

# Lindenwood College

BULLETIN



Miss Betty Proctor, of Sullivan, Mo., Lindenwood's Popularity Queen of 1943, who reigned over the annual Popularity Ball. Betty, who is president of the Senior Class, has enlisted in the WAACs and will report for active service on June 7.

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# Current Comment

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By PRESIDENT GAGE

AN IMAGINATIVE historian could record as fact an incident concerned with the beginning of human life. When our first parents were compelled to pack up and leave the Garden, Eve said, "Adam, my dear, we certainly do live in an age of transition." Men have always lived so. Just now we go "spinning down the ringing grooves of change." In such a world Lindenwood lives and works. Our problem is to "hold fast to that which is good" and by adaptations and developments "to serve the present age, my calling to fulfill." Our graduates must face life in 1943 and the years ahead. Our curriculum is devised and administered with that in view. We are also aware of the perennial freshness of the Eternal.

Much emergency effort today is emphasis on old values which were "good for the fathers and good enough for me." All feel that we must be "instant in duty," "make hay while the sun shines" and do other things at propitious times. We move the hands of the clock ahead one hour. This is new but it accomplishes nothing beyond emphasis on living wisely and effectively on twenty-four hours a day. This is always a good thing to do. Just now we realize it. Our great national waste is time, the stuff of which life is made. The greatest possible national economy would be the effective use of time of which each person has exactly the same amount.

What can a college do to promote the economical use of time? It can preach. That may do some but quite certainly not much good. It can teach economy of time in various courses dealing with life processes. That would help considerably. It can train. It can introduce students to habits of orderly living. It can regulate downsittings and uprisings, eating and sleeping and playing and working. It can do this in such a way that regulation becomes self-regulation.

There is a problem so old and common that few people have bothered to think about it. Only a few intellectuals have been devoted to its solution and these were not always highly regarded by other scholars. Now nutrition becomes the problem that is at once basic and foremost. For food wars are fought. By food wars are won. By food peace may be kept. The college can do something in this field. It does. That is what the department of home economics is for. We no longer say that "nice" people, cultured people are above thoughtful consideration of nutrition and dietetics. In household art and home management, in food, clothing and housing is work for the most intellectual and exercise for the most artistic. Here, too, is opportunity to be a good citizen.

"The future is for educated people." So said Winston Churchill in his most recent broadcast. Thomas Jefferson said that whoever speaks of ignorant people being free speaks of something that never was and never will be. These sayings should be thoughtfully remembered by all good citizens, by all who love Lindenwood and other liberal arts colleges. In them youth become acquainted with ideas and aspirations without which no people ever has been or can be free. Here in our colleges we have what we are fighting for.

I have intimated that in Lindenwood our time, that is our life, is well regulated. That is true. But note that I did not say that life is regimented here. Our life is ordered in freedom. Our rules are social choices. In our society right choices are easy and wrong choices hard to make. To do the thing that "is not done" is difficult. Truth and right have social confirmation and approval. Lindenwood is a friendly place. To know what that means remember that friend and free have the same root and the same meaning. Friendly people are free.

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# The Role of the Liberal Arts College In War and in Winning the Peace

*War Needs Come First, But Colleges Must Also  
Look Ahead to Training Youth for Service  
in Post-War World After Peace Comes*

By DR. ALICE E. GIPSON, *Academic Dean*

DURING this war which is now raging on, across, and above the seven seas of the world, the liberal arts colleges and universities will be doing what they can in aiding and training their students for immediate service in our fight to achieve victory. There will be short courses, technical courses, vocational courses—all immediately practical and utilitarian. Colleges will be taken over for women in the service, universities will be taken over for many branches of training of manpower, and this will continue until the war is won.

But after victory has come, what? For that victory will come, no matter how many years it may take or what sacrifices it may require, I think no one of us has any doubt. In all phases of our lives, however, the achievement of that victory will mean the entire readjustment of the existence of most of the people of the world. Having been keyed to war, they will turn to peace. What part then will the colleges and universities of the world have to do in helping toward making the peace and toward keeping the peace?

Before our eyes there has been exhibited the most appalling exhibition of what perverted education can do, to be found in all the history of the world. The education has been for evil, and has meant the degradation and corruption of whole generations of youth. The qualities of self-control, of self-discipline, of concentration of effort, of loyalty, are traits the up-lifting effects of which might have been turned toward the direction of making a better world. We have seen the giving of millions of young men and women training or education for bestiality and wickedness of every description, in the totalitarian states. Can any one, in the light of this, question the power of education? It certainly has led every man and woman who has a part in the education of youth to take thought seriously and deeply.

What then can our liberal arts colleges do for the young people of this country after the war is over? Can the colleges aid them to have deeper moral and spiritual convictions? That is one of the crying needs and crying demands of the youth of America in peace time. They must have something, they say, that is worthwhile living for and worthwhile dying for, if necessary. In war they have found this and are magnificent. What then of peace?

If the youth of the country had been given a more definite goal in this direction, there might have been less cynicism, less hardness, less indifference exhibited by our students in our institutions of higher learning in these later years. The Russians have had an ideal; the Germans have had it; the Japanese have had it and have died and are dying by the millions to support the conception they have held of what was so valuable that it was worth giving their lives to it. What goal will there be in this country after the war is over to challenge the young men and women just of an age to enter college and to challenge the young men and women who have returned from their appalling experiences to continue their education? The colleges must answer this question as must all other schools. We have stressed in the past too much the value of material possessions—wealth and property. These have been found lacking. There must be something on a higher plane to put in the place of this devotion to the things which money can buy. Colleges must furnish leadership in moral and spiritual qualities to the youth whom they are guiding.

The liberal arts colleges must, if peace is to continue, develop an international consciousness amongst students. There must be faced frankly in this country what its attitude is going to be toward other races. In the "explosive idea" of equality, as Herbert Agar describes it in his book "A Time for Greatness," there is no question that many of the difficulties in understanding and some reasons for this war have been brought about by the smug attitude of superiority that the white people have taken over other races. As long as this exists, there cannot be real international understanding. Surely the colleges with their thousands of students can aid in developing a toleration, sympathy and respect for the rights and the dignity of the individual, whatever his race, color or creed, which must exist if we are to have a lasting peace.

After the war, the economic problems will be almost beyond solving. Unless in the colleges again practical training is given in this direction, these schools will fall short in their responsibility. Can we develop education of the students along the lines so that they will, as citizens of the world, believe and practice as a

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# Mrs. James R. Reed to Speak at Alumnae Day on June 5

*Member of Class of '09 and Distinguished Alumna to Return for Alumnae Day Program Which Will Include Election of Alumnae Officers*

**M**RS. JAMES R. REED, wife of Missouri's former Senator and the internationally famous creator of Nelly Don dresses has accepted an invitation to return to the campus for Alumnae Day on June 5 and will speak on the alumnae program. Plans for the day, which will be a feature of Lindenwood's 1943 commencement, are now nearing completion. They will include a buffet supper and a program in Roemer Auditorium that night.

The Lindenwood Alumnae Association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers. Mrs. Martha M. Cunningham, Class of '05, of St. Charles, is president of the association. Other officers are Miss Gladys Campbell, of St. Louis, Class of '24, vice president; Mrs. Lois Margaret Lane, of St. Charles, secretary; and Mrs. Ruth Steedman Wright, of St. Louis, Class of '24, treasurer.

Commencement will be held on June 7 and the commencement speaker will be Dr. Alice C. Lloyd, dean of women at the University of Michigan. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached on June 6 by Dr. George Arthur Frantz, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Indianapolis, Ind.

Commencement activities on the campus will open with a Senior chapel on May 7. On May 14 there will be another Senior chapel and that evening the Senior carnival. The following day Lindenwood will crown Miss Ruth Haines, a Senior, of Rivermines, Mo., as its 1943 May Queen. Miss Sally Dearmont, a junior, of St. Louis, will be the Special Maid of Honor.

The Queen's court will include Miss Doris Banta and Joyce Burge, Seniors; Miss Florence Barry and Virginia Donovan, Juniors; Miss Betty Waters and Miss Jacqueline Schwab, Sophomores, and Miss Kay Barngrover and Miss Sophia Russell, Freshmen.

The day's program will also include a horse show in the morning and the annual Queen's dinner that night followed by a dance recital presented by Tau Sigma.

Pre-commencement honors and awards will be announced at a convocation on May 26 and the following day will be Senior Class Day.

## Miss Betty Proctor Is 1943 Popularity Queen

Miss Betty Proctor, of Sullivan, Mo., president of the Senior Class, was crowned as Lindenwood's 1943 Popularity Queen at the annual Popularity Ball on the campus on March 12. Miss Carol Bindley, of Chicago, a senior was First Maid of Honor and Miss Florence Barry, a junior, and also of Chicago, was Second Maid of Honor.

Members of the Queen's Court included Kathryn Anderson Corl, Lois Anderson, Rena Eberspacher, Ruth Haines, Peggy Lindsey, Janet Thomas, Sally Dearmont, Virginia Donovan, Dorothy Heimrod and Mary Pate. The ball was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau.

Miss Proctor, who will be graduated in June, has enlisted in the WAACs and will report for active duty on June 7. After two months of officer training she will be commissioned a second lieutenant and hopes to be assigned to foreign service.

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## St. Louis Evening Club Elects Officers

Mrs. Helen Whalen, Class of '31, was re-elected president of the St. Louis Lindenwood Evening Club at a dinner meeting on March 2nd at the Castilla restaurant. Other officers are: Marjorie Sullivan, first vice president; Betty Baggott, second vice president; Kathryn Hansbrough, corresponding secretary; Gladys Campbell, recording secretary; Edna May Davison, treasurer, and Audrey St. Jean, auditor.

The program of the meeting was presented by two members of Lindenwood's faculty. Miss Kathryn Hankins reviewed Lloyd Douglas' novel, "The Robe," and Dr. Mary Terhune conducted a round table discussion on Spain.

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## Mme. Helene Lyolene to Return to Lindenwood This Month

Mme. Helene Lyolene, world famous stylist, who spent a week on the campus last November, will return for a week's visit on April 12. She will give a number of talks to student groups and will give individual fashion counseling advice.

## Reminiscences of Life at Lindenwood in the 60's

*Mrs. Fannie Alderson Durell, Class of '74 Recalls in This Fascinating Article Memories of Her School Days More Than Half Century Ago*

By MRS. FANNIE ALDERSON DURELL.

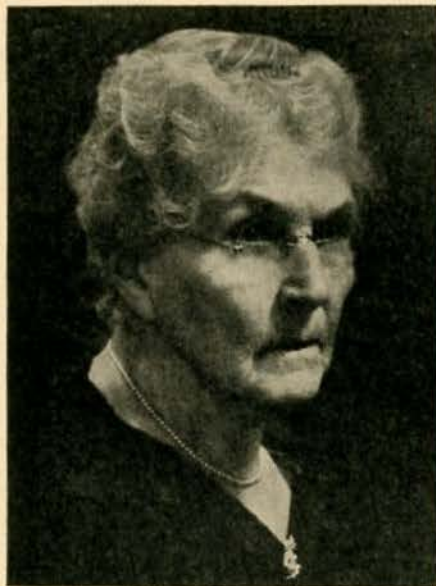
*Mrs. Durell's father, Benjamin Amos Alderson, was connected with Lindenwood in an official capacity for more than 50 years. During that lean period when it seemed almost certain the college would be forced to close, he and Mr. Watson and Mr. Johns gave of their time, devotion, faith and funds to keep it in existence. Mrs. Durell's sisters, Mrs. Anna Alderson Weems and Mrs. Betty Alderson Watkins also attended Lindenwood, as did her brother Rob, who was a day student.*

*We are proud to present these reminiscences of Mrs. Durell, who is now in her eighty-ninth year and living in Denver, Colo. She is still very much interested in her alma mater. We wonder if she is the oldest living alumna. Mrs. Florence Lewis Atkinson, who also entered Lindenwood in 1863, wrote her reminiscences of her college days some years ago.*

I ENTERED the college in 1863 at the age of 8, after, I suppose, "graduating" from the A.B.C. private school, which for years was conducted by Miss Mowatt. This was during Dr. Barbour's second year as President. I remember far more vividly the older girls who were there at that time, than I do Dr. Barbour.

My sister Betty was a student there before I was, and I recall an out-door exhibition which occurred about the time I entered although I was not a very appreciative spectator: about all I can recall is the platform under the Linden trees, the music, essays and sweet girls in their lovely sheer dresses. Time rests on trembling wings as I slip back into those cherished years of an almost forgotten past.

Dr. Schenck was before my time but I remember him, and his brother, who conducted a Military School at the corner of Sixth and Clay Sts. My father's home was at the corner of Sixth and Perry, and when a tornado took the roof off the house we were sheltered the remainder of the night with our good neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Gauss, and then, until repairs could be made, we had comfortable quarters on the second floor of the Military School. I enjoyed standing on the spacious porch upstairs and watching the boys drill; my brother Sam was one of them, as perhaps were other sons of St. Charles families. The tornado did not disturb the servants quarters, so during our stay at the school they remained at the home and our dear, good



*Mrs. Fannie Durell as she appears today.*

"Mammy" saw to it that our bread and cake box was bountifully supplied for the duration.

For a time Lindenwood was conducted by two sisters, Miss Senie and Miss Belle Waldo, and later Mrs. Thom and Mrs. Kieth were in charge. Mrs. Thom had two sons, one of whom married one of the Goebel girls. When Prof. Strother came I was 11 years old. Classes at that time were held in the *old long haunted building*, all of which remains fresh in my memory. My sister Betty, my cousin Anna Rhodes and Mary Pouri graduated in 1869, which was Prof. Strother's first graduating class.

Mrs. Strother was a mother to all the girls and I remember having a chill one day in the school room and being sent over to her home and being put in the middle of her great big bed and well covered up till I got better, when Henry, our colored coachman came after me and took me home in the "Rockaway," a very sick child.

I studied music under Mrs. Strother and well do I remember my first appearance in a recital. I was so nervous my fingers scarcely touched the keys; dear Mrs. Strother who always sensed our need, arose from

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## Reminiscences of Life at Lindenwood in the 60's

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her seat across the stage and came and stood by me and her hand on my shoulder was all that was necessary to calm my tangled fingers. If my audience felt as sorry for me as I did for myself, my first appearance was an utter failure.

I think it was just about this time that the college was in litigation for some reason and was closed for a time and some of us attended the Methodist College.

Dr. Nixon was the next president and we all were impressed with the deep spiritual influence which emanated from his daily life. My school days at that time were beautiful. The Christian training he gave us by precept and example was only surpassed, if possible, by that of a Godly home and by Godly parents. I shall never forget the gentle kindness of Dr. Nixon and Miss Jewel, although I am sure in many instances their patience must have been tried beyond endurance. I shall never forget Mrs. Sibley; my memories of her are still glowing and cherished after all the years. She was greatly admired by my parents and all who knew her, as was Major Sibley. I recall a time when her niece, Bettie Eatson Sibley was a guest in our home and she and I went to see Mrs. Sibley and were treated to her famous buckwheat cakes and enjoyed hearing her play on her drum and fife piano. My Father was one of her pallbearers.

Clara Christy, Sue Martin and I were the only day scholars in our class for four years. I left the college in '74, not returning to graduate the following year; this, of course, with my Father's consent; nor have I ever regretted my decision. I have always felt that I could claim the sweet privilege of being a Lindenwood girl after having spent eleven years of my life there.

Just a word about the old long building; there was always a creepy feeling connected with it. Miss Aurelia McDearmon had a class room upstairs in the end used for the college and it took lots of courage for any of us to go up there alone. Mr. Joseph Alexander and his family lived in the other end and although we all thought it was haunted we never heard of them being visited by departed spirits.

Dear old Lindenwood! I shall always love it even though it has ceased to be *my* Lindenwood. The old landmarks I knew and loved are all gone, even the lovely old lindens, and the chinkapins, and the boat swing which was a joy for so many years.

My daughter, Mrs. Jenness, and I have attended several of the Lindenwood luncheons here in Denver and at one of them we met Dr. and Mrs. Roemer and

## The Author 70 Years Ago



*This picture of Mrs. Durell was taken during her college days when she was 18.*

some of their sweet, lovely girls who urged me to return for a visit and one of them said "if you ever come you may sleep in our bed," which is indeed a great inducement, and who knows, even if I am eighty-eight you may be seeing me some day.

I wish I could tell Florence Lewis, Mrs. Atkinson, how much I enjoyed reading her "Reminiscences of Lindenwood" which you published about five years ago; it took me back many years and I recalled much she mentioned. She was indeed a joy before the footlights and I think I can truly say that all who heard her sing "Nancy Lee" have never forgotten *her* or *Nancy* either. \* \* \*

## Mr. Motley Takes First Vacation in Three Years

Lindenwood alumnae will be happy to know that "Uncle" Guy Motley is recovering from a serious cold and is now in Texas on the first vacation he has had in three years. He went first to southern Missouri to fish and from there to Houston and Corpus Christi, Texas. While in Texas he visited a nephew who is now in the Army. Mr. Motley plans to return to the campus soon. \* \* \*

## Miss Eva Englehart Is Married to Henry H. Douglas

Miss Eva Englehart, piano teacher at Lindenwood and a member of the faculty since 1929, was married to Corporal Henry H. Douglas, of Washington, D. C., on February 27 in St. Louis. Corporal Douglas, who is in the Army Air Force, was a member of the staff of the Library of Congress and is recognized as an authority on Far Eastern affairs.

## ALUMNAE NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

### MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

From Oklahoma City comes news of Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, Sarah Young, Class of '31. Her husband, the Rev. W. A. Mitchell is pastor of the Culbertson Heights Presbyterian Church of Oklahoma City and their son, William Samuel is now 5 years old.

Mrs. O. E. Manrose, Virginia Peirce, Class of '31, is teaching English in the Exeter, Neb., High School while her husband is serving in the Army. He is stationed at Camp Hale, Colo.

Miss Betty Woodson Forbes, Class of '35, is now in Washington, D. C., and is a member of the Civil Air Patrol. She has a pilot's license and her own plane and now has more than 215 hours in the air. Her address is 1402 Fifteenth St., Northwest. She writes that Miss Adele Byers, Class of '36, is also in Washington.

### WEDDINGS

Miss Martha Lynn Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Beck, of Webster Groves, Mo., and a member of the Class of '42, chose March 4 for the date of her marriage to Dwight Mercier Dillon, a Staff Sergeant in the United States Army Air Force.

On February 17 Miss Lucile Virginia Sage, daughter of Mrs. Richard Ward Sage, of Augusta, Kan., and a member of the Class of '42, was married to Merle Duane Scott, an ensign in the Air Corps of the United States Navy, at Melbourne, Fla.

Miss Margaret Ann Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morris H. C. Johnson, of Vincennes, Ind., was married to James Howard Morris at Vincennes on March 6.

A February bride was Miss Frances Redwine Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson Camp, of Henderson, Texas, and a member of the Class of '38, who was married to George Bussey Custer, of the United States Army on February 23 at Monterey, Calif.

Miss Margaret A. Bartholomew, a member of the Class of '37, was married to Curtis A. Hester at Grand Rapids, Mich., on June 16.

On October 24, Miss Jessie Davis, a member of the Class of '29, was married to Herbert J. Schaffner at Sparta, Ill. Mr. Schaffner is a chief petty officer of the United States Navy.

A March bride was Shirley La Trelle Cleland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lynn Cleland, of Franklin, Tenn., and a member of the Class of '41. She was married to James Mathew Sewell on March 28 at Franklin.

On January 30, Miss Irene Rummelhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Rummelhoff, of Chicago, Ill., and a member of the Class of '40, was married to David J. Quill in Chicago. They are now living in Minneapolis, Minn., where Mr. Quill is completing his studies at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in St. Paul.

Miss Mary Maurine Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Orren Dillon, of Vinita, Okla., and a member of the Class of '40, was married to Captain Josh J. Evans of the United States Army on March 14 at Vinita. They are now living at 802 Grace Ave., Wichita Falls, Texas.

### BIRTHS

David Michael is the name of the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Lane, of 808 Jefferson Street, St. Charles, on November 23. His mother, who was Lois Null, was a member of the Class of '38.

### Hope of Tomorrow



*Members of the Class of '29 will recognize Gwendolyn Levers, now Mrs. Seymour Davis. With her are her three children, Seymour, III, who is 8, Blanche, 4, and Carlin, who is almost 2. They are now living at Abilene, Texas, where Mr. Davis is program director of the U. S. O.*

## BIRTHS

Dana Susan is the name of the daughter born on March 4 to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bayette, of 4936 Wyandotte St., Kansas City, Mo. Her mother, who was Ruth Sperber, was a member of the Class of '27.

Another future Lindenwood student is Jean Adele Dayton, who was born on February 26 to Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dayton, of 2402 South Thirty-second St., Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Dayton, who was Harriet Adele Cote, was a member of the Class of '36.

A December daughter is Bette Ann, who was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Suber, of 1509 East Leod St., Albuquerque, N. Mex., on December 19. Her mother was Dorothy Blue and was a member of the Class of '38.

Nancy Stuart is the name selected for the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph W. Kettelkamp, of 10-E Pulaski Ave., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., on December 26. Mrs. Kettelkamp was Helen Stuart Purvines and was a member of the Class of '32.

A son, who has been named Arnold Kent, was born on December 4 to Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Altsuber, of Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Altsuber was Ruth Friedman.

Jack Harry La Rue was born on February 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Carl La Rue, Jr., of 1605 Jonquil Drive, Webster Groves, Mo. He is their second son. His mother, who was Betty Jane Ostermeier, was a member of the Class of '38.

An original musical score announces the birth of Gary Martin Lawrence to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lawrence, of Fulton, Mo., on January 12. Mrs. Lawrence, who was Kathryn Martin, was a member of the Class of '31.

Carol Jane is the name of the new daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Allender B. Scott, of Eufaula, Okla., who was born on December 28. Her mother, who was Martha Reubelt, was a member of the Class of '41. They are now at Salem, Oregon, where Lieut. Scott is serving with his cavalry regiment.

A military order brings us word of the birth of a son, Charles Allison Greene, III, to Captain and Mrs. Charles A. Greene, Jr., on March 4 at Winter Park, Florida.

## Miss Margaret Ellen Boal Dies in California

Lindenwood records with deep regret the death of Miss Margaret Ellen Boal, a member of the Class of 1883, on February 23 in Glendale, Calif. Funeral services were held on February 25 in Glendale and interment was in the Grandview Memorial Park.

Miss Boal was widely known as the "Rose Lady," and many of the roses on Lindenwood's campus came from her garden. Throughout her life time she maintained an ardent interest in Lindenwood and she was an active member of the Los Angeles Lindenwood Club.

Lindenwood's alumnae and faculty extends its deepest sympathy to the members of her family.

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## The Role of Liberal Arts College in War Time

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realistic attitude the fact that unselfishness must exist, and that it is better for all to have something to support and enlarge the ideal of human dignity, than for a few to have too much,—more than they can keep and live nobly. Surely, we are fighting to make a better world for all men and not for a few. Can our colleges aid in educating the citizenry of the next generation to that end? Will we learn and will they learn that every country and every inhabitant in that country has a right to its share of the world's prosperity? Unless we can do that and send out leaders in the public life with that conviction, again the seeds of war will be sown.

The liberal arts colleges have not done enough in the actual training in a love for the things of the spirit—"whatsoever is lovely and whatsoever is of good report." Here is where the literatures of other peoples, the music, the drama and the art must be integrated with the teaching program, and a finer type of teaching done so that students will develop a real love and appreciation of the values of these things in their lives. They then may develop cultural and spiritual resources which no outside influence can destroy.

In other words, the liberal arts college must have a most direct aim of how the young men and women are to be trained to live better and to be better citizens of the world than they have been. Someone has said that "a worse evil or a better good" must come out of this war. If it is the former, life will not be worth living. If the latter, every young man and young woman must receive the training to which he is entitled in the colleges of this country to aid in keeping a "better good" in the world, if humanity is to survive.