

# LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

## BULLETIN



MARY K. DEWEY

President, Lindenwood College Student Council, 1934-35

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No. 5

# LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

## BULLETIN

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NOVEMBER, 1934

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### Founders' Day Brought Full Ceremonies

#### Mr. Arthur A. Blumeyer, Col. Butler's Friend, Heard at Lindenwood for the First Time

Traditions looking down for 107 years vibrated and thrilled in the heart of Founders' Day exercises, Thursday, October 25. Col. James Gay Butler seemed to live again in the reverent, personal talk in memory of this great benefactor of Lindenwood by one who knew him well for almost all his life, Mr. Arthur A. Blumeyer, president of the Industrial Bank and Trust Company of St. Louis.

The graves of the dead were aglow with flowers. In stately academic procession of alumnae, Lindenwood College Club members, administrative staff, faculty and students, the way was led at 12 o'clock noon to the honored enclosure where rest the mortal remains of Major and Mrs. Sibley. But by prearrangement the other graves were remembered also. Founders' Day found abundant flowers at the tombs of those friends of a century ago, Judge and Mrs. S. S. Watson, in Oak Grove Cemetery, St. Charles. Col. Butler's grave in Bellefontaine and that of Mrs. Butler bore Lindenwood's tribute of love. The graves of two former presidents of the college, much beloved, Dr. Robert Irwin and Dr. George Frederick Ayres, resting these many years in Oak Grove Cemetery, St. Charles, were likewise remembered with sweet, fragrant tokens.

At night there was a concert in Roemer Auditorium by the Steindel Trio of St. Louis. The afternoon was filled with programs of interest.

The program at 11 o'clock in Roemer Auditorium which began the day, was introduced with the processional, "O Mother Dear, Jerusalem." Rev. John C. Inglis, of the Jefferson Street Presbyterian Church, pronounced the invocation. The choir, under the direction of Miss Doris P. Gieselman, sang the anthem, "Gloria in Excelsis" (Mozart-Owst). Following Mr. Blumeyer's address, Miss Pearl Walker, M. M., of the music faculty, sang two beautiful soprano solos, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Liddle) and "Wild Geese" (De Leath).

Mr. Blumeyer was presented by Dr. Roemer, who also read greetings from Lindenwood girls in New York, Kansas City, and other points.

Mr. Blumeyer said:

"Back in 1913, before most of you were born, and when it was considered undignified to pay attention to traffic when crossing the street, a little bank was opened in a one-room office in Chestnut street, St. Louis. That bank was the Industrial and the man who conceived it was Col. James Gay Butler.

There were only two employes in the little bank—I was one of them—and that was where I first met Col. Butler.

“I was just beginning my business life at that time and Col. Butler was ending his. But those three years, from 1913 when he organized the bank, to 1916, when he died, are years that I wouldn’t exchange for any others in my life, because they brought me into contact with a personality that has been outstanding in the business and educational development of St. Louis.

“While we are going backward, let’s turn time all the way back to 1840. If any of you have traveled up the western coast of Michigan you have passed through the city of Saugatuck. Today it is a thriving summer resort, just off the lake, on the Kalamazoo River, where the lake steamers from Chicago unload their cargoes of humanity on summer week-ends. The lake and the river are still the same, but everything else has changed since that January day in 1840 when the few inhabitants of the little Michigan village were saying, ‘There’s a new boy at the Butlers.’

“Jimmie grew up in the little town, and in 1858 went to Michigan University. Those were troublesome times in the history of the United States. Panic and upheaval were sweeping the country and a gaunt young lawyer from Illinois was saying that a nation could not survive, half slave and half free.

“Turmoil increased in Col. Butler’s college years and in 1861 the young senior answered the call of the north. He was a great grandson of Ebenezer Gay, Lieutenant-Colonel of the Connecticut Militia of 1780, so the patriotic fervor was a natural heritage. He left school to join the Union army as a soldier in

the ranks, but the spirit of the man was germinating in the boy and he advanced to second lieutenant, first lieutenant, adjutant, quartermaster, and finally major. In the last eight months of his service in 1865 the 25-year-old major commanded a regiment.

“Then came the reconstruction days and Col. Butler came to St. Louis and settled down to business in earnest. His ability was not long in showing itself in this as in other lines, and he organized a tobacco business, thereby laying the groundwork of the large fortune that was to mean so much to so many people.

“But Col. Butler was never a man to retire on his laurels, or live on his past record. That was one of the secrets of his success, as it is the well-known secret of any conservative life. His achievements instead of calling for self-applause, called him to greater achievement, and one result was that he did more for humanity in general after his seventieth birthday than most men do in their whole lives. It is quite true that he had the money to do it, but listen to one of his favorite quotations: ‘The world wants no more advice on how to make money. It has made too much for its peace of mind already. I would not tell a youth how to make money. I would tell him how to make himself, for he will need all the reserve of strong character and brains to dispose of his wealth in the event of his financial success.’ That from a man who was styled in various lists of directors of big businesses as ‘capitalist.’ He was a capitalist who believed in money in motion, not always in the direction of greater profit in dollars and cents, but more often in the direction of benefits to humanity in general.

"You have probably all heard of his gifts to Lindenwood, as his name is everlastingly enshrined in concrete forms in the college history and on the college campus, so I do not need to enlarge on that. Rather I would speak of some of the other things he did—some of the things that haven't been publicized—some of the actions of the man, rather than the philanthropist. Prior to the year of 1913 he had watched the development of the 'loan shark' evil in St. Louis and it had worried him.

"Twenty-one years have passed. War, destruction, death, birth, the boom of prosperity and the gloom of depression have about remade the world. Col. Butler lives only in the memory of his acts, and the little bank he organized, and the college he endowed are probably the two most memorable. As is so often the case, his life, long as it was, was not long enough to see the full fruition of his work, and we wonder what 'the leading philanthropist of St. Louis,' as he was called in the beginning of the new century, would say today could he but read the records of his favorite educational institution and his erstwhile one-room bank.

"He has left his record on many lives, mostly through these two institutions. The college has sent its graduates to all corners of the world to live a life of greater usefulness because of the training received here in St. Charles, and the bank is now approaching the half-million mark in number of loans made and the hundred-million-dollar mark in total of loans made. There are about a million people in Greater St. Louis, and what more fitting memorial could 'the leading philanthropist of St. Louis' have than an institution which in the short

space of twenty-one years has made one loan for every two people in the community? What marker of a well-spent life could be more practical than an institution which, through war and peace, good times and bad, has safeguarded the hard-earned savings of the people? It is a truly significant commentary of man's span of usefulness that Col. Butler organized this bank and made his great contribution to higher education *after* he was seventy-three years of age!

"You have many visible memorials to Col. Butler here at Lindenwood, and on July first, when we moved the Industrial Bank to new quarters on Ninth street and Washington avenue, we decided to erect a visible memorial to him there. It was in the form of a mural painting, nine by twelve feet in size, and today it meets the new customer's eye when he enters the bank—a silent and colorful reminder of the possibilities of human achievement. At the base of the mural sits Col. Butler at his desk—a speaking likeness—and radiating upward in angles are panels depicting the high spots in his life—one of the main panels showing Lindenwood College. As Lincoln said at Gettysburg, it is altogether fitting and proper that we do this, but we cannot memorialize, we cannot dedicate these things to the memory of him, but it is rather for us to be here dedicated to the ideals for which he lived to the end that we may serve in our small way the high principles and ideals he developed in his greater way—that Service, Loyalty, Integrity and Human Achievement shall not perish from the earth."

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Ernest Jones, pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist Church of St. Charles.

The Lindenwood Hymn was reserved to be sung at the little cemetery, and prayer was offered by Dr. David M. Skilling, of Webster Groves, vice-president of the board of directors. When the flowers were disposed each class took an individual part, as did also the old students. For the latter Mrs. R. C. Morris spoke as president of the St. Louis Lindenwood College Club; Mrs. George M. Null, as president of the Alumnae Association; and Dr. Alice A. Linneman as a representative of the faculty. The class presidents, Allie Mae Bornman, Florence Wilson, Suzanne Perrin and Ruth Ann McSpadden, spoke for the classes.

The usual elaborate luncheon, always "better than the one before," was served to the many guests and the college body at 1 o'clock, with Dr. and Mrs. Roemer as hosts. In the afternoon the St. Louis Lindenwood College Club met for half an hour, and at 2:30 o'clock Miss Stookey's best dancers gave a delightful hour's entertainment.

The seniors were graceful hostesses, from 4 to 5 o'clock, in a tea to the faculty, alumnae and students, in the college club room, terminating in a tour to Lindenwood's museum, where a special exhibit of Sibleyana was arranged.

The concert at night was a crowning event of the day. The Steindel Trio consists of cello, violin and piano, and the numbers were from Mozart, Vieuxtemps, Kreisler, Sarasate, Mendelssohn, Scherzo, Bach, Glazounow, Popper and Dvorak.

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"The Calm Mind," was the subject of a much appreciated sermon by Dr. R. Calvin Dobson, pastor of the St. Louis First Presbyterian Church, at Lindenwood's vesper service, Sunday night, September 30.

## Student Board Announced

Mary K. Dewey, whose portrait appears on the cover page of this Bulletin, is announced as the president of the Student Council for the year, 1934-35. She is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. William S. Dewey of Cairo, Ill., and a senior at Lindenwood. Last year she was vice-president of the Student Council. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, and of Pi Gamma Mu, in which she was elected president last year; was treasurer of last year's junior class and social chairman for the Y. W. C. A. cabinet; also junior organization editor of the Annual. In her sophomore year she took part in the Thanksgiving Play. She is a leading member of the International Relations Club, in which she was secretary-treasurer last year.

Helen Lightholder, of Streator, Ill., who also was on the Council last year, becomes now the vice-president. The office of secretary-treasurer is filled by the appointment of Mary Nell Patterson, of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The five house presidents appointed, who each have places in the Council, are: Butler Hall, Sara Crews of Fulton, Mo.; Ayres Hall, Florence Wilson, Chicago; Sibley Hall, Mary Belle Grant, Bachelor, Mo.; Niccolls Hall, June Myers, Tulsa, Okla.; Irwin Hall, Allie Mae Bornman, of Clarksdale, Miss.

The president of the Y. W. C. A., who is Nancy Montgomery, of Ash Grove, Mo., has a seat ex-officio in the Student Council.

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Mrs. E. J. Lennert (Mary E. Williams, 1929-31), who was married April 30, writes giving her new address, 408 South Ninth street, in Springfield, Ill. She says she never fails to find "news" in the Bulletin.

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### *Learning How to Live*

Perhaps the outside world will feel the repercussion of some of the new courses of study at Lindenwood, bearing directly on a better adaptation of the modern young woman to the life which she must live. The lecture course on "The Family" is an elective which almost one-fourth of the entire senior and junior classes are taking. About as many also are in the class in "Child Development." In fact almost all the courses in the new curriculum are springing into popular choice.

Speakers who come to the college are quite likely, these days, to give a turn to the practical, a line of discussion which girls of today like to hear. "You will find it an increasingly difficult world," said Dr. Arnold H. Lowe, in a chapel assembly address of the season, but this pastor and member of the Board of Directors proceeded to show how character, "the resistance to obstacles," will count in the battle. That address was a popular one.

There are no "orientation" lectures for freshmen this year, but a system has been instituted of faculty advisors or sponsors, each teacher taking a group of freshmen that she may help them, when help is needed, in their academic work.

### Deaths

Sympathy is felt for Mrs. E. B. Gay (Anne Draver, 1920-21), of Kansas City, Mo., in the death in that city, September 30, of her mother, Mrs. Henry C. Draver, at the age of 75 years. Mr. and Mrs. Draver have been residents of Kansas City 30 years. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and of the Eastern Star. She is survived by her husband, a son and another daughter besides Mrs. Gay.

Lindenwood friends are grieved to hear of the death of Cornelia Walcott (1932-33), at the age of not quite 19 years, at her home in Valentine, Neb., September 29. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and her pastor conducted the funeral service October 1. Miss Walcott was brilliant in her studies and when a senior in high school received a popular vote in her home town as one of "the ten best citizens." She is survived by her parents, a sister and her grandmother.

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### \$20 to Scholarship Fund

The Lindenwood College Club of St. Louis resumed its meetings Monday, September 24, with a benefit card party at the Coca-Cola Bottling Company in St. Louis. One hundred and seventy-five members and friends were present. The proceeds, \$20, will be donated by the club to the Dr. Roemer Scholarship Fund.

The club meets the last Monday of every month, notices of the meetings appearing in the St. Louis papers of the preceding Sunday. All former Lindenwood students living in the St. Louis area are urged to attend.

### Dr. MacIvor Speaks

"Somehow the Lindenwood students appear more mature every year," said Dr. John W. MacIvor, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in St. Louis and president of Lindenwood's Board of Directors, when he greeted the students with some pleasant compliments as to looks and manners, at the first Assembly of the college year, Thursday morning, September 27, in Roemer Auditorium.

"This college was never as well equipped as it is now," said Dr. MacIvor. "It was never possessed of such high ideals; it never stood with its powers so concentrated as it does this morning. I believe this college will help these young women to find the more abundant life this year better than ever before in its history." Dr. MacIvor said for all to remember: "There is no standstill in the culture of the mind."

His formal address was on "The Four Great Imperatives of Life." These he interpreted to be, "I Ought; I Can; I Will; I Have."

"Christians," he said, "are not people to do what they like; they are to do what they ought. We ought to grow, to serve and to be co-operative. We are not 'lone eagles.'

"'I Can.' God can do anything with a fellow who says, 'I can'; He can do nothing with the man who says, 'I can't.' You are not responsible for your circumstances, but you are responsible for how you act in those circumstances."

Discussing, "I Will," Dr. MacIvor told the girls of his thirty-fifth trip, last summer, home to Nova Scotia, on the 2400-mile journey he takes every year. There he sails a boat on the Atlantic, and he pictured this sport as the greatest in the world, "against the wind and

the wave, with your hand at the helm."

Coming back to Lindenwood, "A girls' school," he said, "has always seemed to me a very sacred place—a holy place, apart. I walk over the campus, to catch a little of its spirit." Urging those who can say, "I have," to "stand up to life," Dr. MacIvor suggested three great functions for women: (1) to keep ideals in the world; (2) to "keep the triumph" in failure; (3) to Christianize the social order.

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### Personals

Dr. Gipson, Dean of Instruction, has been selected by the American Association of University Women to be the association's Chairman of Education for the State of Missouri. The Dean attended the recent fiftieth anniversary celebration of Cottey College for Women at Nevada, Mo., and also took part, October 9, in the academic procession which signaled the installation of the new president of Rockford College at Rockford, Ill.

Dr. Linnemann was honored by Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity, by being elected vice-president of the national grand chapter of the fraternity, at its annual meeting in Chicago. The girls of the art department, to the number of about 60, enjoyed Dr. Linnemann's guidance on a recent Saturday, viewing the collection of paintings by contemporary artists at the St. Louis Art Museum.

A distinction for Dr. Schaper of the faculty is her appointment to the editorial council of the *Journal of Educational Sociology*.

## Weddings

Invitations were received from Dr. MacIvor, president of Lindenwood's Board of Directors, and Mrs. MacIvor, for the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Mr. Charles Kendall Perkins, Tuesday evening, October 16, at 8:30 o'clock, in the Second Presbyterian Church. Lindenwood girls have occasionally met Miss MacIvor, who is a graduate of Radcliffe College, her mother's alma mater, and they were honored by her presence very near the wedding day, when she came out with her father for his Assembly address on September 27. Dr. MacIvor not only officiated at the ceremony, but he walked down the aisle with his daughter in the wedding procession to the altar. She was given in marriage and married by her father. Lindenwood wishes much happiness.

Miss Mary Eleanor Weiss (1930-31), of Evansville, Ind., was married by Dr. Roemer in Old Sibley Hall at 4 p. m., October 7, to Dr. Willard Terrill Barnhart, of St. Louis. The bride had a fancy of returning to the old hall, where she had had so many pleasant times, for her wedding. She was accompanied by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Weiss, of Evansville. A number of friends and relatives of the bridegroom were also present.

It has been revealed that the wedding chronicled a few weeks ago of Miss Betty Birch, Lindenwood's May Queen and otherwise distinguished, to Mr. Bruce H. Thomas of Mound City, Mo., was a real Lindenwood romance. Not only was the

bride's mother a Lindenwood graduate (Lura Maud Welty, 1891-92), but in the same class was the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Chester H. Birth (Mayme Bruce of St. Louis, 1888-1892), who became Mrs. Charles Emmett Thomas. It was through the mothers that the two young people met. And the bridegroom's sister was Miss Elizabeth ("Tid") Thomas (A. B. 1931), who is now Mrs. Carson McCormack, Jr., of St. Louis.

Miss Hazel Anderson (1928-29), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Anderson, of Bridgeport, Kans., was married May 25 to Mr. Luther Morris, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala. The ceremony took place in St. John's Evangelical Church in St. Charles. The young people are at home in Birmingham, at 8715 Third ave., North.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mues of Alton, Ill., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Freda Marie, to Mr. Leigh Sherwood Ryan, on Saturday, August 4. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan will reside in St. Louis, at 3688 Montana avenue.

Miss Martha Bryan (1925-26) sends a letter telling of her marriage to Rev. Robert Myers on June 12. Her husband is serving as pastor of the Christian Church at Hickman Mills, Mo., meanwhile completing two years of study in the University of Kansas Medical School. They are residing in Kansas City, Kan. The bride had been teaching for a number of years in Arizona where she often saw her Lindenwood friend, Ellen Lutz.



Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Schmutzler have sent cards announcing the marriage of their daughter Marie (A. B. 1932) to Mr. Elmer A. Eckert, on Friday, September 14, at Mansfield, Ohio. At Home announcements were enclosed, after December 1, Edgewood Road, Mansfield.

### Engaged

Guthrie (Okla.) society columns tell of an elaborate tea given recently for Miss Garland Dibbens (1930-31), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dibbins of Guthrie, announcing her engagement to Mr. Jean Stephen Spencer of Tulsa, Okla., son of Judge and Mrs. R. H. Spencer of Houston, Tex. The wedding will take place November 30. The tea was a charming social event, with beautiful roses and other floral decorations.

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### Chicago Around the World

The Chicago Lindenwood College Club, at its meeting, September 14, in the Oak Room at Mandels, enjoyed a good attendance and an interesting program. Mrs. Athol Marcus, of Hammond, Ind., took the members on a "Shopping Tour Around the World," in the course of which she showed many beautiful things she had purchased in various cities which she visited in an around-the-world tour.

The club's next meeting is with Mrs. Lyman Hough (Elizabeth Baird) in Glencoe.

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Miss Madeline Lasar (1919-22) was the subject of a four-column feature article in the Woman's Section of the Globe-Democrat, September 26, telling of her success in charge of the bridal array in the Gown Room of Stix, Baer and Fuller's department store, St. Louis.

### Dorothy Fogwell in Europe

Miss Dorothy Jane Fogwell (1927-29) of Decatur, Ill., who has spent the last summer abroad, coming near to some of the most exciting of the European events, spoke on her travels, at a meeting of the Central Illinois Lindenwood College Club, in Springfield, Ill., September 15.

Miss Fogwell was on the edge of the tragic happenings in Austria and preceded the troops on the Austrian borders by a few hours. On the morning of July 24 she went over Brenner Pass to Innsbruck, in the heart of the Austrian Tyrol. On the evening of the same day she crossed the Austrian-German border to Oberammergau, where she attended the Passion Play on the very day, July 25, that Chancellor Dollfuss was assassinated. On July 26 she crossed Austria to Lucerne, Switzerland, by motoreoach, one hour and 15 minutes before the troops were placed at this point. Other points of her tour were Cologne, Berlin, Warsaw, Paris, London and Edinburg, and in early July she visited Spain and Italy. Landing in New York August 30, she remained a week, in order to attend the American Psychiatric meeting.

The Central Illinois Club met in Decatur, October 20, at the Sunnyside Golf Club, when arrangements were made for a guest luncheon in November during the Thanksgiving holiday, at which it is hoped to have as guests the girls of central Illinois who are now attending Lindenwood.

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Miss Florence Jackson, an annual lecturer at Lindenwood, writes of her changed address from Wellesley to St. Paul, Minn. She says she "does not want to miss a copy of the Bulletin."

### New Piano Teacher

Miss Hildur Leland, of Kenyon, Minn., will be an addition to Mu Phi Epsilon, of which she is a member, at Lindenwood. She comes to teach piano in the music department under Mr. John Thomas, in addition to the new voice teacher announced last month, all of which shows an increasing interest in music on the part of the college girl.



Miss Leland, after two years at St. Olaf College, took the four-year courses in piano and organ at the Juilliard School, New York City, receiving certificates for the completion of those courses. She taught two years, then gained the Master of Arts degree at Smith College. She also spent one year doing graduate work at the State University of Missouri, where she received the degree B. F. A. For the last year she has taught piano and other music studies at the Louisiana State Normal.

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Denver girls are here at Lindenwood in numbers this year. In the society columns of a Denver newspaper is seen a large portrait of Betty Lee Hilding, whose mother, Mrs. George D. Hilding, gave a luncheon just before her daughter's departure for Lindenwood. Her young friends who afterward boarded the train with Betty for their college year at Lindenwood were Kathryn Louise Willard, Miriam Harris, Emily Wuelfing, Louise Becker and Betty Block. Their mothers were also guests at the luncheon, which took place at the Lakewood Country Club, Denver.

### Successful in Mexico

Miss Dorothy Hope Miller (1931-33), whose interpretive dances and incomparable grace are so well remembered at Lindenwood, is doing solo dancing as an entertainer in the City of Mexico, Old Mexico. She writes to her former teacher, who continues as her warm friend, Miss Stookey, head of Lindenwood's physical education department. The letter contains much of interest about the country. Some of it follows, by courtesy of Miss Stookey:

"I've been a month in Mexico City, and will be here two, maybe three, more weeks. It has been so grand being here. We are working at El Foreign Club, the most beautiful place in this part of the country, said to be one of the most beautiful places of its kind in the world. I've never seen such a large dance floor in my life. It is surrounded by three raised platforms for tables — each one a step higher than the other; also there is a balcony all around the room. The decorations are all very modern, as are most of the new buildings all over Mexico. The color scheme doesn't appeal to me very much, but these people here seem to like it a great deal. It is in several shades of blue and green — much silver and dashes of black and red here and there. They of course have very fine lighting for the show, but when there isn't a show they have lights which change from red to green, then purple. Sounds rather horrible, doesn't it? Well it isn't as bad as it sounds — in fact, it is quite impressive and really very nicely arranged — I'm just the sort of conservative person who can't exactly appreciate anything so extreme. I like the old type Spanish buildings much better. They are lovely — beautiful hand-carved

doors — stone work — and decidedly romantic patios with gorgeous gardens and the most beautiful flowers I have ever seen.

“The weather is marvelous, to us it is like spring—to the Mexicans it is cold. We are here during the rainy season and I believe it has rained nearly every day. They have the old Spanish custom of closing the shops from one until three o'clock in the afternoon, then opening them until eight or nine o'clock.

“The main Cathedral, built in 1753, is most elaborate. The building itself is on a gold mine and the entire altar inside is gold. Many other bits of decoration are gold. Oh! If I only had words to express myself and impart to you my feelings. Just to think that these poor Indians, who lived and still live on nothing, built their main church on gold because they didn't want it to be removed and every bit of gold that was touched was used in the Cathedral. It was their way of worship; this same strain of sacrifice still exists. Calle and those now in power have decided that the church is too powerful and they have had many churches torn down and many others turned into everything from tea-shops to cabarets. There are only a limited number of priests here, by special permission, and even these have a hard time. Much land has been taken from wealthy people and given to the poor Indians, who do nothing with it, because they have no idea what to do.

“Xachimilles, or the floating gardens, is quite a place for tourists. It is what is left of the lake which once covered all of this land. It is land through which run many small canals. The Indians were given this and here they live

on their small bit, raising enough vegetables to eat and flowers to sell to the tourists. The Indians have their small boats in which they ride along selling their flowers and Mexican food (most of which is terrible), and playing Mexican music. Speaking of music—it is lovely here and you can't find one person who doesn't love it, from the oldest to the youngest.”

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### Increased Staff

Dr. Ennis numbers another teacher on her staff of biology in Miss Yvonne A. Bailey, formerly of Springfield, Mo., who has just completed several years' study along scientific lines, the last of which was at the Gradwohl School in St. Louis. She had previously received the degree A. B. at Baker University, Baldwin, Kans. There are so many students desiring to take studies in biology that the increased force was necessary.



Numbers increasing in the department of public speaking have also necessitated the appointment of an assistant to Miss Biggers, in Miss Arline Alberta Aegerter, who will come out to the college two days a week from the Morse School of Expression.

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A noted Frenchwoman who has traveled widely, Mlle. Anite Kambly, was a lecturer at the Thursday assembly, October 18. She spoke on “Romance in Language.”

### Kansas City's Officers

The Kansas City Lindenwood College Club held its first full meeting of the season in late September, at the University Women's Club. There were 18 at the luncheon, which was followed by a business meeting, presided over by Mrs. E. B. Gray (Martha Miller). As Miss Josephine Peck has married and removed from the city, much to the regret of her fellow-members, the office of vice-president was accepted by Mrs. Perry Sargeant (Mabel Lindley).

The following new officers assumed their duties for the coming year: recording secretary, Anna Marie Balsiger; corresponding secretary, Mrs. O. LeRoy Berry (Lois Bockmohle); treasurer, Mrs. Homer Neville (Alice Docking); historian, Mrs. T. W. Overall (Fannie Gill); sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Charles H. Kraft (Mildred Mayfield). A new member Mrs. M. S. Harless (Lillian Richmond) was welcomed.

It was agreed that the club should participate in the coming Charity Campaign.

The University Women's Club will be the place of meeting, the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be on November 13, with a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

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Miss Mary Cowan, A. B. 1934, of Oklahoma City, Okla., is announced as going on a European trip in the near future.

Miss Sarah Louise Greer, A. B. 1934, is putting to account her years of experience as editor of "Linden Bark," by doing editorial work on her father's newspaper, the Denison (Tex.) Daily Herald.

The annual Community Leadership Training School at Lindenwood College opened its sessions October 15, to continue on Monday nights through November. Two courses, accredited by the International Council of Religious Education, are offered by Dr. Case and Dr. Dewey.

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### Births

The "Book of Life" has opened for Jolene Clyde, born October 6, with a weight of nine pounds, to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. James (Mildred Read, 1923-24), of Coffeyville, Kans. Charming cards were sent.

"Meet our new baby!" says the silvered card telling of the little girl, Natalie, who arrived August 14, "for a permanent stay" at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Blount (Thelma Gladish, 1919-20), of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

"The New Arrival" in a lovely floral-basket card, is a daughter Susan, of date September 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Shields (Helen James, 1924-26, known at Lindenwood as "Jamie"), of Oklahoma City, Okla. This prospective Lindenwood student weighed 8 pounds from the start.

Mr. and Mrs. Bish Mathis, of Tyler, Tex., have sent the "family tree," showing a sprightly little "sprout," Patsy Marie, who appeared on the scene September 29, and will make 739 Rowland drive her "permanent headquarters." It is a very clever announcement, picturing this new baby as a member of the faculty of the Federal Institute, in which her parents are interested.