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LIFE A WEAVER'S LOOM

Dr. Arnold H. Lowe Gives Lecture

"Life is like a weaver's loom."

Dr. Arnold H. Lowe of the Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, thus began the chapel address on Thursday, October 27. It was a splendid talk, and went to the heart of most Lindenwood girls. It was acclaimed a wonderful talk by all who heard Dr. Lowe.

The subject of the address was "The Weaver's Loom." Dr. Lowe took the quotation from the Old Testament and gave it his interpretation.

A loom is a wonderful thing. While its shape and size cannot be changed, one can weave into it whatever pattern he wishes. So it is in life. It is here to be lived by everyone, and one may make much of it, or little. Into it may be woven the weaver's genius, his talents, his beautiful character, or he may make it a horrible pattern.

In Africa, Dr. Lowe one day encountered a weaver who whistled constantly as he worked. He was making an exquisite rug, and he had been working on it for several years. It was not nearly finished, but he still worked at his task as happily and willingly as when he first started. Dr. Lowe asked the man why he always whistled, and he answered that he couldn't weave without whistling. He put into his whistling all the joys of his life, and into his rug he wove his songs.

Man is too close to life to see what he is doing. God pushes into the hand of every man a ball of thread, and every moment he weaves something into his pattern of life. "What are the threads he picks up all through life? Are they Pleasure, Happiness, Vitality, Greatness, and Youth? A little of each should run through each pattern. Youth should be first. Most of the great deeds of life have been done by those still in their youth. It has been said that too much time is spent, by youth, in the play-

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ALPHA SIGMA TAU MEETS

Conducts Chapel Exercises

The initiation of Alpha Sigma Tau, Lindenwood's honorary literary sorority, was held Thursday, November 3, and the three pledges for the second semester of 1926-27, Janet Hood, Margaret Maxwell, and Mary Elizabeth Sawtell, were initiated. The honorary faculty members who were present were Dean Gipson, Dr. Hall, Miss Schaper, Miss Cotton, and Miss Dawson.

The next day the chapel services were in charge of the society, and the president, Frances Stumberg, took charge. Mary Alice Lange, vice-president, gave a short history of Alpha Sigma Tau as it has developed from other honorary societies on the campus. The president gave the requirements for eligibility, three consecutive semester's work in Lindenwood, with at

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Sitting on the Inside

Looking on the Outside

Hockey players off for the field to see the tie up between the Juniors and the Sophs—Much yelling and hollering—girls running around with a ring of safety pins around their ankles—others wearing saxophone pins on their chests—Lilly and Kelsy arm in arm—girls carrying laundry—mail being opened—Lucy Seeman walking arm in arm with another Freshman—Quiet reigning on Third floor Butler—Sue running out to catch Mr. Ordeltide—Smoke poring from Butler (I mean steam)—Hull and some more gals sitting in the swing—Margie Bright with some kind of a funny little hat on—where'd you get that hat?—leaves all over every place—chatting much about the Frosh party—all well in this vicinity—fair and warmer—Get the Pyrene!

SONG CONTEST NOW ON—

CHANCE FOR

MUSICAL TALENT

Lindenwood girls have fallen down considerably on songs the past few years, and for that reason alone there should be an extra effort made by everyone musically inclined or otherwise. Mr. Thomas made an inspiring plea not long ago in chapel and that coupled with the discouraging record of so many songless years should certainly bring forth something worth while from several sources. Remember that this contest is open to all, and then consider the possibilities of a wonderful time with twenty-five whole dollars in one's pockets to do with just as one pleases. It might spell that new dress for the Thanksgiving tea dance, or that set of new books for one's own library, or the presents for Dad and Mother for Christmas since it seems so unfortunate to have to ask poor old Dad for the money to purchase them. All these things made possible by the concentration of an hour or two, and then besides the gratification gained by doing Lindenwood a real service.

Following are the regulations as they are posted on the musical bulletin board:

"1. The contest is open to all students. Different sororities, fraternities, state clubs are eligible to enter a song.

"2. Music and words must both be original. No adaptations allowed. Song must be written for voice and piano. A student may submit two or more songs if desired.

"3. Write your own words or have another student write them for you. If words and music written by two different students the prize will be divided.

"4. Song must be written on regular music manuscript paper on sale in the post office.

"5. Lindenwood College reserves the right to withhold the

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The Linden Bark:

How has November won
More loveliness
With opal mist and sun
Than spring can boast?

The village houses all
Wear aureoles.
Then smoke as pale and tall
As Abel's was.
From "In April Once,"

by William A. Percy.

LATE AUTUMN AT LINDENWOOD

Did you all appreciate the extra autumn days of sunshine and beautiful sunsets that we had all through October and the first week of November? Anyone that didn't get a thrill out of every one of those days is certainly an unappreciative soul. Everyone made up for the in-door days to come by enjoying all of the out-door sports without freezing fingers and noses.

Now the chill days of November are beginning to herald the approach of King Winter, and Hockey reigns as king of the sports. We can now realize how much our Indian Summer meant to us. Yes, it was a true "Indian Summer" with its echoing quietness, blue haze, wreathing wisps of wood-smoke, whirls of fallen leaves and gorgeously painted landscapes. No one failed to see the stately sassafras tree guarding the main driveway with its flaunting uniform of scarlet that fairly pulsed with the joy of late autumn.

It was so pleasant to sit under

the falling leaves and gaze over the altered campus. The thought could not help working uppermost that Nature's "wastepaper", in the form of brown, yellow and red leaves was a much more pleasing to the eyes than Lindenwood girl's wastepaper in the form of "Clark" bar wrappers and such. Now when the campus is so adorned by Nature we're going to be doubly careful about our pet hobby—that is, to keep the campus clean. Just as we don't want our lives littered with carelessly strewn "trash", neither do we want the campus marred in its "Indian Summer."

Wouldn't it be wonderful to think that our last days—the Indian Summer of Life, such as old Jolyon Forsyte enjoyed in the "Forsyte Saga", might be spent in such an Indian Summer as we have had this fall?

BLUES AND BLUE BOOKS

Isn't it a grand and glorious feeling to have the first six weeks' tests in back of us rather than having them to look forward to? The freshies would say it is.

The freshmen have not really enjoyed the weeks, thinking of what was at the end of them, but now that they are all over the girls have gotten right into the swing of the thing here. Their work will now improve and their spirit will be that of the true Lindenwood girl.

It is a funny feeling that a girl has when she steps into the class room knowing that she must write a test. She probably has studied many hours the day and night before and feels more confused than when she started in studying.

When the teacher comes in with those much detested blue books one feels like the world is coming to an end. Every girl in the class has a horror of the blue books, (can't say they are to be blamed). That blue book makes one forget everything she ever knew, and turn the color of the book. Why not use common every day white paper? That would have a much better effect on the minds of the girls. Speaking from experience, it is not very pleasant to see those blue books.

Girls, take a bit of hard advice, and don't worry about tests or what you have to write those test in. Also remember that the first six weeks are the hardest and they are gone now. There is everything to look forward to, the next tests won't seem half as hard as the first ones did.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 5:00 P. M.
Students' music Recital.

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 8:00 P.M.
Miss Mary Jeffers, from Pasadena, California, will lecture on "St. Francis of Assisi."

Thursday, Nov. 17, 11:00 A. M.

Miss Mary Jeffers will give a lecture on "The Mediterranean."

Sunday, Nov. 14, 6:30 P. M.
Dr. R. Calvin Dobson, Pastor of the first Presbyterian Church of St. Louis.

APPLE PIE VS. TARTS

Recently there has been much propaganda spread around as to the various harmful reactions caused by the eating of apple pie. This propaganda has of course been scattered abroad by the British, and they have gone so far as to accredit it as being the cause of dyspepsia, unrest and "the equivalent of an incendiary bomb and the provender of barbarians." What our good friends, the Britons, would have us do is entirely to banish 'ye old apple pie' and put in its place mere apple tarts.

It seems as if the apple pie is taking its place among the Britons, but to be sure it is not real American apple pie. There are several reasons for this—the pie-tins such as we use in this country are not easily procured over there, they make their pastry in an entirely different manner (needless to say not half so appetizing), and then the apples are cooked before they are laid in the crust and perhaps this forms the greatest difference in the pies.

Many great men of our country have attributed their success to apple pie (so says an editorial from one of our leading newspapers of the middle west), but who ever attributed his success to an apple tart? Apple pie is a revered tradition and a cherished institution to all 100% Americans, and the tart can never take its place.

Several of the girls from this college voiced their views as to whether they would be willing to accept the tart instead of the pie, and to a girl they all replied "Never". Now when budding young womanhood declares herself forever faithful to the cause of the old apple pie, the manhood of the nation should come forward and declare itself forever faithful to the same cause..

EXCHANGES

One of Lindenwood's most interesting publications the Roman Tatler, published every two weeks on the bulletin board outside of the Latin class room, has for its current a tribute paid to the most outstanding figure in Europe today—Benito Mussolini. Italy stands today as proof of his power. "What he was, and what he is does not so much engage the world's attention as what he has *done* for Italy.

T. A. Daly's "Where's Mussolini Gonna Gat?" is a humorous poetical offering well worth reading. Supplementary to this is a large picture of the great Fascisti mass meeting in the colosseum held to commemorate the 2,681st birthday of Rome. This assembly of Mussolini's adherents offered a decided contrast to Caesar's glorious spectacles held so long in that place.

Two items on the woman's page concern the comparison of the divine form Venus with that of the modern woman, and the fact that a vanity case 5000 years old was found in Babylonia. Tom Masson says "If the owner will please call at the office, we'll see what can be done about it."

John Erskine, the famous author whose name is now a household word, is one of the two lecturers on the program of the Wesleyan Master Artist Series this season at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia.

O. C. W. Oklahoma College for Women in Chickasha, Oklahoma, is cataloguing 1,000 new volumes which are being added to its library of 11,000 volumes.

The Co-Wo-Co, the magazine from the Colorado Womens College is most interesting and contains many things of interest to outsiders as well as to the students of the college.

The Linden Bark by request is going to exchange its literary publication with the "Campus News", a paper published by the New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, New Jersey. This paper has been changed from a semi to a strictly news bi-weekly, and the editors feel "that there should be some outlet for their literary efforts", and so decided to establish a literary magazine. The Bark is pleased to exchange with the "Campus News," for it is proud of its literary supplement.

SENIORS SPEAK UP

"IT IS RESOLVED"

The question as to why this year's Senior Class is the largest having been erroneously discussed, 42 pens and pencils have been worked over a resolution, and the following has been evolved.

Be it resolved that: We started as Lindenwood's largest freshmen class and we have maintained this record through love for the school and pride in our class.

- I. We did not come back to pull each other through.
 1. Seniors scholastically stand alone, but as a class pull together.
- II. We have no remnants of any kind in our class.
 1. Our fame no doubt has attracted girls from other schools.
- III. The Centennial Class did not run off with so much glory for witness this list of achievements of the Class of '28.
 1. Largest class all four years.
 2. First Junior Senior Prom.
 3. Best all round athlete of '26-'27 from our class, and loyal support of teams always.
 4. Sister class to the Sophs, who gave Lindenwood her best Sophomore Day.
 5. Perfect harmony in the class ALWAYS.

Therefore: Be it agreed that Lindenwood's Senior Class is the largest because it's the best.

LIFE-SAVING SANDWICHES

Just as though Lindenwood girls weren't gaining in avoirdupois fast enough anyway, the Home Economic Club prepared luscious sandwiches, tempting the entire student body to err from its diet on Wednesday, November 9. At four o'clock—the time scheduled for the big hockey game between the Freshmen and Seniors—everyone was seen rushing for Room 28, Roemer hall, where these "sandwiches" were on sale at ten cents apiece. The Home Ec. Club certainly chose a favorable time for big sales because about 500 sandwiches were sold. As "inside information" as to the kind the girls prefer, it might be added that these sandwiches consisted of combination, fruit and pimento cheese.

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grounds of life." No pattern can be beautiful unless woven with a note of spiritual apprehension, and thoughts of the Savior.

How could any pattern be other than beautiful when woven with a thread from each of these balls.

"Life is the greatest thing in Life."

ON THANKSGIVING DAY

As Thanksgiving time draws near, thoughts turn to the events of the day; always so carefully planned that the girl may enjoy themselves to the uttermost. All can rest assured the dinner will be delicious for Miss Walter never fails. Aside from that, there will be a game at nine o'clock in the morning, when the Seniors and Sophomores play the Juniors and Freshman. Every one must be out for that, since all the classes are represented.

Nearly everyone anticipates with pleasure the Thanksgiving tea dance for it is *the* dance of the year when we are allowed to trip the light fantastic with male partners. The dance is sponsored by the Student Board.

Under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. the usual play will be given in the evening in Roemer auditorium, this time unusual since it is Philip Barry's "The Youngest", played by an extraordinary excellent cast.

The more serious part of the program but nevertheless most enjoyable will be the lecture in Roemer Auditorium at eleven o'clock by the Rev. Leonard V. Buschman, of the Tyler Place Presbyterian Church. This church was the one from which Dr. Roemer came to become president of Lindenwood.

GAY IN THE A. A.

On November 7, the Athletic Association held its regular meeting at which the five new members were initiated. These new members are: Mary Backarack, Ruth Clement, Lucille Kelly, Jean Whitney, Katherine Orr.

A new program has been introduced into the meetings. One of the members will tell of her experience along the sport line. At this last meeting Betty Kelso talked on her experiences at Camp Brewster. While there Miss Kelso acted as Social Director of the camp.

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least an S average and no semester grade of I, besides a general attitude of loyalty to the standards of Lindenwood.

Besides the newly initiated member those in Alpha Sigma Tau are: President,, Frances Stumberg; Vice-President, Mary Alice Lange; Secretary and Treasurer, Doris Achelpohl; Harriet Liddle, Marie McCafferty, Sue Campbell, Virginia Brown, Cornelia Moehlenkamp, Sue Austin, Theresa Bartos, and Helen Hammer.

VESPER SERMON BY METHODIST PASTOR

Dr. Walter Mathews of the Fourth Street Methodist Church, St. Charles, was the speaker of the evening at the Sunday night vespers, October 30. Dr. Mathews has been doing intensive work in the field of Boy Scout activities. He is deeply interested in this, and gave a vivid description of what is being done and what ought to be done.

Dr. Mathews took Proverbs 23 as his text and particularly he laid stress on the seventh verse, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he". These words of wisdom were spoken by the King Solomon.

Some people of this day and age think that they are not rewarded according to their merits and then some think that they are accredited with a lot which they do not deserve. These two ideas are the different attitudes of first a selfish person and then a more unselfish one. Dr. Mathews said, "If a man made a business of buying people for what they were worth, and then selling them for what they thought they were worth he would make a huge profit."

A man is as he thinks. If he has big thoughts in his heart. Therefore that is a way to grow big in the service of God and Humanity. People can not help those to come to you but they can help them stay by their actions and can help them go out and do good by others.

There is a motive back of every action. Too, one can not hide away a thought from an observing person because it writes itself on the countenance of the owner and comes out in his actions. A face grows beautiful after years of thoughts that are good and beautiful. When one says that he can think what he pleases because nobody will know, he is greatly mistaken. God knows and so do others who can read the thought

which are expressed on their countenance. Dr. Mathews brings a concrete example to us by saying that Roemer Hall and all of Lindenwood is an outgrowth of thoughts of some good folks.

The speaker left with the audience the idea to think thoughts of Jesus Christ, to think as he did and what he did, thoughts of a life of righteousness.

RECITAL IN ROEMER

The first Student Recital of the year to be held in Roemer auditorium, was given at five o'clock on Tuesday, November 1.

Virginia McClure was first on the program, playing "Humoresque," by Rachmaninoff.

Allene Horton then played the "March Grotesques," by Sinding.

Marjorie Young first played "Elfe", by Phillip, and then "Valse, C sharp minor," by Chopin.

Three of the voice students were next on the program. Cora Glasgow sang "I bring you heartsease," by Branscombe.

Hortense Wolfert sang the "Aria; Un bel di Vedromo," by Puccini, a selection from Madame Butterfly.

Iris Fleischaker sang a Mexican Love Song, arranged by LaForge, called "Estrellita," and an Old English song, "Twickenhan Ferry."

Two more piano numbers followed. Virginia Ann Shrimpton played, "Bagatelle, C major," by Beethoven, and Ruth Lindsay Hughes played "Leibestraum No. 2," by Liszt.

These student recitals are well worth attending because real talent is displayed, and they provide a means of becoming acquainted with "Who's Who" at Lindenwood.

"NOW WILL YOU BE GOOD?"

Six Lindenwood girls have at last joined the ranks as teachers, not full fledged teachers of course, but practice teachers—and of course that bears almost as much weight (especially in their minds).

Doris Achelpohl, Margaret Bloebaum, Cornelia Moehlenkamp and Geraldine Thompson are doing practice teaching in the English department of the St. Charles High School.

Marie McCafferty teaches both in the grade school and high school, and Janet Hood in McKinley school.

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prize if there is no song of merit.

"6. Lindenwood College reserves the right of publication of any song awarded a prize.

"7. Contest opened October 24 and closes Thursday Dec. 1.

"8. All songs are given to Miss Cook at the college bank. Mark your song with numeral or sign and place your name and mark inside an envelope and attach to your song."

ASIDES

Sunday night, Nov. 6, a Lindenwood quartet composed of Miss Edwards, Euneva Lynn, Iris Fleischaker, and Dorothy Gartner, sang at the Tyler Place Presbyterian Church, where a sacred musical concert was given under the auspices of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society. Euneva sang a solo. This was the first presentation of the choir in the city this year.

LINDENWOOD CLUB AT WARRENSBURG

Miss Marea (better known as Jackie) Hempelman a student at Lindenwood last year, is in Warrensburg, Mo., this year attending Teachers College. She writes that there are a number of old Lindenwood girls there and that these former students have organized into a Lindenwood club and Oh! what fun they have. One night not long ago, Miss Dora Henly, Assistant Professor of Education and a former L. C. girl entertained four of the other girls at a delightful dinner at the Chocolate Shop in Warrensburg. Those present were: Virginia Heinrich, from West Plains, Mo., teacher of Latin in the Warrensburg High School, who attended Lindenwood in 1924; Gwendolyn Golladay, a student of last year; Ruth Sperber, Jackie's former roomy, and Jackie herself.

Jackie says, "You see we aren't very large in number but I certainly can't say that about our appetites, but such a chance comes only once in a life time, so why not eat?"

All of the girls sent their best love to Lindenwood and to Dr. and Mrs. Roemer. They say that they think about us all often and Jackie breaks down and confesses that they even envy us.

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HOME ECONOMICS

CLUB DOES ITS BIT

The Home Ec. Department
Are anxious to please—
And so they have planned
Your interest to sieze.

The first edition
May now be seen—
To show what'll be worn
On Hollowe'en.

And now we ask you
To watch our Board
For we'll post suggestions
Some help to afford.

So reads the announcement of the Home Economics Department's Bulletin Board, which is found on the ground floor of Roemer just east of the Post-Office. Katherine Routzong is the editor-in-chief, but the whole club is working on the bulletin. This first edition is most attractive with its black domino at the top, featuring the many costumes suitable for the "witch's dance." The old-fashioned girl is there, the dusting maid, the girl who dances in her Spanish shawl, and all having a verse to tell just what they are. Surely this edition would be a help to any Hallowe'en party.

The officers of this club are: president, Ruth Foster; vice-president, Helen Rudolph; secretary, Christina McCoy; treasurer, Doris Lehman. At a recent meeting thirty-two new members were enrolled. The bulletin will be posted every Wednesday, and soon a name for the paper will be announced. The club is planning "big things" the first of which will be a sandwich sale on November 9.

HOCKEY SEASON OPENS

Sophs Defeat Seniors by Close Score

The Hockey season opened with a big bang! when the Sophomores defeated the Seniors by the close score of 3-2.

The game was fast, but ragged playing on both sides prevented good clean hockey. Long passes and poorly aimed shots held the score down but gave the spectators plenty of excitement.

The day was ideal and both teams were well supported by their classmates who cheered themselves hoarse at every play. The wearers of the purple and white lost confidence at the beginning of the game because of the fleetness of the Soph's

forward line and their ability to pick holes in the defense. However after the Seniors cheering section got going with their vocal cords the Seniors perked up and came back fighting.

But the Sophomores couldn't be beaten. They were out to win and refused to accept a tie score. Borchers scampered down the field, backed closely by her team, to make the final score of the game and break the tie.

Jane Everett played one of the best games at center half ever seen at L. C. She covered impossible plays and broke up what seemed sure goals. In fact every Sophomore played the best they ever had.

Borchers played an excellent game as center forward and incidentally scored all three of the Red and White's goals while Webb chalked up the Senior's.

SENIORS VICTORIOUS

The Seniors beat the Freshmen to the tune of 7 to 1 in the third hockey game of the season. The score does not indicate the closeness of the game, but it was the fastest and cleanest game of the series.

The accurate and short passes of the Seniors completely fooled the Frosh. However the Kellyites were right there on the defense and stopped shot after shot at what seemed sure goals. Both Kelly and Clement fielded two pretty shots in the air to rob their elders of goals.

McCafferty played a stellar game as inside for the Seniors. She was into everyball and her clean passes account for the goals.

In this game the purple and white wearers steadied down to playing but they were made to really play for what they got. Undoubtedly the class of '31 has one of the grittiest teams that ever chased the little white ball. Regardless of the score they got right into the fight.

The goal for the Freshmen was made by Lytle. Boschert, center half, shot a beauty from the edge of the circle while McCafferty angled her two from the side. Webb scored the remaining four.

FRESHIES TIE JUNIORS

In a very exciting hockey game the Juniors and Freshmen played to a 4 to 4 tie for the second game of the season.

The Juniors started off with a rush, scoring three goals in rapid succession in the first half. This

woke the Freshmen up and made them come back fighting.

At the end of the first half the score stood 3 to 1 in favor of the Juniors. To any but a fighting team these odds would have been too strong to overcome. But the Kellyites have that intangible something called courage and they came back at the beginning of the second half determined to hold the rampaging Juniors. And they did. In fact, they not only held the Juniors to one more goal but scored three themselves.

At the blowing of the final whistle both teams were going strong, passing and fielding better than ever.

All in all, it was a mighty fine game.

Fagg and Thompson each shot two goals for the Juniors while Skoglund and Graeser did the talking for the wearers of the green.

WEEK OF SWIMMING

On Tuesday, November 15, the Life Saving Tests will start. Betty Kelso and Katherine Orr who have qualified as Red Cross Examiners, are to assist Miss Gustavus and Miss Eschbach in giving these tests.

The swimming tests which all students must take will also start on Tuesday, November 15. Miss Gustavus and Miss Eschbach will also give these tests with the help of others.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION PROGRAM

The Freshman Orientation class is now having vocational lectures by the teachers of the different departments. The first was given by Miss Shaper on November 11. Dr. Calder spoke on the 3rd on "Women in Religious Fields." The speakers up till the Christmas holidays are:

November 8—Dr. Johnson.

November 10—Dr. Hall.

November 15—Mr. Thomas

November 15—Mr. Thomas and Miss Linneman.

November 17—Miss Morris.

November 22—Miss Gordon and Mr. Brent.

November 29—Miss Stewart and Miss Strain.

December 1—Mrs. Underwood Miss Shaper, Miss Allen, Miss Stone Miss Hankins and Dr. Reuter.

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The LINDEN BITE

by
The Campus
Hound



Again, dear children, I am here to spread it thick. I've got a lot on my mind and I want to get it off as quickly as possible for I know where there's a fine big juicy bone and I'm awfully anxious to get at it and gnaw on it. So now, for a change I'll gnaw on your good graces and try to let you in on the gore that I know this time.

Speaking of being clubbed to death, well, I know of more than one way that this said thing can be done. When it gets so bad as getting to the point of organizing an "Oil Can Club" the thing has gone pretty far. I suppose next it will be a club formed by the daughters of all bootlegger's and will be called the "Half Pint" club. But anyway I suppose the girls up here have to have some way to get on toward the Sorority and by the time we're old and grey they'll once more be installed in L. C. Every great movement takes some time.

And speaking of movements, why we already have two big things going at full force right now. The "Tri Something Nu" organized one night last week with much hilarity on the part of the participants in the initiation, and the next thing the Ayresites came out wearing little anklets of safety pins. And then they speak of rivals. What I think of it is that it is just pure copycatting. But of course on this campus my opinion isn't worth so very much. They could have at least been original in their pledge pins and hit upon a little brighter idea than safety pins. If they enjoy their organization as much as the one that started all this clubbing why they'll probably land up before the Student Board before so very long. Things like that just can't be kept quite, or is it the type girl that belongs to both organizations that are the noisy part of the whole thing? I heard that besides being dramatic the Tri Something Nu's were going to form a knitting society and try to help out the best they know how in being a little nice and doing some good for the community. Not many of those members need knit-

ted things since they're so hot already that the Pyrenne is needed at every turn.

"Is that a dagger I see before Me?" No! only the pyrene! Yes, and guess who needs it this time. Why the other night I was following Andy, the Night watchman around and whom should I run into strolling around the campus, but Betty and Dick. I don't much blame Betty though. She is right there on looks, but as far as being congenial with the rest of the upperclassmen, she is certainly high-hatting the whole bunch. They aren't in the habit of being treated in such a manner, but if she really is something that they have overlooked they will most certainly see that the mistake is corrected immediately and begin to bow and scrape to her almighty presence.

I would like to know what happened to the Busy Bees last Wednesday at Y. W. when they got ready to perform over the radio? The songs that they sung just seemed to stick in their throats and the noises that issued forth were anything but beautiful. We would like to hear what they really can do. I heard them practicing and it didn't sound so bad, so let's get after them and make them produce the goods without the Static.

Must dash off now. I'm only writing this on the jump and it's time to jump now, so will ring off this time. And a crowd of girls in front of Sibley were whooping it up

WHOOPIE!

The Hound.



Are there no quite curious members enrolled in the school this year? Of course there are. Now girls, instead of getting biased opinions upon these subjects from your friends and roommates, give me a chance to enlighten you to the best of my ability. And then there may be a question or two that even your best friend won't tell you, but you can be sure that the Owl will. Leave your most vital questions in the box in the library, or if you want a private answer leave an addressed envelope and I'll tell you privately.

Yours, The Owl.

Q. Is long hair the thing to have or are the various and sundry short effects more in vogue?

A. Well now, that is a question and a half. Candidly I believe that the maiden will soon come to the time that either long hair or no hair will be worn. There will be a law against hair being worn down on the neck and behind the ears to hide the length of it. Therefore get your locks at just the proper standpoint for your type of beauty and let them stay that way. How about it?

BIG DEBATE PENDING

Choice For Next President Is Subject

Strand Theatre

FRI. NIGHT, SAT. MATINEE

RONALD COLEMAN

VILMA BANKY

in

"The Magic Flame"

SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY

BEBE DANIELS

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"She's a Sheik"

Attention all ye who debate! Lindenwood is to have a debating team which will meet opponents from different colleges around and about the country. Why should not Lindenwood be represented in this field as well as in so many others? Therefore under the most capable sponsorship of Miss Hutchins, Miss Gordon and Dr. Reuter, our debating team will be organized. All students who wish to try out for this team or who even wish to be runners up or just in the association come out to the tryouts next Wednesday and Thursday in Miss Hutchins studio. The subject for discussion at this first meeting will be "Your choice and why for the next presidential election." This broad subject should be quite easy to speak on for at least five minutes as one must do for the entrance tryout.