

N I N T H A N N U A L R E P O R T

JOHN L. ROEMER, PRESIDENT

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

JUNE 19, 1923

To the Board of Directors of Lindenwood College,

Gentlemen:

In presenting this my Ninth Annual Report of the College, I am conscious that the continued growth of the College and the opening of greater opportunities that confront us are due in no small measure to the hearty cooperation of this Board and the sympathetic co-workers who have shared in the earnest endeavors to develop Lindenwood College as a leading Christian institution of learning for women.

I. REVIEW OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

The Enrollment for the year was the largest in our history. This was due to the fact that there were a larger number of day students than ever before and that High School teachers and others of St. Charles who were unable to avail themselves of the day classes attended the extension courses given by some of our teachers several nights during the week.

The statistics are as follows:

Total enrollment	424
College students	333
Academy students	30
Specials	37
Night Classes	24

NINTH ANNUAL REPORT

John L. Roemer, President

June 19/23

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<u>TOTAL ENROLLMENT</u>		<u>DENOMINATIONAL RECORD</u>	
College students	333	Presbyterian	156
Academy "	30	Methodist	101
Specials	37	Christian	27
Night Classes	24	Episcopal	26
		Baptist	22
		Catholic	21
		Lutheran	14
		Jewish	11
		Congregational	9
		Christian Science	4
		Evangelical	3
		Church of the Brethren	2
		Latter Day Saints	1
		Unitarian	1
		United Brethren	1
		Ethical Society	1
			<u>400</u>

HEALTH- We have been blessed during the past year with remarkably good health. The new infirmary arrangements were more than satisfactory.

HONORS - During the year our students won distinction in debate, having defeated two teams from Washington University and one from Missouri University

11 - CURRICULA- The curricula of the school is composed of -
1 - Arts and Sciences, the completion of the four year course conferring the degree A.B.
2 - Vocational courses, with the degree B.S.
3 - Music, Art and Oratory, with accompanying certificates, diplomas and degrees.

The Denominational Record of the 400 in regular enrollment is as follows:

Presbyterian	156	
Methodist	101	
Christian	27	
Episcopal	26	
Baptist	22	
Catholic	21	
Lutheran	14	
Jewish	11	
Congregational	9	
Christian Science	4	
Evangelical	3	
Church of the Brethren	2	
Letter Day Saints	1	
Unitarian	1	
United Brethren	1	
Ethical Society	<u>1</u>	400

Health. We have been blessed during the past year with remarkably healthy conditions. We had no alarmingly serious illnesses during the year. The new Infirmary arrangements were more than satisfactory and helped wonderfully in the care of all who during the year were assigned to the Infirmary.

Honors. During the year our students won distinction in debate, having defeated two teams from Washington University and one from Missouri University.

The prospects for the coming year are reported by the Secretary as being very promising. We expect to have a full school unless all signs fail.

II. THE CURRICULA

The curricula of the College is composed of -

- (1) Arts and Sciences, the completion of the four-year course conferring the degree of A. B.
- (2) Vocational courses, with the degree of B. S.
- (3) Music, Art and Oratory, with accompanying certificates, diplomas and degrees.

The recognition of our four-year standard college is attested by the great demand for teachers for the first-grade high schools. None of our students who are desirous of teaching were left without positions, the salaries attached to the positions secured

ranging from \$1,250 to \$1,600 for the year.

The aims of the curricula are to develop the highest standards of usefulness for our students. The coming year a committee of faculty under the Dean of the College will continue to make a special study of the curricula of leading women's colleges, for the purpose of especially adapting the courses of study to the modern needs of the day. We indulge in no fads or fancies. We desire to copy no curriculum. Our aim is to make our College distinctively a college for women, meeting a woman's needs, fitting her along the lines of educational culture for the duties of her sphere in the home, in the state and in the church.

III. THE FACULTY

During the year the faculty has been as a rule faithful in the performance of the various duties assigned them. During the absence of Dean Templin, who has been attending Columbia University on a leave of absence, her duties were willingly and faithfully and efficiently performed by several teachers.

Under the recent ruling of the North Central Association, the grade of teachers has been raised as regards degrees required, and we have tried to keep the new standards adopted. Our new teachers occupying the equivalent of a professor's position must have their Master's degree; and the heads of departments their Ph. D. degree. All the heads of departments have not the Ph. D. degree but we have the proportionate share for the high standing of a college of Class A grade.

The salaries of teachers are perceptibly higher for the caliber we seek. It is impossible to pay the highest salaries and live within reasonable distance of our income. As a rule I have tried to follow a plan of my own, keeping in mind a minimum salary of \$1,500 for instructors, \$2,000 for those of professorial rank, and \$3,000 for heads of departments.

The time has come for calculating salaries in terms of cash and not part board and part money. The boarding question is always one that gives us concern when employing a teacher. She does not realize it's value as a part of the salary. We calculate that it is costing the College, for each teacher, more than \$400 per annum, and depriving us of at least one additional student that might be taken. Whatever may be our future plan of caring for teachers, the cash basis seems the most satisfactory. During the coming year eight of our teachers will live in the city of St. Charles, providing themselves with room and board.

IV. FUTURE CHARACTER OF THE SCHOOL

During the past year we have financially helped 51 students. Since 1918 we have helped 158. The award of scholarships has been made upon the basis of scholarship, need and efficiency for the positions assigned. All scholarships are awarded in obedience to the instructions of the Board of Directors that every student receiving College aid may be called upon to render service and that no two scholarships go to any one student.

As we look forward to the future, the character of the school must be formed, not only along educational lines, but consideration must be given the personnel of the student body. It is our great aim not to have a rich girl's school nor a poor girl's school but one where both rich and poor meet on one common level. I think it can be said without contradiction that we have developed among our student body a most democratic spirit. Our great desire is to see that every girl who wants an education and is willing to give service, may turn to Lindenwood for some help in pursuing her course of study. The question of money for maintenance is always uppermost. However desirous we may be to help, there are limitations both upon your income and that of the President of the College to meet the demands. Increased scholarship funds will be necessary to carry out the policy of the Board in establishing scholarships for aiding worthy and meritorious students. It is difficult to say no to a deserving appeal for help.

V. THE COMING CENTENNIAL

In 1927 we purpose celebrating the one-hundredth anniversary of the founding of the College. The "coming event" is kept constantly before the Alumnae and former students. A growing interest is being manifested in the "Mary Easton Sibley Scholarship Fund". The purpose of this Fund is to establish scholarships to aid needy and worthy students. This idea was always before the founders and the names of Major and Mrs. Sibley could not be honored in a more appropriate way.

The time is ripe in the next four years to have some distinctive work done in promoting this fund and in securing additional endowment. To this end, some one of experience who is able to keep the school before the Church, the Alumnae and givers to education, should be secured to quietly and insistently carry on a campaign to this end. He should be one who can meet the churches, organize the Alumnae effectively, and who is thoroughly acquainted with the routine of securing gifts from various educational foundations. It is my opinion that a Field Secretary for four years would not only increase our endowment sufficient to pay for the outlay but materially reduce the cost of administration in securing students.

VI. MATERIAL EQUIPMENT.

Dormitory. The time is at hand when steps must be taken to enlarge our dormitory space. The next move will involve considerable expenditure of money in providing accessory equipment, - power plant, refectory.

Recreation. A building is needed which we might for convenience call Recreation Hall or Club House, fitted up with rooms suitable for students' social gatherings, society meeting places, etc. In a school such as ours a building of this nature would afford an outlet for the youthful spirit, which when confined to the dormitories where nothing of the kind exists, must cause more or less discipline which could be avoided.

Golf. The Golf Links have not only been a great advertising asset to the College but have sustained a greater interest in outdoor exercises. About 100 students were members of the Lindenwood Golf Club this past year.

Athletic Field. An athletic field must come in course of time, for the enthusiasm for athletics continues to grow. At small expense better equipment of the present athletic grounds could be started, with a well-thought-out plan as an objective.

Music. With a constantly increasing music department the need of a Conservatory will soon be upon us.

Library. The present Library is steadily growing smaller and we are planning to meet the emergency when it comes.

Pipe-Organ. A new pipe-organ is being insisted upon for the Auditorium but a donor for the instrument is still missing.

VII. AFFAIRS FINANCIAL

The Bursar's Report shows that during the year the receipts for operating expenses were \$256,736.60 and the expenditures \$247,882.75.

The Budget for the coming year has an estimated expenditure of \$266,940.00, with an estimated possible income of \$256,750.00. To balance expenditures with revenue received there are four possible ways: (1) increase the price of tuition; (2) increase the number of students; (3) remove our awards of scholarships; (4) reduce the salaries of teachers.

The recognition of our four year standard college is attested by the great demand for teachers for the first grade high schools. None of our students who are desirous of teaching were left without positions, the salaries attached to the positions secured ranging from \$1,250 to \$1,600 for the year. Our aim is to make our college distinctively a college for women, meeting a woman's needs, fitting her along the lines of educational culture for the duties of her sphere in the home, in the state and in the church.

111 - THE FACULTY- During the absence of Dean Templin, who has been attending Columbia University on a leave of absence, her duties were willingly and faithfully and efficiently performed by several teachers.

Under the recent ruling of the North Central Association, the grade of teachers has been raised as regards degrees required, and we have tried to keep the new standards adopted. Our new teachers occupying the equivalent of a professor's position must have their Master's degree; and the heads of departments their Ph.D. degree. All the heads of departments have not the Ph.D. degree but we have the proportionate share for the high standing of a college of Class A grade.

The salaries of teachers are perceptibly higher for the caliber we seek. As a rule I have tried to follow a plan of my own, keeping in mind a minimum salary of \$1,500 for instructors, \$2,000 for those of professorial rank, and \$3,000 for heads of departments.

The time has come for calculating salaries in terms of cash and not part board and part money. The boarding question is always one that gives us concern when employing a teacher. We calculate that it is costing the college, for each teacher, more than \$400 per annum, and depriving us of at least one additional student that might be taken.

VIII - RECOMMENDATIONS - The following recommendations are made for your consideration;

- 1 - That an appropriation of \$2,500 be made as heretofore for the purchase of new books and equipment for the Library.
- 2 - That an appropriation of \$10,000 be made for scholarships, not including Ministerial Scholarships which are provided for by special funds.
- 3 - That an appropriation of \$2,500 be made for Golf Course and Athletic Field.
- 4 - That the President of the College with the approval of the Finance Committee be empowered to secure, if deemed advisable a suitable person for Field Secretary to promote the financial interests of the College, looking forward to the Centennial Celebration in 1927.
- 5 - Three new pianos are needed for our music teachers and it is recommended that an appropriation of \$1,500 be made for the purchase of same.

IV - Future character of the school - During year have financially helped 51 students, since 1918, 158. Award of scholarships are made on basis of scholarship, need and efficiency. Students receiving college aid are called upon to render service and no two scholarships awarded to one student.

Our great aim not to have a rich girls school nor poor girls school but one where rich and poor meet on one common level. Increased scholarship funds will be necessary.

V - COMING CENTENNIAL - In 1927 propose celebrating 100th anniversary of founding of College. Growing interest is taken by Alumnae in "Mary Easton Sibley Scholarship Fund." A Field Secretary for four years to keep the school before the Churches, Alumnae and givers to education.

Report also commented on material equipment, Dormitory, Recreation, Golf, Athletic Field, Music, Library and Pipe Organ.

Financial Report shows receipts for operating expenses \$256,736.60 and Expenditures \$247,882.75. Budget for coming year estimated at \$266,940. To meet expenditures are four possible ways -

- 1 - Increase price of tuition
- 2 - Increase students
- 3 - Remove Scholarship awards
- 4 - Reduce salaries of teachers

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3. That an appropriation of \$2,000 be made as follows: ^{\$ 2500} ~~\$1,000~~ for Golf Course and ~~\$1,000~~ for Athletic Field.

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DIPLOMA IN HOME ECONOMICS

May Harrison
Mary Hartquest
Rebecca Hopkins

Edna Marshall Krinn
Juanise Scoggin
Ruth Warren Soule

DIPLOMA IN LIBRARY SCIENCE

Isabel Johnson

Genevieve Yost

CONFERRING OF DEGREES

ASSOCIATE IN ARTS
(Junior College Course)

Kathleen Adams
Aleen Deem Atkinson
Mildred Egler
Margaret Elizabeth Boss
Berenice Boyd
Bonnie B Butner
Helen Graham Calder
Bertha L Cooper
Dorothy Vernon Dale
Etta Louise Davenport
Dorothy Maude Emery
Esther Edith Gearhart
Elisabeth Dill Lee
Mary Margeret Knoop
Lillian Ernestine Trapp

Viola Carolyn Karrenbrook
Helen Kready
Ruth D Martin
Roberta Mochlenkamp
Ruth Constance Murray
Laura Estelle Myer
Julia Louise Palmer
Harriet Elizabeth Ridge
Eleanor Foster Sanders
Helen Louise Scott
Margaret Jane Taggart

BACHELOR OF MUSIC

Frances Marquis Becker (Voice)
Ella Louise Clark (Piano)
Marian William Titus (Organ)

Esther McCarrel Saunders
(Voice)
Gladys Sullivan (Voice)

MASTER OF MUSIC

Velma Lucille Pierce (Piano)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

B.S. in Physical Education

Florence Jane Bartz

Kathleen O'Hare Fleming

Mary Margueret Clark

B.S. in Education

Louise Child
Dorothy Dean Ely
Marian S Greene

Marion Stone

Beth A Hall
Alma May Murphy
Helen M Peyton

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Jeannette Clarkson
Laura Cross

Tom Border Johnson
Carolyn Una Myll

Marion Stone

(As of the Class of 1922)

Dr Roemer also reported that State Teachers Certificates would be issued to the following -

STATE CERTIFICATE TO TEACH

Florence Bartz - Missouri, Montana
Louise Child - Missouri
Dorothy Dean Ely-Missouri
Kathleen O'Hare Fleming - Missouri, Illinois
Marian S Greene- Missouri
Beth S Hall - Missouri
Alma May Murphy- Missouri
Helen M Peyton - Missouri, Kansas
Marion Stone - Missouri

STATE CERTIFICATES IN SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS

Jeannette Clarkson - Louisiana High School
Dorothy Dale - Missouri One-year
Della Douglas - Missouri Public School Music
Maxine Finke - Missouri Commercial
Esther Gearhart - Kansas Three-year Elementary
Alice Elizabeth Hansbrough - Missouri Physical
Education
Tom Border Johnson - Oklahoma One-year
Margaret Knoop - Missouri One-year
Edna Marshall Krim- Missouri One-year Home Economic
Orlo Lambert - Missouri One-year Home Economic
Elisabeth Dill Lee - Missouri Junior College
Isabella McMenamy - Missouri One-year Home Economic
Elaine Myers - Missouri Public School Art
Laura Estelle Myer - Missouri One-year
Helen Riordan - Missouri Junior College
Mary Louise Stevison- Missouri Public School Music
Grace I Stumpe - Missouri Public School Music
Helen Sturtevant - Wisconsin Public School Music
Marguerite Young - Missouri Public School Music

CERTIFICATE IN PLAYGROUND

Alice Elizabeth Hansbrough

SECRETARIAL CERTIFICATE

Gertrude Wagner Bird Maxine Finke

Motion carried that recommendation of Faculty be approved and conferring of Degrees and Award of Diplomas and Certificates authorized.

Mr Cobbs presented instrument granting to Theodore C Bruyere an easement over private roadway and asphalt street twelve feet wide on the East and South side of Block 292 running South from Watson Street in what was formerly Houston Street to about 5 or 6 feet of property of Bruyere, then West 5 or 6 feet from said property to private Right of Way in and over a strip about 6 feet long by 10 feet wide between the end of the driveway belonging to Bruyere and roadway and asphalt street belonging to College, to be used as

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