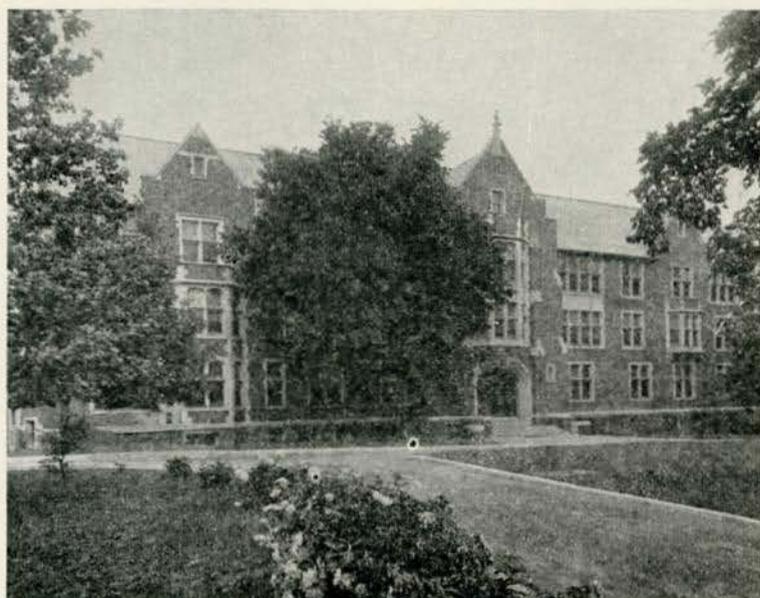


# LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

## BULLETIN



**ROEMER HALL**

July · 1931

Vol. 105

No. 1



**M**ISS DORIS FORCE, A. B. 1931, of Oakland, Neb., is winner of the annual \$500 Fellowship, which she will use, beginning next September, for graduate work at any college or university in this country or Europe. In bestowing this highest prize at the recent Commencement, President Roemer said that the gift was awarded for excellence in scholarship, for contribution to extra-curricular activities, for maintaining the standards of the college, and for a personality which will make her "a desirable representative of Lindenwood."

# LINDENWOOD COLLEGE BULLETIN

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Vol. 105

JULY : 1931

No. 1

## Sixty-Five Graduates at 104th Commencement

### Honors Conferred After Delightful Address by Scottish Clergyman

Lindenwood's Commencement speaker for the 104th annual graduating exercises Tuesday morning, June 2, was happily chosen. Outstanding in the day's program was Dr. Donald Mackenzie's address. Parents who came from a distance were charmed with what he said and avowed that such a talk was well worth the long motor drive—for most of them came in their own cars from the various points—even if there had been none of the other lovely affairs of the season.

On the opposite page is the picture and description of the \$500 Fellowship winner. This and each of the dozens of prizes which were to follow, received salvos of applause, so that Commencement Day was an extremely live occasion. The singing was excellent in processional and recessional, and in the solos by Dolores Fisher: "Vergin, tutta amor," Durante, and "Se tu m'ami," Pergolesi; and by Pauline Brown, "Schwer liegt auf dem Herzen (Nadeschda)," Thomas.

Dr. Roemer, in presenting Dr. Mackenzie after Dr. David M. Skilling had pronounced the invocation, said that the Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh, where Dr. Mackenzie has been teaching for the three years since he came to America from the University of Edinburgh, is the same seminary

from which both Dr. Skilling and Dr. Roemer graduated.

Dr. Mackenzie spoke on, "The Appreciation of Literature and the Enrichment of Life."

"Before you can appreciate literature or anything else," he said, "you must be acquainted with it. It is a simple but solemn truth that we all come into the world profoundly ignorant of literature or anything else. The poet Gray, in his famous *Elegy in a Country Churchyard* refers to the fact that at that time the great mass of the people found it impossible to know even the rudiments of literature. That is no longer true. In countries like America, or my own native country, the opportunity for public education is practically universal. I read that there are 12,000,000 illiterate people in America. But if you subtract from that what we in Scotland would call the natural-born idiots, and those who are debarred by nature in other ways, I fancy the proportion of illiterates is very small. It is not so in some of the other countries. I read that in a country like Spain something like 80 per cent are illiterate, and 70 per cent in Italy. And farther East the proportion is tremendous."

Dr. Mackenzie stressed the world's indebtedness to the past, "particularly in this institution (Lindenwood) to those

who had the commonsense to see that woman was, speaking generally, almost the equal of man."

With such droll allusions to woman's perspicacity was this address spiced. He told becomingly of the excellent "average intelligence" of woman, revealed in his grading of papers, but he qualified this by saying, "The few at the top were men, and the mass at the bottom were men."

Dr. Mackenzie took the subject, literature, in a very wide sense—"anything written." He was so pleased, he said, at the legend above Lindenwood's library fire-place, "*Litera Scripta Manet*," which he translated colorfully, "The written letter sticks." He spoke first of informational writing:

"This is, writing in connection with your own special department or in connection with anything in which you are interested. It is not literature in the accepted connotation of the term. Hegel, a great philosopher, poured contempt upon English education, calling it "*Brod und Butter Wissenschaft*" (bread and butter knowledge). But while that is all very well for the philosopher, yet bread-and-butter knowledge is very desirable. The engineer ought to read books on engineering, the electrician ought to read books on electricity, and the architect on building. And the housewife should read books on cookery. Anything can be interesting, in which you are interested."

After advising studies in etymology, on the basis of the "romance" which lies in "the anatomy of literature," the speaker paid amusing and pertinent respects to journalism, saying:

"Our old Latin teacher told us, in my boyhood, that Julius Caesar was 'the father of journalism.' I don't know whether he was correct or not, but I

have always kept that as an article of faith." Presenting a vivid picture of Julius Caesar writing his Commentaries, Dr. Mackenzie indicated the surprise that that "torturer of little boys" (who studied Latin) might have felt at journalism's tremendous development today.

"The press is absolutely necessary," he said. "It is as necessary as a baker's oven for a civilized society. But I sometimes think that the Government might well set apart a day of prayer for the public press. They sorely need it. Bryce, who wrote great volumes on American democracy, said that the greatest danger facing us at the present time is: an unintelligent democracy. What is the use of giving votes to men who don't know how to vote?"

"I remember, when the Feminist movement was at its height in Great Britain, how they worked for what is now conceived to be an elementary or natural right—the right to vote. What is the use of it, if we do not know how to vote? And I can see the newspaper and what it might be; the ideals which would make it one of the greatest blessings. I myself would favor the idea of having all the leading articles in our papers signed by the man who wrote them. You might have a different judgment concerning the article, if you knew the man who wrote it, and how he wrote it, and when he wrote it. You would make liberal deductions. Pray for the press.

"One of the worst things about the press in America and Europe is that very often the main things that are reported are the murders that take place in this country. I have received from my friends letter after letter, saying, 'Come home! They are murdering people every moment in your country.' I

haven't seen anybody murdering anybody yet. I write to tell them this is a great and noble country. Let us keep it so.

"The press ought to be brought to be aware of a divine vocation and power. It ought to leave out a great deal of sordid stuff. But we cannot do without the papers.

"It is your duty to take an intelligent, worthy interest in the affairs of this great land. We are not to be 'idiots' in the Greek sense of that word. An 'idiot' in ancient Greece meant a person that looked after his own affairs and didn't care a rap for the public welfare. I don't want you to go around, pacing public platforms—God forbid! Keep your homes, unless compelled by stern necessity (as I now am) to leave them, but take an intelligent interest in our land."

Dr. Mackenzie classified "interjectional" literature as the works which one reads for relaxation. Detective stories were here. "It is a good thing to have a corner where you can do as you like. If all our life were spent in public, I would pray for a Buddhistic Nirvana." He told of Gladstone's delight in Robert Louis Stevenson. "One of the objects of education is to be able to discriminate between what is real, wholesome adventure, and what is worthless.

"The great realm of history has been illumined by the touch of the true writer of fiction. Our historians are often as dull as ditchwater. Many of the books on church history are like Ezekiel's 'valley of dry bones,' and therefore when you get a man with a touch of genius calling those bones to life, you stand up and call him blessed."

He mentioned Bulwer Lytton, Charles Reade, Walter Scott, as "very far from

those books you buy at the railway bookstore.

"America is hag-ridden by what they call psychology. I taught it myself for a number of years. What is it? Nobody knows. I say nothing against psychology, but rather in its favor, but may I say that you learn much more real psychology from a play of Shakespeare than from those interminable legalistic books which tell you that if you put a pin in a frog's leg, it will kick!

"Don't forget the old writers. We are human, and we must cultivate a love for human literature for its own sake."

Finally, Dr. Mackenzie came to his beautiful words on "inspirational" literature, in which he advised the graduates to "get some books for yourself,"—to set up one's own selection of the 100 best books. He suggested Plutarch, "The Great Biographer," and quoted from the heroic battles, appealing "even to a pacifist;" Macauley's *Lays of Ancient Rome*; he wished for a revival of Palgrave's *Golden Treasury*; he hoped the students would "keep their old textbooks," to read 10 years from now. "A book is great," Dr. Mackenzie said, "not so much for what it contains as for what it suggests. A great book opens the window into the infinite.

"Read aloud. You lose a great deal by not reading aloud."

Dr. Mackenzie quoted an opinion that the Book of Nature is "the third of God's great Books." He urged the reading of the Bible, of which Sir Walter Scott, dying, said, "There is but one book." He gave a "God Bless You" to the class, and a wish that each might be of great good.

The names of those receiving prizes and awards at Commencement will appear in the August number.

## LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

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ST. CHARLES, MO.

JULY, 1931

### *Enlisting New Students*

Lindenwood's harvest-time is at hand—the reaping of new students. The College is constantly receiving letters from former students who are doing their part to help in the harvest and are requesting that literature be sent to prospective students among their acquaintances. This is the time when everybody may well be looking for “prospects.” Every alumna of the college should be interested in seeing that any of the young girls whom she knows may have an opportunity of learning about Lindenwood, in this significant season when they are “making up their minds.” Catalogues, viewbooks and all the college information in attractive printed form are easily available, Secretary Motley being “on the job,” ready to respond. There are also field representatives who can visit prospectives in person, when desired. It would be just too bad for any former student who treasures her own memories of Lindenwood, to let other girls, through inadvertence, fail to know about the college.

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### **Alumnae Officers**

Officers of the Lindenwood Alumnae Association were elected at the reunion on the day before Commencement, as follows: President, Miss Agnes Adams (1910-'12) of St. Louis; Vice-President,

Mrs. Edward B. Gray (Martha Hester Miller, 1902-'05), Kansas City; Secretary, Mrs. Joseph White (Eunice Holman, 1912-'14), St. Louis; Treasurer, Mrs. George M. Null (Florence E. Bloebaum, 1902-'05) of St. Charles.

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### **K. C. Scholarship**

At the meeting of the Kansas City Lindenwood College Club, June 8, the guest of honor was Miss Barbara Hirsh, the Club's choice for the scholarship. The Club is very proud of her, and confident that she will do credit to Lindenwood.

This was a luncheon-meeting at the Women's City Club, and “it was nice to see so many happy, interested faces around the table.”

After luncheon, officers were elected as follows: President, Lois Bockemoehle Berry; Vice-President, Mildred Mayfield Kraft; Recording Secretary, Alice Docking Neville; Corresponding Secretary, Ernest Embry Bradfield; Treasurer, Fannie Mae Sosland Warder.

Plans were made to have the annual picnic at “Grayland” on June 20, where everyone had such a delightful time last year that a gay time is again expected.

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Mr. Charles G. Gamble, of Dahlgren, Ill., who was a grandnephew of Mary Easton Sibley, died at his home, on April 19. His daughter, Miss Jennie Ruth Gamble, who attended Lindenwood, 1927-'29, has the sympathy of many friends here.

Lindenwood's Missouri Delta chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, has elected two seniors, Margaret Bell and Frances Pedler, into its membership. The honor is based on scholarship.

## How Lindenwood Girls Earn Their Living

By Kathryn Hankins

It is a significant fact that the standing of a college rests upon the product of the college. Associations ask us, "What are your girls doing?" We are able to answer that they have never been idle, but are doing their share of the world's work and this fact helps to account for the high rating our college has. A study of the records of our four year graduates, shows that thirty-one per cent continued their college career in post graduate work. This is indeed gratifying. Sixty-three per cent entered upon some profession or occupation. Three-fourths of these entered the teaching profession. The other fourth followed various lines, such as library work, theatrical work, social service, foods, secretarial work, and other forms of business.

No doubt there are many of you doing interesting work about which we know nothing. Whether you are a graduate or not your work is interesting to us, and helpful, too. Will you not write us about it? This feature of the bulletin, under this head is new, and we count upon our loyal Alumnae to respond so heartily that whatever is presented here may be a source of pleasure to the girls of the past and inspiration for the girls of the present.

Sara L. Shomberg, Class of 1925, writes as follows:

"Lindenwood is coming along at a great rate, and I am proud of her. I have been an Associate member of the Philadelphia College Club, but could not vote until Lindenwood was accepted by the A. A. U. W., so now I feel as if I can enter into things more heartily. Congratulations to those who made it possible. The college bulletin is a treat.

It means much to know what my friends are doing. I have been so busy myself, I hardly know where the time has gone. This year I have been doing graduate work at Smith College and expect my Master's degree at Northampton by September the first. Then I'll be Dean of Girls at Haverford, Pa., High School to which position I'm looking forward with much enthusiasm."

Miss Shomberg has been doing personnel and child guidance work.

From Edna Baldwin, Class of 1928, comes the following message:

"I am happy to report that I have not been entirely idle since my graduation. Last year I was engaged in personnel work at Marshall Field's in Chicago. The past year I have attended the New York School of Social Science Work which I enjoyed together with the advantages of living in New York City. In addition to the school work, I did social work in the Italian quarter of the Bronx, and while some of my beautiful ideals were shattered concerning social work, I found it most fascinating. Catherine Staley was with me and attended the school. I shall begin work soon in Chicago as a medical social worker and my address is 14 West Elm street. The Bulletin is greeted as a friend from home, because Lindenwood spells home to me."

A Message from Dr. Alice E. Gipson, Dean of the College:

A hundred years ago the woman responsible for the founding of this college gave as her ideal of education, the training of young women to lead useful lives. Generations have passed away since then and the boundaries for women have been enormously widened.

But still this college keeps as its goal for its graduates, the leading of useful lives. All over this country, Lindenwood girls of yesterday and today are occupied in interesting, gainful occupations. We shall be interested to hear from any and all of those who will write us, just as we are interested in hearing from the girls who are devoting themselves to homemaking. Those girls who are making economic contributions to the life of the country must have had many absorbing experiences. It is to the learning of these, as I understand it, that these columns are to be dedicated. It is hoped that the response will be generous and that this section of the Bulletin will be made valuable to every student—whether past or present.

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### Alumnae President Mourned

With the passing of Mrs. Arthur H. Gale (Stella Honey, 1872-'73), at her home in Webster Groves, June 4, after a three weeks' illness, there comes a feeling of bereavement to all Lindenwood alumnae. Who can parallel her record through almost 60 years of unflagging interest and devotion to the college?



When the Lindenwood Alumnae Association was reorganized in 1922, looking to an active participation in plans for the Centennial, Mrs. Gale was elected president of the Association, and more particularly she served as chairman of the Executive Board which met once a month or oftener, from that time on to the Centennial. Everyone remembers her gracious personality through the

week of Centennial celebration, May-June, 1927, and how her presence was one of the pleasurable characteristics of the whole fiesta.

Increasing infirmities caused her to request retirement from active service, after a time, and the Association registered its grateful appreciation of her service by making her President Emeritus for life. Prior to the Centennial also she had been a constant friend of the college and the alumnae. In the last few years preceding her death she continued to attend the meetings of the St. Louis Lindenwood College Club and of the Alumnae Association whenever her strength permitted. Several times she entertained Lindenwood gatherings at her beautiful home. She was 77 years of age.

Stella Honey was a niece of Gov. Thomas Fletcher. Her distinguished ancestry is evidenced, among other honors, by her having been a member of the Society of Colonial Dames. Her husband, Mr. Arthur H. Gale, survives her, besides two sons and two daughters.

The funeral was held at her late home, 341 South Maple avenue, Webster Groves, Dr. Roemer officiating. Several members of the Lindenwood faculty were present, as well as many of the alumnae. Dr. Roemer spoke very feelingly of Mrs. Gale's personality and loyalty, and the devoted interest which she manifested always in the college, as well as her gentle ministrations to those less fortunate, and her understanding of people's needs, together with the inspiration she never failed to bring. "No life touched hers without benefit."

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Much sympathy is felt for Miss Alice Parker, of the English department faculty, in the death of her mother and sister, in an auto accident.

## Weddings

Cards announcing the marriage, on Monday, June 1, of Miss Bertha Pepperdine, A. B. 1927, to Mr. Austin Roosevelt McClintock, have been received from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sloan Davis, of Neosho, Mo. The bride's sister, Miss Martha Pepperdine, was her attendant. The bride will be remembered as president of Alpha Sigma Tau and editor-in-chief of "Linden Leaves" in her senior year. Mr. and Mrs. McClintock are making an extended trip through California and up the western coast. After September 1, they will be at home at Leavenworth, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Porter, of Neodesha, Kans., have sent cards announcing the marriage, on Wednesday, June 3, of their daughter, Naida (1927-'29), to Mr. Harold Kent Marcott. At Home announcements are for the Canyon Ranch, Brady, Neb.

Invitations have been sent by Mrs. Edward L. Platt for the marriage of her daughter, Allison (1928-'30), on Wednesday, July 1, to Mr. Roy B. Munroe, at 7 P. M. It will be a church wedding, at the Francis Street Methodist Church of St. Joseph, Mo., and a reception will follow the ceremony, at 2506 Ashland Blvd.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Read have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mildred (1923-'24), to Mr. E. F. James, at high noon Saturday, June 6, in the Read home in Coffeyville, Kans. The bride has been supervisor of music in the schools of Bartlesville, Okla., for the last three years. Mr. and Mrs. James will make their home in Tulsa, Okla., after July 1, at the Alvin Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Hook, of St. Louis, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen Oliver (A. B. 1929), to Mr. Oscar Lewis Hume, a newspaper man of Washington, D. C., who has recently gained a master's degree from Columbia University. The wedding occurred May 30. The bride has been teaching this last year in Granite City. Mr. and Mrs. Hume spent a few weeks with the bride's parents, and after June 30, will be at home in Washington City.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Krinn, of Butler, Mo., have sent cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Edna Marshall, to Mr. Claude Perry Martin, on Friday, May 29. The bridal couple will reside in Sedalia, Mo., at the Bothwell Hotel.

Cards from Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Cherry announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Evelyn (1924-'26), to Mr. Arthur E. Mertens, on Friday, May 29, at Hollywood, Calif. At Home announcement is made for 208 West Ramona Boulevard, Alhambra, Calif.

Wedding invitations were received from Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Daugherty for the marriage of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth (1922-'23), to Mr. J. Ernest Kuehner, on Wednesday, June 17, at 8 P. M., in her parents' residence, 417 East Main Street, Carterville, Mo.

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Mrs. Harold Shankland (Elizabeth McCallum) writes from her home at Cottonwood Falls, Kans., "How I enjoy reading of the doings at Lindenwood, especially the weddings and births!"

### Honoring Dr. Linnemann

It is "Dr. Alice A. Linnemann" now. This was the surprise which the Board of Directors and the college officials had in store for the beloved Miss Linnemann, as culmination of the celebration of her thirty years as a member of Lindenwood's faculty and head of the Art Department. The bestowal of the honor on Commencement Day had been preceded by an afternoon of congratulations and gifts on Monday, June 1.

Biggest of all these gifts was the very handsome diamond brooch presented at Monday's close by Dr. Roemer, who said for the college: "Some say it with flowers, speeches and gifts; we say it with diamonds." But bringing the last to be first, it is fitting that the epitome of Dr. Linnemann's personality be here set down, as it was uttered by Dr. Alice E. Gipson, Dean, in presenting for the degree of Doctor of Letters, Miss Alice A. Linnemann, Tuesday morning, June 2. This formal address to Dr. Roemer was as follows:

Mr. President:

Service — devoted and unselfish, happy in giving regardless of recognition—far too often goes unrewarded by the world. Lindenwood College, however, would desire not to be known as ungrateful to its loyal friends.

We have here today one who for thirty years has dedicated herself to the upbuilding and support of the College. In teaching, in administrative work, in the organization and strengthening of alumnae clubs, in acting as friend and advisor to hosts of students—her contributions to the College have been outstanding. In adversity and prosperity, sharing both with steadfast devotion, there has been no shadow of turning through more than a quarter of a century. A

bachelor of literature of this College, a student of art in the foremost universities of this country and in the great centers of art abroad, there has been unswerving interest in her chosen work—that of a teacher of art.

A loyal teacher, a friend to hundreds of former students scattered over this broad land, a citizen interested always in fostering a love of the beautiful in community and state—this through thirty years—surely such service deserves recognition. Lindenwood College is glad to grant such recognition.

Therefore, Mr. President, I ask you, by the authority vested in you, to confer the degree of Doctor of Letters with all its rights and privileges on Miss Alice A. Linnemann.

Monday afternoon's program for Miss Linnemann was also a well-rounded one. Faculty felicitations were extended by President Roemer, Mrs. Roemer and Dean Gipson, who spoke of her loyalty, her willingness to serve, her splendid ability, and her co-operative spirit. "God has been good to you and to us," said Mrs. Roemer.

Mrs. W. K. Roth (Anna Haeussler), who was a junior when Miss Linnemann was a senior, spoke in reminiscence, saying, "You cannot very well be a friend of Miss Linnemann without being a friend of Lindenwood."

"So many memories come surging," said Miss Linnemann in reply. "My being here seems like the fulfillment of a dream." All the long line of students who have found inspiration under Miss Linnemann would have loved to hear her vivid story of how she became drawn to art studies. To her parents and her family she gave much gratitude. "A kind and indulgent grandmother" had a good deal to do with her studies

abroad. Miss Kate Irwin as a teacher "fixed her destiny." It was under Dr. Reaser, when he was president, that she began to teach at Lindenwood—only two days a week, "for that was all they could afford"—but she herself, without extra pay, stretched the time to three days, so that more could be accomplished. Hers was the task to resuscitate the art department. It had once flourished, but had fallen into a decline, and Miss Linnemann in the first few weeks had only one pupil!

She told of the intimate contacts of later years, through the presidency of Dr. Ayres in which "struggle and sacrifice blend into a beautiful Rembrandt picture of sacred memories," on to the coming of President and Mrs. Roemer, "when things began to happen fast and furiously, and everything on the campus speaks of what they have done." Miss Linnemann said far less of herself than she did of the President and the Dean, and the members of the Board, but then, that is the way Miss Linnemann would do, one knows.

Mrs. Victor E. Rhodes (1881-'82) as president of the Alumnae Association, presented \$50 to Miss Linnemann through President Roemer, with the request that it be invested "for the glory and the honor of the artistic spirit of Lindenwood." A personal gift accompanied this.

Mrs. Lorraine T. Bernero, (1899-1900), president of the St. Louis Lindenwood College Club, presented a silver vase to Miss Linnemann, and Mrs. George M. Null gave a gift for the class of 1905. Dr. Roemer and the diamond brooch came last.

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Ruth Abramson (1926-'27) has been engaged on the teaching staff of the Woodhull (Ill.) schools.

### Southern California Picnic

The Lindenwood College Club of Southern California enjoyed its annual picnic, May 20, at the home of Miss Nellie Boal in Glendale. Seventeen members were present, and enjoyed a day in the open, among Miss Boal's lovely flowers and gardens. "Miss Boal," writes the correspondent, "has won recognition throughout southern California for her beautiful roses, and every facility for an ideal picnic was at our command."

The next meeting of this club was announced to be in the nature of a memorial for the late Mrs. Mary McDearmon, in June.

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One of the recent assembly speakers was Rev. J. W. Boyer, husband of the former Evalyn Hornback (1909-'10). He is pastor of a Presbyterian church of antiquity and renown in Vincennes, Ind. Founded 125 years ago, this church sent out pioneer influence through Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Within its walls the Synod of Indiana was organized in 1826.

Miss Cora Silver (1901-'04), of Denver, Colo., attended the exercises of Monday, June 1. She and her mother resided in St. Charles in former days. She and her brother have been touring the east this Spring, and were guests of friends in Philadelphia. Miss Silver attended the D. A. R. convention in Washington, D. C.

Miss Allyn has recently received a long letter from Miss Sarah Levine (1920-'22), whose business success has been marked in New York City.

### Beta Pi Theta Alumnae

Theta Xi, Lindenwood's chapter of the national honorary French fraternity, Beta Pi Theta, has compiled news of recent students who were in its membership, all of which appears in the May number of the national publication, "What's Doing in Beta Pi Theta," from which the following is quoted:

Miss Mary Ambler is doing graduate work at Columbia University in Library Science. Miss Mary Mason, another graduate of the class of 1930, is studying for her Master's degree in English at New York University. Miss Norma Paul Ruedi is studying for this same degree at the Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas.

Miss Elizabeth Pinkerton, also of the class of 1930, is continuing her work at a business college in St. Louis. Miss Frances Dunn is now Mrs. John M. Farrell of Kansas City. Miss Catherine Orr is associated with her father in an insurance company at Danville, Ill.

Miss Elizabeth Tracy, '29, is teaching French in the Flat River Junior College after completing a year of graduate work at the Sorbonne.

Miss Kathryn Walker is teaching French at Rains High School in South Carolina, and is the sponsor of "a small but interested French group."

Miss Pauline Davis, one-time winner of the national Beta Pi Theta essay contest, and the first to enjoy the scholarship awarded for same by Middlebury College, is teaching French at Albia, Iowa, and she writes of a lovely tour of France last summer.

Miss Dorothy McCullah is librarian in the high school of Great Falls, Mont. Miss Eleanor Richardson is continuing her study of biology at the University of Illinois. Miss Frances Stumberg is

teaching English at Lindenwood College.

Miss Miriam Robinson and Miss Lillie Bloomenstiel of the same class, 1929, are Mrs. James Elworth and Mrs. Bernard Pearl, respectively.

Miss Geraldine French is teaching French at Gordon, Neb.

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### Births

Edwin Hadley Hall, Jr., with a weight of 7 pounds, 5 ounces, is the new baby "come to live with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hall of Urbana, Ill., on April 26," as a bright cradle-picture announces. Mrs. Hall was formerly Josephine Russell Stewart (1928-'29), of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Charming baby cards from Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Downing (Mary Rudy, 1920-'21), of Hammond, Ind., announce the advent on May 21, of Patricia ("Patsy") Jean Downing, their little daughter.

"Announcing the arrival of Richard Myrl Smith, Jr.," say the cards from Grenada, Miss. This little son came on May 26, to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith (Frances Elise Rumph, 1923-'26.)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Niccoli, of 137 Bronk, Monte Vista, Colo., send a stork card telling of the arrival of Francis August, on June 4. He weighs 7 pounds. His mother was Viola Boschert, of the class of 1926, B. S.

Station STORK, "New Babies' Hour" is the card caption for introducing little Nancy Suzanne, born May 30, to Mr. and Mrs. William Dunham (Emily Alice Harris, 1926-'27), of 7675 Wise avenue, St. Louis.