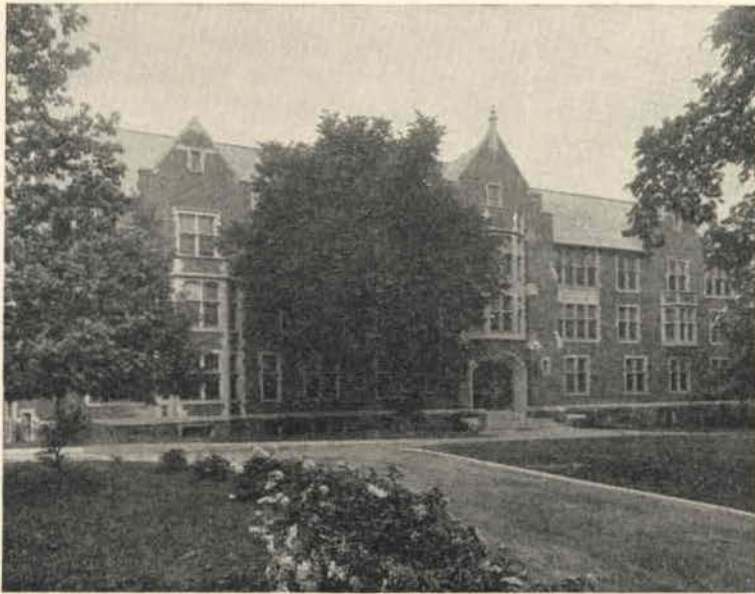


# LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

## BULLETIN



**ROEMER HALL**

November • 1931

Vol. 105

No. 5



COMBINING pleasure with profit, and comfort with economy, the girls of the Botany classes, under the direction of Dr. Ennis, chartered two important-looking busses on a Saturday early in October, which took them "there and back" from Lindenwood to the Missouri Botanical Gardens, where they found many things beautiful and worth while. In mid-October these busses were the conveyance of Lindenwood's art students with Miss Linnemann to the St. Louis Art Museum, and later they will serve other departments for other intellectual pilgrimages.



# LINDENWOOD COLLEGE BULLETIN

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Vol. 105

NOVEMBER : 1931

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## Auditorium's Notable Addresses

### Speakers and Entertainers Give Extra-Curricular Benefits

With the progress of a perfect Missouri autumn, when it is equally pleasant indoors or out, Lindenwood has been enjoying, and benefitting by, numerous programs in Roemer Auditorium. Founders' Day (October 22) is in progress as the Bulletin goes to press, with as many old girls as possible as guests, a holiday "play-day" for the students, and a concert at night by gifted artists.

And the chain of addresses by outside speakers at Assembly and Vespers has been of unusually careful selection. The first of these, as was fitting, was that of Dr. John W. MacIvor, president of the Board of Directors and pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of St. Louis, at assembly Thursday morning, October 1. He was presented to the student body by Dr. Roemer.

After an amusing comparison of students 100 years ago and today, showing that the spirit of youth has not much changed, Dr. MacIvor spoke more formally on three points, "the lure of the unknown," "burning one's bridges," and "hitting your own trail."

The lure of the unknown, he said, is present in every field of action. "We are here to discover something." Man has the same battle to fight with disease

today as he formerly had with wild beasts. The heroic work of doctors and nurses in the attempt to conquer yellow fever in Panama is an example of this. Science is here "to conquer the can'ts." In former days silk came only from cocoons; now it is made from waste materials.

Professor Lardner of London once proved that a steamship could never cross the ocean. It was also proven that a machine heavier than air could not fly. But today we have seen these old beliefs broken down by science. Things yet to be accomplished should be faced with the slogan, "he is able."

In the realm of commerce today Americans heed the lure of the unknown by speculating to a great extent. We should have the spirit of adventure. "We need to face storms and have consciousness in our souls that we man the boat." Many masterpieces were made in most unfortunate circumstances, and if we but will, "we can turn difficulties into our gain."

In a discussion of the second point, burn your bridges, Dr. MacIvor quoted H. G. Wells, "Science is like a rich uncle, bringing people a lot of toys that they don't know how to use." We have come to the place where many old policies must be discarded, for, as we

all know, things are not ideal in this world and something must change. Changes may cause pain, but if the reward is sufficient the pain will be cheerfully endured. If such things as America's cancellation of war debts, and European disarmament should issue out of just such a period of depression as we are now passing through, Dr. MacIvor feels that it would all be worth while. The Bible does not say war will always be, and Dr. MacIvor believes that in our day we shall see swords beaten into plowshares, and the wisdom of peace universally appreciated.

The world should be organized on the basis of preventing unemployment. Poverty is not a permanent institution, and the poor will not always be with us.

There is a call today to be bigger than your prejudices and to revise your standards to comply with the age in which you live. But in doing this, Dr. MacIvor cautioned that it be remembered that there are some principles which will stand forever, and there should be no attempt to revise these.

"Don't be afraid to be original," to express your own ideas. Changes broaden, and through changes God's more abundant life will be realized.

Under the third point, hit your own trail, Dr. MacIvor cautioned his hearers to "be yourself." "God's greatest gift to man is personality." That indefinable, indescribable, spiritual quality which goes to make up an individual is his personality.

We are held down by too many things causing conflicts within ourselves. Our problem is to achieve unity of personality that will be definite and register on our generation.

There is something in all of us that calls us to do our best and we should get that better part to the fore.

In the struggle with nature and the things it gives us, many are beaten. Some people are owned by their money, or land, and do not know it. There is a continual battle between the material and spiritual. With the machine age and groupings in industry, personality is often submerged, but Dr. MacIvor urged, "Don't run with the sheep, stand up and hit your own trail."

Personality is a means by which we can make a dent upon the world, so we should stand up for what we feel to be right. Each individual is different from his neighbor, no two are alike, and this difference is given us to make use of. Don't say "it can't be done." If we must endure the pain we should learn our lesson or all would be wasted. "We are here to do our best to bring the King's message to the world."

\* \* \* \*

The next vesper service after the Sunday of the Convocation brought the admirable sermon of Dr. R. Calvin Dobson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of St. Louis, on "The Use of Trivial or Common Things," in which he showed that Martha of the Scriptures might have been tranquil as well as diligent, and that all persons may "carefully select out of the mass of little things the things that are worth while."

Dr. Arnold H. Lowe of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, spoke at assembly on October 8, and the next week on October 15, the speaker was Dr. David M. Skilling, pastor of the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church, and Vice-President of

Lindenwood's Board of Directors. Another St. Louis Presbyterian pastor, leading the assembly on October 29, was Rev. Edmund F. Miller, of the Tyler Place Church, Dr. Roemer's old congregation. St. Charles pastors and others were also welcome speakers.

\* \* \* \*

### First Few Weeks

#### A Lindenwood Student's Diary

Sunday, Sept. 20:

I didn't realize it before, but I've been hungry for a city. I love all the noise and city dirt. Environmentally I'm a small-towner, but desirably I'm for "bigger and better cities." I'm ashamed to admit it, but I'm afraid to cross streets. I hang on to someone's arm, and closing my eyes I allow myself to be led to the opposite curb. Listen, gal, you've got to get over that. There are far too many streets in St. Louis to cross. With this in mind I shall sleep the sleep of the foot-weary:

Saturday, Sept. 26:

Ah, St. Louis again and shopping. I found a raincoat. I had to substitute black for white. Here's my new theory. If you can't get what you want, take the opposite, not the nearest to it. I forgot my lipstick and brown hat, but whadda I care? It was all for the sake of seeing a show and getting in before the quarter rates changed. I wonder if I'm the only one in the city of St. Louis who laughs out loud. I must learn to smile into my beard before I see the Marx brothers again.

Sunday, Sept. 27:

We're getting too gay. We felt the call of the wild so to St. Louis again we went, for the purpose of seeing the zoo. The roommate insisted upon visiting the baboons, but I am touched by the

seals. I never knew they really barked. Gradually I pick up my education.

Monday, Sept. 28:

Our hall has gone "art." The art students love their charcoal, and so do the rest of us. We posed and drew till the light bell. I think I've missed my calling. "Art for art's sake, dear—You'd better leave it alone," warns the inner self.

Thursday, Oct. 1:

I love the first of the month. My family gets the bills, and I being rather youthful like to see month by month go by. They tell me that I'll lose this feeling 'ere long. Though my friends roll their eyes ceilingwards when I mention the fact, I still say that I can see an improvement in myself since my Freshman days. Wait till I graduate, maybe I'll be the typical ancient. I'm fast becoming a bookworm.

Monday, Oct. 5:

I had to borrow the roommate's lipstick again today, all of which reminds me that I should buy one. Today was spent in the Library. I've prepared Wednesday's lessons. I browsed through the stacks and have sworn to reread "Tish" the next time I have a blue moment.

Tuesday, Oct. 6:

I've seen the Veiled Prophet parade in all his glory. Parades have always been a weakness of mine, ever since the time when Robinson's Circus used to tour the country. The more color, the louder the music, the bigger the crowd, the better I love it. I have returned home, contrary to all expectations, with my pocket book and its few pennies.

Thursday, Oct. 8:

I've got a nickel up on the Cardinals. They've got to win the series

(Continued on page 10)

## LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

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*Edited by the Department of Journalism*

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*Bulletin Department*

ST. CHARLES, MO.

NOVEMBER, 1931

### *How Many Teachers?*

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, remembering how many of the "education" students who finished at Lindenwood, with practice teaching and all, went directly into the classroom as teachers, have hospitably announced that they and the college will be hosts at a Lindenwood luncheon on Friday, November 13, at 1 o'clock, in the Missouri Athletic Association, in connection with the Missouri State Teachers' Association convention, which will be held in St. Louis at that time. The guests are to be those former Lindenwood students who are now training the young in Missouri. Their names, doubtless, are a long list. In order that none may be overlooked, each one is asked, if you please, to get in touch with Secretary Guy Motley at Lindenwood, St. Charles, Mo., by letter or otherwise, as soon as possible after reading this invitation.

It will be remembered that there was a delightful luncheon of this sort at a large St. Louis hotel, with Dr. Roemer and Mrs. Roemer as hosts, when the State Teachers' Association met in the city two years ago, also then in November.

\* \* \* \*

### **Mrs. Motley's Death**

From far and wide come expressions of sympathy concerning the death, Oc-

tober 12, at St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Charles, of Mrs. Guy C. Motley, wife of the College Secretary, after an illness of several months. Mrs. Motley has been known to Lindenwood since 1918, when her husband's connection with the college began. She herself was for several years actively engaged with him in college work at Lindenwood. She was a woman of rare charm and beauty, possessing an integrity of character which was a delight to her family and friends. At her funeral service, which brought a very large concourse of friends to the Motleys' residence on Jefferson street, Dr. Roemer in conducting the service spoke of Mrs. Motley's abiding faith through all her suffering. He repeated the lines of Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" as a beautiful farewell message from Mrs. Motley to those whom she loved.

Mrs. Motley as a girl was Miss Blanche Green, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Jesse R. Green, of Boone County, Mo. Her father was for years pastor of the Baptist Church in Monroe City, Mo., with which church she united when a very young girl. She attended Liberty Ladies' College at Liberty, Mo., and received an A. B. degree from that institution. After her marriage to Mr. Motley, she resided at Hardin College, Mexico, Mo., and in St. Charles. Her mother, Mrs. J. R. Green, survives her, as also two brothers, besides her husband.

The sad news has just been heard, of the death of Mr. A. G. Penrod, last March in the Viking disaster. His widow is the former Zoe Guthrie, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was a student here from 1903 to 1907.

## How Lindenwood Girls Earn Their Living

Edited by Kathryn Hankins

After my graduation I was fortunate enough to secure a position in the Jefferson Junior High School in Columbia, Mo., teaching physical education. I taught a sports program in classes, and, in addition, extra-curricular activities which were in the form of a clog dancing club and a tumbling club. The work was intensely interesting.

This year I am teaching physical education and hygiene in the Junior-Senior High School division in a St. Louis County School, District of Hancock Place. I enjoy the field of work a great deal and believe the future of the work will always be on the upward trend.

Last month Mrs. Clifford Hakes (Barbara Eschbach) was in St. Louis and I had a lovely evening with her. It was fun to be able to talk things over with the first college teacher I had who started me in my field of work.

Dorothy Alley, '28,  
147 South Elm,  
Webster Groves, Mo.

I noticed your new department, How Lindenwood Girls Earn Their Living, and decided you should know how I earn mine.

I was at Lindenwood during the years 1926-28 receiving an A. A. degree in 1928. After receiving the B. S. degree in Education I began to teach school. At present I teach English and direct the Junior High School Chorus in the Monett High School.

I am represented at Lindenwood now by my sister Rosine. Since leaving Lindenwood I have lost contact with many of my dearest friends, those I

made there and from whom I should love to hear. I am happy to say, the years I spent at Lindenwood are among the most pleasant of my memories.

Mary Gene Saxe,  
508 Frisco Ave.,  
Monett, Mo.

The following announcement in the form of a card has been received. Marie Louise Bruere belongs to the class of '89.

MARIE LOUISE BRUERE  
MABEL RANDOLPH DEAKINS  
ASSOCIATE COUNSELLORS IN  
HOME MANAGEMENT  
TEN MITCHELL PLACE  
BEEKMAN HILL, NEW YORK

I have two Latin classes and from the size of my beginning class I am inclined to think that talk about the decline of interest in Latin is a false alarm. Quite aside from Latin I am managing to keep pretty busy. I have 83 Freshmen in Citizenship, divided into three separate classes. Then I have one class of thirteen Seniors in Public Speaking.

The girls' Pep Squad chose me as their sponsor last week and yesterday the Freshman Class elected me as their sponsor. This last is a partnership affair, but entails a lot of work even so. In this school, the sponsors manage all the grade cards for the students. I shall soon have to begin organizing my Dramatic Club.

Julia Thomson, '30,  
301 N. Delaware,  
Butler, Mo.

## Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. J. Claxton Whiteside, of Edwardsville, Ill., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Estelle (1926-27) to Mr. Harris Hartung Blixen, on Wednesday, June 10. The cards were sent immediately after the ceremony, but somehow failed to be found in the mail, so a second notice was sent on request. Mr. and Mrs. Blixen are residing in Edwardsville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Delma Curreathers have announced the marriage at their home in Oklahoma City, Okla., of their daughter Maxine (1923-25) to Dr. Henry W. Harris, on Tuesday, September 22. At Home cards are for 922 East Sixteenth street, Oklahoma City.

Wedding invitations were received from Mr. and Mrs. O. U. Hoover to the marriage of their daughter Virginia (1923-25, 1926-27, A. B. '27) to Mr. Clarence McGuire, Jr., on Saturday, October 3, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at Kansas City, Mo., in the Second Presbyterian Church. The bride was business manager of Linden Leaves in her senior year, and a member of the student government board.

Miss Jane Allen Scott (1926-28), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Scott, was married to Dr. Delbert K. Judd, of Lincoln, Neb., Saturday evening, August 15. The ceremony took place at Christ Church in Beatrice, Neb., with a large company present. One of the bridesmaids was Mrs. Clarence Millard Reed, then Frances Fellwock (Lindenwood, 1925-27) whose own marriage took place three weeks later. Dr. and Mrs. Judd's wedding reception, follow-

ing the ceremony, was a brilliant event, with 100 guests. They went on a motor trip to Boston, Mass., and will reside in that city for a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zimmermann, of Carlisle, Ark., have sent cards announcing the marriage of their daughter Mary Marguerite to Mr. Gayle Morgan Jackson on September 27, at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson's future residence is announced for 4545 Main street, Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Solomon, of Wichita, Kan., sent cards announcing the marriage of their daughter Dorothy Rose (1925-27) to Mr. William Curtis Cohen, on Wednesday, October 14, in Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick James Fleming, of Jerseyville, Ill., sent announcement cards for the marriage of their daughter Kathleen (Lindenwood B. S. 1923) to Mr. Peter J. Lane, on Saturday, October 10. At Home announcements were included, for East St. Louis, Ill., after November 1, at 414 North Eighth street.

From Richmond, Tex., came invitation cards from Mrs. Kate Andrus for the wedding of her daughter Margaret (1928-30) to Mr. Frank Duncan Salmons, on Tuesday morning, October 27, at 11 o'clock, in Calvary Episcopal Church at Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frederic Boehme have sent announcement of the marriage on August 26 of their daughter Dorothy Virginia (1926-27) to Mr. Kenneth DeHaven Owens. Mr. and



Mrs. Owens, after a two weeks' honeymoon, have established their home at Clearfield, Pa., in the Stewart Apartments.

Lindenwood has had at least one wedding now in the famed Little Church Around the Corner, in New York City. Marguerite Wiles (1924-25) writes to the Registrar, of her marriage, in that church, on the afternoon of September 5, at 3:30 o'clock, to Mr. Ivan W. Novlin. Their residence is at 85, 27 Britton avenue, Elmhurst, Long Island, New York. Mrs. Novlin asks (listen in, New York!): "Is there a Lindenwood Club in New York?"

\* \* \* \*

### "Riding Back, Through a Georgia Fall"

Mrs. W. Sterling Spiker (Marguerite Fischer, 1925-27) writes of a happy life on a large place outside of Atlanta, Ga.—Mountain View—where she and her husband "go in" for hunting dogs, beagles, beautiful Persian kit-cats, and many other pets. She has not forgotten her taste for art, which her husband also enjoys. Together they have experimented in linoleum block-painting. Also she has made "heaps and heaps" of tally cards. And as for "the useful life," didn't they raise 200 chickens last year?

Mrs. Spiker spent a month of the summer with her parents in Illinois, of which a most pleasant Lindenwood memory is a week-end with, categorically: Laura Lee Thomas (1925-27), "who is positively beautiful, has a very responsible position in Chicago, and is climbing higher, step by step, in the business world"; Marian Suleeba (1925-27), "who is taking an active part in the Eastern Star, and social life of

Decatur, Ill.,"; and Martha Buxton (1925-27), "care-free, popular and happy-go-lucky, who knew more Lindenwood news than the other three of us together. Being a graduate in journalism, this was quite natural."

These girls had not seen each other since Mrs. Spiker's wedding, two years ago.

Marguerite says: "I have just devoured the Bulletin. My! how I enjoy it, especially Miss Hankins' new section, telling 'How Lindenwood Girls Earn Their Living.' I earn mine, I think, by being the happiest person in the world."

\* \* \* \*

Betty Kelso (1926-28) is teaching Physical Education in the Junior High School in Grand Island, Nebraska.

Jean Whitney (1927-29) is teaching Physical Education in Havelock, Nebraska.

Alpha Mu Mu, honorary music fraternity, gave a tea in the College Club Room, Wednesday afternoon, October 14, at 4:45 o'clock. Katherine Davidson, of Marshalltown, Iowa, is president of Alpha Mu Mu.

Mrs. George Miller, of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly Miss Anna Miller (1892-96), has been visiting relatives and friends in St. Louis and St. Charles.

Mrs. Guy G. McCandlish (Ione Pennwell, 1921-22 and 1925-26) visited the college and her young sister, Rosamond, in early October. Her husband accompanied her, and they both told of two little daughters at their home in Pana, Ill., whom they are raising up "for Lindenwood."

(Continued from page 5)

with my wealth ready to be snatched from me by the girl-next-door. Something has gotten into me. I'm not my usual self. I've the desire for studying. It won't last long, so I'd better work while I've the urge.

Friday, Oct. 9:

Half of the suite is week-ending, but I, as usual, play the martyr and stay at home. My family should appreciate this. The roommate and I have started marking the days off the calendar. I'm getting a soft brain, because I sit absently planning a hunting party this Christmas. Would it help to pray for snow?

Saturday, Oct. 10:

St. Louis has gone wild. At four o'clock I was in Scruggs when suddenly sirens and claxons started wildly screaming and bellowing. Clerks jumped up and congratulated each other. Customers danced on top of tables. Yes, Laddez and Gentlemen, the Cards have won!! I win a nickel. It was worth a lifetime of misery to see the City grinning, and as gay as school girls. Limousines and Fords honked up and down the streets towing wash pans, tin cans, and cow bells. Bedlam everywhere. I felt right at home, so I opened my mouth and screamed with the rest. I love to go crazy.

Sunday, Oct. 11:

What a difference in temperament is this day from yesterday. It has been a blue day, weeping in torrents. I'm glad that I've gotten my slicker. You should save for the rainy days. Five of us studied for a test tomorrow. What we really did was laugh it off and tea room went to drown our troubles in buttermilk.

Monday, Oct. 12:

I've done my duty; I've wished everyone a happy Columbus day, and flunked the test gracefully, with a smile in my heart and a laugh on my lips. The rest of the day has been clouded. We are sympathizing with Mr. Motley who lost his wife this afternoon.

\* \* \* \*

Miss Mary Ambler, A. B. 1930, is taking training in the St. Louis Public Library.

Miss Miriam Courtney (1928-30) writes from Medford, Okla., that, "thanks to Miss Duggan's dancing classes at Lindenwood," she has been teaching dancing to private pupils, in her spare time which is left over after assisting her father in his drug store. She is also continuing her piano studies.

Miss Helen Harrison, B. M. 1926, has just been appointed teacher of music in the public schools of Dallas, Texas. It is stated that this is a fine position and one which will afford her good opportunity for advancement.

Miss Hope Campbell, of Lincoln, Neb. (Lindenwood, 1927-28), is studying economics and journalism this winter, at the University of London. She sailed for England on August 28, from New York City.

Mrs. Y. E. Lebedeff (formerly Elice Holovitchiner, 1923-24) sends her new address in Omaha, Neb., at 206 North Thirty-seventh street.

Paul Friess, a distinguished church organist of St. Louis, has been added to the music faculty of Lindenwood as teacher of the pipe organ.

### Keeps Up Her Friendships

Miss Hilda Culver, of Butler, Mo., who attended Lindenwood 1927-29 and who rejoices her friends here by coming back now and then, has sent most acceptable news of several old L. C. girls with whom she keeps in touch.

Rose Patten of Chickasha, Okla., she says, who attended Lindenwood in 1927-28, is teaching again this year at Cushing, Okla. Her younger sister, Vida, is a sophomore now at Lindenwood.

Helen Sweeney, B. S. 1929, one sees in Kansas City, where she is employed, her home town. Helen Kind is also employed in Kansas City. She was at Lindenwood, 1927-29.

Margaret Cobb and Dorothea Lange, both A. B. graduates of 1931, are at home in Leavenworth, Kan., where they have positions as substitute teachers.

Gertrude Hull (1926-27) is teaching again at her home, Butler, and Julia Thomson, A. B. 1930, is teaching in the Butler high school.

Dorothy Cannon (Mrs. Kenneth Lander) and Mildred Silvers (Mrs. Sherman B. Moore), both Lindenwood students a decade ago, were home at Butler during the summer. "Dorothy has two sweet little girls, and Mildred has two boys, one a small baby." Others who came home to Butler for summer visits were Agnes Walker (1920-22) who is still "doing a wonderful work" at Mt. Pleasant, Ark. (of which the Bulletin readers have read), and Ruth Kern Messing (Mrs. Gene Messing), A. B. 1924, of St. Louis.

Lillian Rasmussen (1928-30) is "making a grand success," teaching art in the schools of Omaha, Neb.

Hilda Culver plans to be home in Butler for most of the winter and finds it "so good to hear from old friends."

\* \* \* \*

### Edna Krinn Martin

Many friends mourn the death of Mrs. C. P. Martin (Edna Krinn, 1921-23), of Sedalia, who died in Kansas City, September 22, as the result of an attack of peritonitis, following an illness of four weeks. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Krinn of Butler, and had been married only a little over three months. She had taught very successfully for several years in the Butler schools, and also for one year at Owensville, Mo. Funeral services were held in Butler, at the Christian Church, two ministers officiating. A friend writes of her from Butler: "She was a wonderful girl, devoted to her family and friends and loved by all who knew her."

Leaving an infant daughter, the death of Mrs. Alva H. Andrews (Marie Cowgill, 1920-21) was especially sad. After a notable career in music, she was married last October to Mr. Andrews. Their home was in Lincoln, Neb., where her baby daughter, Margaret Marie, was born just two days before Mrs. Andrews' death, last August 3. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cowgill, of Central City, Neb., and was but 29 years of age.

\* \* \* \*

An orchestra of 25 pieces has been organized at the college, with first and second violins, half a dozen of each; viola, cello, string bass, clarinets, saxophone, cornet, trombone, tympani, drums and pianos. The first concert will be given on the night of December 3, in Roemer Auditorium.

### Goodwill From Vermont

Miss Margaret Spahr, who taught history at Lindenwood for four years in the early '20's, has written a cordial congratulation to Dr. Roemer on Lindenwood's forward movement. She says:

"The best of good wishes to you and Lindenwood at the opening of this new college year! With Lindenwood now accepted by the American Association of University Women, this ought to be one of the banner years in the history of the college. The news gave me a tremendous sense of satisfaction and pleasure. My interests were so identified with those of Lindenwood the four years that I was with you, that the tie is still very strong."

\* \* \* \*

### News From Kansas Girls

Miss Virginia Thompson (1928-30) writes to Miss Hankins with quite a parcel of news, starting out with her appreciation of the August Bulletin, which "seems better than usual," although she "always looks forward to reading the Bulletin every month."

Miss Thompson is helping her father—the E. G. Thompson Motor Company in Kiowa, Kan.—as a bookkeeper, and planning a fall visit back to Lindenwood. "There isn't a day that passes that I don't think of Lindenwood," she says.

She has seen "lots of the girls" recently. Margaret Andrus (1928-30) and Charle Jean Cullum (1928-30) are both "just fine." Margaret has been doing art work, and made "two lovely pictures of the Bluebells of Texas," which she sent as Christmas gifts to Virginia. Also the letter says: "Virginia (Sam) Murphy (1929-30) was in

Kiowa not long ago, directing a home talent play." She was Virginia Thompson's guest, and later, when Virginia visited Virginia Murphy at Winfield, Kan., she met Anita Hepler Johnson (1928-30) and Mary Katherine Vaughan (1929-30), of Arkansas City. The latter is busy in her father's office.

\* \* \* \*

### St. Louis Club

Greetings from the college were extended to the St. Louis Lindenwood College Club at its first meeting of the season, Monday, September 28, at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Dickerson (Eva Seiber, 1921-25), 7434 Stratford avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, and several of the house-mothers, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Wenger and Miss Hough, as well as Miss Clement, head of the tearoom, made up the delegation. Mrs. W. B. Buchanan gave a travelogue of the Western States.

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### Births

"Our New Baby," announces the pretty picture card of Jerry Parker, a Sunday child of the morning of September 20, who is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis (Dorothy L. Shirley, 1926-27), of Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. R. Ligon, of Comanche, Texas, send announcement of the coming of their little daughter, Mary Ruth, who was born on May 25. Her mother was Ruth Eleanor Bryson, who attended Lindenwood, 1920-21.

Another little daughter "just arrived," as the cards say, is little Bernita Rose Hirsh, born on September 25, to Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hirsh (Sadye Peller, 1918-19), of Atlanta, Ga.