

# LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

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MRS. MARY ELIZABETH CHAUNCEY GREEN,  
Graduate of Lindenwood 1837

## MRS. GREEN, CLASS OF '37, AND HER SISTERS

We, who were not given the privilege to know and associate with Mrs. Sibley, feel more than indebted to those who did come under her guiding influence. Mrs. Drumm, a resident of Kansas City, while not a graduate of Lindenwood herself, has sent some interesting information in regard to her mother and three aunts who were pupils under Mrs. Sibley.

"My mother, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Green, nee Mary Elizabeth Chauncey, was born in Hartford County, Maryland, December 5, 1816. She died in Kansas City, September 13, 1896. Her father, wishing to go west to live, bought a steamboat in St. Louis in which to make the journey. A short time later his wife died, leaving him with three small children. Remembering that he had met Major Sibley at St. Charles, he moved in order to place his children under the care of Mrs. Sibley. My mother was about sixteen years old when she entered Lindenwood and was an ardent admirer of the founder, Mrs. Sibley.

"After the daughters had finished school, the family remained at Lindenwood until the marriage of one of them. This sister, Sarah Louise Chauncey, married Graham L. Hughes at Lindenwood, and went with him to Liberty, Mo., where he was at that time engaged in the mercantile business. Later they moved to St. Louis where he, in association with his brother-in-law, Alexis Mudd, became owner of one of the prominent business concerns of St. Louis. His wife did not live long after they moved to St. Louis.

"Emily Martha Chauncey married Benjamin Hays, who was an editor and lawyer of a brilliant mind and superior education. After going to California during the gold rush in 1849, he became circuit judge with a jurisdiction embracing San Diego and Los Angeles. His wife joined him later, going by way of New Orleans, Panama, and by steamer to San Diego. She wrote interesting letters of her trip, telling of being carried across the Isthmus on the backs of natives, of her long tedious journey by sea, and of landing alone among strangers. Judge Hays, compelled to be away on his circuit, had delegated a friend to

meet her. She was noted for her piety and works of charity, and was called 'Saint Emily' by the poor Mexican and Spanish people to whom she was so kind. She was a victim of consumption and died suddenly of a hemorrhage while kneeling in prayer.

"Caroline Frances Chauncey married Alexis Mudd, a young lawyer of Pittsfield. They moved to St. Louis, and with his brother, Henry Mudd (father of the well known St. Louis doctors, Henry and Harry Mudd) and his brother-in-law, Graham L. Hughes and brother, formed the prosperous commission firm of Mudd and Hughes. Mrs. Mudd died in Chicago in 1907, where she was living with her daughter, Mrs. A. Lasar.

"My mother married S. Boone Green, who was a grand-nephew of Daniel Boone, and made Liberty, Mo., her home the greater part of her life. She was an intimate friend and schoolmate of Mrs. Sibley's sister, Mrs. Abley Easton Watson. After I was grown we moved to St. Louis and happened to live in the same block with Mrs. Watson and her two daughters, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Albee Donaldson. Albee and I became great friends and companions, and it was my mother's pleasure to renew her old friendship with her school friend, Mrs. Watson. I occasionally had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Sibley, who was still interested in works of charity and religion."

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Earle E. Andrews (Alice Ripley), 102 Queensbury street, Boston, Mass., announce the arrival of Earl Edwin, Jr., on August 6, 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fulton Smith (Elizabeth Erdman) announce the birth of Betty Erdman Smith, on August 2, at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Perry announce the birth of Eugene Wiles Perry, Jr., on August 21, 1921.

## FACULTY LECTURES

A new girl: truly you who have shared that remarkable experience—who have come into a world far stranger than you ever dreamed, with the many, many things you didn't know and had to find

out, strange faces, strange surroundings you alone can sympathize with a new girl. But if you had a kind and helpful faculty to introduce you to the various departments in a series of wise and pleasant lectures, the task was far, far easier. At the crossroads they stand, this faculty, pointing the way, with religious, educational and vocational guidance, to the goal of true womanhood.

The first guidepost was Dr. Calder, who spoke of the need of a special education for women. He said in part: "Because men must cope with the world to a larger extent than women, it is erroneous to suppose that the education of women is less important. There is no bigger task in the world than that of making a real home, and that is what the majority of women must do. The end of the education of a woman is the interpretation of life. She must learn to read—read in the Book of Nature, that she may gain an appreciation of beauty and life; read in the Book of History, that she may know of past achievements; read in the Book of Literature, that she may increase her ideals; and above, all she must read in the Book of Books—Religion—for the true woman is the religious woman."

Miss Findley, the librarian, explained the relation of the college library to the college as a whole. "The library," she said, "is the indispensable laboratory of the school. The bulletin boards, the vertical file, reference material—all are for your convenience and pleasure. To obey the rules and regulations of the library, to get assignments correctly, to properly care for the books and magazines, to preserve quiet, is your debt to the library. Use it from day to day, know it and depend upon it. It will open up new avenues of inspiration to you, becoming more fully every day—your college library."

Miss Allyn, teacher of secretarial courses, spoke on how to become a successful business woman. She pointed out that the young woman who would win victory must undergo training to develop her mental and physical powers to a maximum degree. Although women are being educated along the same lines as men, they have taken their feminine attributes with them and capitalized them. A business woman must have courage and intelligence and she must

believe in herself. The secret of success and failure is incentive. The incentive makes one forget hardships, lightens the burden and makes success easier to gain.

Miss Pugh, head of the English department, gave some very necessary advice on how to study. "No other knowledge is more valuable to the student entering college for the first time. Concentration is the keynote to correct study. It is not the time spent which really counts—it is how intensely one studies. Every one can remember hours spent in an absent-minded perusal of some subject, with the result that not one idea had been gained. No other thought must be allowed to enter one's mind when studying. Concentration must be made a habit, and a great amount of will power must be exerted until it is gained."

Perhaps the most "visionary" was the address on journalism by Miss Collins, head of that department, who pointed out the alluring paths of that profession. She spoke of the trade journals, interesting little magazines published for advertising purposes which offer pleasant work for those interested in the subject matter. She said "On the newspaper itself, the reporter's life is the one for the lover of the street and of humanity. A woman's natural capacity for gaining detailed information makes her distinctly fitted for the business of gathering news. There is the editing of society news and departmental work, and the final achievement—free lance writing." But Miss Collins gave us no delusions about the journalist's bed of roses. "The cub reporter must be content with a meager wage and the satisfying of that love for the street and people. The free lance writer must write and write and write before her articles are printed. Youth is vision. Journalism is a profession that offers vision. Therefore journalism is a profession for youth.

'He whom a dream hath possessed treads  
the impalpable marches,

From the dust of the day's long road  
he leaps to a laughing star,  
And the ruin of worlds that fall he  
views from eternal arches  
And rides God's battlefield in a flash-  
ing and golden car.'

—LAURA CROSS.

## FIRST VESPER SERVICE OF THE YEAR 1921-22

It was Sunday evening at 6:30—the first Sunday evening of the new school year. Lindenwood girls, old and new, doesn't that give you the picture? The first vesper service of the year 1921-22 was held in dear old Sibley Hall, and this year, as never before, there were girls! girls! girls! Surprised girls in the choir, dark girls, fair girls, in every seat on the floor, girls in the window sills, girls on the radiators, girls on the steps, and to each of them that first vesper service means Doctor Roemer and the kindest, friendliest heart-to-heart talk any girl ever listened to.

"The Productive Life" was Doctor Roemer's theme. "If you are not producing anything," he said, "you are cumbering the earth. You cannot serve two masters. What you have decided to do while in college you must do with all your strength, and not be diverted by outside influences. You must learn to concentrate when you study and get the most from the work you have elected to do. You must give yourself and all you have if you would live a productive life."

Doctor Roemer's text was taken from the parable of the sower. He pointed out three kinds of non-producers who listen to the world's sermons: those who hear and forget because they have other interests; those who hear and forget because they lack strength of purpose; those who hear and act valiantly according to their instructions.

"Hitch yourselves to the star of purpose," Doctor Roemer concluded, "and remember that the strength of its attraction depends upon your disposition and not upon your position."

There is an expression among the students of the hope that Doctor Roemer will have his talks printed so that the alumnae as well as the students can benefit by his practical, worth-while advice. Lindenwood needs just such a book as "The College Year," which is a collection of the Vesper talks of the President of Wellesley College.

—FLORENZ SMITH.

## SIDELIGHTS ON THE FIRST WEEK

"The famous 57 varieties wouldn't cover more than half the types of girls

here," said a new girl, as she came laughing down the steps to meet her big sister.

Clothes and conversation are different in various parts of the country and it doesn't take the new girls long to find it out. They soon realize that the hats from New York are not exactly like the ones from California and that skirts are worn a trifle longer in New Orleans than they are in Wisconsin. The girl in one room may be heard calling to the girl across the hall.

"I cawn't fawncy myself liking the Middle West."

"Ah think its wonderful to be heah; Ah think Ah'm going to love it," is the answer.

"No matter what type we are, what style of dress we follow or what we talk about, the old girls certainly are nice to us the first week," says another, and someone continues:

"Guess they remember when they were new girls and want to help us."

Don't you think the Big Sister movement is fine?"

"You bet I do; my big sister tells me what I am supposed to do, when and how I'm supposed to do it and everything I should know to get started right."

Everything that happens is discussed, either with a room-mate or some other new friend, for friendships grow rapidly the first week.

"All those old trees just seemed to nod a welcome to us as we came up Butler Way in the taxi," said a new girl in telling of her arrival at Lindenwood.

Registration was an experience in striking contrast to the first glimpse of vividly, will probably not be as pleasantly remembered. Even that trying ordeal, remembered. Even that trying ordeal, however, was not enough to dampen the spirits of that laughing group of girls. At times they did get tired standing in line and when they were just a short way from the head they would leave and go to the postoffice or tea room. When they returned there was nothing to do but take their places at the foot and begin again.

The trip to the tea room from the registration line proved a pleasant surprise, and before the first day was over it ranked in popularity with the post-

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# Lindenwood College

A Monthly Bulletin published by Lindenwood College.

Address all communications to the President of the College, Dr. John L. Roemer, St. Charles, Mo.

office and the swimming pool.

"It's a place where you get anything you want to eat and things are not expensive, either," remarked one girl.

"Did you notice that darling fireplace and the draperies?"

Saddest of all, though, was the comment: "Girls, how in the world will I ever get thin when Miss Clement makes all those wonderful things to eat?"

A party! That was the first thing the new girls thought about when registration was over and their trunks unpacked.

"Wasn't the party wonderful Friday night? It was lovely to meet the Faculty there in Roemer Hall; but say, wasn't it great to get over in the Gym and dance?" This was a Southern girl's opinion of the reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Roemer and the Faculty Friday evening in honor of the new girls. Guests were received in Roemer Hall and later taken to the "Gym" for the program that had been arranged for the entertainment of the guests.

New girls as well as old took part in the program, which was as follows:

Reading.....	Elwilda Springer
Dance.....	Martha and Elizabeth Hatfield
Song.....	Esther Saunders
Dance.....	Mary Clark
Songs.....	Margaret and Katherine Latimer

With soft lights and music and the girls weaving in and out among each other in their gay organdie dresses the "Gym" presented a very beautiful picture.

The girls were all eager to go to St. Charles the morning after the reception. When they returned their opinions in regard to the town were extremely varied.

Some thought St. Charles was a "quaint old town and very interesting." They had taxied down and back.

Those who walked said that they had never seen such hills in their lives and that they had bought enough Old Dutch

Cleanser to last all year so they wouldn't have to go back.

Nearly two hundred of them signed up to go to the movies Saturday night. They were eager to start out again when it was time for church Sunday morning and not a single girl developed an illness that would have kept her in the infirmary during the church hour. One girl said she would rather go to church four times a day than miss the fried chicken served for Sunday dinner. Sunday in the infirmary means nothing but tea and toast and invalids have to stay until 5 o'clock, too.

"Quiet hour" bothered the girls from the time they heard about it until they found out what it really was. After it was over they were unanimously in favor of it. If they were tired from their walk they had a chance to rest and if they wanted to write letters they could do it without being disturbed.

The new girls are fast becoming the old girls as the newness wears off and they become a part of the life and work of the College. They like their work and their teachers and they have caught the spirit of Lindenwood with its ideals and traditions.

—LOUISE CHILD.

## MARRIED

*Jessie Gladys Rankin*, class of 1917, to Dr. Fred J. McEwen, August 10, at Idana, Kansas. At home after September 1, Montreal, Canada.

*Margery Rebecca White*, class of 1910, to Harold H. Yount, at Statesville, N. C., September 21, 1921. At home after October 10 at 730 West Front street, Statesville, N. C.

*May Beckman*, class of 1918, to Harry A. Swanstrom, at Webb City, Mo., September 24, 1921.

*Gladys Robertson*, class of 1911, to Raymond D. Bower, at Grant City, Mo., September 21, 1921. At home, Kingston, Mo.

*Mary Beryl Arbogast*, class of 1921; to J. Evyn Barnard, at Lexington, Ill., September 22, 1921. At home after October 1, Towanda, Ill.

*Edith Owen*, class of 1919, to William Anderson Docherty, at Clinton, Mo.,

September 8. At home after October 1 at 417 South Second street, Clinton, Mo.

*Mildred Crow*, class of 1914, to Thomas M. Livingston, at Carrollton, Ill., September 1. At home after October 1, Minonk, Ill.

*Jean Maser*, to Harold A. Clark, at Girard, Kansas, September 2. At home, Parsons, Kansas.

*Maude E. Oberman* to Major Paul C. Raborg, at Diamond, Wyo., July 23, 1921.

*Ada Rupe* to Neil E. McKee, at Greeley, Colo., September 15, 1921. At home, Pleasant Valley, Greeley, Colo.

### THREE HUNDRED SIXTY STRONG

Three times as many juniors as seniors; more than four times as many sophomores as juniors, and more than twice as many freshmen as sophomores—that, in the language of the arithmetics, is an account of the enrollment of Lindenwood this year.

There are 194 freshmen, thirty more than last year; ninety-one sophomores, nearly twice as many as last year; twenty-one juniors, and seven seniors. The academy this year registers thirty-six students; and eleven "specials" make a total enrollment of 360—six times the number enrolled when Dr. Roemer started the new Lindenwood in 1914.

Twenty-three states have representatives at Lindenwood College: Missouri, of course, leads with 140; Kansas sends forty-five; Oklahoma, thirty-three, and Illinois thirty. Is it any wonder that everyone rejoices over Roemer Hall?

### PERSONAL MENTION

Betty Johnson, a Lindenwood student in 1917, was welcomed as a visitor on Thursday, September 22. Betty is now a member of the staff of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and her newspaper career is being watched with great interest by her host of Lindenwood friends.

Prof. Charles F. Kent of Yale University and his wife were guests of the College September 29 and 30. Prof. and Mrs. Kent motored from New England to the Middle West and greatly

enjoyed their visit. After lecturing at Lindenwood they departed for Columbia, Mo., where Prof. Kent will conduct the conference during "Preachers' Week" at the University.

Dr. R. L. Williamson of the Tyler Place Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, spoke at the Thursday Assembly, September 22. Dr. Williamson was given a warm welcome at the conclusion of this excellent address.

President Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College will deliver the address at the dedication of Roemer Hall, October 20. The evening previous he will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Roemer at the Gables.

Mrs. Allen H. Rodes, a Lindenwood student of 1907, was a recent visitor. She was delighted with her visit and said she would return to her home in El Paso, Texas, to tell of the wonderful progress of Lindenwood.

Dean Templin and Faculty are busy getting out invitations for the dedication of Roemer Hall. Committees have been appointed for the entertainment and care of all visitors in attendance.

Miss Alice Linnemann, head of the Art Department, after a very profitable summer course at the University of California, returned home September 1. While in California Miss Linnemann met many former Lindenwood girls and was royally entertained by them. Since returning she has been very busy in attending to the equipment of her department, which is one of the "show features" of the College.

Prof. De Lecluse reports a very pleasant summer in France, where he was visiting his relatives. He returned to duty September 15.

Miss Lucile Hatch of the Music Department reports a very profitable summer spent in Paris.

Dr. B. K. Stumberg, head of the committee on purchasing equipment, is generously being commended for his fidelity and skill in getting things "shaped up" for the opening. The Doctor has been

untiring in his efforts to have everything that was needed for the various departments. He is deserving all the praise that has been given him.

Very flattering reports come to us of the excellent addresses of Dean Templin at the University of Colorado during the summer. Miss Templin offered a course of lectures on Penology, which were the outgrowth of her practical research. Through the courtesy of the National Committee on Prison and Prison Labor, she has been enabled to make a thorough study of the best known penal institutions of the country.

#### IN MEMORY OF MRS. FRY

Mrs. John Hemming Fry, New York City, formerly Georgia Timken, daughter of the late Henry Timken, St. Louis, died of pneumonia in Pekin, China, on September 9. The first meeting of the New York Lindenwood College Club was held at her home in New York City. Mrs. Fry was a painter of ability whose work has been reviewed in the leading art magazines. Some of her best known paintings are of Egyptian subjects.

#### WITH OUR CLUBS

##### CHICAGO

The Lindenwood College Club of Chicago met in June with Mrs. W. W. Seymour and Miss Margaret Seymour. The attendance was large and the meeting was most delightful. It was the day for annual election and the following officers were chosen:

Mrs. Guy St. Clair.....President  
Mrs. Chas. Hilger.....Vice-President  
Mrs. Charles Wills—

Recording Secretary  
Mrs. J. C. Flanagan—  
Corresponding Secretary

Mrs. Clyde M. Joice.....Treasurer

In July the Lindenwood College Club of Chicago met with Mrs. Jaring and Mrs. Malcolmson at the home of Mrs. Jaring. On account of summer vacations the attendance was small but the meeting was no less enjoyable. No meeting was arranged for August.

—Mrs. J. C. Flanagan,  
Corresponding Secretary.

#### KANSAS CITY

The Kansas City Lindenwood Association met September 6 at the Ormond Hotel, with Mrs. Paul Donnelly and Mrs. Edward Gray as hostesses. After a delightful luncheon the regular business meeting was held, deciding on plans, social, educational and charitable, for the coming year. We are to have a series of lectures by well known men and women, have pledged ourselves to substantially assist a girl through the school year, besides our usual charities, and have planned most interesting worth-while meetings for the first Tuesday of each month. The officers for the coming year are:

Mrs. H. T. Poindexter.....President  
Mrs. I. S. Flournoy.....Vice-President  
Mrs. Jesse Dumont—  
Recording Secretary  
Mrs. James T. Franey—  
—Corresponding Secretary  
Mrs. J. H. Morris.....Treasurer  
—Tida Bidwell Franey,  
Corresponding Secretary.

#### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

In 1918—August 28—the Lindenwood College Club was organized at the home of Mrs. W. E. Berger, nee Viola Richards, of the class of '90 in Los Angeles, Cal. This meeting was called to order by Miss Alice Linnemann of Lindenwood College. Officers were elected and by-laws and a constitution were adopted. It was decided to meet four times a year in a social way to revive and keep the spirit of Lindenwood alive in our hearts.

The Club has grown since that first meeting and many enjoyable social times have been held. Our membership has grown and we now have about fifty names on our books. In October we have our annual dinner. At this time we entertain the husbands, sons, or friends. Lindenwood songs are sung and a most delightful time is enjoyed. We extend an invitation to all former Lindenwood students to come to California and join our delightful club.

Mrs. E. A. Peifer, nee Gertrude Powers, Class '84; Secretary pro tem, Santa Monica, Cal., 817 Fifth street.

## STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The officers of the Student Association were announced in Chapel and greeted with tumultuous applause by the students:

President..... Florence Bartz  
Vice-President..... Helene Millsap  
Secretary..... Eva Fleming

## HEAD PROCTORS

*Sibley Hall*

Melvin Bowman and Grace Chandler  
*Jubilee Hall*..... *Butler Hall*  
Glady's Carnahan..... Mary Clark

*Niccolls Hall*

Katherine Tinsman and Josephine  
Erwin

*Annual Board*—Editor-in-chief, Marie Arthur; Literary Editor, Elizabeth Cowan; Art Editors, Claire Ehleb and Virginia Dell; Business Manager, Margaret Owen. Board with Faculty Advisors to select balance of staff.

*Faculty Advisors of Annual Board*—Miss Templin, Miss Sykes, Miss Boyce, Miss Sutherland, Miss Collins, Miss Hankin and Miss Hatch.

## THE MAIL BAG

*Mrs. S. I. Flournoy, Kansas City, Mo.*

"The Lindenwood College Club of Kansas City is to take part in the pageant with which Kansas City is to celebrate the Centennial. We are to have a car in which Mrs. Sibley and several of her schoolgirls in costume will ride. We should like some help about the banner and the costumes. Our pageant is to be quite an affair and shows local history; but because Mrs. Sibley was connected with the town of Sibley they let us in on it."

(Good for the Kansas City Club; we hope to hear more of this pageant.)

*Nellie Crumb Harrison,  
National City, California*

"I should like very much to have a Lindenwood catalog. I attended Lindenwood years ago and have always had a deep love for the school and its surroundings. Recently I heard that it had been improved in many ways, and in

glancing over the Globe-Democrat I was attracted by the Lindenwood card and decided to write to you and see if you would care to send a catalog so far away. I have always been a Lindenwood 'booster' and, in fact, have persuaded a number of girls to go there. They were as fond of Lindenwood after a short time as I and all thanked me for my suggestion. I have a little daughter nine years old and she says: 'As soon as I finish High School, I'm going to Lindenwood College, where my mother went.' We came to California for her health's sake—so maybe she will go to Lindenwood."

## THE NEW BUILDING

According to promise, the new educational and administration building was ready for occupancy when school opened. Many things were not complete but all the class rooms were in shape for the commencement of the college work. When this notice reaches you the handsome auditorium will have been finished, the walks in front of the building laid, and all the equipment of the building in place. Roemer Hall, named by the Board of Directors after the President, is conceded to be one of the finest and best buildings for its purpose to be found anywhere in the United States. The formal dedication will take place Thursday, October 20, at 10 a. m., President Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College delivered the address of dedication. A buffet luncheon will be given in the dining hall after the morning exercises and the afternoon will be devoted to a demonstration of equipment. In the evening the Lyceum Arts Quartette of the Redpath-Horner Bureau will give a concert. A souvenir book is being published by Dean Templin for the occasion.

The following committees were appointed by the faculty to have charge of the dedication program:

Invitation and Program—Dean Templin.  
Entertainment—Doctor Calder, Misses

Pugh, Stone, Collins, Hankin, Spahr, and Mr. Dailey.

Demonstration of Equipment—Doctor Stumberg, Misses Linnemann, Nye, Dexter, Lear, Laipple, McGee.

Luncheon—Misses Hostetter and Byard.