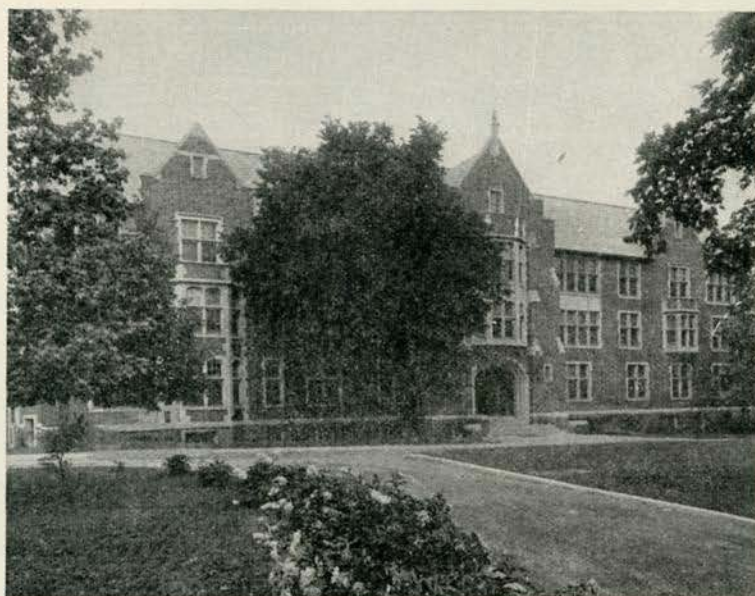
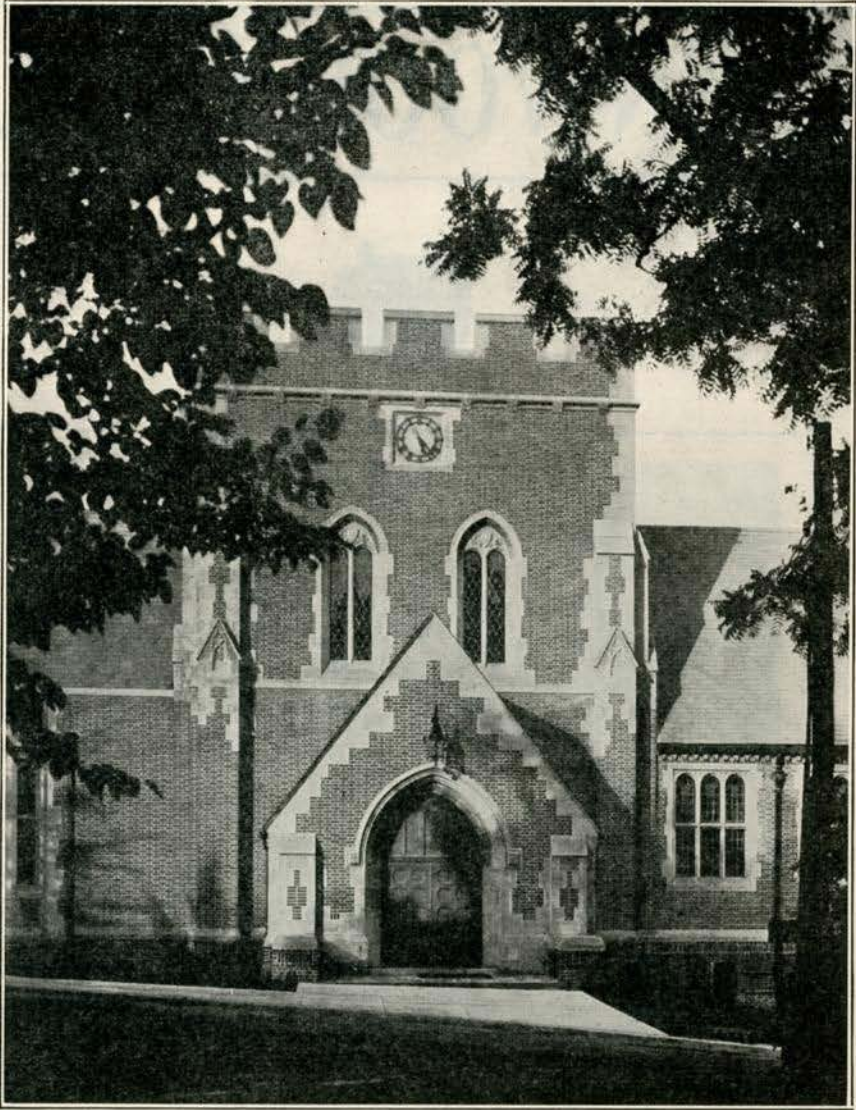


LINDENWOOD COLLEGE



ROEMER HALL

September • 1930



“FOREVER, Never! Never, Forever!” So rings the clarion bell to those who value time and those who value it not. Contrast Lindenwood’s infallible Clock in the Library Tower with the uncertain hours of the people’s “sun time” in the days of Lindenwood’s founding, 1827!

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

*A monthly bulletin published by Lindenwood College
Entered at the St. Charles, Mo. post office as second class matter*

Vol. 104

SEPTEMBER : 1930

No. 3

New Students: New Life

In a Few Days Lindenwood's College Year Begins

Just as there are a dozen months in the year, so Lindenwood has now, new for 1930, one dozen electric clocks, irreproachable and authentic, set in the various buildings, each one regulated by the big clock in Roemer Hall, which gives a slight "cough" at every minute, sending the correct time along the marvelous line which links them all together.

In the Margaret Leggat Butler Library is one of the clocks. No one may pore too long over the books, when a class is due. In Eastlick Hall is a clock. No one may practice too long, however fascinating the exercise. The dormitories are all equipped with this time-consciousness. Butler Hall has one in the Gym, and one above for general use. Ayres Hall has one for the dining-room and one for the residents. Sibley and Niccolls and Irwin have each a clock.

The Tea-Room, too, where it is so easy to forget time and space, has one of these dependable clock companions. Never a mistake in any one of the eleven, and finally there is the twelfth, the mighty clock with a tower, pictured in the frontispiece, which has a melodious bell that might restore hearing to the deaf. It has practiced ringing all through the month of August, and is ready quite for "the useful

life" when Lindenwood's girls return on September 9.

The student body of 1930-31, so far enlisted almost to capacity, shows a characteristic desired greatly by every institution of learning. More emphasis is being laid on the return—that is, more students seem to be realizing the objectionableness of being a "quitter." There is a larger proportion of old students coming back. The college course will not be broken into segments, here a year and there a year, but Lindenwood girls see the vision of reward of faithfulness through four steady years. All colleges and universities, of course, find it a supreme test of patience to see students "dropping out," and Lindenwood is happy because whimsicalness of this sort is disappearing from the roster, excepting the comparatively small portion of the student body who are unable to have the college life for more than a year or two and who perforce have to turn to activity in the wide world.

The unprecedented drouth is responsible for some of the widening features of the enrollment. While Missouri and Kansas, Illinois, Oklahoma and Iowa, will as in the past overshadow all groups with their large numbers, there are States let in that seldom if ever had students here before. Virginia is

represented, also New York. The student from Manitoba, Canada, is returning, and a new representation from Chihuahua, Mexico. The northwest is sending L. C. girls from Oregon, Utah, Wyoming and Montana. North Dakota has a student or two, it is believed for the first time.

Maine and Louisiana will get acquainted, and New Mexico and Pennsylvania. There is a considerable contingent from Texas, also from California and Colorado. From north and south of the Ohio river—Kentucky and Ohio—they are coming, and from northern States, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Arkansas and Nebraska have each enough girls to duplicate some of the honors won by other girls for these States in former years, and old friends of Dr. and Mrs. Roemer in West Virginia will hear from those entering from that State.

* * * *

Rev. R. S. Kenaston, whom Lindenwood girls often speak of as "the beloved pastor," is the reviewer, in a current number of the St. Charles Cosmos-Monitor, of Dean Gipson's novel, "Silence." He praises the book highly both in content and execution, and his review covers more than a column.

Two interesting callers, "girls of yesterday" who were at Lindenwood on August 6, were Miss Thelma Parker (1925-26), of Fayetteville, Ark., and Miss Mattalou Marshall (1924-25), of Hot Springs, Ark. They had been spending two months in Europe, and stopped to see L. C. Needless to say, they were charmed with the recent improvements and especially approved "the lovely new Library."

Oldest Graduate's Farewell

The death on July 9 of Mrs. James B. Hill of St. Louis removed from this life one who was dear to Lindenwood especially because of her loyalty through more than 70 years. Mrs. Hill, who was Miss Rebecca Clark, attended Lindenwood in 1857 and 1858, in the days when students were received quite young. She was within a few days of her 85th birthday when she died.



Mrs. Hill passed to her well-earned rest, at the Hills' summer home in Duluth, Minn., in the early morning. Peacefully and quietly, as she had lived, came the end. Mentally she was wonderfully bright and active. She was a great reader, and kept in touch with life. The members of the St. Louis Lindenwood College Club were devoted to her, and she loved to go to the club's meetings when she could. The last time she was out was when she went to the Lindenwood Club's March meeting. At

that time Dr. Roemer mentioned her presence, and spoke on the loyalty of old as well as recent students.

It is a bit of history prized by Westminster Presbyterian Church that Rebecca Clark (Mrs. Hill) as a little girl was connected with this church and her membership continued through all the years, so that at the time of her death she was the member of the longest affiliation in all the congregation. A memorial portrait of her, at the request of the pastor, Dr. William Crowe, will hang in the church parlors. Dr. Crowe officiated at her funeral.

Mrs. Hill was an old-fashioned woman in that her home, her church and her school (Lindenwood) were her great interests. But she was also interested in everything going on in the world. She had traveled a great deal. During the war she was active in Red Cross work. The Mary Easton Sibley scholarship fund was of the keenest interest to her, as she had attended Lindenwood in Mrs. Sibley's day.

Mrs. Hill resided at 4426 West Pine boulevard, where members of her family still live.

* * * *

Lindenwood's Trees

Trees, those beautiful expressions of nature which inspired the name "Linden Wood," are in splendid condition on the campus. The agile, experienced "tree surgeons" who are annual visitors have spent the last few weeks in the trees with pruning hook and saw and rope. The leader of this expert group gave his opinion, the other day, that Lindenwood's arboreal growth was never better. He pointed out the advancement of the older lindens, none of them the same trees, it is believed, that

Major and Mrs. Sibley knew, but still trees of great size, with that cool, interior canopy of satiny foliage peculiar to the linden.

This tree expert counted also among the campus assets a considerable number of young lindens growing up, like high school girls, with fine appearance and purpose. When devastating storms of other years swept over the place, young trees of many sorts were planted, to replace those destroyed. These are doing well, by the hundreds. It remains for some one of Miss Karr's students, mathematically minded, to enumerate actually how many trees Lindenwood possesses on all its 138 acres. The final conclusion will be, with Joyce Kilmer:

"Only God can make a tree."

The summer has been dry, one admits, but the water supply has not given out, and faithful custodians have kept the sprays going night and day in some part or another of the sweeping lawns. Lindenwood is green, although the distant hills are brown.

* * * *

Mrs. William K. Roth (Anna Haeussler, 1888-91), past president of the St. Louis Lindenwood College Club, is touring with her husband, through the west and California, and along the Pacific Coast.

Miss Louise Clinkscapes, of Vinita, Okla., a student at Lindenwood in 1923-24, visited the campus in mid-August, and saw pleasant reminders everywhere. She went through the new library, exclaiming with delight, and her ideas had particular weight, because Miss Clinkscapes is a valued member of the teaching staff of Vinita's schools.

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

*A Monthly Bulletin Published by
Lindenwood College*

Edited by the Department of Journalism

Address All Communications to

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

Bulletin Department

ST. CHARLES, MO.

SEPTEMBER, 1930

Spacious Lindenwood

Every year more space in some way is added to Lindenwood, either more acreage or a new building, or additions to the present buildings. A description of Katharine Fullerton Gerould's is recalled, in one of her stories, of a gentleman practicing law who, having a large clientage and little time, gave himself large offices one opening out of another, so that by the illusion of "space" he might protect himself from the feeling that he had no "time." With space to walk about in, his mind could stretch itself, even though constantly in bondage to duties and appointments.

The large new classroom and the two medium-sized classrooms on the first floor, subdivided from the former library space, make it possible for sociology, psychology and education classes to come up from the ground floor. The journalism department, which did occupy the southwest corner on the third floor, is taken to the ground floor, convenient to all, and easy of transference for the many newspapers necessary in the class that come through the post-office, just opposite.

On the third floor, among the trees, the mathematics and physics department adds to its equipment the corner

room, where of course all students will find new interest through such near contact with the airplanes that come as close to Lindenwood's roofs as they dare.

Thus the rule is maintained that "nothing successful is static," and Lindenwood goes constantly forward.

* * * *

Lindenwood's Alumna "Miner"



While men in lanterned hats sink shafts to discover the rich deposits of lead and zinc in the great mining country of the mid-west, one of Lindenwood's graduates, Miss Oreen Ruedi, A. B. '24, is delving into Tri-State history to uncover a rich vein of data for her Ph. D. thesis which will be published under the title "An Economic, Geographic, Sociological Survey of the Tri-State Mining District."

Miss Ruedi, sponsored by the Historical Sociology Department of Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts,

has chosen this winter in which to do her research work because of the vast amount of material on the mining question which has been disclosed by the recent economic changes in the country. Her implements will not be pick and shovel, but notebook and pen. With these in hand, and maps prepared by the Atwood School of Geography of Clark University to guide her, she is taking each important mine in turn and subjecting it to the searchlight of intellectual research. Dr. Brandenburg, Head of the Sociology Department of Clark, says of the project:

"It is a subject worthy of Miss Ruedi's gift of originality and intellectual attainments."

Mining officials believe that the book will be valuable not only as a sociological cross-section of the country but as an interesting history of industrial development. Miss Ruedi is anxious to obtain all verified material. She will show the rise and fall of the "mushroom town"; the origin of certain codes which are peculiar to the district; the meteoric career of the "bucket-shop men."

Her academic background has well prepared her for this venture. After receiving her A. B. degree from Lindenwood she went to Smith College, Northampton, Mass., for her Master's degree. The next three years she spent on the faculty of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. She was granted an official leave of absence from S. M. U. and an honorary fellowship at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., for work on her Ph. D. degree in Historical Sociology. At S. M. U., during the absence of Dr. H. L. Prichett, she was acting head of the Sociology department and bi-monthly lec-

turer of the University Extension department at the Dallas Board of Charities, and was prominent in sorority and social activities. She is a member of the Dallas branch of A. A. U. W.; a member of the Euterpean Club; College Club, and Noon Art Club of Dallas. When Pi Gamma Mu, National Honorary Social Science Fraternity, founded a chapter on Lindenwood campus, Miss Ruedi was chosen as one of the representative alumnae for honorary membership.

Lindenwood girls of last year will remember her for the charming address which she gave in Roemer Auditorium in September, 1929, when she stopped on her way East.

* * * *

In Early Youth

At 20 years of age, Joyce Cody who was a student here last year, has died. Never very robust in health, her death occurred at the St. Louis Christian Hospital, July 29. She was the daughter of Dr. H. L. Cody and the late Mrs. Cody. Her sister, Miss Frances Cody, was a student here for two years, 1927-29.

The interment was in Mayfield Memorial Park Mausoleum, at Carlinville, Ill.

* * * *

Mrs. H. T. Poindexter (Adele Frances Kellar, 1885-88), a member of the Kansas City Lindenwood College Club, has been spending much of the summer in St. Charles, with occasional trips to the college. She is visiting her mother and her aunt, Mrs. Easton, who has been very ill. Mrs. Easton through her husband is connected with the family of Judge Rufus Easton, father of Mrs. Sibley.

Weddings

The marriage of Miss Velma Lucille Pierce, 1919-23, Lindenwood M. Mus., who was a song composer known far beyond the college demesne, is announced in cards from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pierce of Neosho, Mo. She was married to Mr. Courtland D. Ferguson, on Saturday, July 26, in the First Presbyterian Church at Buffalo, N. Y.

Cards from Mr. and Mrs. Abraham M. Hyman announce the marriage of their daughter Louise Virginia (1922-23) to Mr. Arthur B. Lorber, on Wednesday, June 25, at Denver, Colo.

Wedding cards for Miss Rose Parmelee, A. B. 1928, were sent by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Biddle Parmelee. Her marriage to Mr. Edwin Leslie Foster took place Wednesday, July 9, at 8:30 p. m., at the home of her parents in Leavenworth, Kan.

Miss Nadine Coulehan, a freshman of the last year, was married on July 19 at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Coulehan in Johnston City, Ill., to Mr. Paul Clayton, a young business man of Marion, Ill. Local society columns describe a beautiful floral bower in which stood the bride, who wore a Grecian gown of shell-pink chiffon. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton spent a two weeks' honeymoon touring the Wisconsin lakes. They expect to visit Lindenwood early this fall to meet old friends. Their home address at Marion is 300½ North Market St., Apartment C.

"An outstanding June wedding," say society columns of the press of Little Rock, Ark., was that of Miss Margaret Peay (Lindenwood, 1920-21) to Mr. William Thomas Craig in Christ Episcopal Church of Little Rock on Tuesday evening, June 24. The bride is the daughter of the late Nicholas Peay and Mrs. Peay and a member of an old and prominent Arkansas family. Mr. Craig is a University of Tennessee man and is in business in Little Rock. There was a long train of wedding attendants and many guests from far and near. Mr. and Mrs. Craig took a wedding trip to New York and Canada, returning at the end of July, to make their home at 473 Ridgeway, Little Rock.

Miss Mary Virginia Bernet (1928-29) is married to a physician of Alton, Ill., Dr. Gordon Alonzo Smith. Cards announcing the wedding, Saturday, August 2, at the bride's home in Jerseyville, Ill., were sent by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harre M. Bernet. At Home cards were enclosed for 627 East Fifteenth street, Alton, Ill.

Lindenwood is robbed of a senior in the marriage, on June 26, of Miss Sylvia Knothe, a junior who made many friends in the last year, to Mr. Ralph George of St. Joseph, Mo. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knothe, of Independence, Mo., have announced the wedding. Mr. George is a graduate of the Engineering School of Missouri University. He and Mrs. George will reside in St. Joseph, where they will be at home after September 1.

Announcements have been received in cards from Glendale, Calif., sent by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner McNew, of the marriage of their daughter Mildred Maye (1927-28) to Mr. Lawrence Michael Gilmore, on Thursday, August 14. At Home cards were enclosed for 305 Gainsborough Apartments, 1003 South Central, Glendale, Calif.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Virginia McClure (1926-28), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max H. McClure of Webster Groves, Mo., and Clarence Allen Good, Jr., of St. Joseph, Mo., on Saturday evening, September 6, at 8:30 o'clock, in the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church. Miss Lalla Rookh Varner, a former Lindenwood classmate, will be maid of honor. A reception at the bride's home in Webster Groves will follow the ceremony.

* * * *

Engaged

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Evelyn Cherry (1924-26), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cherry of 3241 Linden place, East St. Louis, Ill., to Mr. Arthur Mertens of Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. Mertens is a former Nebraska boy, and attended Ames University.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Weaver (Georgette Howard, 1906-08), of Indianapolis, were guests of Miss Linneman, on their way to Nebraska, to visit Mrs. Weaver's mother, early in August. They motored out to the college and were pleased at all the signs of prosperity.

"Maridun" Trademark

Among Lindenwood's daughters distinguishing themselves in dress designing—"and I owe it all to my training in the Art Department under Miss Linneman," she says—is Mrs. Edgar Hart Dunn, the former Mary Fern Rollins (1904-07), who was a niece of Mrs. Laura Herron, former lady principal at Lindenwood. Mrs. Dunn is carrying on a charming shop at St. Petersburg, Fla., and she has executed a clever trademark out of her own name, abbreviated into "Maridun."

Mrs. Dunn's husband is a prominent lawyer of St. Petersburg, and as their five children are growing up she has found time to develop a natural taste in making pretty things which have quite captivated the tourist trade. Handmade novelties and such things as beach pajama sets, suits, hat and bag, hand-embroidered in her own design; and coat sets, hat and bag, strictly tailored, of Czecho-Slovakian bedspreads and table-covers, are among her fancies which have become the vogue in that summer land.

Three of her children are girls, and her oldest daughter Kathleen, still in high school, has won Girl Scout elevation to be a Golden Eaglet, for which she received a personal commendation from Mrs. Hoover, the President's wife.

* * * *

Mrs. Betty Miller, a student of years gone by, whose sister and daughter also attended Lindenwood, is recovering from a fractured hip. She was at St. Luke's Hospital for several months, but is now at home getting around nicely, despite her advanced age.

Teachers on Vacation

The faculty will all be coming back when this Bulletin appears, or soon thereafter. President and Mrs. Roemer are already here, having been refreshed by their month in Manitou, Colo., and Dean Gipson will return from Caldwell, Idaho.

A group of teachers have gone abroad, separately and together. This roster includes Miss Parker and Miss Dawson of the English department; Miss Morris, psychology and sociology, who declared she would depart from "the conventional tourist route." Ireland and Scotland and the Passion Play loomed large in her itinerary.

Dr. Ennis, head of the biology department, attended an international Botany conference in England, and afterward traveled extensively through Italy and France. Miss Gordon, expression, and Miss Titcomb, organ, were happy sight-seers abroad.

Miss E. Louise Stone, head of the modern languages department, took some special work in the University of Wisconsin. Miss Lear, head of chemistry, did research at the University of Missouri. Dr. Case, among other journeys, attended a conference of college Bible teachers at Western College. Miss Frances Stumberg, English, studied in the University of Texas, meanwhile visiting her aunt and uncle. Mrs. Bose was at the University of Iowa, with Dr. Bose, her husband. One at least of the housemothers, Mrs. Wenger, had the pleasure of a trip abroad. She visited her sister at Nantes.

Dr. Thomas, head of the music department, spent the vacation "half in work and half in play." For the first half of the summer, he and Mrs. Thomas were at the Cincinnati Con-

servatory of Music. Mr. Brent, education, did university work. Dr. Reuter, history, was busy in Chicago.

Miss Schaper, sociology, was at New York University, doing research work, from the end of June on. Dr. Gregg went home to the State of Washington, Miss Russell home to Georgia, and others home to States and cities not so far away.

Miss Alice Linneman, head of the art department, went on brief auto trips to favorite places in the Ozarks, and spent some time sketching and painting in oil. She visited several museums. Everyone should see Miss Linneman's flower-garden, too.

Miss Thurman, college registrar, took a week now and then, for her relatives at Columbia, Mo.

Rumors come of Miss Mabel Clement, head of the tea-room, being a popular hostess to a considerable circle of Lindenwood friends who visited her in her own cottage at Piasa Chautauqua.

* * * *

"Misunderstanding"

A commercial source—the St. Louis Basket and Box Company—is responsible for some thoughts on the topic "Misunderstanding," which might well be applied to almost any calling, including the give-and-take of college life. The writer says:

"Almost all the industrial wars and financial losses are due to misunderstanding.

"The average worker today knows that if his income is to be secured, he must render honest service or he will destroy the hand that feeds him. Invested capital in business is not secure unless the workers assume their share of the responsibility. The elimination of misunderstanding and a complete co-

operation is necessary to meet present-day conditions.

"Managing a home is very much like operating a small business. It is very essential to have team-work. No man will get very far unless his helpmate is willing to share the responsibilities that enter home life. Many of our leaders arose from obscurity and began their successful career by being thrifty, by acquiring the habit of saving, and by having a companion who was ever ready to sacrifice.

"A young man starting out must demonstrate his worth by being able to manage his personal affairs. It does not require very long until he is picked by his employer as a man who has the qualities that are required for a successful career. If a man cannot understand and is unable to manage his own affairs, it is going to be very difficult for him to manage the affairs of others.

"The most serious problem that confronts the young man today is the weakness for spending. If he would plan and conduct his finances much like a successful business, much grief and heartache could be avoided.

"It would seem that many of our children today are handicapped due to the misunderstanding brought about by the parents leaving them in many cases to shift for themselves. Such influence is bound to be harmful. Much petty crime and truancy would not occur if the children were raised under the guidance of a good father and mother."

* * * *

Personals

A card of beautiful scenery from Lugano, "Paradiso," announces that Miss Pauline Davis, A. B. 1927, is tour-

ing. "We are having a wonderful trip," she writes. "The Passion Play was marvelous, and we are quite fond of Lugano and Lake Como. In Munich I ran into Helen Calder. We go to Venice tomorrow."

Miss Lucie Mae Sharon, A. B. 1929, has been enjoying the summer on a tour abroad with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Cobbs. Miss Sharon's sister is also in the party.

Another member of Lindenwood's Board of Directors, Mr. John T. Garrett, is spending the summer in Europe, with his wife.

Announcement has been made that Rev. John W. MacIvor, D. D., President of the Board of Directors, will give the Convocation Address on Monday evening, September 15. Dr. MacIvor is enjoying a vacation on the sea coast at his old home in Nova Scotia. Lindenwood girls will be particularly interested in the new \$350,000 Educational Building which is rising to the fifth story, at the Second Presbyterian Church, of which Dr. MacIvor is pastor.

Miss Lillian J. Allyn, head of the department of Business, has had entertaining letters from the two students who are to be her assistants this year—Miss Betty Hosmer of Kansas City, who has been visiting in Oklahoma, and Miss Helen Davenport, of Manitoba, Canada. Both are looking forward to the season's work with great interest. This department is rearranging its courses, and Miss Hankins has been looking over new textbooks this summer, what time she was not visiting with a favorite aunt who came on from Los Angeles, Calif.

Girls of the Year

Miss Norma Paul Ruedi, of Galena, Kan., A. B. last June, is making preparations to spend the next year at the Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex., where she will study for a Master's degree in Comparative Literature. She says, "That's where my Latin will shine," at which Miss Hankins will make a bow. Miss Ruedi was a Sigma Tau Delta, among other honors at Lindenwood, and her work will be long remembered as editor of the Linden Bark, which she succeeded in enlarging to twice its previous size, and also as co-editor of the Bulletin.

Miss Dorothy Masters, B. S. in the same class, has already established herself as an efficient person in the Gradwohl School in St. Louis, where she is doing splendid work in preparation for a career as Laboratory Technician.

Miss Geraldine Davis, A. B. of this year, will teach for the coming year in her home State, Nebraska.

Miss Mary Ambler of St. Louis, recipient of Lindenwood's \$500 fellowship with her A. B. last June, will do her graduate work beginning about the middle of September, at Columbia University, New York City. Miss Ambler has had an enjoyable summer, visiting California with her parents.

Miss Cora Silver, of Denver, Colo., (1901-04), was a summer visitor in St. Charles for a short time, with old Lindenwood girls.

Misses Janet and Adele Stine (A. A. 1920 and 1922, respectively), active members of the St. Louis Lindenwood

College Club, have been spending the summer at Mackinac Island, with their mother.

Births

Congratulations are extended to the Goodall family, so well known at Lindenwood. A grandson, little Arthur Lynn Goodall, has arrived on July 31 and sends his pretty card. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Goodall of 7315 Kingsbury place, St. Louis. Mrs. Goodall was Miss Euneva Lynn, B. M. of 1928. From her sweet singing at Lindenwood, who more competent now to sing magic lullabies? The elder Goodalls are just completing a new residence nearby, to which they will remove from their old home in Flora place.

Also on July 31 is the newcomer, Leland Herman Dalglish, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Royce Dalglish of Kansas City, who have sent charming pink and white beribboned cards. The mother was formerly Miss Adele Herman (1923-24).

"Mighty Like a Rose" says the illuminated bit of rice-paper, announcing perhaps a new Lindenwood student, Carol Gaynor Briggs, who dates from July 26, when she came to bless the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Briggs (Carmela Graziadei, 1923-25). The Briggs' residence is at 528 Michigan Ave., Port Huron, Mich.

"Announcing the Arrival of a Girl," say the cards from Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Townsend (Thelma Rich, 1920-22), of St. Louis. The little daughter arrived on July 26, and is named Virginia.