

LINDEN BARK

Vol. 18—No. 1

Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, Tuesday, October 4, 1938

\$1.00 A Year

Experienced Counselor

Vocations and Social Life in Miss Jackson's Domain.

Miss Florence Jackson, the new Dean of Residence, is a noted counselor on vocational guidance. Formerly, she was connected with the personnel bureau of Wellesley College, and has served the University of Texas, the University of Arkansas, the University of West Virginia, Columbia, Oregon State, and Pittsburgh, among many others.

Miss Jackson was born in Eccles, Lancashire, England. She was educated in English and American schools, including Smith College. At an early stage in her career, she taught academic subjects in public and private schools and at Smith and Wellesley colleges. Her graduate work was done at Barnard College, the University of Pennsylvania, and Harvard.

Having filled engagements on the campus for the past 15 years, Miss Jackson is not unacquainted with the school. During this time she has given her time as vocational lecturer at large, and has visited over 180 colleges and schools in this capacity.

Due to her prominence in vocational work, she is outstanding among educators throughout the country, and has a wide acquaintance in hundreds of educational institutions. She is a member of the following organizations: National Vocational Guidance Association; American College Personnel Association; Eastern Colleges Personnel Officers Association; American Association of University Women; and National Association of Deans of Women.

Miss Jackson has encouraged the students to come to her office so that she will learn to know each individual person. Her personality is one of strength which vitalizes those around her.

Lindenwood welcomes her and offers her every cooperation.

Lindenwood's New Registrar

Miss Sarah Ostner, the new registrar, takes the position formerly held by Mrs. E. S. Ordelt'edre. (Miss Dorothy Gehlbach, B.S. 1929) Miss Ostner attended the Little Rock, Ark., Jr. College and the University of Missouri. In each institution she served as registrar. For two years Miss Ostner has held the position of registrar for the summer sessions in Rolla, Mo.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, October 6:

11 a.m., Dr. Arnold H. Lowe.

Sunday, October 9:

6:30 p.m., Dr. Irving Garwood, "Pilgrimage to the Literary Shrines of America."

Thursday, October 13:

11 a.m., Dr. Henry B. Little, Jr.

Sunday, October 16:

6:30 p.m., Vespers. Rev. Ernest Jones.

All-College Picnic

On Friday, October 7, the entire school is to go out to the St. Charles Country Club about 4 o'clock for a picnic. St. Charles and Lindenwood friends are offering their cars to take the girls to the Country Club. There will be horseback riding, golf, ping pong, dancing, bridge and plenty to eat.

Dr. McIvor Urges, "To Be Ourselves"

"Pull of the Future" Makes Successful Life.

Lindenwood's annual convocation service was held in Roemer Auditorium Sunday evening, September 25, with Dr. Roemer presiding. He introduced the speaker, Dr. John W. MacIvor, president of the Board of Directors of Lindenwood College and pastor of one of the largest churches in St. Louis. This was the first vespers of the 112th year of Lindenwood College.

The service began with the processional hymn sung by the choir and audience, followed by the invocation, given by Prof. Harmon, and the doxology. Miss Pearl Walker, instructor in voice in Lindenwood, and soloist at the Second Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, sang a solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say", accompanied at the piano by Mr. Thomas.

The theme of Dr. MacIvor's address was "The Lure of the Unknown." His first few words were on the importance of last words, illustrated by small incidents. He said that very often a few last words exert more influence on a person than a continual stream of words. After giving several examples, he continued his main address.

Dr. MacIvor spoke of the worthiness of the past, and how it should be appreciated. Within everyone should be the desire to conquer things that can't be done. He said that we must appreciate the push of the past but that we must realize that it is the pull of the future which gives man the power to accomplish things. He maintained that without this pull man degenerates. We need to grow out of the past as the future gives us a moral uplift. The future pull makes history and unless we have that we can not live in all fullness. We come to college, he stated, because of the lure of the unknown and if we respond to that lure we must "burn our bridges and not become static." Dr. MacIvor explained that while we should not desert our standards we must learn to accept new truths. In following the lure we must "hit our own trail", stand up for the truth, and cleave to high aim. He cited the struggles that men had had, to overcome obstacles and to accomplish things that could not be done, such things as science has accomplished. He said that we are living in the most wonderful period in the history of the world,

(Continued on Page 3)

Four Celebrated Women To Be Seen

Vocational Hopes Will Be Stimulated by Current Displays.

Under the direction of Miss Jackson, one of whose duties is to be vocational counselor, real help looking to future careers will be afforded by exhibits in the reception room of her office, showing many fields of opportunity. The first is on this week.

The journalism department has prepared an exhibit which will continue until October 17, when it will be replaced by something else. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat has loaned four pictures of the following women who are prominent in the field of journalism: Dorothy Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Proetz, Dorothy Dix, and Mrs. William Brown Meloney.

Any other pictures or material which the girls will loan for the various vocational exhibits in succeeding weeks, will be greatly appreciated. The library has loaned some books, which are on the table in the reception room, and they must be kept in that room, as the Dean of Residence is responsible for their safe return. On the exhibition board will be found other articles concerning women who are in the limelight. The pictures which belong to the college will be kept in a file and made available to the girls. Articles relative to the various vocational exhibits will be found in the Linden Bark each time.

Music from Many Voices

Lindenwood's choir under the direction of Miss Gieselman is starting the year with an unusually large membership. Many of last year's members are back and a marked number of new girls have added their talents. Choir members are: Mary Benner, Wannette Wolf, Katherine Craig, Irene Altheide, Dorothy Rhea, Frances Langenbacher, Carolyn Kinney, Eleanor Petty, Mary Ann Tolleson, Ruth Schrader, Jeanne Briles, Betty Hartness, Dorothy Graham, Catherine Lague, Joan Knorr, Lula May Cummings, Mary Ann Fowler, Marjorie Carroll, Ora Gamble, Mimi Hanna, Dorothy Niemann, Miriam Wedeking, Geraldine Wachtel, Ruth Hoeck, Elaine Reid, Vera Jean Douthat, Maxine Bucklew, Marjorie Morgan, Emogene Preston, Virginia McCarty, Frances Locke, Marion Davis, Dorothy Snell, Mary Nell McSpadden, Sarabell Hall, Helen Goldthwaite, Elizabeth Meyer, Pauline Gray, Frances Shepard, Nell Motley, Katherine Thompson, Mary Dillon, Margaret Anne Ball, Phyllis Whitaker, Maxine Courtney, Dixie Carter, Anna Helbing, Barbara Cobbs, Estelle Hays, Therese Larson, Evelyn Knopp, Marion Wettstone, Barbara Johnstone.

Dean Thomas, of the music department, went to Colorado, with Mrs. Thomas, to visit relatives there this summer.

ENTERED INTO REST

On Friday, August 19, occurred the death, mourned by all, of Mrs. Roemer, so long the friend and counsellor of every Lindenwood student. A vast, vacant space is left behind. "Mother" Roemer, as she loved to be called, is sadly missed by everyone.

Mrs. Roemer had been critically ill for about two weeks, following an operation at St. Joseph's Hospital by which it had been hoped to relieve the attacks of suffering which she had borne for months. She did not rally as had been hoped, and her death occurred from heart failure.

For a little more than 24 years Mrs. Roemer had been Dean of Students at Lindenwood. She counseled with the housemothers in frequent meetings in her office rooms. Her judgment often solved difficult problems. Girls were always waiting in the ante-room to see her.

At her funeral, Monday morning, August 22, in Roemer Auditorium, much was said by the two speakers, Dr. Gage of Coe College and Dr. MacIvor, of the high standards of life required and maintained by Mrs. Roemer. It was brought out that in hundreds of homes of Lindenwood graduates, this sweet and noble influence is to be felt, reflected from college days. "Few people have ever possessed her wonderful gift of mothering girls," Dr. MacIvor said.

Mrs. Roemer was mistress of the manse, a minister's helpmeet, in the cities, Cleveland, Chillicothe, O., and St. Louis, in the pastorates of Dr. Roemer for almost as many years as she was a college leader. In either capacity her service was perfect.

Of her, it is said, Col. and Mrs. James Gay Butler, in endowing the school, took important consideration. They desired Mrs. Roemer to come out to Lindenwood, as much as they did Dr. Roemer to become the president, when they both came, in May, 1914.

Although it was one of the hottest days of midsummer, Mrs. Roemer's funeral brought so many friends that there were scarcely enough seats in the large auditorium. More than half the faculty were here, coming back from vacations or making special trips. The floral offerings were banked to the ceiling of the platform, and surrounded the walls. Afterwards these were sent to hundreds of sick people and shut-ins, as would have been Mrs. Roemer's wish.

The remains were placed in a crypt in the mausoleum of Oak Grove Cemetery, after a short second service there.

In Her Memory

A committee of the faculty, consisting of Miss Hankins, Miss Lear, and Dr. Linneman, was appointed at the first faculty meeting of the season, to draw up memorial resolutions for Mrs. Roemer.

This action followed an address by Dr. Gipson in appreciation of Mrs. Roemer's life at the college.

Linden Bark

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by the Department of Journalism

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Mary Louise Mills, '38

EDITORIAL STAFF

Margaret Hart, '41	Mary Virginia Lay, '41
Imogene Hinsch, '39	Kay Lovitt, '41
Evelyn Jeanne Katz, '41	Mary Mangold, '40
Dorothy Miller, '40	

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1938.

The Linden Bark:

Seasons of mists and mellow fruitfulness!
Close bosom friend of the maturing sun;
Conspiring with him how to load and bless
With fruit the vines that round the thatch-eaves run;
To bend with apples the moss'd cottage trees
And fill all fruit with ripeness to the core;
To swell the gourd, and plump the hazel shells
With a sweet kernel; to set budding more,
And still more later flowers for the bees,
Until they think warm days will never cease,
For summer has o'erbrimm'd their clammy cells.

Keats—Ode to Autumn.

From A Student's Point of View

Lindenwood girls who attended school while Mrs. Roemer was Dean of Students are still mourning her passing. She was a friend, sympathizer, and honored advisor for twenty-four years. During that time her words have been cherished by many young women in all parts of the country.

Those who knew "Mother Roemer" as she was called, realized her never-tiring ability in training girls on the cultural side of life. Her standards were irreproachable; her influence was strongly felt not only on the campus, but within the many organizations of which she was a member.

Always anticipating the welfare of the students, even though she was suffering from ill health for the past three years, she kept office hours to receive girls who wished to have counsel with her. She was noble in every sense of the word. Dr. MacIvor said of her: "She was a person who had the mothering influence to a very great degree. Hers was a character of real standards and convictions and ideals, which she impressed upon those around her."

A number of students, former and present, returned for the services to pay their last tribute to one loved by many.

Countless lives have been made happier by her guidance, and her kind deeds will remain in our hearts with profound significance. Never will she be forgotten.

Women In Journalism

Exhibits of what some women of today are achieving in the field of journalism may be seen, this week and next, in the reception room of Miss Jackson, Dean of Residence, who intends through the year, week by week, to make Lindenwood students aware of vocational possibilities for themselves.

A few typical women journalists are now presented, including columnists, two in number; one editor of a syndicated Sunday Magazine circulated by a clientele of perhaps 100 leading newspapers in large cities of the country; and one top-notch advertising woman (for the writing of advertising requires not only zeal, but a thorough skill in good writing).

Dorothy Dix we shall not always have with us; she confesses to 68 years. But her natural strength has not abated as yet, in her ability as the foremost advisor in problems of the heart. Her letters, which she answers, are bona fide. She receives so many of them that Uncle Sam long ago gave her a leather mail-bag of her own, which the postman must make a special trip to deliver. Her income is larger than that of the President of the United States. She is a citizen highly honored in New Orleans, her home city, and all in all, she probably merits her title, of "the best loved woman in the United States". Reading her life, one finds she rose from conditions of trouble and sorrow.

Dorothy Thompson, quite in the other extreme as a columnist, has a "high-brow" background. With her sharp comments on politics in Germany, she was promptly put out of the country. She knows much about history and sociology, and what she doesn't know, perhaps her husband, Sinclair Lewis, can tell her. She ranks on the editorial page of many important American newspapers; Europe is as well known to her as her own country. While she may not merit the epigram spoken of Walter Lippman, "People are letting Walter Lippman do their thinking for them", she has a position in newspaper make-up which approaches his. We often see the two placed side by side.

Mrs. William Brown Meloney, the little dark-haired woman in New York who has a large suite of offices in which she and her staff get out

All Set For Self-Government

The new Student Board members for the new school year have been selected. The girls are from many different cities and states: Virginia Carter of Carthage, Mo., is president; Rosemary Williams, of Murphysboro, Ill., vice-president; Kathryn Wagner, El Dorado, Kan., secretary-treasurer; Catherine Donnell, Crystal City, Mo., president of the Y.W.C.A.; Jean McFarland, Dallas, Texas, house president of Irwin Hall; Mary Mangold, Burlington, Iowa, house president of Ayres Hall; Mary Jane Brittin, of Williamsville, Ill., house president, Sibley Hall; Frances Brandenburg, Pineville, Ky., house president, Butler Hall; and Marjorie Morgan, Tulsa, Okla., house president, Niccolis Hall.

One More Literary Distinction

A great honor was once again bestowed on Dr. Gregg of Lindenwood's English department. "The Spirit of Blanchette", a pageant written by Dr. Gregg and produced at Blanchette Park in St. Charles, was attended by thousands of people coming from various cities. The pageant was held the nights of September 9, 10, and 11.

One of the highlights of the pageant was a popularity contest. This was won by Marion Hanlon of St. Charles, with the prize of a scholarship in Lindenwood College. Marion is now enrolled at Lindenwood as a freshman.

Invited To Church

Just before the first Sunday at Lindenwood invitations by card were sent to all the students welcoming them to the following churches. Jefferson Street Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.; First Presbyterian Church, U. S.; St. John's Evangelical Church, Kingshighway Baptist Church, and Fifth Street Methodist Church.

Good Writing Does It

Lindenwood's Gifted Sophomore Receives \$50 Award.

Margaret Barton, Lindenwood sophomore, has just received a \$50 award in the honorable mention class of winners of the C.I.T. Safety Foundation for her essay on safety. Last year she received honorable mention in the Atlantic Monthly for an essay on "The Depression".

The title of Margaret's safety essay was "Full Speed Ahead". She attributes the many fatalities in automobile accidents in the United States to speed and reckless driving. In one startling statement she says that "as far as accident rates are concerned, the iron and steel used in cars might just as well have been made into guns." Safety experts have proven that it is not even safe for an excellent driver to drive 50 miles an hour under excellent conditions. No one is safe at 60, for it is impossible to see at a distance and in the immediate future. She says that many accidents occur because the importance of time is overrated by most Americans. Speed is in the blood of the citizens of our country, and the only way in which accidents can be eliminated is by lowering the speed of the cars and by educating the people to enforce and respect all safety movements.

She explains the excellent system which is used in Milwaukee to cut the accidents. It is the process of following rigidly the three E's—enforcement, education, and engineering. Here citizens are schooled in safety. She also tells of the psychology plan used in the state of Maine. Here unknown citizen observers report reckless drivers to the police who in turn send a tactful letter of warning to the offender. She feels that the country should profit by these excellent examples and find a way to lessen their accidents.

Caroline Irish attended the wedding of her sister in Clayton, Mo., last week-end.

"This Week", a Sunday Magazine syndicated throughout the country, was first the editor of the Sunday Magazine of the New York Herald-Tribune. That newspaper now uses "This Week", and it has helped Mrs. Meloney in the general syndicating of this product. She is a woman who has had to overcome the handicap of being a cripple. Her Sunday Magazine is prepared by her to suit what she believes, on the basis of long experience, to be the popular taste of the majority. Its strong points are fiction, the movies and fashion, with bits of science in broken doses, as well as something to amuse the children. Her millions of readers seem to attest that this is what "the people" really do want. Before taking up her Sunday Magazine editorship, Mrs. Meloney was a successful contributor to several of the national women's magazines. It will be remembered the Herald-Tribune is a splendid advocate of writings by women, and this is not altogether because the multi-millionaire publisher of the paper, Mr. Ogden Reid, has his wife as his vice-president.

The busiest of all is Mrs. Arthur Proetz, wife of a physician in St. Louis. Her own name, Erma Perham Proetz, is what she uses in business. She became an advertising writer "by first intention", having given the matter scarcely any thought before she plunged in, to rise almost immediately at the top. Social position no doubt helped her. As the story is told, she met the president of the Pet Milk Company (which has been her project in advertising from the beginning) at a dinner party. She was a reader of advertisements, and probably had much more of a flair for that work than she realized. She said casually to this dinner vis-a-vis, "I don't think much of your mode of advertising." The die was cast. "See what you can do about it", challenged her. She did "see"; she got an artist to work with her, and soon her striking full-page ad, "Take Baby and Go", in national weeklies (showing how canned milk helps out), won her the \$1,000 annual prize which was a Bok award given through Harvard University. Three years in succession, with various ideas, she won this \$1,000 prize. With the rise of the radio, she thought best to change her theme to radio scripts (read over the radio by another woman). She also prepares countless booklets of a modern sort. She is vice-president of the Gardner Advertising Company, and through 1937 was president of the St. Louis Women's Advertising Club.

While a woman can do almost everything a man can do in the newspaper field, there are many things she can do which a man would find very difficult. The tremendous advance in newspaper departments in home decorating, children's welfare, home economics, and other feminine lures give an opening for originality and talent, nor are women debarred in the least from thinking up new interpretations and new subjects which will be acceptable. The calling has many attractions, and is often combined with some other vocation.

Sports and Dancing

The physical education department reports that there are many students this year who are excellent in tennis and golf. At present there is a freshman tournament going on. The first tennis tournament was posted at the beginning of the week. They expect to have other tennis as well as golf tournaments immediately.

They have installed a new type of questionnaire which enables them to tell all the sports and types of dancing in which a student may be proficient, whether or not she is taking that type of physical education. With this plan an efficient record of all students in the department is made.

The department has also started a toe dancing class because of the many students who have had ballet training.

Imogene Kincaid and Betty Newlon are the new instructors in modern dancing.

Toured Northern Europe

Miss Tucker, of the home economics department, made a seven weeks tour of England, Holland, Denmark, Norway, and Sweden during her summer vacation. She sailed from New York July 24 on the New Amsterdam. In England she was with friends, visiting for a week in Oxford and London. From there she went alone to Holland. Her next stop was in Germany, where she again met friends. While there, she visited in a German home.

She reports that Copenhagen, Denmark, is a most interesting city. Her next stop was Goteburg, Sweden. She crossed Sweden by the Gota Canal which is a great engineering feat because of its 65 locks. From there she travelled to Stockholm which is known as the Venice of Sweden, the nicest building being the Town Hall. She then took a sleeper to Oslo. The university was opening, and she was confronted at every turn by students dressed in tuxedos, patent leather shoes, and corded hats with black tassels to the shoulders. From Oslo she went to Bergen, crossing on the train that goes to the snow peaks. The scenery was extremely beautiful. Here she took a funicular to the tops of the mountains. She sailed from Bergen returning on the Oslofjord which docked in New York September 10. In New York she was met by her brother and sister.

Will Be Countess

Gerry Rasdel, of Ogallala, Nebr., has been selected to attend the Court of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben as Countess. The coronation ball end October 1 and 2 for rehearsals king, a prominent Omaha man, the court is made up of 14 countesses chosen from cities over the state, 14 princesses selected from Omaha debutantes, and the Queen, whose identity is kept secret until the night of her coronation.

Gerry went to Omaha the week of October 1 and 2 for rehearsals and leaves this Wednesday for the ball festivities. The coronation gown for a countess is of white and silver moire crepe cut on empire lines with stiffened epaulettes on the shoulders and about a three yard train. Accessories are red aigrette hair dresses, long white kid gloves, and silver sandals.

The Ak-Sar-Ben ball is an annual event and opens the winter social season in Omaha and Nebraska. The ladies of the Court are selected by the board of governors of the society for social prominence and personal attractiveness.

Y. W. Cabinet Completed

The Y.W.C.A. will hold its first meeting Wednesday, October 5, at 6:45 p.m. It will be held back of Sibley hall around a big bonfire. Every student of Lindenwood is a member of this organization, so everyone is expected to participate in this pep meeting. Come join the fun! The officers of Y. W. C. A. are president, Catherine Donnell; vice-president, Lucille Vosburg; secretary, Marguerite Dearmont; and the following chairmen, advertising, Jean McFarland; Little Sisters, Frances Brandenburg; music, Pearl Lammers; art, Betty Parrish and Janet Lee; social, Kay Wagner; international relations, Patsy Lee Ivey; and social science, Mary Elizabeth Belding. Faculty advisors for the organization are: Dr. Terhune, Dr. Harmon, Dr. Betz, Miss Jackson, Miss Allyn, Miss Gieselmann, and Miss Morris.

Round of Engagements

Dean Jackson has been asked to speak this evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Camille Tea Room to the St. Louis Vocational Guidance Association. Miss Jackson's topic is to be, "Background and Trends in the Vocational Guidance Movement."

This Thursday Dean Jackson is to be a dinner guest at the meeting of the American Association of University Women of St. Charles at the Hollywood.

Other speaking engagements of Miss Jackson's include a speech on the morning of Wednesday, October 12, at the St. Charles High School. On October 18 she will speak to the Business and Professional Women's Club of Alton, Ill., on the subject, "Women Facing the World Today".

Formerly at University

Mrs. H. Gardner, the new house-mother of Nicolls Hall, was formerly in charge of the Kappa Alpha house at Washington University, while in the summer for several years she has been chaperon for university students at Madison, Wis.

At Spanish-Speaking Meet

This summer Dr. Terhune spent several weeks touring old Mexico. Traveling for pleasure, she visited many places of interest. In Mexico City she attended the Pan-American Literary Congress as a delegate from Lindenwood. There were delegates from all the South American countries and two others from the United States. All the proceedings were in Spanish.

Gained Master's Degree

Miss Gordon received her master's degree (M. A. in Speech) at Iowa University, after completing her work in the summer school there, this summer. Then she visited her sister at Columbia University in New York City, and they drove through New Jersey and Virginia going also through the Smokies.

Thursday night, September 22, the girls of Irwin Hall met downstairs for an informal gathering. Each girl introduced herself and gave the name of her state.

Songs were sung and two girls sang solos. Pat Jillson from Chicago and Sarah Phillips from Farmersville, Texas, played the piano.

Katharine and Ann Darnell spent the week-end at Columbia, Mo., attending the Missouri University football game.

New Teachers at College

Lindenwood has three new teachers and one who has returned after a leave of absence. Miss Parker, who is in the English department, spent last year as Honorary Fellow in the Graduate School of Yale. She has been a member of the faculty here since 1928.

Miss Scott, who replaces Miss Lemen in the dramatic arts department, graduated from the Columbia College of Speech and Dramatics in Chicago where she taught four years. She studied and taught at the Madame Albert School of Dramatics in New York, and was a member of the faculty at Fontbonne College in St. Louis.

For the past year, she has been coaching people for stage and screen in Hollywood. Her work there gained practical results for several who had been striving for a place in films.

Miss Coulson of the music department is a graduate of Kansas University. She has taught at Iberia Junior College, Iberia, Mo.; Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va.; and Baylor College, Belton, Texas.

Mrs. Mary Gray McQuitty, of St. Louis, will be an instructor in French. Mrs. McQuitty has an A.B. degree from Missouri University, and an M. A. from St. Louis University. She has taught several years, part of the time in Georgia.

Butler Hall Her Choice

Butler Hall's new housemother is very enthused over Lindenwood. Mrs. Hubbell was born in San Francisco, Cal., and her recent home was in Culver, Ind. She is especially interested in the Big Sister-Little Sister movement and thinks the girls have a beautiful school spirit. She says that if she had had her choice she would have chosen Butler for she likes the peaceful and homelike atmosphere.

Mrs. Hubbell has had a very interesting life. Her parents were born abroad and consequently she received much of her education over there. Her father's house in Finstock, Scotland, which was built in the fifteenth century, is still standing and the kitchen is still the largest one in the village. They use the kitchen for a meeting place.

Mrs. Hubbell has a very fascinating hobby. She collects pictures of the children of the crown princes of Europe from the time of their birth to the time of their marriage and then she starts the collection of their children.

Welcome to Lindenwood, Mrs. Hubbell.

Miss Anderson, teacher of home economics, spent her vacation driving South with a friend. They covered 4000 miles and toured 13 states. They drove through the Smoky Gap mountain region and then along the Florida coast in Key West. There they had the experience of going over the Ocean Bridge which leads to Key West and extends 100 miles out over the ocean. While in Key West Miss Anderson and her friend examined food and discovered that coconut ice cream, made of the coconut pulp and milk, is being made and eaten in Florida. They also tasted something new in the way of meat, turtle steak. Coming back along the Gulf of Mexico they passed through the Everglades and on to New Orleans. In visiting the Spanish and French quarters both of the women felt that they were in a foreign land because of its picturesqueness. They came up the Mississippi and then on to their homes after an interesting and worthwhile summer.

WHO'S WHO

She is tall, slender, brown-haired, blue-eyed, with a beautiful complexion. She has the ability to always look beautifully groomed and serene, no matter what the hour or the situation. She came to us from Washington University, and proceeded to make herself a figure on the campus. Instead of losing friends as president of a dormitory, she succeeded in gaining them. This year she has received one of the greatest honors which Lindenwood can bestow. One can usually see her with a pair of knitting needles in her hand.

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that we should consider life an adventure, that we should take our lives and steer them in the course in which we want to go. All the great men of the past and the present had obstacles which they were forced to overcome, but they ignored them because of the "lure of the unknown." This lure has given the world a heroic spirit and by responding to it, it should be possible to get rid of war. It has given the spirit of adventure and as a student, one is on an adventure. Dr. MacIvor pointed out that students are on one great quest so they must be superior to prejudices. Science has opened new worlds, and we must be ready to face life with open minds, and to accept it.

Dr. MacIvor spoke of the terrors of war, and he emphasized that the only cure for war will come if God lives in our modern world. In his closing he remarked that only through self-sacrifice will one find the lure to reach forward into the unknown.

In closing, Dr. MacIvor gave the age-old but ever new adage, "Be yourselves." He said that personality is the greatest thing in life and to keep your own, and that requires courage.

The service closed with the benediction given by Dr. Roemer, and the recessional hymn.

New In Ayres Hall

Miss Mottinger, from Laddonia, Mo., comes to Lindenwood as the new house regent in Ayres Hall. She attended school at Martinsville, Mo., Bethany, Mo., and Kirksville, Mo., Teachers College. Following her graduation from college she taught school seven years in Missouri.

This summer Miss Mottinger spent her vacation in El Paso, Tex., and at Long Beach, Calif., where she visited her nephew, Lieutenant Darnell of the United States Navy. During her visit she took side trips to the Carlsbad Caverns, Grand Canyon and Yosemite Valley. Miss Mottinger states that she had a delightful summer and is expecting an even more delightful year at Lindenwood.

Dr. Linnemann recently entertained a college friend, Miss Cora Silver, from Denver, Colo., who attended Lindenwood College in 1901-4. Miss Silver was accompanied by her mother and brother, and they all attended the convocation Sunday evening, September 25, with Dr. Linnemann. Dr. Linnemann spent the summer at her home in St. Charles and took a few interesting motor trips.

Miss Walter, Lindenwood's dietitian, spent her summer in Crystal City, Ill. Miss Walter has a summer cottage there, and was happy to have had the opportunity of entertaining Mrs. Roemer for several days.

Sidelights of Society

First Tea of the Fall

The department of residence gave a tea Wednesday afternoon in the Library clubrooms from 4 to 5:30 o'clock for members of the faculty and the administration.

Mrs. LeMaster and Mrs. Gardner poured tea, and the receiving hostesses were Dean Jackson, Miss Hough, Miss Mottinger, and Mrs. Hubbell. The table was decorated with a centerpiece composed of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

The hostesses received corsages from Mr. Rau, the florist.

Dean Gipson spent a very enjoyable summer in the West combining both pleasure and business. During July and part of August she visited her old home in Caldwell, Idaho, and went from there to Seattle and Long Beach, Wash. In Seattle Dr. Gipson spent some time in research in personnel records of colleges. At the end of August she returned to Lindenwood to resume her work as the fall semester approached.

Lindenwood's First Mixer Opening Season, 1938-39

Friday night, September 23, at 8 o'clock nearly 600 girls from 35 states and four girls from overseas surged through the doors of Butler Gym. On the walls of the gym were flags of the various states and overseas countries. An orchestra played at one end of the hall. This party for faculty and students was held in honor of the Little Sisters and was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. as the B'g Sisters under the leadership of Frances Brandenburg, of Pineville, Ky. Each upper classman brought her Little Sister, took her through the receiving line and saw that she got acquainted. Each girl wore a card with her name and home town printed on it so that remaining a stranger was impossible. All newcomers went through the receiving line and were introduced to Dr. Roemer, Dean Gipson, Dean Thomas, and Dean Jackson. To the music of Carl La Rue, the guests danced throughout the evening. In the middle of the evening dancing ceased and the grand march was led by Dr. Roemer and Virginia Carter, president of the Student Board. To the strains of familiar college melodies, the entire assembly marched. After another period of dancing, Dr. Roemer called the march of the various states and over-seas countries. Girls from their respective states marched to the tune of the state song. Even Hawaii was represented by two charming girls. During the latter part of the evening Big Apple dancers really "went to town". There was such a noted gaiety and friendliness present that everyone felt like they were old friends.

Flags from 35 states and four overseas countries decorated the walls on the black curtains.

Light refreshments were served, and this marked the first social activity at Lindenwood for the year 1938, the 112th year since Lindenwood College has been established and the twenty-fifth year with Dr. Roemer as president.

Dr. Harmon, Bible and philosophy professor at Lindenwood, spent his vacation with relatives in Ohio. During the summer he attended the Bible Professors' Conference at Oxford, Ohio, July 18-25, which he enjoyed immensely.

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FRIDAY (only) Oct. 7
 JOE E. BROWN in
 "THE GLADIATOR"
 plus
 "BELOVED BRAT"
 with Bonita Granville and
 Dolores Costello

SAT. (Mat. and Nite) OCT. 8
 THE JONES FAMILY in
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