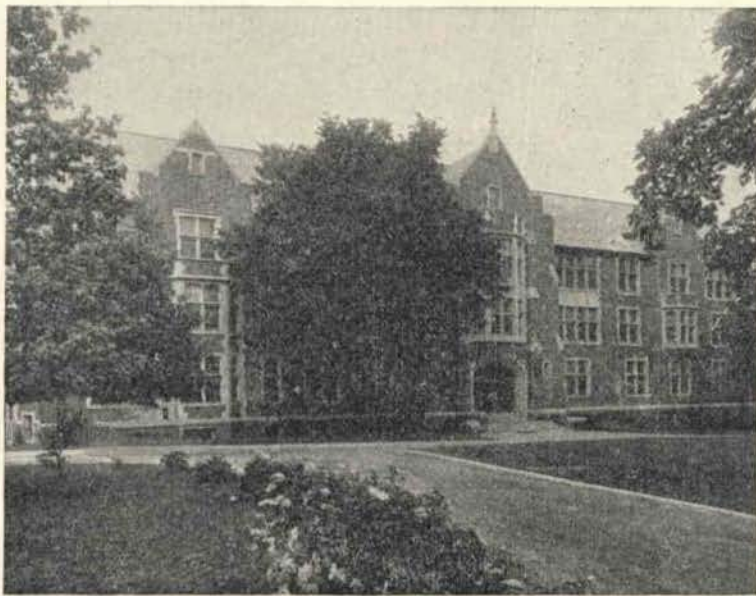


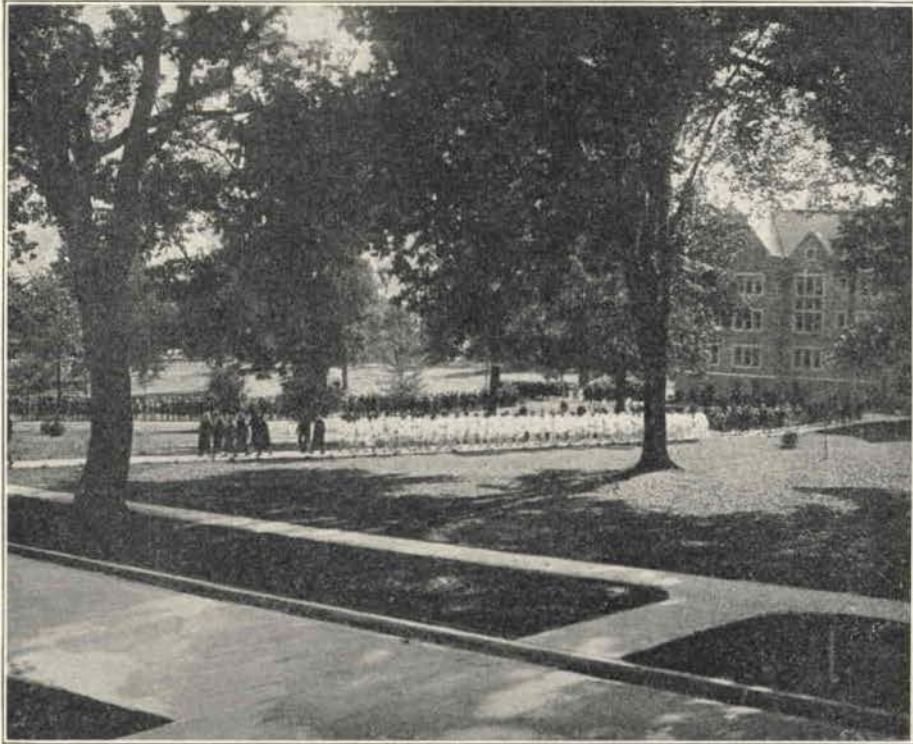
LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

BULLETIN



ROEMER HALL

October • 1931



ACROSS the campus is seen the choir, of another season, but very similar to the vested company of the current year, which wended its way for the first time, to sing at the 105th Convocation, in the late afternoon of September 20, 1931.



LINDENWOOD COLLEGE BULLETIN

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Counsel to College Students

Dr. Roemer's Convocation Address Opens the Fall Semester

Freshmen at Lindenwood for 1931-32 saw Dr. Roemer in the pulpit for the first time, and attended their first Roemer Auditorium vesper service, Sunday night, September 20, when the President gave the Convocation Address at 6:30 o'clock. This was replete with sound counsel for upper-classmen (of whom the relative proportion is larger than usual this year) as well as for those just beginning college, on what college life really is, and what its benefits may be. Dr. Roemer spoke on "Life's Perspective," and in beginning he quoted James Truslow Adams' "Wanted: Perspective," a magazine article in the August Harpers.

"Mr. Adams claims," said Dr. Roemer, "that the 'close-up' of the movies is the view we are getting of subjects that confront us. As a result we are tending to look at our world with ever-decreasing effort to see its problems in relation to their background, as part of a whole. 'Everyone knows,' he says, 'the close-up in the movies, the projection of the lovers' kiss, the villain's scowl. There is an interruption of the story while we dwell on a minor aspect of the whole. There is an absence of all background, the face becomes magnified, and occupies the entire screen. It blocks all consideration

of cause and effect. Intellectual attention is suspended and the appeal becomes crudely emotional.' Mr. Adams charges that for the last two or three decades the 'close-up' has been utilized in the fields of newspapers, magazines, and even education."

In contrast, Dr. Roemer quoted President Lowell of Harvard, in a speech in St. Louis last Spring, when President Lowell declared the aim of Harvard is "to teach men to think, and think things through." Dr. Roemer continued:

"The accusation against our educational processes causes us to pause and examine the purposes of education. Education is called 'big business.' It is 'big business' from the standpoint of the money invested; 'big business' from the numbers engaged in it; 'big business' in the product it annually turns out. In this age of the practical, men are beginning to inquire: Is it worth the price? Does it have as its objective, better and more intelligent citizenship — a citizenship that is not moved by every fanciful thing, a citizenship that thinks the problems of life through?"

Suggesting the axiom, "A diploma is not a credential to universal knowledge," Dr. Roemer quoted Newton D.

Baker: "The present problem is one of naturalizing and assimilating ourselves to the present world, which differs as greatly from the one in which we were born as the homelands of our foreigners differ from the America to which they come." The speaker continued:

"We are in sympathy with the demand of the day that modern education should be applicable to modern times. There may be some question as to what subjects should be found in the curriculum. 'It is not without significance,' says a writer, 'that just at the time the market started for the sky, one of the principal university clubs in New York, pressed for room in its library, removed the entire section of "American History" to a store-room. "Whoopee" and the "New Era." Perhaps a little "history" would have saved some margins.'

"Thomas Jefferson inveighed against the study of Latin in the schools. Calvin Coolidge insists we cannot understand our present civilization unless we understand ancient civilizations. Chancellor Chase, of the University of Illinois, in his inaugural address declared, 'Rapidly shifting civilization requires a long period of preparation, if men and women are to live lives of understanding.'

"Great changes in the curriculum from time to time must be made, but not at the sacrifice of background for present-day living. Someone has said that education is to train for appreciation of the world in which we live.

"Mary Easton Sibley placed over the doors of Lindenwood: 'Education for a useful life.'

"Life's Perspective is to get a right view of the world in which we live. Emphasis, for example, is being placed

upon the study of Geography. The subject is not confined to the secondary school. Geography has gone to college for higher education. The study of the world not only as to locations but as to peoples, products, politics, and the relations of races and peoples, is inexhaustible. The more we know of the world, the better our appreciation of it. The perspective that must concern us is the world in all its relationships.

"Some live in the world as if things just happened. The haphazard view of life leads to confusion. Uncertainty attends all efforts. The world is just a Chinese puzzle. Events that just happen are non-existent. The law of cause and effect still remains. The difficulty that confronts some people is that the things that 'happen,' 'just happen.' A certain young man, after years of hard work and study had been abundantly rewarded. I spoke to a friend of this circumstance: his reaction was, 'Some people are lucky.'

"'Luck' plays a complete part with some people in judging the world. 'Lucky' views of life make an unstable world. While we are star-gazing for our 'lucky star,' our friends who have a philosophy of life are making headway in achievement. The Micawbers who are waiting for 'something to turn up,' are 'turned down.'

"The world is not our debtor. The world does not owe us anything. We owe the world everything that will make it better for our living in it. One who looks upon the world as a creditor becomes anaemic.

"The purpose of education is leadership. Every college-bred person should aspire to be above the average. He should above all things be a leader of right thinking — one who has gotten

beyond the 'close-up of the movies,' and sees the world in all its relations.

"Life's Perspective is concerned with finding our place in the world. Education's function is to help you in this—to give you the needed background for self-placement. One must believe in himself, to be of value. Self-depreciation is as great a sin as self-assertiveness. One must believe that there is a place for him in this world. The misfits of life are those that have been misplaced. They have gotten in the wrong pew and have been invited out. Successful placement is when the place seeks us.

"The educational world is interested in giving tests to discover mental ability. At Lindenwood we add to these a personal study of the adaptability of the student. What the college is trying to do, the serious, thoughtful student can best solve.

"Life's Perspective must concern itself with supreme values. The wealth of this land is not in things visible. We can value houses and lands, but the invisible assets are beyond evaluation. We can place value upon the outward assets: measure wealth in dollars and cents, measure knowledge in terms of power: but we cannot estimate in concrete terms the supreme values that reside in the unseen.

"The educated young woman will not be supremely evaluated for her intellectual achievements. Her value will be estimated in terms of her many graces of character which give her achievements new meaning and greater value.

"We are beginning to see more clearly that education finds its real value in the mastery of self as well as subjects. Asked for the greatest

teacher, an educator replied, 'One who possesses inspiration.' It is not instruction, but inspiration, that counts. A university professor has facetiously remarked that if poor teaching were a crime, many would be shot at sunrise.

"Physical values get supreme value as they are related to the spiritual. An educated person that omits God from the relationship of his subjects may well place Mr. Adams' question over his door, 'Wanted: Perspective.'

"In the old Hampton Court Palace near the city of London, there is a famous grape vine. For a great many years it has gone on producing and producing, and its annual yield is a very heavy one. One reason for its never-failing fertility is this—that it is near to the river Thames, and its roots run down deep into the very bed of the stream, so that in the driest season it is always being fed from a source invisible. That is the meaning of education. It is the human soul making contacts with the unseen. It is the soul drawing upon the fountains of living water. If we can say with the great Apostle that our life is hid with Christ in God, we shall have an abiding peace and joy which the world cannot give nor take away.' "

Music for the service was given by the new choir of 1931-32, under the direction of Miss Doris Gieselman. Alice Denton, a student from Butler, Mo., and Mary Louise Bowles, of Perry, Okla., sang solos.

The various Deans made short talks.

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The former Miss Helen E. Daugherty (1922-23) of Cartersville, Mo., now Mrs. J. Ernest Kuehner, writes that her address is "St. Louis, 50 minutes from St. Charles." She and Mr. Kuehner reside at 1815a Rauschenbach avenue.

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

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ST. CHARLES, MO.

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Lindenwood's Accrediting

Lindenwood always prefers, of course, to have its own students go on through the full four years' course here, gaining the intellectual advantages which are correlated in upper class work, and the friendships and other social and moral background which endure through the years. But when circumstances do conspire to draw some student to another institution, it is gratifying to learn, as in the case of Mabel Ponder (1929-31), that universities of the highest standing receive Lindenwood's credits at full merit. Miss Ponder, writing to Miss Schaper of the faculty, states that Leland Stanford University, which she is now entering, has granted her 66 semester hours' advanced standing for her two years' work at Lindenwood, while 60 hours is all that is usually given.

Miss Ponder says, "I'll always be a Lindenwood booster." After expressing gratitude to Miss Schaper for splendid vocational advice, she says, "Tell Miss Parker that I found her course in English Literature so interesting that I'm going to major in it."

* * * *

Student Statistics

The forecast of Lindenwood's human geography was far too small in the September Bulletin. The college sta-

tistician has now seen (in the week before the semester opens) that no less than 31 States are represented in the make-up of the student body. It is intriguing, too, to see the variance of cities and towns. Twenty-five girls are registered, for example, from the city of St. Louis, and other considerable groups from cities here and there. Other girls come from medium-sized towns, others from country homes. All blend together in the Lindenwood spirit. No less than 204 towns, villages and cities are listed in Lindenwood's roster. Groups of students from the same community are here and there established in suites or in rooms near each other, in the dormitories. Two sisters from the same family are not infrequent in this year's registration. In some cases three sisters or cousins from the same town are registered.

Missouri seems to lead with the number of students. Illinois is next best represented, then Oklahoma, and Nebraska. Eleven are here from Texas, 17 from Colorado, and eight from Wyoming. Two seniors are in the Wyoming group. One girl from Old Mexico returns for another year. A foreign Consul's daughter is listed from Virginia.

* * * *

Miss Bessie Lee Smith (1929-30) is teaching first and second grades and high school glee club in Coyle, Okla. She writes in early September, "I really like the teaching profession—that is, as much as I have seen of it."

Miss Helen Fleming (1923-25, Lindenwood A. A.) writes that she and Miss Lesta Virginia Berry have opened a play school, in Oklahoma City, for children of pre-school age.

How Lindenwood Girls Earn Their Living

Edited by Kathryn Hankins

When I was reading the June issue of the Lindenwood Bulletin, I noticed that you wished to hear what former students of Lindenwood are doing.

I was in the Freshman class in 1924-25 and since that time I have been employed as a stenographer and book-keeper at the Citizen's Building and Loan Association of Helena, Arkansas. I have now the position of Assistant Secretary.

Cecelia Hopkins.

In the last Lindenwood Bulletin, I noticed the new department, How Lindenwood Girls Earn Their Living, which interested me. After I taught at Lindenwood in 1922 and '23, I came back to Chicago to take my M. S. degree in Bacteriology and then did technical work in a doctor's office for a year, after which I married another doctor who is now connected with the University of Chicago Student Health Service.

Now that I have two children of my own, aged five and four, I have had to turn my attention to their interests, so I have started a private school—a nursery school—in my home. I had sixteen children from February to June and ten more this summer in an outdoor session. I have enjoyed it immensely and since I can correlate it so well with my own family life just now, I am planning to go on with it in a larger way this fall. Consequently I have been taking Kindergarten and Nursery School work at the University.

Margaret Seymour Bay (1919),
5743 Harper Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The following information has been received in the form of a very attractive announcement card:

Philip S. Terry
and

Grace L. Terry
announce the formation of a
partnership for the purpose of
practicing law in all State and
United States Courts.

Office at
38 Main Street
Festus, Jefferson County,
Missouri.

Grace L. Terry (1928).

I am returning to Fort Smith, Arkansas, where I am teaching music. I have also had Girl Reserve work in connection with my school work. Outside of the school, I have enjoyed the work in the Fort Smith Choral Club and the Y. W. C. A. work, being one of them through the Girl Reserve work.

In the face of things as they were last winter, we gave a number of free programs during the year, and in the spring an operetta, "Molly, Be Jolly," given by the fifth grade, and a Cantata, "Rip Van Winkle," by the sixth grade.

My best wishes to all Lindenwood girls and the faculty.

Helen Roper (B. M. 1928).

* * * *

Letters of appreciation of Dr. Roemer's gift of an electric clock to the Lincoln School in St. Charles have been received from Supt. Stephen Blackhurst, and the Principal, Miss Estelle Pfaff, who says to Dr. Roemer, "You have become a sort of fairy godfather to the pupils of the Lincoln School."

Weddings

Mrs. Louis Franklin Fellwock has sent cards to Miss Linneman announcing the marriage of her daughter Frances Virginia (1925-27) to Mr. Clarence Millard Reed, on Saturday, September 5, at the bride's home in Beatrice, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Watterson, of Clinton, Iowa, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ada Adelaide Hemingway (1922) to Dr. Gurolf Graham Henning, on Saturday, August 22, at Clinton. Miss Hemingway was a member of the Student Council when at Lindenwood.

Miss Kathryn Butler (1923-24), of Little Rock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Butler, was married at the First Methodist Church of Little Rock, Tuesday morning, September 8, to Mr. James Buchanan Winn, Jr., of Celina, Texas, who is a portrait painter and interior decorator. The bride has been teaching at a private school for girls, in Dallas, for the last two years. Her cards include At Home announcement for 3805 Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, Texas.

Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Stone, announcing the marriage of their daughter, Ellen Ruth (1929-30) to Mr. Harold Vander Las, in the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Alhambra, Calif., at 4:30 p. m., Wednesday, August 26. Their future residence will be in Los Angeles, at 1215 Mayercrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo B. Ross have announced the marriage of their daughter Lucille Margaret (1925-26) to Dr.

Eugene Alson Benton, on Thursday, August 27, at their home in Central City, Neb. The bride will be remembered as taking part in the plays of the Lindenwood Players, half a dozen years ago.

Mrs. Kroenert, who last year was Elizabeth Billie Boggs at Lindenwood, has written of her marriage in July, and her new residence in Arkansas City, Kan., at 211 East Chestnut avenue. She says that she desires to hear "all news of dear old Lindenwood."

Announcement has been received from Los Angeles, Calif., of the marriage of Miss Ahleen La Vara Fines (1929-30), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fines, to Mr. Frederick L. Pack, on August 31, in Los Angeles. They will reside in that city at 854½ Sanborn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Crocker, of Joplin, Mo., have announced the marriage of their daughter Inah (1928-29) to Mr. Paul B. Hammonds, on Thursday, July 30. At Home announcements are included for Oronago, Mo., after August 10.

A Detroit church wedding celebrated the marriage of Miss Evelyn Helen Shirley to Mr. Elton Selwayne Van Riper, on Wednesday, September 16, invitations for which were received from the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Parker Shirley. It was at 5 o'clock, in the Boulevard Temple Methodist Church, of Detroit. The bride was a student at Lindenwood, 1924-27, with her sister Dorothy, their residence being then in Chicago.

Mrs. Willie Honey Johnston, one of Lindenwood's students from 1885 to '89, sent cards of invitation for the marriage and wedding reception of her daughter Dorothy Honey, to Mr. Clemence Leo Hein, on Saturday evening, September 19, at 8:30 o'clock, at the Church of the Unity, St. Louis. A reception at 7201 Creveling Drive immediately followed the ceremony. At Home cards, after October 5, are for 415 Belt avenue, St. Louis. The bride is a grandniece of the late Mrs. Arthur Gale (Stella Honey), who was President Emeritus of the Lindenwood Alumnae Association.

* * * *

Teachers As Students

Several of Lindenwood's faculty members have enjoyed part of the summer vacation in study. Dean Gipson, besides visiting friends in New York City, took a course of lectures at Columbia University on College Administration. Dr. Little, formerly of the University of Michigan, was among the lecturers. An outstanding address was that of President Nicholas Murray Butler to the Summer School students, which impressed Dean Gipson very much as to its clear setting forth of the need of the nations to co-operate in the interests of peace and prosperity. He had then just returned from his trip to Europe.

Dean Gipson saw a number of friends off to Europe, and in New York she also had a conference with Dr. Tupper, who will be head of Lindenwood's history department this year.

Miss Florence Schaper, sociology and economics, took studies in New York University for two months of the summer, consisting chiefly of courses in personnel work, looking to vocational guidance, in which Miss Schaper has

done so much for the students of Lindenwood.

Miss Margaret Mantle Stookey, head of the physical education department, attended the National Dancing Masters' convention in Chicago, during a part of her vacation, listening and observing attentively, so as to glean whatever she might for benefitting the graces of Lindenwood girls.

Miss Ada Tucker, domestic art teacher, was at Michigan State College, for special studies.

Miss Doris Gieselmann, who has the choir for this year, spent all the summer in Europe, touring the Continent and spending most time in Norway. Miss Gertrude Isidor, teacher of violin, went far south, to the Bermudas.

Dr. Kate Gregg, of the English department, was for two weeks doing research work in the U. S. Government archives, looking up for Lindenwood the early days of Major George C. Sibley, U. S. A., who played a part worth while in the nation's early history, of which Dr. Gregg will tell in detail later. She then went clear across the Continent, to her home in the State of Washington. Here Miss Lois Karr, teacher in mathematics and physics, was her guest for a little time, while Miss Karr was touring the Pacific coast.

Miss Mary Lear, head of the chemistry department, found a refreshing vacation in the mountains of Maine.

Director John Thomas, of the English department, renewed his experiences with friends and relatives in Colorado, where he and his wife toured to many interesting places.

Miss Frances Stumberg, of the English department, took a course of study in the University of Chicago, and "did much swimming in the Lake," as she says.

St. Louis Club Mourns

Two faithful St. Louis Lindenwood College Club members, who attended the college almost fifty years ago, have passed to their eternal rest this summer. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson Candy, of the South Side (1889-90), one of the few who attended school after her marriage, died in June. She was always of help to the club, and is missed by all.

Mrs. Lulu Thurman Hynson (1883-85), second vice-president of the St. Louis Club, died September 13, after a severe illness of two years. Dr. William B. Lampe, of the West Presbyterian Church, officiated at her funeral September 15, and about ten members of the club attended. She has held a number of offices in the club, and like Mrs. Candy, was with it from its beginning.

* * * *

Death of Dixie Laney

Few deaths among the alumnae have caused a larger circle of sorrow than did that of Dixie Laney (A. B., 1927) on September 2. She was at Lindenwood for the full four years, culminating in her graduation with the Centennial class—always a merry, generous, winsome character, with excellent standing in her classes. The account of her death follows, taken from a newspaper in Camden, Ark., her home:

Miss Dixie Laney, aged 26, popular teacher in the Camden high school and director of girls' athletics, died suddenly at her home on Cleveland avenue Wednesday afternoon. Death was due to heart failure.

Her death saddened Camden and surrounding territory greatly and her many friends throughout the state mourned her loss.

Miss Laney was found in the bathroom of her home by her father, B.

T. Laney, well known Camden resident. Her mother had gone for a visit about 4 o'clock in the afternoon leaving Miss Laney at home sewing.

About six o'clock Mr. Laney came home and upon noticing a light in the bathroom found his daughter. She had taken a bath a short time before her death, and members of her family say that since the serious automobile accident in which she was hurt two years ago she has been subject to fainting spells and heart attacks. Upon several occasions she has fainted following baths, it was learned.

Physicians were called by neighbors but Miss Laney was dead when they arrived.

This popular school teacher was born at the old Laney home place south of Camden. She removed here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Laney, soon after oil was discovered in South Arkansas. She attended Camden schools and graduated here, later attending Lindenwood College at St. Charles, Mo. Upon her graduation in 1927 she took a trip abroad in the summer. The next year she secured a position as history teacher in Junction City, and in 1929 was elected teacher of history in the Camden schools. She coached girls' athletics and took a leading part in Girl Scout activities. Miss Laney has done much to promote athletics and activities for girls in Camden and she was worshipped by all her students and girls.

At Lindenwood she was a member of the hockey and basketball teams.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Camden and took an active part in church and religious work.

Besides her parents she is survived by two sisters and four brothers.

Deaths

Mrs. W. K. Roth (Anna Haeussler, 1889-91), so well known as promoter and former president of the St. Louis Lindenwood College Club, was bereaved of her husband, Mr. William K. Roth, on August 22. His death was sudden, from a heart attack, while visiting with his wife at the home of their daughter. A son also survives, and several grandchildren. Mr. Roth was a son of the late Adam Roth, a pioneer merchant of St. Louis, and one of his sisters is Mrs. Cyrus F. Clark (Sophie Roth) of Mexico, a Lindenwood graduate of 1890 who has sent her daughters here also. Other sisters of his also attended. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, August 25, at the Compton Hill Congregational Church, St. Louis, of which Mr. Roth was an active member.

Much sympathy is felt for Roslyn Weil, of St. Charles, a student of last year and this year, in the recent death of her father.

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Personals

Miss Ruth Foster, B. S. 1928, wrote an amusing card from Quebec, in late August, saying: "I still seem to be following the example set by the Roemers, as I am now taking almost the identical trip they took as described in the Bulletin—and having a wonderful time!"

Miss Hortense Eggmann, of Belleville, Ill., with a degree from the University of Illinois and library experience in the St. Louis Library Training School and as reference librarian at Washington University, has been made assistant to Miss Mildred D. Kohlstedt, the new presiding officer in the Margaret Leggat Library.

Twenty Kinds of Iris

To the uninitiated, 20 varieties of iris seem a good many, although Dr. Stumberg says he has only scratched the surface in what might be, in his planting of azure and gold and purple and white and amber and other variations, with 20 different kinds of bloom, on Reservoir Hill in the last month. Students will think the more of them because they come from the College Physician's place, and have had his nurturing care.

When announcement of the beautification of Reservoir Hill was made in the press, there came many responses from friends, offering co-operation. A number of florists volunteered to give several bulbs if desired. Fruits of this devotion will be seen next Spring, near commencement time, when Highway No. 40, passing the hill, will seem "the road to Paradise."

* * * *

Dr. John W. MacIvor, Lindenwood's Board of Directors president, is paying his first official visit to the college since vacation, just as this Bulletin appears, on October 1. He is the first in a line of pastors in St. Louis and St. Charles, booked for Assembly addresses.

Miss Margaret Maxwell (1925-29, Lindenwood A. B.), stopped at the college the day after the Convocation, together with Miss Abigail Holmes, of St. Louis (1926-28). Miss Maxwell is engaged in Community Chest work, and after completing a campaign at Harrisburg, Pa., was on her way to similar endeavor at Stamford, Conn. Miss Holmes is often seen by those who visit the Barr Branch Library in St. Louis, where she is Assistant Librarian.

San Francisco's Luncheon

Mrs. A. J. Daves, formerly Miss Margaret Mudd of St. Charles, Mo., gave a bridge luncheon last month to the San Francisco Lindenwood College Club, at the Fairmount Hotel in 'Frisco. Although Mrs. Daves did not attend Lindenwood, she was always so interested in the girls that she was made an associate member of the San Francisco Club. Her numerous brothers are very well known to former Lindenwood girls.

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Mrs. Clemens H. Wolf (Anne Platt), of Jackson, Mich., writes of a serious accident to Harriet Liddle (A. B. 1928), with whom she has kept up correspondence since both left Lindenwood. Miss Liddle was injured in an automobile accident last June, and has been confined to her room at her home in Des Moines, Iowa, ever since. Mrs. Wolf, who herself is recovering from an operation, suggests that now is the time for old friends to write to Harriet, to while away the time.

* * * *

Births

Mrs. Vivian Nicholas Franz (1926-27), of Kirkwood, writes that the coming of her baby boy, in December, 1929, was "never in the Bulletin," so it is only fair to chronicle it now. She writes of her enjoyment of the Bulletin, which is "the only way she has of keeping in touch with the girls," and she hopes some day to join in "a reunion on that good old campus." Her address in Kirkwood is 334 East Jefferson.

David Lawrence Morgan, of Milwaukee, Wis., is the first-born of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ray Morgan (Mary Frances Stone, B. S. 1929), with a weight of

10 pounds and over, as the pretty pink card with its cunning "wash"—"just a little line"—announces. He came on August 21. The bride was popular at Lindenwood and was vice-president of the Odds and Ends Club.

Pretty pink ribbons adorn the small card of Bernard Morris, enclosed with that of his new parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myer L. Roberts (Lillian Wolf, 1926-28), of Nowata, Okla. He arrived August 26.

Mrs. S. H. Cole (Louise Moffett, 1925-27), of 74 Gilbert street, North Brookfield, Mass., sends word for herself and her husband of the arrival of their son, Sanford Henry Cole, Jr., on September 4. "He weighs seven and one-fourth pounds," she says, "and is as cunning as they come. Sorry he is not a prospective for dear old Lindenwood!"

From Massillon, Ohio, comes the announcement of a son, Richard, born to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Zunee (Alma Rinkendord, 1917), on August 22. This robust boy weighs seven pounds.

Little Jerome Drew, who came into this world September 7, has a sunshiny, apple-blossom card sent by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern L. Goucher (Jane Davies, 1928-29), of St. Joseph, Mo. This baby weighs eight and one-half pounds.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Maxey Cooper (Margaret Steed Smith, Class of 1919), write from their home in Ponca City, Okla., that they have a little daughter since September 8, named Margaret Maxey, who weighed seven and three-fourths pounds at her advent.