

LINDEN BARK

Vol. 3.—No. 3.

Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., Tuesday, October 19, 1926.

Price 5c.

PROGRAMME FOR SIBLEY'S DEDICATION, FRIDAY

Sibley Hall! That beautiful dormitory on the Lindenwood College campus that stands out as being both massive in structure and attractive in architectural style, was quite different last year. No, it was not an ugly building before, but now as the girls says, "It's just swell!" and since it is so different and also because it is celebrating its one-hundredth birthday, there is to be a rededication on October 22, at 2 P. M.

The faculty, students, and visitors will form a procession in front of Irwin Hall and march to Roemer where there will be a short program. The choir will precede the address by a selection. A message will be given by Mrs. Victor Rhodes, president of the Alumnae Association. And the address will be delivered by the college historian, Dr. L. L. Templin on "The Sibleys."

After the talk the procession will again be formed and go to Sibley, where the dedication will take place. The speakers will stand on the porch and the audience out in front of the building. The building will then be open for inspection.

The plans for the evening haven't as yet been completed. But it is thought that a dance will conclude the first day of centennial celebration.

PRESIDENT AT ST. PAUL

Dr. John L. Roemer was invited to participate Friday, in the inaugural ceremonies for the new president of Macalester College, John Carey Acheson. Dr. Roemer left Thursday for St. Paul, Minnesota, returning the latter part of the week.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The semi-annual meeting of Lindenwood's board of directors was held at the college, Monday, October eleventh. Bills for the renovation of Sibley Hall were approved and \$15,000 appropriated for details of the coming Centennial celebration. All financial matters of the college were found to be in excellent condition and the audit of the year was approved.

The members of the board partici-

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ATHLETES BOOST THEIR SPORT

Athletic Association Heads Tell Frosh What to do

Why be bothered with any form of sport when in Lindenwood? The girls have in time past been fairly well interested in athletics, but there is a great chance for some more evidence of this interest to be exhibited.

Agnes Boschert, Lindenwood's tennis leader and all-round sport, says: "Tennis is one form of sport which many Lindenwood girls have been taking much time for during the past two years. The increasing enthusiasm displayed is probably due to the new standards by which the college athletics and the Athletic Association are now being functioned."

She also contends, that the probable reason for the universal tennis interest is more or less the national and international excitement which has been promoted by the games played by Miss Wills does not go into professional nations. "I somehow hope that Miss Will does not go into professional games, because it gives one greater pleasure to think of a player who is so accomplished as she, and yet able to keep her individuality and personality enough to remain in 'private life' if we may term it so."

This must be the greatest year for athletics in Lindenwood. It is especially promising for Tennis and Hockey, because one cannot see the handsome new fields without a deep desire to swat the little pill and catch a breath of the invigorating Missouri air.

In all probability cups will be awarded the various local sport champions this year, so, girls, get out the old bloomers and middy and just give the fun a "riffle." School days won't be long abiding, so take in the things which the "school of our mothers" offers that girl of Lindenwood who can master the game of sportsmanship on the field of play!

Posture Most Important

Everyone endeavoring to get into the Athletic Association is interested in Posture tests, which have to be passed and no doubt many are wondering why this is required. Here is the answer, straight from headquarters, that is, Garnette Thompson.

"The values of good posture may be grouped under four heads, namely

economic, social, hygienic, and aesthetic, each of which is important in itself. Many of the prominent physicians of the day have traced a large number of illnesses to faulty posture.

"A good posture expresses dignity, poise and an increased self-respect, which enables a girl to present a good appearance before her associates. Is not an erect posture more pleasing to the eye than a slouch?"

"Posture is an undeniable index to personality, and a poised and upright bearing usually denotes strong mentality, health, self command and leadership."

Hockey Develops Character

It is Gertrude Webb's conviction that Hockey is a game that most everyone would like. When asked why, she gave ever so many reasons. In the first place, Hockey develops character in that the ethical rules of sportsmanship must be observed. Moreover, it teaches the spirit of cooperation, for what kind of a team would there be without perfect teamwork? Running is a most natural form of exercise, thus it is a most natural way of physically developing the body. Alertness is essential, so surely it trains the mind.

"There are different developments of hockey: field hockey, and ice hockey, the latter of the two being played using ice skates. To acquire skill in either line, takes hard and vigorous practice, paying strict attention to the simple rules.

"Above all, the game is fascinating, thrilling, and full of fun. Anyone who likes sports of any kind would adore hockey."

Golf Is Fun

Girls, get your golf clubs and let's get started. You can't imagine the fun that comes when you're aiming to strike a ball real hard and then, find that all you've done is bring up a clod of dirt. That's fun, really it is. Then too, Susan Woodruff, head of golf, says: "It is the easiest way to get into the Athletic Association. After

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Linden Bark

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

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MANAGING EDITORS:

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Florence Good, '27.
Alice Kingsbury, '29.
Dixie Laney, '27.
Catherine Staley, '28.
Evelyn Teller, '29.
Laura Lee Thomas, '29.
Geraldine Thompson, '28.
Kathryn Walker, '28.

ASSOCIATES:

Mary Margaret Ransom, '27.
Gertrude Webb, '28.

Tuesday, October 19, 1926.

The Linden Bark:—

Now all is calm, and fresh, and still;

*Alone the chirp of flitting bird,
And talk of children on the hill,
And bell of wandering kine us heard.*

The Battlefield, by Bryant.

OLD SIBLEY

Old Sibley! What a thrill that name brings to Lindenwood girls old and new. Sibley, with the memories and traditions attached to it, seems to be the embodiment of the spirit of Lindenwood. From her serene site among the trees, she has watched her school grow from a small beginning into the great college that it is today. For years she was alone on the campus, the one building which was sufficient for use as administration building, dormitory, gymnasium, and chapel. Now she has around her four equally large edifices, which are barely able to accommodate the many girls wishing to attend the college.

What stories Sibley could tell, if only she were endowed with the gift of speech. Stories of the venerable presidents of the school; stories of its faculties; stories of its growth and development. But, best of all, stories of the hundreds of girls who have lived within her walls. Girls from all walks of life, no two of them the same in appearance, environment, or talents, yet all united with loyalty to their Alma Mater and with the single purpose of securing an education.

Who would expect, on reading the especially unenthusiastic description of Sibley in the catalogue as being merely a "three story brick building" to find it the perfect dormitory that it is? Sibley was a surprise to the old girls as well as to the new. Of course those who had found a home within its walls always vowed that it was the best building on the campus, but even they were forced to admit that it was

"getting kind of old" and thought "they had better just tear it down." Imagine their surprise at being greeted by this stately mansion, fronted by imposing pillars, and vested in simple dignity. Sibley as a new building would be a credit to any campus, but Sibley surrounded with historical interest and filled with the love of hundreds of girls, is a fitting fulfillment of the dream which one hundred years ago inspired the founder of our college, Mary Easton Sibley.

THE "UNPARDONABLE SIN"

Rome fell, Napoleon held his Waterloo, and Lindenwood girls have appetites. All of which sounds as disconnected as the man who stepped in front of the locomotive, but it really isn't! For verily, even as the destruction of Rome was to its citizens, and as the battle of Waterloo was to Napoleon, such is the ever-present appetite to the charming young damsel of Lindenwood. She enters college as a blithe sylph-like maiden. As she progresses along the collegiate section of life's stony highway she stumbles and perhaps falls over that dreadful obstacle known as gluttony—or it might be called the Royal Gorge, only it's not the least bit royal. Now comes the truly sad part of this "Tale of Mised Appetite." The Sweet Young Thing, in reality a Glutton, returns home for the Christmas holidays, laden with a vast store of superior knowledge obtainable only in the far-off halls of learning (spoken of as "halls" because most of the learning is obtained in the halls after "lights out") Yes, now she knows that there really isn't any Santa Claus, and she is catching on to lots of other things, she finds that neither the "Cardinals" nor the storks are the kind of birds she thought they were. However, in spite of her mental superiority the Sweet Young Thing finds herself on the verge of social ostracism, even though she does use her listerine daily. Her unpopularity is all due to that excess fat acquired at college. What a whale of a difference just a few pounds does make! Why, "the man" is very unlikely to crash through with the frat pin if he doesn't just like the shape the young lady is in. The stag line is inclined to form ranks and march to the other end of the dance floor as The S. Y. T. goes floating by. Yes, girls, it is indeed horrible, and now since you have been definitely warned about, the horrors and evils of the "unpardonable sin" (overeating) you must let your conscience rule your appetite. Consolations to the girl without a conscience! The students with gluttonous tendencies had best remember the old saying that "a stitch in time saves embarrassment" and begin to diet now rather than the day before Christmas vacation.

Watch Your Step.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 20, 5 P. M.,
Lindenwood Players' Initiation Play.

Thursday, October 21, 11 A. M.,
Richard Spamer of the Globe Democrat.

Friday, October 22, 2 P. M.

Re-dedication of Sibley Hall.

Sunday, October 24, 6:30 P. M.
Vesper Service.

EXCHANGES

The Roman Tatler is certainly getting to be one of the most popular "landmarks" in Roemer Hall. Between classes there is always a crowd scanning the columns of the paper. Last week's issue was both instructive and amusing.

A new column headed DO YOU KNOW? has been started. Unusual bits of information are given there. All lovers of Carlyle were pleased to see a quotation from him about the relation of books to education. Uncle Ray's little talk on that wicked man, Nero, occupied its usual corner. In the middle of the paper there was a pretty red post-card picture of a wall painting from Pompeii, also some pictures from Firenze and Naples. A beautiful picture of the Parthenon attracted attention to the "Quest of Beauty".

The Fun Shop verified its name with its clever jokes. Who didn't enjoy the "MUMPS?" Latin is not a dead language as the advertisement for Vici kid showed. The editors were Elizabeth Frenkel and Laura Lee Thomas.

R. U. Bent?

Y. W. STARTS WITH PEP AND CLEVERNESS

All girls who think that they can sing.

Those who can't sing a note,
Each girl who'll even make a try
Is wanted to tune her throat
In front of Sibley when we have dined

Hunt your ukes and we'll look for you

For the Y. W. wants to start out right

And we want old girls and new.

With this clever announcement the Y. W. C. A. called the girls together for a real sing on Sibley steps. Everything went to make it a big success, even the moon came out from the rain clouds and just beamed.

The second Y. W. meeting was the impressive white candle service on September 29. After a lovely song by Clara Bowles, each girl received a tiny white candle which she lighted from those held by the officers and thus pledged herself to help in the Y. W. work for this year. The service was concluded by repeating the Y. W. benediction.

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I'm through with my classes there isn't anything that rests me more than a round of golf. On the course one can drive away that stuffy classroom feeling and come in quite refreshed. Plenty of fresh air and good exercise keeps one from getting fat and helps to keep that 'school girl complexion.' "How about a round of golf? Yes, we're all ready to go.

Hiking Easy

Every girl can hike. At least, so says Kathryn Walker, head of hiking. According to Kathryn, that is the easiest and most pleasant way to gain 50 points for the Athletic Association.

"No athletic program is complete without hiking," she says, "for in spite of the countrywide use of cars there is still a great amount of walking done in a day, and hiking helps keep one fit for it.

"Hiking gives an opportunity for getting out and seeing the lovely country around St. Charles, and it gets one outside for a while instead of in the buildings after classes.

"Walking, just no place in particular with no end in view, is rather fascinating, but getting out and hiking for a certain goal with the reward of 50 points is doubly so.

"Really, it's lots of fun! Try it!"

Swimming Practical

Miriam Robinson, who is head of swimming in the athletic association, heartily recommends her sport as being the very best offered because it is the most practical. Unlike any other sport, knowledge of swimming enables a person to save his own life. It builds up the body, makes one strong, healthy and graceful.

P. E. P.

WILL PLAY TOMORROW

The Lindenwood Players are at the present time planning on giving two plays this year, but as yet no definite plans have been made. The initiation play, *The Man In the Bowler Hat*, a farce comedy, is to be given October 20, at 5:00 in the auditorium. The new girls taking part are: Lucie May Sharon, George Evelyn Cone, Eloise Evans, Aline Davidson, and Helen Baker. The initiation plays have always been unusually good, and the cast for this year's play promises to be one of the best. Everyone is looking forward to it. It is the wish of the Lindenwood Players that all the students attend, for the girls taking part have worked hard to make this play a success.

Even Your Best Friend Will Tell You

"THEY ALL COME BACK"

New girls come and old ones return to Lindenwood for 1926-1927; One of the things which often causes one to smile, is to hear that people get lonely for Lindenwood, but time has proved that even such a statement affords an element of truth.

The most unusual thing happened this year when four members of the Senior class, after wandering a few years from Lindenwood's gates of learning, found it expedient to return for the completion of their last year's work. These girls are; the talented and popular senior, "Did" Hoover, as well as assistant Regent of Nicolls hall, "Jimmie" Baysinger. Then Daphne Boop and Florence Good. This speaks well for the seniors because it has been the desire of all concerned that the centennial class may be a large one.

The juniors have some entirely new girls and two who have been away and have returned. These are Dorothy Meyers and Julia Palmer. The class deserves praise, for beside other unusual accomplishments, it has retained a larger number of its members than has been customary for the third year class in Lindenwood College. This is to be appreciated because it is too bad when girls come the first two years—just long enough to get a good start, then quit school or go to the University.

The sophomores have more new girls this year than usual. These are dandy good Scouts and are proving themselves worthy of a good name. It looks now as if that whole class might be preparing something "special" for the betterment of the Freshies sometime before very much longer.

Finally a word for the new but loyal freshmen. They are a fine good-looking crowd this year, and are full 'o pep and "Lindenwood Spirit" Among them has already been displayed evidence of great talent.

ART DEPARTMENT ACTIVITY

Beginning with the first Saturday in November there will be a Saturday Art Class, to give those who desire to do so, an opportunity to make Christmas presents. Instruction will be given in enameling, polychrome, lacquer, fabric painting, tied and dyed, batik, parchment-lamp shades, etc. Anyone interested in this class must see Miss Linneman in the Art Studio.

This department has organized and the officers for the following year are: president, Grace Walke of Kirkwood, Mo., vice-president, Miriam Robinson of Burlington, Iowa; secretary, Helen Condon of Omaha, Nebraska; treasurer, Mildred Smith of Augusta, Kansas.

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pated in the chapel services and were guests of the school for luncheon. Those present at this meeting were: Dr. John W. MacIvor, president George B. Cummings, secretary-treasurer; Robert Ranken, Thomas H. Cobbs, Dr. Samuel C. Palmer, Dr. B. Kurt Stumberg, John T. Garrett, Rev. L. V. Buschman, and Dr. Roemer, president of the college.

S. U. S.

OCTOBER WEEK, DOUBLE HEADER

World Series and V. P.

What a week was week before last! With a World Series and the Veiled Prophet Ball, it's a wonder there was any studying done at all. Two bus loads of girls besides a number of taxis full went into the V. P. parade. That was a big night and the girls got home very late.

The World Series also took up a lot of the girls' time. Dr. Roemer had the radio set up in the Auditorium and the girls were allowed to "listen in" during their off hours. Even on Sunday the final game of the series was heard by about fifty students who were lucky enough to be there when the "Quiet Hour" bell rang.

Then quite a few of the young ladies rated the V. P. Ball, which is the opening of the social season in St. Louis. Among those who were lucky enough to be invited to go were Lucie May Sharon, Gertrude Webb, Maurine Cherry, Evelyn Manchester, Peggy Palmer, Dorothy Monier, Louise Wielandy, and Ruth Bullion. From their report they certainly enjoyed themselves. Their description and exciting stories about the wonderful affair made everybody want to go. But perhaps if all had a chance, it wouldn't hold nearly the thrill that it otherwise does. All the girls wore their best dresses and a more charming group of young college girls has never been seen. It was certainly one exciting week, with the questions, "What's the score?" and "Who's Queen?" permeating the atmosphere.

MISS ESCHBACH'S FATHER IS RECOVERING

When Miss Barbara Eschbach, head of the Physical Education department returned from her home in Albia, Iowa, Oct. 5, the faculty and student body were very glad to know that her father, Dr. Eschbach, is very much better. Miss Eschbach left Lindenwood September 30, spending the week end at home. Although her father is still in the hospital, his condition is much improved and he is on the road to recovery.

LINDENWOOD JUNIOR STUDIES IN EUROPE

Well Treated in Spite of Rumors of Hostility to Tourists

"Of all the European people, the English seem to me to be the most attractive," says Leona Kramer, a Junior at Lindenwood, who spent the summer abroad. Miss Kramer landed at Plymouth, England, on June 17, and then spent about two weeks in Exeter, Salisbury, and London. She was delighted with her glimpses of English life and English people. She says that the people are reserved but polite to Americans, and that while they are not aggressively anxious to make friends with the tourists, if approached they will always be courteous to them and interested in them.

After leaving London, Miss Kramer spent four days in Brussels, and then traveled through Koln and Heidelberg to Triberg, in the Black Forest. Here she found more beautiful scenery than in any other part of Europe. She was much disappointed in her visit to Zurich, Switzerland, since it rained so hard that she was unable to see the Alps.

From Zurich, Miss Kramer went directly to Germany. "Munich is the most beautiful city in Germany", she states. "There doesn't seem to be an unattractive part of the city."

The greater part of Miss Kramer's summer was spent in Berlin, where she attended the University of Berlin. She studied German, in company with other "foreigners." The class was separated from the German students, and was taught in English.

Concerning Berlin, Miss Kramer says, "It is the cleanest city I have ever seen. The streets simply shine. However, there is nothing else particularly distinctive about it. Like all the German cities, it is rather gay. The cafes are the greatest part of the night life. Here their intense love of music is particularly evident. Even the smallest inns have bands of some sort."

On her way to Cherbourg, France, from which she sailed, Miss Kramer stopped in Paris for a week. She found this city literally swamped with Americans, and it seemed as though one heard more English spoken than French.

In giving general impressions of her trip, Miss Kramer says, "The most charming thing about Europeans is the way they enjoy life. They do not rush around making money and spending it, as we do, but take time to be happy. None of the people appear to be wealthy. Prices there are about equivalent to those in America, and few things appear for sale there which cannot be purchased in the United States.

"We were treated very nicely all over the Continent, in spite of the rumors of hostility of France to tourists. In Berlin especially the Americans

seemed to be well liked by the German people."

On the whole, Miss Kramer greatly enjoyed her visit to Europe and her studies in the University of Berlin, and she is planning to take another longer and more extensive trip in the near future.

DR. LAMPE CONDEMNS "ME TOO" PEOPLE.

Lindenwood College held its first assembly meet of the year Thursday, September 23. After an impressive prayer by Dr. Calder, President Roemer introduced the speaker, Dr. William B. Lampe, pastor of the West Presbyterian Church of St. Louis.

Dr. Lampe stressed the importance of the fact that every girl in the school was facing a year of opportunity and above all a year of change. This change, whatever it be, how great or how small, will be a paramount factor in determining the futures of the girls, whether or not their lives will be successful, mediocre, or complete failure.

"This new year offers truths" so said Dr. Lampe, "and truth is the most dynamic changing power. The realization of knowledge or truth is bound to change fundamentally the life of students."

A part of Paul's letter to the Romans was used, not as a text but as a motto by Dr. Lampe.

"Be ye not conformed to this world but be ye transformed."

Discussing this bit of scripture the speaker strongly urged that the individual not submit to the rule of the crowd. There are too many "me too" folks, too many just followers. In college life especially the crowd tries to dictate. Dr. Lampe pleaded with his audience to endeavor to know some better reason for doing a thing than just because the crowd insists upon it. If the basic reason is discovered it is more easy to face the thing, ignore trivialities and command not only self respect but that of the group.

Perhaps the most forceful part of the address was Dr. Lampe's conception of the certain fundamental principles in life that one must observe and cultivate to build a strong character and to prepare for the specific mould that is waiting for each person. First of all learn to be "automatically honest" so that when stress comes one will do the square thing, was the advice of the speaker. There is an eternal union between strength and cleanness, was the second basic principle.

"No mind can harbor an unclean thought and remain strong. No heart can be filled with impurities without decay," said Dr. Lampe.

He also emphasized that the person best fitted for life wins out, and that success will only come as one makes himself fit to attain success. Dr. Lampe congratulated the students on this, the Centennial year of the school, and closed his forceful talk with the assurance

that "this year will be a success if you in some way find your talents and God's will and link them together."

SAW AMERICAN PAINTINGS

On Saturday, October 9, sixty-five girls accompanied Miss Linnemann to the Art Museum in St. Louis, where there was a special exhibition by American artists. Two busses were waiting in front of Jubilee Hall at 8:15 to take the girls into the city.

Each girl was to choose the picture which appealed to her most and write about it. Miss Linnemann is wondering which picture will prove to be the most popular among her students.

A number of St. Louis artists were represented in this collection. Among the most important were, Tom P. Barnett, Katherine E. Cherry, Oscar E. Berninghaus, Richard E. Miller and Mr. Frank Neudersihere. The latter three are represented in the capitol decoration at Jefferson City, Missouri.

Nearly all of the sixty-five students were members of the art department.

Four Out Of Every Five Have It.

ALL OUT FOR HOCKEY PRACTICE

Here's three cheers to the Senior Class. At Hockey Practice Saturday the smallest class in college had the largest turnout. The largest class, the Freshmen, had the smallest. What's the matter with the Frosh? Hockey is a game for all. Because one is not the world's best is not a reason for not supporting one's class.

How do good teams develop? They develop only through hard practice of actual playing. If you can't make the first team you can help it to be the first and best in college. Get in there, Freshies, and do your stuff.

There isn't a better place in the world to show good sportsmanship than in a Hockey Squad. And don't forget that because the upperclassmen are not saying much that they are not watching closely to see just what kind this new green class will be. Will you hear "Ro-t-ten sports?" Or will it be, "They sure are good sports."

The Sophomores did not turn out any to well either. Perhaps they are so busy watching the Freshies they haven't time to do anything else. At any rate we expect to see a larger bunch of Sophs. out for practice after this. Will they come up to expectations? They certainly will.

Now don't forget. There will be another General Hockey Practice Saturday, at 8:30. Everyone who can even hold a stick be there and support your class. Will you let your class be the only one to be classed as poor sports? You will not.

Read the Linden Bark.

CYRIL CLEMENS INTERESTS STUDENTS

*"Literature and Life," Well Chosen
Subject for Lindenwood*

Cyril Clemens was the speaker at Roemer Auditorium Thursday, October 7, at chapel. His subject was: "Literature and life!"

The lecture was a most comprehensive one, which included choice bits of humor. Things from the lives and works of some worth-while people were related, often just the little details of their private lives about which one would enjoy knowing.

The talk found its beginning in an Anglo-Saxon story of 700 years ago which relates the experiences of a king and his associates, and reveals to the readers the three motives of Anglo-Saxon life characteristics: revenge in injury, devotion to the leader, and devotion to the family.

The first man of interest was John Walman who was a Quaker and of strict religious beliefs. He wrote a Journal in which much early information is contained. Detailed accounts of his travels were given the most space. Walman was the pioneer anti-slavery man in America. The most of his time was spent out in the open, and he slept under the broad heavens.

Mr. Clemens said: "Sol Smith is one of the pioneer Shakespearian actors of St. Louis. He wrote 'Thirty Years On The Stage,' in which he tells of many humorous experiences during his early life on the stage. Once when he was to play on a flat-boat, some mischievous boys cut the wires and the stage floated down the stream, thus the play was ended. Smith and others considered building a play house in St. Louis on Fourth street, but they considered that 'too far out of the business district for good attendance.'"

"Josh Billings lived from 1818. He was a farmer but soon went West where he wrote with Ward, Nasby and Harte. Beneath the humor of Billings lies a great deal of wisdom. He said, 'American people want to be tickled, but it wants to be done by an artist.'"

Mr. Clemens' attitude towards literature is: "Each book that we read should be a brick for our habitation where we live, because each thing that we read influences us. We do have chances to acquaint ourselves with literature if we only would. Longfellow's translation of Dante was done in five-minute intervals while he waited for his coffee to boil each day. Francis Parkman said: 'If a person wishes to succeed, he must go at a thing with so much perseverance that those about him are astonished!'"

"Select a subject and make readings about it. If you are interested in Dickens read an essay on Thackeray, and make Dickens the nucleus for all the enlarged works. A person needs a hobby, you must get one and work

on it! One cannot be happy without a love for literature. The world never accepts the excuse; 'I have no time!'"

Goethe once said: "If we read a book we have a little bit of heaven here below."

WHAT IS SUCCESS?

*Dr. Ely at Vespers Points Out True
Success*

Rev. R. W. Ely, of the Jefferson Street Presbyterian Church of St. Charles, spoke at the Sunday night vesper service in Roemer auditorium, October 3rd. He said:

"During the last war, there was a young man who was experienced in automobiles and the knowledge of construction. When he came home he started a factory in Philadelphia and it was not long before this man was a millionaire. Is that success? In the eyes of some people that man was a success, but then to others comes the question what is success? Do all people have success?"

"Fame, some say, is success. But then fame is controlled by luck, endurance and conflict. When one succeeds in having pleasures it is sometimes called success. Often, in pleasure's wake there is trouble and sadness. Those able to travel extensively are called successful people by some. Nearly always with travel comes uneasiness, worry and unrest. Can this be success? Do people enjoy life more when they have wealth, travel and pleasures?"

"True success lies within one. The only path through which people can find true success is the Bible. If one observes the Bible and does things accordingly he will be prosperous and have good success. What would a man profit if he gained the whole world but lost his soul? The world might call that success, but success does not lie there."

"During the war a Quaker father heard that his son was missing, and he hastened to the front to search for the son. As the father searched he called, 'John Hartmann, thy father calls thee'. There was an answer in the distance saying, 'Father, here I am.' The father found the boy and carried him back to safety, all the while praising God. The father nursed the boy back to health with the help of God. That is success. True success is the good that one accomplishes for his fellow men."

RADIO ENTERTAINERS

Members of the music faculty of Lindenwood will broadcast from station K. M. O. X., the popular "Voice of St. Louis," whose studio comprises the entire second floor of the Mayfair Hotel.

Wednesday, November 3, from seven o'clock to seven-thirty P. M. Miss Isidore, violinist and Mr. Thomas, pianist, head of the Fine Arts Department, will give a program, entirely

solo work. Miss Gravley will accompany Miss Isidore. The following Wednesday, November 10, from eight o'clock to eight-thirty, Miss Treat, organist and Miss Edwards, will present an entire program of sacred music. Miss Gravley will also accompany on this program.

Later in the winter other faculty members will broadcast. November 20, the Lindenwood quartette will sing. December 11, the vesper choir, under the direction of Miss Edwards, will give a special Christmas carol concert. After the holidays the advanced pupils in the department will broadcast.

INFORMAL DANCE BY NICCOLLS HALL

The girls of Niccolls Hall were hostesses at an informal dance for the faculty and student body in Butler gymnasium on Friday, October 1. The dance opened with an effective and colorful grand march given by the hostesses. The march was unique in that they cleverly criss-crossed from one end of the gymnasium to the other, and then formed a single line of march on either side.

An hour or so later Helen Morrison, dressed in a jaunty red tom-boy skirt, tie, bandeau, and white blouse and Chubby Chinn, clad not less effectively, in white knickers and a white sport blouse, enthusiastically danced the Charleston.

Joy reigned supreme until the bell rang that marked the supposed end of a happy evening. The girls were so reluctant to leave that Dr. Roemer asked the orchestra to play an encore, and amid glad cheering the dancing was resumed. A few minutes later the dance ended and the girls returned to their halls tired but happy.

FREE VERSE.

Balwin, the Aethist.

I.

Green fringe on yellow cock-tail
shakers

Molten ruby lips,
My goodness, the cheese is burning
Go thou and gather buttercups.

II.

Little curls of sharp spaghetti
Bee on flower get all wetty,
Fish of pink and wreaths of blue
roses

No more Friends—Halitosis.

III.

Water eyes, water nose,
Green socks and purple hose
Floods of light and
Spinach too,
A neck, a knee, a lollipop and you.

BEWARE

*Beware of the Almighty Sophomores!
Frosh!*

From now on be careful who's foot you step on and who you "snoot". She might be a Soph. They've got their eyes on you so Beware!

We desire to
SERVE YOU BEST
 Small purchases duly appreciated
THE GOLDEN RULE STORE

PERSONALS

Miss Elizabeth (Betty) Couper, of Wichita Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Couper, a former student of Lindenwood has recently been elected as one of the duchesses to attend the queen of the Texas State exposition. This is quite an honor to be bestowed upon anyone and Lindenwood is glad to be able to claim Miss Couper as one of her girls.

Such a commotion has never been heard before in the Gym as was heard when Margarete Boles made her triumphal entry there at the Nicolls dance. She came to visit Betty Denslow and Ruth Bullion but as she was among last year's most popular, she was very much in demand.

"Gibby" finally arrived after weeks of anxious waiting as far as "Trip" was concerned and after weeks of patiently bearing hearing about him as far as her friends were concerned. Already she has received a Special from him so maybe his visit did help a little.

Miss Jo Mackey had as her guest a few weeks ago Miss Laura Bell Meaders. Quite a few people wondered if Laura Bell came to see Jo or "Spot".

The marriage of Miss Eunice Helen Willbrand to Mr. Paul Albert Blessing took place in St. Charles, on Thursday the seventh of October. The couple will be at home in St. Charles after November first.

Miss Willbrand graduated from Lindenwood in 1926, receiving a B. S. in Home Economics.

All students are urged to sign for the Fall Inter-Class Tennis Tournament which will open this week.

? Leads to Beauty

REPORT ON BUDGET SYSTEM

Tuesday morning Miss Schaper gave a report from the Student Activities Committee, which has charge of the point system and schedules for all meetings. She explained, briefly, the budget system. The student dues cover the budgets of the student government, Y. W. C. A., state clubs, campus paper and college classes. The program for this year will include six state club parties and a Hallowe'en party sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. This committee functions so that all organizations may work together in a cooperative matter.



Again I take my pen in hand to pound out the weekly gore. Just know that my second name is Scandal 'cause, Boy Oh! Boy, I sure know it this time. I ain't never seen the like. It's really redicalus but just guess it can't be helped. It is kinda a shame though the way some of these poor little innocents are treated. Why didn't you hear? No! Why I thought everybody knew about that. Well, lend me your ears, fellow neighbors and sufferers, and I shall whisper something besides sweet nothings in them. "D'd" has certainly "did" things. But we'll have to hand it to her for the realistic part of it 'cause when it comes to frothing at the mouth I think that's the last straw in fits. Here I go talking about things you don't understand. I'm always saying things I ain't got no business saying. Anyway, here goes. This fitin' stuff was the berries the other night up on second floor Butler, and the funny part of it was that little Mary Claude didn't know the difference and pitied the dignified Sen'or who had the said fit. That's alright, little girl, the fit might have not been the real thing, but honey, she has a mania for blue dresses. I was up here when she was a Freshman and speaking from experience I advise you to play on the safe side and either burn, give away or send home all your blue dresses.

Well, some funny things are going on around this place. Things I thought would never happen but yea! they have come to pass I fear. Instead of the age getting more brilliant I feel sure it is losing its feeble mind. You too, will probably agree with me when you hear about our Nicolls Sheik. Yes sir, I'm sorry to say it, but it has to be done. The dear little brother takes the "Youth's Companion". Isn't that the best? If that keeps up I guess the Sheikness of her looks will lose their effect for the poor little dear can't do both. It just isn't being done this season.

Another little Freshman I hear hangs a thermometer out of the window to tell what kind of clothes to wear. If it reads 50, she knows it's the day to wear her red flannels. I wonder what she wants Thanty Clauthe to bring her?

Ho! Hum! Such is life in the Country but Whop La! And three trots around the campus. I see that something new has developed along the Crush Line. Yes, again that treacherous subject thrusts itself into the writings of my column. But how can I resist saying things when I know

that a certain little girl goes up to Third Floor Sibley every now and then and makes the bed of one of our famous Sophomore songbirds. And the other morning she even mopped the floors for her. This is really too much but Jetry, just abide by what I have to tell you and hang on to the Cupp.

Hooray for the hole in the doughnut!?!?! Again our Campus Sheik breaks into print. He took our "Ruthie" to see "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" Saturday. Maybe I'm just a ole hound dorg but it looks to me like the tie is about to be severed between them. Remember, girls that the Twins are Blondes—and the High Mogul of the Sophs is a Brunette. Anyway she rated the V. P. What does she want for nothing?

I was snoopin' around the Library the other night and that little Nebraska Martha was frantically pacing the floor. She told me she couldn't do a thing till she got Prometheus Bound. What do you suppose Prometheus was doing?

Gez Whiz! I was about to forget somethin' important. I just wondered if you all heard about the girls who talked forty cents worth over the telephone and got their money back when they got through. That's a choice morsel, eh what?

Well—a hole in the ground—I bet you're tireder than Heck of all this bosh so I'll ring off. I saw Collie go across the street so I'm going and talk matters over with him. He's such a good old pal and maybe he can help Freshies get over this terrible green state they're going through. In the meantime Beware of the Almighty Hand of the Sophomores.

Mr. John Thomas, head of the music department, has announced that college songs entered in the prize song contest must be written on large size manuscript paper. "Don't use a music tablet," he says: "manuscript paper is on sale in the post-office."

New Strand Theatre

Friday Night & Saturday Matinee
 CORINNE GRIFFITH

in
 "INTO HER KINGDOM"

(Just finished first run at New Ambassador Theatre, St. Louis.)

Admission 15c, 35c.

Saturday Night

ADOLPH MENJOU

in
 "THE ACE OF CADS"

(Now at Missouri Theatre, St. Louis.)

Monday

BEBE DANIELS

in
 "A SPLENDID CRIME"

Tuesday and Wednesday

"KID BOOTS"