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EYE-WITNESS FROM RUSSIA TELLS OF SOVIET

Dr. Lloyd Storr-Best Speaks as British Educator

Thursday evening, April 15, the students of Lindenwood were addressed by Dr. Lloyd Storr-Best of England, on *The Mechanism of the Soviet Russian Government.*

"In Russia, said Dr. Storr-Best, 'Education is only a commonplace thing. It may be accepted as it is thrust upon you, but no one ever goes out of his way to gain it. The Peasants have never had the advantages of education thrust upon them. The peasant was too busy protecting himself against the unjust taxes that the government imposed. If he did not like the taxes there would be an uprising, a revolt and a famine. The peasant might get what he was seeking if he revolted long enough, and he knew it.'

The revolts, famine, and hard times in general caused a shortage of money. In 1921 a decree was passed to supply a steady output of money. The money was issued but it constantly lost its value until it finally arrived at the point where it now stands. All schools had to be stopped because there was no value in the money to pay the teachers. The government for a while tried to force the teachers to work, but this was not effective. Now they work for a certain fixed salary. They expect no more, and strike if they are given less. Sometimes the teachers work hard all day teaching mechanical things. Then they must spend their evenings teaching dancing and music to the students.

Dr. Storr-Best cited one incident of the difficulties of the school teacher. "One morning about seven o'clock a rural school teacher was awakened by a knock on her door. Some soldiers entered and ordered her to dress and go with them. She was forced to do so. She was taken to the Checker and sentenced to the dungeon. She remained there for five days and then a man came and told her to leave. She left, and does not know yet what she did that caused her to be placed in the dungeon."

Very slowly things are returning to a pre-war basis. It will be a long time before all traces of illiteracy are wiped out, but that condition must come.

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MISS LOUISE STONE DELEGATED TO AMSTERDAM

Miss Louise Stone, head of the modern language department of Lindenwood and a member of the St. Louis College Club, has been appointed as a delegate to the fourth biennial conference of the International Federation of University Women in Amsterdam, Holland. Mrs. Herbert S. Hadley and Miss Alves Long were also appointed by Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, director of the Southwest central section of the association of university women as the other two delegates to the conference. Won't July be an ideal time for so many wonderful times in this "Venice of the North," for the date has been set for July 27 to 31. However the latest report is that a few more days may be added to this time, for it is very short for all the important business that these learned women have to do.

Besides discussing everything of interest to university women, they are going to try to establish another language, an auxiliary language that can be used as an international language. So one can readily see why the time should be extended, for such an undertaking will need much time and discussion. Miss Stone and her delegate friends will be the guests of the Dutch Federation of University Women and will be entertained by them at many receptions and banquets. Perhaps they will even dine with the Dutch Nobility. As usual Miss Stone will spend the rest of the summer in Europe, largely in France. She will return from the conference via the Rhine. Surrounded by so much beauty and knowledge it is assured that Miss Stone will have a perfect summer.

INSURING THEIR LIVES

Lindenwood College has presented every one of the 125 members of the faculty and employees of the institution with a life insurance policy. Thus the spirit of mutual benefit and of appreciation is manifested among those who carry on the purpose and business of the college. Because the success of an institution depends largely upon the loyalty and efficiency of those associated with it, the college takes this step in creating better relationships.

These policies from the Equitable Life Insurance Society of New York, remain in effect during the term of employment at the college.

REAL VALUE OF LIFE

Lies in the Spiritual, Says Dr. Roemer.

The subject of Dr. Roemer's address at vesper service Sunday evening, April 18, was taken from the apostle Paul's message to the people of Corinth in second Corinthians. "Look Not At the Things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen."

In the development of this text, Dr. Roemer said "At the first reading of this message the object seems obscure. How can we look at unseen things when they are not visible? Everything God has made is worth looking at, God made us to see the things that are visible. He made them purposely conspicuous that they might catch our eye, and yet we hear Paul's contrary message, what is its meaning?"

"This statement on the face of it seems absurd, but it is a paradox which is made to baffle, to get us to thinking. Paul knew that the people were very superficial, they took life as it was, relied upon what they saw, to believe. One of the greatest things in life is not seen, and in order to absorb its value we must have a penetrating vision, a vision which gets back of the fact.

"If we aren't able to penetrate the vision, then life isn't worth living. There has to be a vision in order to be happy. If we didn't look back of that vision into the eternal, this life would be one continuous series of grumbles.

"The penetrating vision sometimes has the spirit of exploration. Take Columbus, for instance. He had a vision of the beyond, and if it hadn't been for his vision, we probably wouldn't have America today. Burbank had penetrating vision into explorations of plant life. The wonderful results he got, he gave to the world and it has benefited greatly by them.

"It is only a curious mind that gets along; we only learn by asking questions, Paul took advantage of asking questions and finding out the activities of life, and worked things out for himself."

At the close of the lecture Dr. Roemer requested that his hearers remember the meaning of two most important words, worldly and spiritually. "Worldly" means the market value of life, and "spiritually" means that which goes beyond and finds the real value of life.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1926

The Linden Bark:

*Hebe's here, May is here!
The air is fresh and sunny;
And the miser-bees are busy
Hoarding golden honey.*
T. B. Aldrich, "May".

"SIBLEY"

Across land, across seas, patrons and patronesses will come to worship at the shrine of Sibley, in observance of her diamond jubilee.

For this occasion the foremost modistes have been engaged to adorn our idol, our patron saint.

The painted walls are to be scraped, the natural brick "tuck-pointed", made to appear as though her gown were cut from the same length as that of Mademoiselle Nicolls.

A porch, three feet wider and eight feet longer than the present structure, the expression of southern Colonial hospitality, will grace this Sibley, the large columns supporting a decorative balustrade. Upon entering the hall of dreams, you will not be rudely awakened, but will revel in realities!

Single and double suites will fashion the central mass. Commodious clothes closets, and hot and cold running water will be installed in either wing. And from head to foot the new furnishing will beautify.

SMILES

"Ha! Ha! Tee Hee!" Who doesn't turn to see who is enjoying himself so, and who doesn't smile just to see him smile and having such a gay time? Have you ever stopped to think how much meaning a smile can have? How much joy just the slightest raising of the corners of your mouth can bring

to someone? And it really is no trouble at all to do this very little thing. Some people go around wearing a smile all the time, as if they were in the happiest, gayest mood ever. Others go around glumly showing their trails and tribulations outwardly, not even trying to conceal their feelings. Don't you suppose that those who have that jovial expression at the time have their hard bumps just the same as others? But they're too big and broad to ruin the other fellow's pleasure by showing it. Keep this in mind, that if you hit the bumps with a smile, you won't be long in the dumps.

There are smiles that make us happy, and smiles that make us glad. They can steal away the tear drops as the sunshine steals away the dew. There are sincere smiles and sneering smiles. No one likes this latter kind of smiles, and they should be used as little as possible. Also have you stopped to wonder if the smiles that you are wearing on your face are truly sincere smiles? At times we feel as if every bit of our hilarity is forced and that our smiles are set and stiff on our faces, and we are sure that every one else has the same feeling at times. But stick to it, and the smiles will soon become real and carry a world of meaning.

Don't you just love to be around people who smile? They radiate joy and happiness, and the first thing you know, all your cares have flown to the four winds of the earth and you are smiling too. Your tears vanish like bubbles, for a smile could almost melt a heart of stone. Wouldn't you like to have this magic power about you? Wouldn't you like to have people say, "Why I just love to be around her for she's so happy and always has a smile for everyone". We'd all be a lot better off in this world if we'd practice this for it makes our interest in our fellow man stronger and inspires us to think of others and services to do for others before they think of themselves.

A smile goes farther towards making life worth while than almost anything one can think of. It's worth a million dollars and it doesn't cost a cent. It does the most, for it is able to drive away gloomy clouds and coax the sun again. And it just overflows with goodness and kindness. My! but this would be a happy campus if every body went around smiling all the time. Let's try it girls, and see if we can't make others happy as well as ourselves.

Smile a while and while you smile
There'll be miles and miles of smiles
Because you smile.

BEAUTIFUL ART PICTURES

Miss Alice Linneman, head of the Art Department, has recently received 100 copies of a booklet on "The Artistry of Missouri's State Capitol" for distribution to her students. The pamphlet was compiled and published by C. L. Stone, of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company of St. Louis, and

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 28,
Junior Days begin.
Friday, April 30, 7 P. M.,
Junior-Senior Banquet, Coronado Hotel.
Monday, May 3, 8 P. M.,
Recital, Miss Diven and Miss Isidor.
Tuesday, May 4, 4:45 P. M.,
Diploma Recital, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Evelyn Cherry.

contains illustrations and histories of the important works of art contained in the Capitol Building.

Miss Linnemann is known throughout the state as an authority on Art in Missouri and when the matter of the Art for the Capitol Building was under discussion she was called into conference of consultation. Lately she has made several illustrated art lectures over the State, which have received a great deal of favorable comment.

SUNSHINY GOSPEL

Dr. Calder addressed the students of Lindenwood, Sunday night, April 11. The address was based on the Gospel of Mark, asking the question, "What did Christ preach?"

It was answered that it was not a creed of any church, not an apostles' creed, not a moral code, or a set of rules. What He preached was the essence and the heart of the gospel. It did not state a definite set of rules to be followed, but only stated a few, in a roundabout way; but in such a way that no one has a desire to break them. They are too vital for that. The gospel was spread as good news and messages from God. In closing, Dr. Calder stated that if we believed more in the gospel of God as Christ had spread it, we would have a sunshiner, happier, and brighter world.

GRADUATES IN PIANO

Silva Snyder and Norma Erdwurm delighted an audience of music lovers in Roemer auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, April 20. They presented the first of a series of graduating recitals to be given by the students receiving diplomas in piano.

Both are accomplished musicians and members of Alpha Mu Mu. They showed exquisite skill and mastery of their art, giving mature interpretation to their pieces. The flexibility of their fingers and their lovely stage appearance are each worthy of note. Many beautiful flowers were presented to the musicians.

Silva Snyder presented Prelude and Fugue in E Minor by Mendelssohn; Polonaise, E flat minor, Chopin; Mazurian Courtship, Juon; Shepherd's Heyl, Grainger.

Sonata Op. 30 No. 3 by Beethoven; Minstrels and General Lavine Eccentric, by Debussy; Rhapsodie No. 8, Liszt; and Capriccio Brillante, by Mendelssohn, were presented by Norma Erdwurm.

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The country will soon reach a state of self efficiency. Even now it can practically feed and clothe itself. If the country can do this when it is made up of so many illiterate people, what can it do when it is educated?

Russia is no longer ruled by those who wish to rule, but it has a fair form of representative government. The small towns are represented at the meetings in Moscow. Here a committee keeps things in preparedness for the farmer. The committee superintends secondary schools, roads, crops, provides farm implements for some, and finds a market place for the farmer's crops. The old Russian Congress meets once a year and elects a central executive committee of 371 members. They form the backbone of the nation. The system is not perfected but it works fairly well. In the cities there is no fault to find in it, but rural life still offers some difficulties not yet overcome.

The Russian press until recently has had absolutely no freedom. One would pick up a paper and read, "Mr. X made a speech last night. We have a typewritten copy of it, but are forbidden to print it." For this reason the people remained in darkness and ignorance of the happenings of the world. This was indeed a hardship because a newspaper is one of the fundamentals in educating a nation.

In closing Dr. Storr-Best said, "They are a great people in a great country and are struggling bravely for their salvation. I, for one, wish them luck."

MISS LINNEMANN AT CLINTON

Miss Alice Linnemann spoke to the people of Clinton, Missouri, April 1, at the Clinton high school, on the subject, "The Missouri State Capitol." Miss Linnemann had slides which she had secured through the courtesy of the Secretary of the Capitol Commission, and she used these to illustrate her lecture. She spoke on the works of art found in the Capitol Building and of the artists who had put them there. She also told that nearly the entire supply of building material used in the building was secured within the state.

While in Clinton, Miss Linnemann was delightfully entertained at the home of Eugenia Owens and at the home of Eugenia's aunts, Mrs. J. C. Dysart and Miss Ann Britts.

The following are a few extracts from the Clinton Daily Democrat: "Miss Linnemann gave to her hearers a part of a great fund of information on the subject which she has been securing with much careful research during a number of years."

"She held her audience to the closest attention and inspired them with an earnest desire to make a pilgrimage to the Mecca of our State to see for ourselves with a seeing eye and a clearer vision this beautiful capitol which is a thing of beauty and a joy to every patriotic citizen of Missouri."

ROOT FOR THE TOURNAMENT

Sack up those old rusty, muddy golf bags, girls and let's be off to the green! Draw out those old half-split balls and plug up the grass-stained clubs, as the season is now in trim for some handsome golfing. If you have never played, then one-third of your life is already thrown away, come out and get young again. Begin today by joining the golf Tournament and help make this season out on the green a great one!

Many have the golf bug, and are day after day going out with more than keen interest. You girls can all be as happy as some are, with only a little time and energy. You do not need to be an expert to play well; just come out and watch how easily your clubs fly through the air, and suddenly swat the little pill so hard that it is a difficult thing to rescue the ball again.

Seriously, girls, the tournament this year is the first for Lindenwood. Won't you come out and help make it a success? All of us like to do those things which we can do the best, so miss no time in getting your desire fulfilled by an early trip to the golf course where true sports play the game.

"ROME IS ETERNAL"

"Hesterno-Hodie", heads the feature column of this week's Tatler. Alluring in whatever form presented, the contrast between yesterday and today is here particularly effective. That the art of flying is not at all a modern achievement is proved by the famous story of Icarus. A picture of his flight is placed beside that of a 20th century airplane. Battle ships of then and now; Roman cavalryman and "World War veteran; shoes, Roman and American, a clock which marked the ancients' time by the side of every school girl's trusty alarm, this is the food for imagination which confronts the reader.

"Today's" news item contains a startling reference to ancient Rome. "Mussolini Comes Home Like Caesar" are the headlines which describe the great dictator's return from Tripoli. A rotogravure cut portraying a caravan of Fascist trucks as they cross the desert affords a study in comparison when viewed beside a picture of Hannibal crossing the Rhone.

"The Roots That Hold" is the title given to the Latin-English section in this issue. A picture of a Roman Girl in Her Garden lends a colorful touch to the column.

"O tempora, O mores", Apollo in a cabaret, Bacchus turned boot legger Venus editing "Advice to Lovelorn Girls". The reader is reassured, however, by a glance at the heading, "Unreal Times." Humor comes to the front here in cartoons and jingles with a mythological background.

Beneath "Verte and Vide", Pegasus is found helping to advertise the Scottish Widows' Fund.

That the classics are at home every-

where has once more been demonstrated. The Tatler will show their supremacy in athletics in the near future. Watch for the special Sport Edition.

SPANISH LIFE AND POETRY

The March meeting of the Spanish Club, held in the Y. W. C. A. parlor, was one of the most interesting of the year. The program was very charmingly opened by Annette Smith, who told of the royal family of Spain, basing her talk on an interview given an American woman, Constance Drexel, by their majesties. Such glimpses into the lives of royalty make them seem so much more like other folks. This was followed by several poems in Spanish, given delightfully by Margaret Dawson.

The next number on the program was a piano solo by Pauline Davis, rendered with her delicate touch. Erma Meier concluded the program with a talk on the discovery of America, given in Spanish.

This was the last social meeting of the club, as the next one will be for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming year.

CAMPUS CONCORD

The prettiest party of the week was given by Gertrude Webb who was hostess to a number of her Lindenwood friends at a bridge-luncheon at the Coronado Hotel on April 24. Those present were "Izzie" Johnson, Dixie Laney, Ellen Bradford, Mary Chapman, "Hap" Barkley, Helen Rudolph, Bernice Edwards, Margaret Knoop, Lillian Webb, Loraine Lyster, Permelia Donaldson, Delta Neumann, Jeanne Pattison, Margaret Boles, Garnette Thompson, Pauline Davis and Virginia Forstell. Gertrude was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. F. C. Webb and by her aunt, Mrs. T. G. Seemel.

Bugs Rankin's family motored over from Kansas to spend last week end with her. In the party was her sister, Jean, who was a former Lindenwood student.

To a casual observer with no eye to the weather reports or no sensory organs of feelings of hot or cold, it would be utterly impossible to decide what was the season, from the array of "seasonal frocks" on display. Every thing from dainty voiles to heavy flannels are worn and appropriately, but wait until we begin a tuneful "for I am queen de la May, Mother," and then watch the board-walk for fashion's latest.

When this issue of Bark comes out it will find those snooty sophs simply grovelling in the mud at the feet of all other classes in college, at least we hope so. Interest is running high and every one, the sophs most of all, are frightfully excited over it all. Time will tell, but in the meantime, we wonder?

**SWIMMING MEET
NEXT FRIDAY**

This swimming tournament to be held Friday will either be a success or a flop. It's up to you girls of the various classes to put this thing over. Out of the Sophomore Class, 137 in that class, only 9 signed up. What's the matter with this class? Have the Juniors scared the fight out of them? But then the Freshies haven't enough to brag about. Miss Eschbach made a most urgent request for more competitors in the meet: a few more girls have signed up but not nearly enough.

Dr. Roemer has generously presented a handsome silver cup to be awarded to the class which scores the highest number of points. Unlike the cup given in basket-ball this year, this one will be retained by the winners for their very own. What are you going to do toward winning this cup? Even though you are not a wonderful swimmer you ought to do your duty to your class. This is a keen looking cup why not help your class win it?

The awarding of the cups this year has caused athletics to be a greater success than ever before. If sports are worth anything at all, they are worth some earnest and honest work. This is what has been the result in Lindenwood.

**OKLAHOMA CLUB GIVES
ANNUAL DANCE**

The members of the Oklahoma Club entertained the faculty, students, and members of the Missouri Club, at a dance in Butler Gym, Friday night, April 9. The Glee Club boys of Missouri University were guests at dinner, and the dancing started immediately afterwards.

The Oklahoma girls had planned several stunts which were put on in a typical "Oklahoman", way. The party was a success in every way and everyone had a lovely time.

Strand Theatre

Friday night and Saturday Matinee
The World's Greatest Comedian in
His First Feature Length Comedy

Harry Langdon in
"TRAMP! TRAMP! TRAMP!"

Also a Lupino Lane Special Comedy
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Another Big Special Production
"THE SONG AND DANCE MAN"
(Starts first Run at Missouri Theatre
Same date.)

with Tom Moore Bessie Love
and Harrison Ford

Admission.....35c



For I am queen of th' May Muther, tra la and a couple of dumb deddlo-Think! It's honestly here and practice has already started. 'Twon't be long 'fore those lazy suffermores will be taking turns winding some mock Maypoles and traipsing around doing Junior stunts. Great problem of the modern college student.

Which speaking of Sophomores reminds me of this big girl from Iowa that's bumping around on third floor Irwin, at all times and un-lady-like hours. Th' idea of suggesting to a poor little unsuspecting Arkansas Fresh men that she dramatize "Rain" and hang her perfectly good shoes out the window only to have them confiscated by the Housemother! Terrible! While speaking of Iowa, what's all this about the tall daughter and the wild onions? And to think they never knew! The roommate had long hair, too, and when that gets onions all in it!

Golf courses are going to be in an orgy of returfation soon if this ole hound knows what ought to be done. The way these beginning golf classes are tearing things up is shameful!

And tennis! Anybody noticed that Oklahoma Sophomore's way of holding her racquet? Gets all over it except between the strings. No not "Doug" but one from further South. Plays all around and over the ball and never hits a thing.

Tables! Tables! What will happen next? That girl from Sinton, Texas with her "Every man for himself" arrangement! My old nostrils sure do expand with joy at some of the predicaments they get into. Which reminds me, the "Utopian Gazette" comes out regularly now published by Marian Kordeman's table. Read the latest and learn to Bark like I do.

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P.S. And this just appeared at the very last minute before going to press. What do you learned ones make of it?

"We wonder, why Ruth Bullion was "looked up to" by her roommate. Ah, we have at last solved the mystery. Ruth has been playing the part of a brave heroine, beating the ghosts away from the bedside of her "loved one" with bedroom slippers and water jugs. We feel that Ruth's courageous valor should be known to all who come in daily contact with her. May she be admired by all instead of by the this one for this noble spirit that so fills her very being with palpitating indignation."

And now what?

Read the Linden Bark.

**COMBINE PLEASURE WITH
DUTY IN COOKING CLASS**

Girs of the advanced cooking classes began last week the series of formal dinners or luncheons which they are required to give once each year. These are usually given during April and May. The girls plan their menus and work out their color schemes. A member of the faculty and two other guests are always present. Miss Stewart of the department is very well pleased with the work of the girls in fulfilling this duty.

On Monday night, April 19, at 6 o'clock, Katherine Rutzong entertained with a 5-course formal dinner in the dining room of the department. The color scheme of yellow and white was carried out. Dr. and Mrs. Roemer and Minnie Seip were guests.

Frances Stone, gave a formal dinner Tuesday night, April 20, at six-thirty o'clock. The color scheme of red and green was attractively carried out as to flowers and nut cup, roses of deep red and white graced the center of the table, while little red and green parrots were perched on the rims of the glasses for plate-cards. Miss Stone's menu consisted of cherry ice and hors-d'oeuvre, chicken in the nest, fruit salad, strawberry shortcake, demi tasse and the usual nuts and after dinner mints. The guests were Mrs. Roberts, Edna Mae Stubbins and Catherine Edwards.

Wednesday night, April 21, Ruth Foster was hostess at a dinner, in the series. Miss Foster planned the dinner and with the assistance of two girls prepared and served it. The following was the menu: fruit cocktail; breaded veal, peas, in timbales, potatoes en puff, parker house rolls, pickled peaches, celery hearts, olives, cucumber boat salad, angel food cake, lemon sherbet, coffee, nuts, mints.

The color scheme was green and white. This was carried out by the centerpiece of white roses and green nut cups. The place cards were green and white, and white roses were given as favors. The guests were Dr. Gregg, Miss Stewart and Rose Parmalee.

On Thursday, April 22, Vola Mae Miller entertained Miss Stone, Silva Snyder, and Mary Yancey at a formal five course dinner at 6 o'clock. She carried out a color scheme of pink and white in her menu and decorations also

Friday evening, April 23, Barbara Fite entertained at a lovely formal party in the dining room of the home economics department. The color scheme of delicate pink and white was carried out in the table flowers, nut cups and the place cards. Guests of Miss Fite included Mrs. E. M. Fite of University City; Miss Stewart and Kathryn Walker. The appetizing menu follows: grape fruit cocktail, consomme princess, halibut steak, french fried potatoes, tenderloin steak, dinner rolls, candied sweet potatoes, peas en timbales, fruit salad, saltines, strawberry ice cream, angel food cake, cafe noir, candies nuts.