

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

BULLETIN



GLORIOUS AUTUMN GILDS THE TREES
OF LINDENWOOD'S LOVED CAMPUS

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Opening Lindenwood's 107th School Year

"Education in a New World", is Dr. Roemer's Convocation Theme.

The year which promises to be so "lucky" (because it has a "seven" in it—a century and then seven) has opened for Lindenwood. All omens seem to bear out the auspicious prophecy. What other college, if any, has a new building in spite of the depression?

And so Dr. Roemer's Convocation Address was extremely hopeful. He did not turn his back on changes nor close his eyes to them, but courageously addressed himself to the topic, "Education in a New World". His address, delivered at the first vesper service of the season, Sunday night, September 24, in Roemer Auditorium, was as follows:

"The vision of a new world as portrayed in the book of Revelation by the Apostle John on the isle of Patmos is becoming a reality.

"Old things have passed away, behold the new! Things that are happening in this old world are not of recent making. The new has been born of the old. People have not been satisfied with living on past traditions and systems. The divine right of a few to have and to hold the riches of the earth has been challenged from time to time until the growing dissatisfaction has brought in a new order. The many will no longer submit to the domination of a select few, but demand

a part in the management of world affairs.

"Today the nations of the earth are experiencing transformations little dreamed of two decades ago. The world war was the forerunner of a new era. 'The world safe for democracy' was the world war slogan. Now it is, 'Democracy safe for the world'. The nations of the world are looking for a place under the sun, as Kaiser Wilhelm had proclaimed Germany's purpose.

"To the world war and President Wilson's purpose of world democracy in that conflict may be traced the sources of the world upheaval of the present time. The 'forgotten man' is now very much in evidence. He is the central figure of modern development.

"In the new world in which we are now living, things are different. Styles have changed; habits have changed; thoughts no longer run in old grooves; all things are becoming new. New bearings must be taken to chart our courses.

"The new generations are pioneers blazing the paths. They can get little valuable information from those who have gone before, for it is all new to them.

"An American statesman in addressing an international institute for pro-

motion of pacific relations gave utterance to the necessity of education being the solvent for many intricate problems which confront the nations. The thought suggested the theme, 'Education in a New World'.

"There are three objectives that are before us. The first is World Vision.

"We hear a great deal in recent days about the emphasis needed for Nationalism,—that is, each nation living supremely for itself. The thing, they say, that should concern us is our own interest. We should hark back to the admonition of the early fathers to avoid entangling alliances. We would lack loyalty to our own beloved country if we failed to ignore our own safety and interest. One must be just before being generous. We cannot concern ourselves with others when we need so much ourselves. Invent such political philosophy as you may, self-interest involves mutual relations with others. No nation in this age of rapid communication and transportation can live the life of a hermit. No nation can sustain itself by its own efforts. Commerce demands an interchange of goods. Culture is not the product of self-containment. The world progresses by the special contribution of each to the other.

"Every nation has its own peculiarities of government, customs, language. We cannot understand each other unless we have the understanding mind.

"The first objective of education for world living is a world vision. A wise man of old declared, 'Where there is no vision, the people perish'. To be blind to everything but our own interest spells ruin.

"Calvin Coolidge said, 'We must understand other civilizations before we can

understand our own'. History is something we cannot ignore. America is a composite of world civilization. It is incumbent upon us to know other civilizations. It is incumbent upon us to know other civilizations before we can appreciate our own.

"All national life has something in common—life, peace, and the pursuit of happiness. How to promote this common interest amid such a diversity of national life is the great problem of ages to come.

"Unity in diversity is the problem of our own land. We have 48 varieties of government, each proud of the superiority of its own. Within each State we have counties and cities emphasizing their own interests. Yet how States, counties, cities blend when there is a common interest that concerns our national life!

"Education is the central figure in the world's necessities. We must know and speak the language of other peoples to meet them in an understanding spirit. Peoples of other nations, to know and understand us, must likewise speak our language. Our President meeting foreign representatives surprised many in his familiarity with speech in their own tongue.

"This is no time to say, 'We will live unto ourselves'. We cannot do it and preserve our own national life. World vision is the fundamental principle that assures world peace and national prosperity.

"The second objective for education in a new world is World Work. Education plays a large part in the world's work. Some one has facetiously remarked that soon one would have to have a college degree to qualify for the most menial

position. This is putting it a little too strong. It is patent to even a casual observer that the workman of today must be better fitted for the ever-changing conditions.

"Henry George once asked, 'If education become universal, who will do our dirty work?' The answer is, education is doing away with drudgery. Were new Pyramids of Egypt to be rebuilt, they would not be monuments of back-breaking human labor. Modern machinery would put them up quicker and better. The dread of education is drudgery. The machine is the product of labor-saving visions of the ages. It is here to stay. The speechless machine is falsely accused of impoverishing labor. It is not the machine, but its use, that helped bring us to an unemployed crisis.

"Production so obsessed the greed of man that he became oblivious to human obligations. Displacement of labor in production assured greater profits. The misused machine resulted in over-production and under-consumption. Selling is always dependent upon the number of buyers. Displaced labor destroyed buying power. The machine is not going into the discard. It is going to be man's greatest benefactor. The problem of the machine is its relation to man's welfare and the relation of wealth to distribution. The objective of education in the world's work is: making more intelligent and better workmen.

"The vocational side of education cannot be overlooked. We want better housekeepers; better journalists; more efficient business people. Education must concern itself with the world worker.

"World Fitness is a third objective. Education is more than a bread and butter proposition. Huxley defined edu-

cation's objective to be 'preparation for complete living'. This is a large order. Complete living embraces all phases of life. One cannot know or do everything. Each must live in his own segment of the world. I take it that complete living has its social meaning. No one lives to himself. Sir John Lubbock was of the opinion that even the savage is not free and man lives in a state of interdependence. Freedom is always within the law. Whoever you are and wherever you are, you are not an independent creation. You are a social being, for you are a unit of the society of which you are part.

"In this new world in which we live there is a condition which we meet which must be reckoned with. We are going to have a great deal more leisure time. What are we going to do with it? It has in it the possibility of good or evil. Education must give the answer.

"Workers on the Cove Creek Dam and other projects in the Tennessee Valley are trained in hygiene, sanitation, and the art of taking care of homes. They must find something to do besides the routine of the daily work.

"When the Sibleys, over a century ago, declared Lindenwood College should stand for 'the useful life', they gave voice to the ultimate aim of a college education in the ages to come. It is not the degree that will evaluate the individual, but the use one makes of the degree.

"How desolate the life in this new world of leisure hours if one has no appreciation of the arts and sciences; if one lacks the purpose found in play; if there is no meaning in life but a frivolous frittering away of time! The grave to such a one is the greatest blessing.

"Young ladies, you are apprentices in

the work of fitting yourselves to live; to live in a world that requires of you the most and best that is in you.

"You may feel that the fields of study in the physical sciences, biology, languages, social sciences, fine arts, history, vocation, religion, are mere routine of daily tasks. Later you will find that the faithful performance of tasks is the secret of a larger and fuller life for which education stands."

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Miss Geraldine Hamblin from Cheyenne, Wyo., writes to her art teacher, Dr. Linnemann, an appreciation of her art work of the last year, and tells of seeing so many of the Lindenwood girls at Cheyenne in the last summer. "Anita Crites was here on her way home from California", she writes. "Ruth Johnson and Willette Walker visited me during Frontier Days, and Ruth Cooper and Jane Warner were also up then. Annette Fleischbein has been here a week. Next week I'm going to go to Grand Island, Neb., to visit Marion Carlson."

Among students returning to Lindenwood after an interval of absence is Marjorie Filkins, of Jefferson Barracks, daughter of Dr. S. L. Filkins. She will be a senior.

The Daily "Oklahoman" of recent issue tells of a final party given by Mrs. E. G. Bewley of Oklahoma City for her daughter Ruth, who is a freshman at Lindenwood this semester. Lindenwood "yellow", combined with green in the decorations for this luncheon which followed a swim at Twin Lakes, the Bewleys' country place. About twenty-five young ladies were present. Miss Bewley was also "in the pictures" on the same Society page.

Personals

Dr. Alice Linnemann, head of the Art Department, visited the Exposition of Progress under enjoyable circumstances, accompanied by her sisters and brother and best of all, her mother, who enjoyed every moment of it despite her 85 years. They stopped at the Palmer House. Dr. Linnemann enjoyed especially the art interests at the Exposition. She also attended a course of lectures at the Art Institute, for which she remained after her family returned home.

Mrs. Laura Rowland Pendergrast (1918-19), of New Orleans, writes a reminiscent letter to Lindenwood, in which she says that she hopes when her daughter Jane, now nine years of age, is old enough for college, she may come to Lindenwood.

Miss Roberta Macknechnie (A.B. 1925) is teaching music in the high school of Cambridge, Neb., in which work she is now beginning her fifth year. Her mother writes of this and of Kathryn's marriage (which appears under "Weddings"), adding, "We always enjoy reading the Bulletin, and I am proud that my daughters attended Lindenwood".

Miss Phyllis Boyes (1390-32), of Libby, Mont., writes of "a lovely visit with Helen Blackford" (her classmate at Lindenwood), of Lewistown, Mont., for whom she gave a bridge in Lindenwood colors, both as to decorations and refreshments. Phyllis says, "I am always happy when the Bulletin arrives, and read it immediately from cover to cover."

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Founders' Day

Lindenwood College feels a justified gratification, each year, in its observance of the anniversary, October 19, Founders' Day, which this year will be doubly attractive, because then Music Hall is to be dedicated, with the Board of Directors and the President pointing the way to a New Day. But Lindenwood is very proud also of its Old Day and of the "folks" from whom this college sprang. Like St. Timothy, Lindenwood has generations of good ancestry. No tainted money or doubtful speculations or business which now would be illicit laid its foundation stones.

So it is well to remember anew that 106 years ago it was a man known nationally for his sterling character, his humane and Christian treatment of the Indians, to whom he was the first U. S. Commissioner, and his wife, a Christian woman of highly distinguished parentage, who gave their home and its many acres to be "Linden Wood", the home of thousands of young girls yet to be. The soil was inoculated with a spiritual enthusiasm and a desire for what is truly best in life in the way of education.

Those who followed them, the early benefactors likewise remembered on Founders' Day, were of the same high

type, "sans peur et sans reproche". Such a consciousness gives every Lindenwood student a fair start in life, at least. No one will remember these things better than the alumnae and old students who return to a heartfelt welcome at the college on Founders' Day.

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Deaths

Much sympathy is felt for Miss Mary Elizabeth Baker (1928-29) in the death, September 16, at Jefferson City, Mo., of her father, Mr. Sam A. Baker, former Governor of the State of Missouri. Mr. Baker suffered a stroke of paralysis, in 1929, from which he never fully recovered. Mr. Baker was known not only as Chief Executive of the State, but also as a distinguished educator. Teaching was his vocation, and he rose from positions of principal and city superintendent to that of State Superintendent of Schools, prior to his election as Governor. He was but 58 years of age. His widow and daughter survive him.

Many old friends of Mrs. William A. Ferguson (Marie A. Stumberg, 1886-90) sympathize with her in the death of her husband in early September at St. Charles, where they made their home.

Lindenwood loses one of its oldest alumnae in the death September 18 of Miss Clara A. Wilson (1874), in St. Louis. Miss Wilson had a record as a teacher in the public schools of St. Louis. Her resignation only three years before her death, came after she had given 54 years in this service, the last 30 of which were spent at one school, the Ames school in north St. Louis. She is survived by three nephews and three nieces.

Is It "Luck" or Merit?

Miss Margaret Bell (B.S. in Education, 1931), writes from Texarkana, Ark., where she is a teacher in the junior high school, giving credit to Lindenwood for the happy trend of her life. She says, under date of August 28:

"Because I appreciate what Lindenwood—Dr. Roemer, Mrs. Roemer and the faculty—did for me, and because I consider my time spent there so altogether profitable, I am writing this letter to tell you the 'luck' that I have had in the last school year. After my graduation I secured a position (without application) in the senior high school of my home town, Hope, Ark. A beautiful new building had been constructed for us, with every modern equipment—radio in every classroom, a most up-to-date cafeteria, and everything else in accord. Until January everything was splendid. Then our salaries were cut throughout the system."

Miss Bell tells of ensuing financial vicissitudes, of the Hope schools, but in December of last year she received an offer to teach in the junior high school of Texarkana, Ark., which was a decided promotion and a raise in salary. So after much deliberation she resigned at Hope and went to Texarkana, where she is engaged again for the coming year. And the salaries at Hope were cut once more!

"Last year", she says, "I was invited to speak at the Arkansas Educational Association in Hot Springs. I chose as my subject, 'Making Drill Interesting', and used with little revision a term paper I had written at Lindenwood."

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Student Board

Opening honors of the school year have been announced in the choice of

Jane Tobin, of Springfield, Ill., a senior, as president of the Student Council.

The vice-president will be Mary K. Dewey, of Cairo, Ill., and the secretary-treasurer, Helen Lightholder, of Streator, Ill.

* * * *

San Diego Fete

From the Oceanside (Calif.) "Blade-Tribune" comes the following account of Lindenwood girls of yesterday who were guests at a fete in their honor:

Mrs. Fred Elser and Mrs. Paul Beck were guests yesterday at a smart bridge luncheon given by Mrs. W. S. Heller of San Diego, complimentary to the alumnae of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri.

The school is the oldest college for women west of the Mississippi, having been founded more than 100 years ago.

One of the sixteen guests was graduated from Lindenwood 50 years ago.

Mrs. Heller, who is the wife of the county treasurer, is a member of the school alumnae and entertained at her attractive home on Fifth Avenue, San Diego.

* * * *

Miss Nell Henninger (1929-30), whose former home was in Columbia, Mo., is now resident in Okmulgee, Okla., at 1020 North Alabama Avenue. She has been teaching in the Okmulgee schools for the last year.

Lindenwood regrets to hear of the death, September 9, at her home in Sterling, Ill., of Mrs. Lawrence McKevitt. She was formerly Miss Helen Jacobs, of St. Charles, and a student at the college in the years, 1913-16.

Weddings

Former Lindenwood girls took leading parts in the pre-wedding parties for Miss Helen Elizabeth Davis (1929-31), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis of Kirkwood, who was married on September 11 to Mr. John Bryant Reinhart, Jr. Miss Ann Armstrong was her maid of honor and entertained at luncheon and bridge at St. Alban's. Miss Lucille Tralles, one of the bridesmaids, gave a dance at the Sunset Country Club. Besides these affairs for the bridal party by Lindenwood schoolmates, there were many other parties almost every day for more than a week preceding the nuptials.

One of the graduates of 1932, Miss Barbara Lucetta Ringer (1928-32, B.S.) was married on Saturday, August 19. The bridegroom is Mr. James Clare Hamill, of Norman, Okla. Cards are sent by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Ringer, at whose home in Pauls Valley, Okla., the wedding took place. This bride and her sister Margaret (who is a senior this year) have made lasting friendships at the college. Mr. and Mrs. Hamill are At Home, since September 1, at 1000½ Chautauqua, Norman, Okla.

Helen Steele Baker (1925-28), the bride of Mr. Joseph Ford Jackson, Jr., on August 26 at Maryville, Mo., finds time to write Dr. and Mrs. Roemer a personal greeting, together with the announcement cards sent by her mother, Mrs. James H. Baker. She tells of her maid of honor, the bridegroom's sister, Miss Mary Jackson, being her maid of honor, and Lindenwood girls of that period will remember that Miss Jackson too, was a Lindenwood girl. Mr. and

Mrs. Jackson hope to visit the college some time soon.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Knippenberg (A.B. 1933) to Mr. Ernest Zierenberg of Lake, Mo., at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Elsie Knippenberg in Howell, Mo., September 10, was attended by a number of Lindenwood friends. Mr. and Mrs. Zierenberg took a motor trip to Chicago and on to Canada, and their home will be in Lake, St. Louis County.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quintin Dix sent cards announcing the marriage of their daughter Mary Elizabeth (1926-29) to Mr. Edgar Johnson Varley, on Saturday, August 26, in St. Louis. At Home announcements were included for 304 North West Street, Wheaton, Ill.

Mrs. John Blythe Mayfield, of Tyler, Tex., sends cards announcing the wedding of her daughter Lelia Isabel (1929-31, A. B. 1932), to Mr. Erwin Fulton Hill on Saturday, September 9.

Mrs. Paul Woodall (Lucille Hausenbuiller, 1931-32) of St. Joseph, Mo., writes of her marriage to Mr. Woodall on June 17, with Miss Sidy Smith, her room-mate at Lindenwood, was her bridesmaid, the wedding taking place in the Francis Street Methodist Church of St. Joseph, where a particularly impressive feature of the ceremony was that the officiating clergyman was the venerable Rev. David Francis Bone, who is 92 years of age. The bride says she had planned to come back to the college this

year, had she not married, adding: "I will always love Lindenwood. It holds a big place in my heart".

Invitations from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. England were received for the marriage of the 1933 class president, Elizabeth Caroline England (1929-33, B.S. in Home Economics), to Mr. Vernon Harold Rowe, on Wednesday, September 27, at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at Grace Church, Kirkwood, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Mackechnie, of Indianola, Neb., have announced the marriage of their daughter Kathryn (1923-25) to Mr. Robert V. Anderson, of McCook, Neb., on August 20, in the First Presbyterian Church of Lincoln, Neb., in which city the bride's family formerly lived. An extensive account of the wedding, in the Lincoln newspaper's society columns tells of a wedding breakfast at the Shrine Club, following the ceremony. After a trip to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will live in McCook, where Mr. Anderson is engaged in business.

Mrs. Dalzelle B. Burke has sent cards announcing the marriage of her daughter Elizabeth Louise (1924-26, Certificate in Public School Music) to Mr. Oscar Raymond Champion on September 3 at El Reno, Okla. At Home announcements are enclosed for Brownsville, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Kirby of Tulsa, have announced the marriage, at the First Presbyterian Church at Hugo, Okla., on September 9, of their daughter Clyde (1929-30) to Lieut. Robert J.

Woolsey. It was a military wedding, the chaplain of the Civilian Conservation Corps officiating. Lieut. and Mrs. Woolsey will reside in Broken Bow, Okla., after a short wedding trip.

A belated announcement is the wedding news which comes in cards from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leslie Short, of Mount Vernon, Ind., announcing the marriage of their daughter Pauline (1925-26) on June 16 to Dr. Wayne Wetmore Fox, at Mount Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Livingston have announced the marriage, at Nebraska City, Neb., of their daughter Lucile L., (1926-27) to Mr. Don B. Sutherland on Saturday, September 16. Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland will be At Home, after October 1, at Carroll, Ia.

Miss Martha Smith (1925-26) was married May 14 to Mr. Daniel W. Joyner, Jr., both of Kansas City, Mo.

Engagement

Society columns announce the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Thomas (1927-31, Lindenwood A. B.), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emmet Thomas, of Mound City, Mo., to Mr. S. Carson McCormack, Jr., of Carthonurst, Sulphur Springs, Mo., and St. Louis. The wedding will take place October 25. The bride-elect was a leader at Lindenwood during her four years here, ranking in Alpha Sigma Tau, also having official connection with Pi Gamma Mu and the Triangle Club, as well as besides taking a fine part in athletics all through her course.

Mrs. Baker, Hostess

Members of the Lindenwood College Club of Southern California have marked it as one of the high points of the year that they were entertained at the lovely home of one of the members, Mrs. C. H. Baker, of 1080 Arden road, Pasadena, on June 18. The luncheon table, a large circular table, was decorated with five huge baskets of yellow and white flowers, —sweet peas, roses, gladioli and other blooms from the hostess's extensive gardens in her large estate.

In the amphitheatre of this beautiful garden, out-of-doors near a picturesque lake, the guests were entertained, after the luncheon, with an informal talk on "Shakespeare and Ben Jonson", by Mrs. Andrew Steward Lobinger. She summarized her informing talk with the cryptic words, "I haven't proved why Shakespeare lived, but why Ben Jonson died".

Among the guests whom the club was pleased to welcome were Mrs. Kellogg Van Winkler and her daughter Rachel. The latter is registered as a student at Lindenwood for the coming year. Mrs. Laura E. Griffith of Asuzza, Calif., who had not been able to attend for some time, was warmly welcomed. Miss Cora Porterfield, former teacher of Latin and Greek at Lindenwood, was also present, and the Secretary writes, "Miss Porterfield seems to grow younger with the passing years".

Miss Cora Coogle, who was unable to be present because of illness, was remembered by Mrs. Baker with a large basket of flowers, which she dispatched through Miss Alma Kinkade of the club.

Births

A symbolic white cottage, with hollyhocks and green shutters, brings the greeting, "We are so happy we could raise the roof!" from Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Puckett (Gene Gustavus, teacher of physical education at Lindenwood, 1924-28). Little James Eugene came to their home at Newburg, Ky., on August 19,—a big baby, weighing eight and one-fourth pounds.

Nancy Lee Mueller, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces on her arrival September 8, is no doubt a prospective Lindenwood student. Cards come from her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Roland F. Mueller (Elizabeth Lucile Brown, 1928-31), of 7214 Maryland avenue, University City, Mo.

"Another L. C. Girl if her aunt Theo Frances has her way", is written on the back of the card from Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Graves (Kathryn Hull, 1930-32), of Richmond, Va. She arrived on September 8, which by a most singular coincidence was the date of the coming of her mother in 1911, and her grandfather, Mr. W. C. Hull in 1880. All were born on September 8. "Aunt Theo Frances" is still attending Lindenwood.

Little Phyllis Ann Tiemann "just dropped in", says the card with rose-colored clouds telling of her advent at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. G. Tiemann (Alma Frerking, 1918-19), in Edgeley, N. Dak., on September 2.

Jennie Lou is the little daughter since August 28 of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Barton (Artrude Strange, 1920-21), who have recently removed to McAllen, Tex.