but are, it is hoped, on the way.

Then, in the enthusiasm of a new reporter, the question was asked what sports beguiled the many leisure hours of these instructors. Miss Cotton acknowledged swimming, with some little interest in tennis. It is understood that the others devote their time between golf and tennis, and just a little swimming.

Then, enthusiasm still glowing, the reporter asked where these same instructors lived. The new reporter will be forgiven forgetting the exact abode of all but Dr. Hall who lives across from the campus with the antiques. This bit of news was whispered in the reporter's ear with an air of secrecy and a hint of devilishness by one of her colleagues, though Dr. Hall might as well have told it herself because, try as one will those things cannot be kept secret.

JUBILEE PUTS ON "AYRES"

Old Dormitory "Good As New"

On Founder's Day at Lindenwood next Friday, Jubilee Hall is to be re-christened "Ayres", in remembrance of Dr. George Frederick Ayres who was President of the college from 1903-1913. He was a close friend to Dr. John L. Roemer, who immediately succeeded him, and under the guidance of Dr. Roemer, Jubilee has acquired new beauty, so as to be worthy of this honored name.

Dr. Ayres would be exceedingly happy today if he could but view the old Jubilee. The general exterior remains the same but for an attractive canopy over the front entrance, and the new part of the dining room, which was added some time ago.

At the windows of every door are dainty curtains which lend a cheerful atmosphere to the first-floor corridor. Linoleum of a neutral tone covers the floors of the corridors, which are much lighter and airier than heretofore, having light cream woodwork and walls. The lighting system on the first corridor is very attractive, as it is in the beautiful new parlor. The parlors are furnished with lovely new furniture, and draperies that harmonize perfectly with the soft rugs and tapestries.

The teacher's sitting room is directly across the hall from the parlors and back of it is a new single guest-room, where the other little sitting room used to be. It is in this new single room that a bureau has been placed which is of especial interest for the reason that it stood in the room where Mrs. J. L. Roemer was born, and formerly belonged to her grandmother when she started housekeeping. There are two double guest-rooms, one with a color scheme of rose and white, the other, blue and white. The single is brightly decorated with flowered curtains and bedspread.

The location of the office has been changed to a position across from the parlor, and is conveniently arranged with a fine, big closet for books and supplies. Across the stairway is a new public lavatory for the convenience of visitors.

Next on the same side of the corridor is Miss Cook's suite, tastefully furnished in blue and white. The Regent, Mrs. Roberts has a suite in rose and blue, conveniently situated at the end of the corridor. On the front of the corridor is a suite of three rooms and at the back of the corridor is a suite of two rooms.

All of these suites have adjoining baths, as do the suites on the second floor.

The dining room which connects with the basement corridor in Jubilee has been re-decorated with cheerful curtains at every window, and a sky-light in the old section of the dining-hall which was formerly very gloomy on cloudy days. The kitchen lacks nothing in the way of modern conveniences.

Jubilee is now waiting expectantly for the dedication ceremonies, and, since it has been putting on new airs, it seems quite right to call it "Ayres".

WILD ANIMALS—

THIRD FLOOR ROEMER

Miss Cornelia M. Cotton, who teaches beginning Zoology, Hygiene, and Physiology, says there is nothing new being done in the Biology Department as yet.

Some one of these days, if one sees a few frogs hopping about third floor Roemer, don't be alarmed, they are just a few of the many that have arrived for the department. However the frogs will not be allowed to run at large, they are to be used by the Zoology Class for study.

If any one sees a stray cat around, capture it and take it up to the Zoology laboratory. There are ten up there already, but eleven are needed.

VALENTINE QUEEN

A PRINCESS

Word has been received that Ayleen Baker, a member of the Centennial Class, represented her home town of Whitesboro, Texas, by being Whitesboro's princess at the Red River Valley Fair at Sherman, Texas. This fair included southern Oklahoma and northern and eastern Texas. "Pat" was allowed to choose an attendant, and no doubt they were very attractive, for she was most lovely as the Valentine Queen of Lindenwood last year.

A Dallas newspaper carried a story about "Pat", saying: "She is one of Whitesboro's most popular and accomplished young women, being a graduate of the Whitesboro High School, later attending Kidd-Key College for two years, then entering Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, from which she received an A. B. degree in May, 1927. She is also an accomplished violinist."

MISS DAWSON ON

L. C. FACULTY

Miss Mary Elizabeth Dawson of Bristow, Iowa, is one of the new teachers of English on the Lindenwood faculty. She has several of the sections of Freshman English.

Miss Dawson spent last year in the Research Laboratory of the University of Iowa. She was interested in the "Research of Character Education." Her A. B. degree was conferred on her by Cornell University and her A. M. by the University of Columbia in New York. Surely Lindenwood can offer many specimens for any kinds of research and Miss Dawson should feel most at home.

NEW ORATORY

INSTRUCTOR

Miss Gordon, who comes to Lindenwood from Walton, Kentucky, is the new teacher in the Oratory department. Miss Gordon is not a stranger in St. Charles, even though this is her first year at Lindenwood, for she taught expression and speech in the public schools of St. Charles. She was associated with Miss Chandler, who also taught there. After teaching, she attended Emerson College of Oratory in Boston putting stress on expression work. While at Emerson she became further associated with Lindenwood through the former Miss Myrll Rodney, who taught here several years ago; Miss Margaret Mitchener '24, and Theo Myer also of the class of '24 all of whom attending Emerson College at the time Miss Gordon was studying.

She finds all kinds of sports interesting with the exception of golf (that is "six hole golf") and is already very fond of Lindenwood.

CAN'T GET OUT OF

THE SUNDAY HABIT

More brides and grooms are coming out to visit the old college (of course it's the bride's college!) All the old girls will remember Fatout, and she caused a small riot when she appeared, with Frank of course. He just can't seem to get out of the habit of coming Sunday nights; so he brought her along, and came out.

Then on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert of Oklahoma City (not Hollywood) came. Mrs. Gilbert was Marion Gum, who attended Lindenwood in 1924-25. They were married October 5, and are on their honeymoon.

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aires should prove highly interesting and enlightening concerning the material of which the Freshmen class is composed, and the faculty will be anxiously awaiting the report.

WORK, THEN TEA

The Spanish Club is well launched with the following officers at its helm, Seniorita Margaret Maxwell, president, Seniorita Lucille Coker, vice-president, and Seniorita Mary Elizabeth Sawtell, secretary.

The last meeting was given over to an animated discussion of the possibility of gaining admittance to the National Spanish Fraternity, Theta Beta Delta.

After they had worked themselves into a terrible fever of excitement at the bare thought of becoming sorority girls, and consequently into an exceptional appetite, Miss Terhune very kindly took the whole club to tea at the tearoom immediately after they were adjourned.

AMERICA, HER CHOICE

Mrs. Amy Boses is the new teacher of French, Spanish, and German—she calls herself “a jack of all languages.” She was born in Switzerland and is of pure Swiss descent, of “the out-growth of the melting-pot.” She has been in America for the past five years, and has taught at Grinnell College, at the Scholte-Noller School in Des Moines, Iowa, and at the University of Iowa. There Mrs. Boses had charge of the French Houses, in which all the girls spoke French at all times while there. The American girls have a complex for not being able to learn French, but there is no reason for this idea. Mrs. Boses likes Lindenwood, and is very well pleased with the attitude of the students.

NEW FACULTY MEMBER ATHLETIC

Miss Folsom, who is one of Lindenwood's new History teachers, is very much interested in Athletics. She enjoys all the sports, but likes Tennis and Golf the best. Miss Folsom swims, but she says that she is learning all over because she didn't get the right start. Any Monday night she is to be found in the pool with the rest of the faculty members who swim.

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“where the bee sucks honey, the spider sucks poison.”

Dr. Stoetzer used a clever little rhyme to illustrate this fact, saying that there were “two men behind prison bars, one saw mud, the other saw stars.” Another illustration of how things can be changed from their former aspect to something totally different was shown in the fact that “green grass eaten by a brown cow, turns to white milk, which is made into yellow butter, and eaten by a colored baby.” Our interpretations of things are as different as the changes in what was at first “green grass.”

Two great artists have interpreted the idea of St. Cecilia very differently. One artist has painted St. Cecilia at her organ, playing so beautifully that the angels have stopped to listen. The other artist shows her listening to the angels and trying to reproduce their music.

WHAT IS EDUCATION?

Dr. Stoetzer said that to him Education seemed a great cracking of shells, with each of us breaking out into larger fields, each interpreting the voice of life differently, in the way that meant the most to us.

The great naturalist Thompson Seton and the missionary Dan Crawford were once talking together of their different experiences, and Mr. Seton told of some Indians who were seeing the sights in New York City. One old chief said, “We may not have the subways, and elevated trains, but we have piece of mind.” Crawford, who had been out in the tall grass of Africa for many long years, told of the time he prepared to return to England and was telling of the many improvements in that country to an old African chieftain. When he had enumerated that advantages of England over Africa the old chieftain said, “Well, you may have all of those things, but to be better off is not to be better.” So we see the vastly different interpretations of the human mind.

As another illustration of how a trained, assimilating mind, and lofty spirit determined the good in the world, Dr. Stoetzer referred to Shakespeare, who used the thoughts of others in almost the entire volume of his works, but transformed them so that they reflected a great soul.

It is for us, he said, to be able to see things in a transforming light, making our minds veritable gardens, with which to enrich our bodies.

Besides our common observation

and experience of this great truth of a double interpretation all through life, we see this truth more clearly in the light of Jesus Christ. He has said, “Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are come the issues of Life.”

Dr. Stoetzer explained that to bring about a transformation of the heart we must “be born again and be born from above.” He maintained that here at college is the place to be re-born into a larger world, but some people never seem to get the purpose of a college education. Schools are the heirs of the ages to teach us of the vastness of the world.”

Here it is for us to acquire new power, and the one thing that will provide that power is Christ abiding in the heart by faith. Lindenwood is dedicated to teaching us to lead a Christian life and here is the best place to interpret Religion, not as a problem, but as a power to be used.

POPULAR NAMES IN VOGUE

Lindenwood's Faculty Has a Task

Anyone desiring to christen a new member of a family, a pet kitten, or a new yacht should first consult the Lindenwood register for the most unusual and popular names now in vogue.

As usual the “Marys” and the “Elizabeths” run a close race this year, and it is really very difficult to determine which name is the winner of the two, since they are linked together so often. One or the other must hold first place, it is easily conceded. Next in line stand the “Margarets” and all the variations of that name. After that, “Helen” draws up to next place, then “Dorothy,” “Kathryn” (and all its variations), and the “Marions” and “Ruths” are about evenly matched.

The most popular surname seems to be “Smith”, with five by that name registered. “Lewis” and “Brown” tie for second place, with four each in their “families”. There are three members each of Barnes, Miller, Moore, Palmer and Thompson families.

Imagine the quakes and tremors the faculty must experience when they are confronted with a glaring list of names, from “Adam” to “Zeno”, with which they must familiarize themselves before the first month has flitted by!

SWIMMING
GOLF
TENNIS

SPORT PAGE

HOCKEY
HIKES
ARCHERY

"LIFE SAVERS"

Were the Lindenwood girls thrilled? Well they certainly were for on October 12, two honest-to-goodness swimmers, Red Cross Life Savers and everything, came out to put on a life saving demonstration. They were, Mr. Phillips, and Mr. Bob Skelton.

Mr. Skelton is head of the Red Cross Life Saving Corps in St. Louis and is taking Mr. Cantwell's place. Besides being head of the Red Cross Life Saving Corps in St. Louis and is taking Mr. Cantwell's place. Besides being head of the R. C. L. S. C., Mr. Skelton is the Olympic breast stroke champion. The breast stroke that Mr. Skelton uses does not look much like the ones seen in the Lindenwood pool. Where most of the L. C. girls' strokes look rather awkward and slow, Mr. Skelton's is graceful and rather speedy.

Mr. Skelton and Mr. Philips first demonstrated the holds, breaks and carries on land. After everyone had the proper procedure clearly in mind the same thing was demonstrated in the water.

Besides giving an exhibition of the breast stroke, Mr. Skelton also showed various crawls, the side stroke, back stroke, the proper racing take-off and turn, and dived a few of the regulation dives.

Mr. Philips then demonstrated the best method of resuscitation, using Mr. Skelton as subject.

Lindenwood appreciated the visit of these star swimmers and hopes that they will come again in the near future.

SPORTSMANLIKE SPIRIT OF NEBRASKA GIRLS

"There is no place like Nebraska, Dear old Nebraska U, where the girls are the fairest, the men are the squarest (rarest) of any old place that you knew." And don't forget that all that is the truth, or at least any girl that went to Columbia last Saturday will say so.

Thirty Nebraska girls under the chaperone of Miss Gustavus, left at eight o'clock on a chartered Purple Swan for the fine town of Columbia, where Nebraska was playing Mizzou. And such a time as they did have. Such a howling good time, that some of the girls are still suffering from lost voices. They

(Continued in Col. 3)

TEACHERS ADMIT THEY'RE "ALL WET"

The Lindenwood faculty is all wet. What, didn't you know that? Yes it's the truth, for every Monday night is Faculty Night in Butler Pool and it's a gay old time they have.

Dr. Gregg is the breast stroke artist and she was watching the Champion very closely with perhaps the idea of beating him at his own stroke.

Miss Hatch is the diving champion, while Dr. Reuter, Miss Gordon, Miss Folsom, and Miss Edwards are striving hard to take championships away from everyone.

Among the other champions of the Faculty Team are, Miss Hutchins and Miss Chandler. Miss Gustavus and Miss Eschbach are the coaches of this team, and it is whispered that they will soon have the team in such shape as to beat anyone.

HIKE TO GAIN POINTS IN VARIOUS WAYS

There are a few, a very few, girls in Lindenwood to whom the lure of the open road is irresistible.

There are certain little things that are absolutely necessary for the fullest enjoyment of a hike. First of all one must have the correct costume. By the correct costume is meant anything varying from three inch heels and georgette dresses to flat heeled oxfords and knickers. It is even known that one girl borrowed knickers that were three and a half sizes too big and then for the entire five miles pulled up the offending apparel. There was another young creature that went out for her first hike and came back with a life size blister on the heel of her left pedal extremity.

But, forgetting such things as clothes and blisters, there are points and points that may be gained from one of these hikes. In the first place there are a certain number of points bestowed on the ambitious individual who craves admittance to that exceedingly athletic association. And there are points that may be gained in a generally educational way such as the fact that the farmers are now planting next years wheat crop and leaves are turning a flaming red against a sky of burning blue and—and. But what's the use?

ENGLISH HOCKEY COACH

Miss Hilda Burr Coaches Stick and Ball Enthusiasts

Last year at the close of the college year, it was announced that Lindenwood was to have an English Hockey Coach to assist hockey coaching. It seemed too good to be true.

At the opening of school this year the good news was confirmed, but still the hockey fans were somewhat skeptical. It was true, though, for the date of her arrival was set.

At last the day came and she was here! Old girls were all agog with interest and new ones more so. Time dragged until the bell rang for hockey and the would-be stars were tearing for the field.

There on the field they met a most charming lady dressed in the regulation tunic and bloomers. She was Miss Hilda V. Burr of Eastbourne, Sussex County, England.

Miss Burr is a graduate of the Chelsea College of Physical Education in London and is a member of the English Coach's Team that played the All-American Hockey Team.

Miss Burr has spent several winters in the United States. She is coaching at Lindenwood, Washington U., Mary Institute, Hosmer Hall, Principia, John Burroughs, and the St. Louis Hockey Club.

(Continued From Col. 1)

got back here on the Campus at ten o'clock sharp, tired unto death, but still full of pep and going strong on the singing.

There was a sad few minutes during the day when those girls with both their heart and money on Nebraska realized that their pocket books and their hearts were broken—Mizzou had won. But what matters, when Nebraska held them to such a good game, 7-6, and many that saw the game almost swear that Nebraska won on yardage and good playing. The Missouri girls back that by saying that their whole back field was out. It was a whip-corking good game, and a good time was had by all, especially by the Arkansas girl who rated the sack of peanuts from her fellow statesman, the peanut peddler, and who found a long lost friend in one of the little news boys.

SCHUMANN-HEINK

CONCERT

Virginia McClure Meets Her In Private Interview

On last Monday night, one of the Lindenwood girls received the biggest thrill of her life. She is still gasping, oh-ing, and ah-ing over it.

Virginia McClure was one of the five girls who went to St. Louis to hear Mme. Schumann-Heink. The concert she said was "Wonderful", but she could hardly remember that because of the excitement after. All of the Lindenwood girls, at the concert, were taken backstage to meet the beloved songster, and all but Virginia shook hands with her, before she went to her dressing room. Poor Ginnie was bemoaning her fate, when Miss Cueny, the manager, came up to her and asked if she came from Webster College. Virginia replied in the negative, and said that she was from Lindenwood. Evidently she looked downhearted, for before Miss Cueny left, she had heard that Virginia had not met the famous contralto. Miss Cueny grabbed her by the arm, and conducted her to the dressing room.

Schumann-Heink apologized profusely for her omission, all the time squeezing Ginny's hand. She said, in her broken English, "My dear, I'm so sorry. I love the young girls with their beautiful, young faces, so much. You girls that have pretty voices; take care of them. It is the most wonderful thing in life to be able to sing."

The girls, Helen Buchanan, Dorothy Gartner, Margarette Nicholls, Euneva Lynn, and Virginia were chaperoned by Miss Edwards. They spoke first of Mme. Schumann-Heink's lovable personality, and her quaint enunciation of English words. She talked to her audience occasionally between songs. They especially loved, and cried over "Danny Boy", Brahms' "Cradle Song", and "Ich Leibe Dich."

Schumann-Heink is a wonderful looking woman. She was dressed in a white, beaded dress, and wore gold shoes. About her throat was a lone strand of pearls, and in her hair, a blue and gold comb. Her dress accentuated her handsomeness. She has announced this tour to be her last, and she closed her concert in St. Louis very appropriately. She sang the "Kerry Dance" by J. L. Malloy, which closes with the touching words

"O for one of those hours of gladness

Gone, alas, like our youth, too soon."

INNOCENTS ABROAD

Lindenwood Students Enjoy Travel

The faculty of Lindenwood are not the only ones from that institution who traveled on the continent this past summer. Catherine Staley, one of the Seniors, Dixie Laney (member of the Centennial graduating class) and Isabel Johnson of the class 1926, were among those who were registered at various European hotels this past summer. It need not be said that everyone enjoyed themselves for with our old friend Laney along, who could do otherwise.

The first places visited were in France and the cities included Paris, Avignon, Marseilles and Fontainebleau. From here they traveled to Italy and visited all of the cities of most interest there. At Naples they boarded a boat bound for the little island of Capri and the cave, entrance and exit of which is obtained by ingoing and outgoing waves. The entire party were more than in love with the art of Venice and Florence, the ruins of Pompeii, and other equally interesting sights in Italy. From Stresci port, Italy, the party journeyed to Interlaken in Switzerland where they spent many delightful hours bicycling through the streets of the city. England, Scotland, Holland and Germany were also visited. In Paris the girls lived in the Montmartre district, which is noted for its American hotels with typical French people in them.

Practically all of the European cities of note were visited and many little incidents happened, which would be exceedingly interesting to all Lindenwood girls, but to relieve the one member of this trip who is in Lindenwood this year of any embarrassment we will leave these entirely out and simply say that all enjoyed themselves to the highest degree.

IMPROVEMENT OVER OLD FAMILY TREE IDEA

Those of Lindenwood who have looked with honest pride upon the neatly framed diagram of the family tree that has hung in the hall since time immemorial are forced to recognize a gross usurpation of this time-honored custom. One says this with all the seriousness due so revered a subject but with that seriousness there is mingled a very apparent sadness that almost overwhelms the writer as she introduces without further preamble this usurper of that corner of the family hearth devoted

to our Puritan ancestors.

Up in Momence, Illinois, the other day the Larson clan held its fourth annual reunion. All of the clan, with the exception of one faithless soul who shall not be named, were present. They were present one hundred and two strong. One hundred and two members of the clan gathered together to swear for the fourth time their eternal allegiance to the Clan of Larson. So great an organization is it that officers were elected and plans made for another meeting next year.

Now we have always felt that family spirit was an excellent thing and family pride was something to be encouraged. But we have also felt that when the relatives of any one given family have reached the goodly number of one hundred and two it is quite fitting and proper to commission some artistic member of the family to draw up a neat diagram representing those relatives as stalwart branches of an equally stalwart family tree. We have also advocated that a carbon copy of this diagram be given to each relative and that that relative shall then place the diagram in a suitable frame and hang it in the hall. Consider then the anguish of our soul when we saw that Larson clan prefers to gather once a year and view the hundred and two relatives face to face. Truly the old order changeth! We are chagrined!

LINDENWOOD VISITOR

Friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hugh Alexander, (the former Miss Frances Fatout) were delighted to see them when they dropped in Sunday evening at Lindenwood to spend a little time in Irwin parlors, where Frank was such a familiar figure last year, and to tell their friends "Hello".

The very happy couple drove out in the new Buick car, given them as a wedding present by the groom's father, in which they made their honeymoon tour. Mrs. Alexander wore "blue for a change", to quote Frank, and looked very charming. After calling on Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, they drove back to St. Louis to the Rocklyn Apartments, where they will be at home sometime after the fifteenth of this month.

COME ON ATHLETES

EVERY ONE

OUT FOR HOCKEY

CYRIL CLEMENS ON AMERICAN SHORT STORY

*Lindenwood Faculty and Students
Hear Interesting Lecture*

Mr. Cyril Clemens spoke on the "American Short Story" October 6, at the Thursday eleven o'clock assembly. He has given himself to literature, and in introducing him, Dr. Roemer said that he considered Mr. Clemens the best versed man in the state. He is a cousin of Mark Twain, and president of the Mark Twain memorial society.

The short story has had a beginning, a growth, and an organization. The story itself must be brief, have a readable style, and lead to a definite climax. In giving the history of the American short story, Mr. Clemens briefly told of different authors and their works in every part of the country.

In England, in 1819, Washington Irving wrote the "Sketchbook." The then so-called "no account Irving" noted the differences between the English and Americans, and his inspired results are: "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow", and "Rip Van Winkle."

In New England there was Nathaniel Hawthorne, a strange youth of a queer family, all dwelling in the same house but seeing little of each other. In this solitude, he had time to think about his "Snow Image", a simple story of human faith which really amounts to little faith after all. Hawthorne combines real truth with art in his stories.

Edward Everett Hale was also a New Englander, and the author of "The Man Without a Country". His story "My Double and How He Out-Did Me," is humorously interesting, a story of a minister who becomes bored in his duties and hires another to take his place at banquets and receptions.

T. B. Aldrich started his career with journalism, excelling with work in the "Atlantic Monthly." His best short story is "Marjorie Daw." Not until the end does one know that there is no such person as Marjorie Daw. This peculiar twist is characteristic of all of Aldrich's stories.

George Cable came to New Orleans from New York, and began work on the staff of the New Orleans' paper. He became interested in southern customs and wrote "Old Creole Days". Another Southerner was Edger Allen Poe. He had a hard time making ends meet, and had many disappoint-

ments, but throughout his humorous and pathetic life, Poe stuck to his writing. He wrote the first real detective stories, and one may contrast his with those of Sherlock Holmes. There are: "The Murder in Rue-Morgue", "The Black Cat," "The Fall of the House of Usher". Poe makes the most of the little interests of life, taking us into his onfence with a style that fascinates us.

Bret Harte went to the Golden West during the time of the pony express and found much hardship. He was a lover of Dickens, and his book, "Luck of Roaring Camp" was read by Dickens, who was pleased that someone in America had imitated his style.

In closing, Mr. Clemens spoke of O'Brien, of O. Henry, and of modern authors, Edith Wharton and Edna Ferber. He urged that we should think of writing ourselves, and not to give up, for Booth Tarkington received only twenty-two dollars for five years work, and that Edna Ferber's novel became a "Best Seller."

MUSIC FACULTY ENLARGED

The following article appeared September 25 in the Sunday Globe Democrat, concerning the new members of the music faculty at the College. The article was written by Ruth Bullion and here reprinted:

The Music Department of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, announces three additions to its faculty for the coming school year: Miss Louise Carol Titcomb, Miss Grace Terhune and Abraham Kessler of the St. Louis Symphony.

Miss Titcomb will be instructor in the advanced work in theory and organ, and will give private instruction on the organ. She is a graduate of Wesleyan College Macon, Ga., and took graduate work in Paris, France. She is a member of the Fellowship of American Guild Organists.

Miss Terhune is a graduate of the Jacksonville, Ill., Women's College, and has taken advanced instruction in Chicago and in Rome, Italy.

Abraham Kessler of St. Louis has been a cellist of the symphony Orchestra for the last six years. He will give private instructions in cello at Lindenwood every Monday morning from 8 to 12 o'clock.

VISIT TO ART MUSEUM

*Miss Linneman Chaperone Groupe
Into St. Louis*

Miss Linneman, who is in charge of the art department of Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo., conducted a party of students to see the exhibit of American paintings at the St. Louis Art Museum, Saturday, October 15, leaving the school in busses, and going directly to the museum. The group included students of the History of Art, Introduction to Art, Applied Design, and Public School Art classes. Private Art students, as well as student of Lindenwood who are interested in the exhibit were included.

McANINCH-VAN DALL

Lawana McAninch will long be remembered as one of the Freshmen attendants to the Centennial Queen, and when her smiling, winsome manner is remembered, Lindenwood is not at all surprised to hear that Mr. John E. Van Dall succumbed to her charms, and made her his wife on August 20. The wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McAninch, in Garber, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Van Dall will make their future home in Seminole, Oklahoma.

Freshmen!

Get into the

SPIRIT OF THE SCHOOL

Learn the

SONGS

Go Out For

ATHLETICS

GO TO Y. W.

STUDY HARD

PLAY HARDER

Show the Others What You Can
Do



How de do! And how in the course of human events are all the little girlies this time? I just wonder if you are able to stand a little of this blah. There ain't so much to tell this time, and for a good reason too. Why I used up enough last time to last all the rest of the year.

One thing that has happened was the bus load of Nebraska girls that went up to Mizzou for the Nebraska-M. U. game. Funny things happened too, things that I could just rave on for hours about, but time and space this time are short. They learned how small the world was, however, by Sue Campbell coming back and telling about her uncle sitting near them at the game. It just goes to prove that even Arkansas girls have to be careful sometimes. They do get around in this old world though, and we'll have to hand it to them that they even know how to work peanut men, and they are good folks to know how to work at football games. But then, all people from Arkansas just have to stick together.

One funny thing that is also astonishing this time, is the fact that we've at last got the dope on the high and Mighty Sophs. Ah! Hab! Yes-sir, one of them, last year known as the Niccolls Little Brother, has started her advance on the Frosh already and I learned the other day from careful observation that she was getting the mail for one of the Frosh Officers. Now, can you beat that? Who'd a thunk a Soph would have ever come to that? Things like that just happen, though and can't be helped.

And speaking of Sophs and their doings—why they sure did something the other night. Yes, they got the Frosh cornered in the Gym, and almost pounded the College Songs into them. Even though the Frosh considered that little act the beginning of Sophomore Bizniz it was a good thing. If the Freshmen would only realize that part of their education rests in their knowledge of the songs and their College spirit, they would appreciate the good times everyone has singing around the school. They seem just

a little backward about learning the songs, but the Juniors are betting on them and know they can do it. Come on Frosh! It's the thing to do, and before long if you are caught not opening your mouths in song in the dining room and in chapel, you will be completely ostracized. The old girls are not in the habit of having their traditions treated like that, and as long as I've been guarding this campus I've never seen the like before. Now, take my canine advice and get in after the songs.

I guess old Va. McClure doesn't feel flattered! Just imagine getting to go to the Dressing Room of such a famous singer! Well, that's nothing, I've been over chatting to Collie, and he is supposed to have the loudest bark of any one of our family around here, and you all know I have the sharpest Bite.

Ah! Men in the swimming pool! And don't ever think the pool wasn't crowded for I couldn't get within even a smell of the water. But believe me, I heard plenty. And those men sure must have been able to swim for the clapping and hollering was some of the biggest noises that I've ever heard. And to think that they stayed to dinner! Thrills and heart throbs! That's quite an event.

Just gotta quit and see if I can't get out and rake up some stuff for next time. Get busy girls and start something that's worth putting in print.

Bow Wow!

The Campus Hound.



Q. Why should the Freshman learn the school songs?

A. Because they are the youngest girls and should have the sweetest voices and because—THEY MUST.

Q. What kinds of monkeys grow on grape vines?

A. Grrr-apes.

Q. Why was Jubilee named Jubilee?

A. Because it was begun on the seventy-fifth year.

Q. Why is Niccolls the Freshman Dormitory?

A. Because the good long walk over there will be fine constitutionals for the dears.

Q. Who is going to try out for the Thanksgiving Play given by the Y. W.?

A. EVERYBODY — except the members of the Alpha Psi Omega.

REGENT OF NICCOLLS

Miss Mary Courtney Blackwell, the new regent of Niccolls Hall, at present names her home at Hopkinsville, Kentucky, and is very evidently a Southerner. Miss Blackwell was for five years the assistant dean of Women at Ward Belmont and then she acted as chaperon at the Beta Sigma Omicron Fraternity House at the University of Wisconsin. Of course Miss Blackwell will find Niccolls quite different, but one hopes that the Freshmen will try and be as orderly as the Betas Sigs. Lindenwood extends a most hearty welcome to its new Regent.

Strand

Friday Night—Sat. Matinee

JOHN BARRYMORE

— in —

'The Beloved Rogue'

Saturday Night

RAMON NOVARRO

— in —

"Road to Romance"

Get Those
Points!

Join
The Athletic
Association