The Truth Can Make You Free, Happy

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What is the purpose of a college education, if not to bring the student into vital relationship with the truth? An educated person is one who has studied in order that he may know himself, his fellow men, and the universe in which he lives—that he may see these things as they really are and be able to shape his life by what he knows about them. The person who tries to live in a world contrived by his own fancy or who fails to seek a world beyond is in reality subject to physical disaster and spiritual failure. Only by pursuing the truth about men and things can a person truly become free and happy. College is a young person's special opportunity to engage in that pursuit under the best circumstances.

Washington Diary
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The most interesting event of the week: you take six eager gam Mis-:

Mix with rights, celebrities, and people you hate. Then you have a good time. Life in Washington, D.C.

A most amazing sight, this jingle mimulus the status quo of your six Lindwood representatives.

We have been involved in such matters as attending the annual dinner and dancing at the Fort Moyer, Va., Officers' Club; the annual A.P. convention (Associated Collegiate Press to you sans insidevets); and the annual Crew Cous sho-blooming in person at the Casino Royale; and last but not least, our complete ennui. (Am I the only one?) In this house of logic of politics and govern-

ment.

Perhaps the most thrilling thing this week was the moment when the glimpse we got of President Eisenhower from the White House six Secret Service men came into the Mayflower to receive the Forrestal family. And that is a system—based on truth can do much to provide at Lindwood a spirit and practical means for making successful the search for truth itself.

Learn to Live. Advise Today.

In order to receive, one must learn first to give. Too often people were not interested in the mention of the Lindwood scholarship plan. Too often they failed to realize the importance of the thing to do at the right time, the right thing will happen with no effort from them.

This attitude could apply to anything. Perhaps the event closest to the Lindwood student would be going to college. Unfort-

The belief that it can seem to have become prevalent on the campus. So many students seem to be doing it, but how many have been truly motivated? It rarely does a student say, "How can I get the most out of this class?"

Too often they say, "How can I get away with doing the least in this class?"

It is pertinent to consider the question, why are we at college? To what end? The only answer seems to be: so that we may do something.

On this subject social pressure may be the force that pushes each of us to the door of an institution. It is not what he should be doing, but he does.

There is a difference in telling why they remained for four years at Lindwood. Yet, consciously or unconsciously, they have been doing something. Their education has not been isolated from the school of Lindwood, where they have the advantage of small classes and personal consideration. They are students.

Whether they have learned humility with the realization of the im-

portance of intellectual development is another question. How many hours for us to explore that the thought should overshadow us.

Marriage is one of those horizons, without a doubt, but marriage should not be divorced from the horizon of life. It is not to be

unimportant, but not necessary, not required. It is too.

Every student, anticipating a "glorious future," at times grows im-

patient with college life. Yet a collection of our existence that can be removed, a picture of how we will become useless. Tomor-

row will be new and last year was too.

It is too, tomorrow becomes today and the other side of the day.

Let us keep on planning and dreaming, but in the meantime, let's use college time before it is too late.

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Linden Leaves Whispers

Don Cherry Mobbed at Nickolls

Don Cherry! That name means a lot in jazz and a new name to many, but it is a name that you should not be afraid to know. Cherry is the man that did it this time last year. Many people who have known Cherry before are wondering why, but here's the scoop! Shirley Marshall, Nickolls, and Diane Green-Wright have been dashing DON CHERRY! When the crooner came by for Shirley, the report is that every girl at Nickolls "mobbed" him for his autograph. Such excitement.

Ann Zots, Butler, is becoming quite famous for her wonderful knowledge in biology. Mr. Grund- hausen was unable to answer her when she asked him about the chlorophyll in swimming pools. "Maybe Dr. 1Q is more knowledgeable in this area," she said. "I just wanted to find out, is any chlorophyll in swimming pools?". Mr. Grundhausen was unable to answer her when she asked him about the chlorophyll in swimming pools. "Maybe Dr. 1Q is more knowledgeable in this area," she said. "I just wanted to find out, is any chlorophyll in swimming pools?"

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Thanksgiving Opens New World

As Nov. 25 approaches on the calendar, a picture of Thanksgiving unfolds itself to the student. It is a picture going back to the era of the Pilgrims, who were living in a strange land, trying to make their lands in a prayer of thanks for a bounteous season. Though this portrait makes the student feel good, it is all too easy to come to the conclusion that there is more than commemorations and raises the question, "Why should we celebrate Thanksgiving?"

This question becomes even more significant because of the history of the United States. A feeling of national pride becomes evident in the celebration of Thanksgiving. But among those people who can see the good as well as the bad, a prayer of thanks is raised in many homes for a nation of democratic peace. This brings the student back to the question of national pride, but with a different emphasis: to stress the values that have made our nation a unique entity. For upon meditation, they may see a universe conducting itself for the good of the whole.

All Bark and No Bite

Mrs. Sibley Creates Sensation

Mrs. Sibley's Ghost caused quite a sensation on the Lindwood campus. The underclassmen were not en masse to discover who the ghost was and thus win a valued spot in the memory of the Lindwellers. The bums and scratches on individuals the next day would indicate that Suzanne Norton was a hardy ghost. The winners were Alice Proctor and Dennis Kelly.

One could become quite engrossed in school work and almost forget that there should not be an excuse for re-

gistering a most important social event—announcing that next year will be addressed. It is good to see a large number of students the next day that had not seen the underclassmen ever saw in their younger days. It's up to the A.C.P. to see that the Lindwellers' R.S.V.P. gram succeeds, not only for herself, but for all Lindwellers the next year, and the year after that.

Remember the first play of the season? "The Price of a Smile, a Dumb Woman," will be Nov. 19, 1954, at the Lindwood Auditorium. But never practice long hours in the evenings. We produc no one will notice, maybe around 3:00 a.m. around Dec 3 when "A Doll's House" is being performed. Have a good va-

lentine and try to get some rest.

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