

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

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Number 3

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NEW Y. W. C. A. BUILDING



The new Young Women's Christian Association building will be formally opened in the Fall. The building, which was used as the Sigma Iota Chi sorority house, and purchased by the Board of Directors last spring, has been painted, decorated, refurnished and made one of the prettiest, coziest little Y. W. C. A.

homes to be found on any college campus. The house will be for the exclusive use of all the "Y" girls. The officers of the Association for the coming year are:

Miss Lena Allison, President,
Miss Madeline Lasar, Vice-President,
Miss Margaret Owen, Secretary,
Miss Elizabeth Swain, Treasurer.

FACULTY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Mrs. J. L. Roemer,
Miss Mabel M. Hostetter,
Miss Ariel F. Gross,
Miss Frances E. Oldfield,

Miss Hazel Brown,
Miss Garnet Kinsley,
Miss Pauline Weissgerber,
Miss Lillian Allyn.

THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR

By the time this issue of the bulletin reaches you we will be nearing the time of the opening of the school year 1920-21. September 14 the work of the year will have started. The year promises to be the best in our history. In numbers, in attendance it will be about the same as last year when the capacity of the dormitories was taxed to the utmost. In the selection of the student body we have been more exacting than ever as the number of applications have exceeded the accommodations. Our purpose has been to plainly present the fact that we stress the educational side of our institution. Students who are just going to college to "put in a year" away from home to have a good time will not find Lindenwood the College they are looking for. We have tried to make it plain that the College has an investment in every student that comes and we want to heartily co-operate with the girl who has some objective that is worth while. The demand for the college courses is greater than ever and the major part of our enrollment will be from high school graduates. Students are coming from every part of the United States attracted by the superior advantages that will be offered in our courses.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS AND CLUBS

A department of Alumnae Associations and Clubs has been formally organized by the College. The business of this department is to keep in touch with the various organizations of the Alumnae Associations and Clubs throughout the country. Today Lindenwood is represented by organizations of the girls who have attended the College and it is our purpose to give special attention to all these valuable assets of the College. We want to keep in touch with the "girl of yesterday" who is interested in the College of today. We want her to feel free to write us for any information she desires or any assistance we can give the Club to which she may belong. Miss Alice A. Linnemann, in addition to her other duties, will act as the College Secretary of this department. From time to time she will use the columns of the

Bulletin to let you know what is going on among the girls of yesterday.

MARRIAGE OF MISS GRACE NICCOLLS

Miss Grace Nicolls, daughter of the late Dr. Samuel Jack Nicolls, for a generation President of the Board of Directors of Lindenwood College, was married to Mr. Thomas Russell Akin in St. Louis, Saturday, July 24.

The many Lindenwood friends of the family throughout the country, and they are legion, will join in the heartiest congratulations of the Bulletin. Her great assistance to her father in his work of the pastorate of the Second Presbyterian Church of St. Louis, and her tender care of her mother to the end of her life, marked Miss Grace as one of the world's noble women.

MISS DOROTHY TAYLOR

The Warsaw Union of Warsaw, Ind., gives an account of a children's operetta, "The Lost Princess," given at Winona Lake, Ind., in July, before a large audience, in which Miss Dorothy Taylor, a Lindenwood girl, took a prominent part. "The Little Old Woman in the Shoe was saucily presented by Miss Dorothy Taylor," says the Union. "Transferred back to fairyland with Mother Goose and a host of fanciful characters of childhood talking and acting in a delightfully dreamy romance, the audience that heard and saw "The Lost Princess" at the park last night was immediately won to hearty approval. The operetta, although it had been produced and showed at Winona several years ago, had the same charm and attraction of its previous production. A large audience packed the auditorium to hear the operetta as it was played for the first time of several engagements this summer."

MISS PUGH IN ENGLAND

Miss Anna Pugh, head of the English Department, has been abroad all summer, engaged in travel and study. A letter written July 18 will be of interest: My dear Dr. Roemer:

As we have been touring Southern England since landing, we are spending Sunday

at Westward Ho!, a summer resort on the Atlantic beach, so that we can rest. My room is on the third floor and overlooks the beach, where I can see the people bathing in the surf and the beautiful ever-changing shades on the sea.

We landed at Tilbury Docks on the Thames, took a train for London where we had lunch, and then we went directly to Salisbury. We have seen the places of literary and historical interest in and near all the places we have visited, and we have visited Salisbury, Stonehedge, Old Sarum, Exeter, Camelford, Tintagel, Boscastle, Bude, Clovelly, Bideford and Westward Ho!. We have also had a chance to see much of the English life. At Salisbury they were having a big sheep fair to which the farmers from all over the country bring their sheep. At Bideford they were having what they called a fete where there were contests in many kinds of sports.

The much talked of food shortage has not been at all noticeable so far. In fact, I think I have never been served so bountifully anywhere as I have here in England. The breakfast, with the addition of the marmalade which is never absent, is nearly always practically the same as the average breakfast in the United States, but the lunch is equivalent to the average dinner, and the dinner invariably consists of a soup course, a fish course, two meat courses with vegetables in one and salad in the other, some kind of dessert, and then ends with cheese and what the people here call biscuits. We, however, call them crackers.

The only thing that seems to be limited is water, both hot and cold. It is almost impossible to get a hot bath—a real bath, I mean—and it is almost as equally impossible to get cold water to drink at mealtime. At some places they seem grieved, at others surprised, and at others actually shocked when we ask for water. And we always have to ask; it is never on the table. Once in a while it is difficult to get the waiters to understand that we really want the water to drink. However, they seem eager to please us and to have us like their food. Their Devonshire cream is especially good and their butter much better than ours, but, otherwise, I prefer American food.

Our guides, Prof. MacClintock and Prof. Bailey, have given us many lectures that were very interesting and instructive. The ones on Cathedrals at Salisbury, Stonehedge at Stonehedge, and the Arthurian legends at Tintagel were especially interesting. While we were on the boat we had three lectures each day, one on English literature, one on French, and one on either the music we are to hear or the pictures we are to see.

I certainly ought to make English literature far more interesting and far more real to the pupils at Lindenwood than I have ever done before.

A JUNE WEDDING

George Didn't Realize How Much His Bride Was to Him Until Almost Too Late.

George Wharton nearly failed to get married in June. Only presence of mind and a loud voice saved him. In spite of the fact that George's face and form causes no jealous heartburning among the movie heroes he had won a beautiful young and attractive bride, and their union was to be celebrated with all the pomp, ceremony and trimmings possible from train bearers to white satin ribbons up the aisle of the Cathedral with the Bishop of the Diocese waiting at the altar.

George was frightened. With red face and long swinging coat, he needed only a whip to be taken for an all night cabman. He did not know where to stand or what to do and it was with the utmost difficulty that his sprightly and handsome young brother, acting as best man manouvered him to the head of the aisle. The bishop was a stranger to George and very near sighted and when he saw the beautiful bride and the handsome kid brother before him, he joined their hands and began the solemn ceremony which would make them one.

George came out of his daze. As he saw his bride about to be joined in wedlock to another, he swept his brother aside with one wave of a fat arm, seized the bride's white hand in a sweating palm and boomed in a voice that filled every corner of the cathedral:

"Nix Bish, nix. You got the wrong guy."

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.

There is a *sea*, a quiet sea,
Beyond the farthest line,
Where all my ships that went astray
And all my dreams of yesterday,
And all the things that were to be
Are mine.

There is a *land*, a quiet land,
Beyond the setting sun,
Where every task in which I quailed
And all wherein my courage failed,
Where all the good my spirit planned
Is done.

There is a *hope*, a quiet hope,
Within my heart instilled,
That if undaunted on I sail,
The guiding star shall never pale,
But shine within my labor's scope
Fulfilled.

And there's a *tide*, a quiet tide,
Flowing towards a goal,
That sweeps by every humble shore,
And at its fullest ebbs no more,
And on that final swell shall ride
My soul.

THE CRADLE ROLL

We are always glad to receive announcements for the "Cradle Roll" of the bulletin. The girls of your class are always anxious to know about the families of their classmates. When sending notices, please give maiden name and class year that no mistake may occur.

The following announcements have come to us the past month:

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Sandperl of St. Louis announce the birth of their daughter, Betty Carolyn, on June 22, 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Shannon, of Fredonia, Kans., announce the birth of Mary Elizabeth Shannon, July 4, 1920.

The best wishes of Lindenwood to the new arrivals and their parents.

VOCATIONS FOR WOMEN DISCUSSED BY EXPERT

Miss Florence Jackson of Boston, Lecturer in Ten Eastern Colleges for Women and Lindenwood College for Women, Sees Best Opportunity in Social Service, Domestic Science and Community Work

Girls and women entering the work-a-day world cannot choose better occupations than those offered in vocational training, such as social service, domestic science or dietetic work and physical instruction, according to Miss Florence Jackson of Boston, vocational lecturer on the staffs of ten leading eastern women's colleges. Miss Jackson passed through St. Louis last week en route to Lindenwood College at St. Charles where she spoke to the students. From St. Louis she went to attend the Industrial Relations Conference in Chicago.

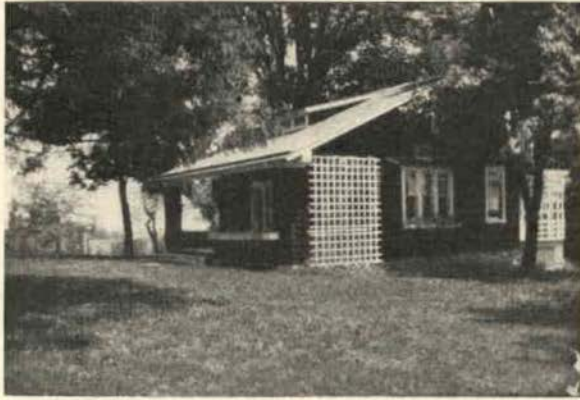
In an interview granted a reporter for The Star at the University Club, where Miss Jackson dined, she explained that vocational training received its best advertisement during the war, when so many hitherto untrained women accepted community service and war service at home.

"Vocational training offers to the ambitious girl or woman endless advantages to render useful service, develop powers of organization and earn an excellent salary. Social service, domestic science or dietetic work and physical instruction are the most popular branches of community work and offer almost equal opportunities to women.

"How can a woman find which branch of community service she is best fitted for?" Miss Jackson was asked.

"There are three ways," she replied, "of finding out what one is best adapted for. A woman should first consider to what extent she has natural adaptability for any certain phase of the work; then she should be willing to give unstinted service in that direction and she should also study which will give her the remuneration she requires. Another thing that women seldom take into consideration is the future of their work.

"Take for instance social service. It is a great field, taking the worker among all



TEA ROOM

Students at Lindenwood the coming year will enjoy the luxury of having a building all to themselves to get their "food," ice cream, sandwiches, etc. The building is being fitted up for its new uses. Old students will recognize the picture as the former Gamma house. Mrs. Roberts will have charge of the Tea Room, which will be open all day for the use of the students. The enterprise will be a Students' Co-operative Store and all profits will be devoted to the improvement of the campus and buildings for the students.

classes of people. You must know people, study people and like people to be successful in that work. You must be willing to sacrifice; forget self and think only of the great service you render to humanity. Social service work lives for all time and is for the girl or woman with love of her neighbors in her heart and a real desire to do good. It will lead her into many fields and I would say that it is one of the finest things a woman can do. Our college women everywhere are learning this and it is now one of the most popular courses in our eastern colleges. It is a work that broadens. It usually pays an excellent salary, if the worker is well trained.

"War," Miss Jackson explained, "brought more women into domestic science and dietetic classes than ever before. Women used to think that a domestic science course was designed only for those who would ultimately enter homes of their own. But now they see the urgent, pressing need of expert domestic science teachers and trained dietitians for community work. Schools are being organized to give instruction to mothers in preparing nourishing food for their children; young

girls are being taught in community centers how to market; make a budget and use their future husbands' income, as well as prepare food. Domestic science is one of the great factors, along with social service that will help in solving our Americanization problems, by teaching foreign mothers American ideals of healthful living.

"The instruction given to clubs of children, girls and women, in canning and preparation of food will do much towards preserving our food supply in times of need. Domestic science has become a real profession and offers an attractive future to the young woman in school or college, desirous of doing a real woman's work in the world.

"As to physical direction and community work, they are inseparable, for sanitation, hygiene, healthful recreation are indispensable to the community. The visiting nurse service, playground work supervision, gymnastic and swimming-pool direction, all offer a wide field for the girl to select from. Each has its place in the scheme of community service, and the first requirements for the work are strong

healthful body and complete control of nerves and ability to handle people in classes. The courses offer special inducements to girls athletically inclined and not suited for the confinement of office work.

"Vocational work has taken on a new dignity," continued Miss Jackson, "and ranks with any profession. Secretarial work used to be the most popular among the girls and women and still offers many excellent features. The women must learn, however to concentrate and to prepare to take administrative positions if they are to succeed like men. Journalism I am much interested in as a possible field for women, not exploited as yet, but beginning to be. Many girls ask me about it as I go to the different colleges and I hope to see more women enter it.

"There is one rule that applies in all work. Women who wish to succeed must learn to work as if their very existence depended upon it. Gather all the information they can, learn the ins and outs of the business and its future and when they do this, they can succeed. Even if you intend to marry, do what you do well. The woman who never succeeded in business undertakings will not be likely to succeed in the art of home making. I have seen this theory proved.

"Women are not serious enough about work and think too much of what the pay envelope will hold and not enough of what is in hand. As to whether women should continue working when married that is a matter for each person to decide. Some have done so very successfully.

"This is my first trip this far west," Miss Jackson said, "and I am delighted with the fine type of girls in your colleges. They are so up and doing and are delightfully independent in thought. When they get down to serious work they make charming women. I found the girls in the Middle West quite receptive of my ideas and much interested in vocational training."—St. Louis Star.

WEDDING BELLS

On Wednesday evening, July 28, at the home of her parents, 3845 Magnolia Ave., St. Louis, Miss Laura P. Hipolite, a former

student of Lindenwood College, was united in marriage to Mr. Reuben E. Thornton of Phoenix, Arizona. The ceremony was performed by President Roemer of Lindenwood College. The newly married couple left immediately after the ceremony for an extended eastern trip and then will take up their residence in Phoenix, where Mr. Thornton is engaged in business.

The last day of July a happy wedding party came from St. Louis to Lindenwood College to have the ceremony performed. The contracting parties were Mr. Edmund Louis Green and Miss Carolyn Ojeman, former parishioners of Dr. Roemer. A wedding dinner was afterwards served at the new home of the bride and groom in St. Louis.

Saturday, July 31, at Vincennes, Ind., Miss Adrienne Lloyd Jordan of the class of 1918 was married to Mr. Dwight Harrison Sheperd. While at Lindenwood Adrienne greatly endeared herself to faculty and students and the heartiest congratulations of all were showered upon her.

Miss Mary Louise Dunwoody of the class of 1918, became the wife of Mr. Paul Wesley Shriver Wednesday evening, August 4. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents on Hampton Place, Joplin, Mo. After graduating in the Junior College, Mrs. Shriver taught music one year in Lindenwood and then went to the University of Missouri for advanced work. While at Lindenwood "Our Mary," as she was called, was a leader in many of the College activities and a host of Lindenwood girls will wish her well in her matrimonial venture.

Another announcement from Joplin, Mo. tells of the marriage of Ruby Ruth Miller to Mr. Edward Walker of Chicago, Ill., July 14. After leaving Lindenwood Ruby went to Chicago for an extended visit. We are not informed whether the "romance" began during that visit. She was President of the Joplin Lindenwood Club and a great booster for the College.

Here's our best wishes, Ruby, to you and yours.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Edwin Wilson of Wauwatosa, Wis. send us the announcement of the marriage of their daughter, Salome, to Mr. Eugene Miles Perry. The wedding took place Wednesday, June 23, at Wauwatosa. A number of her Lindenwood and Northwestern University friends were present at the ceremony. Among former students of Lindenwood were Miss Grace Lauman and Marion Henley. An extended newspaper item gives us an account of the very beautiful wedding which was quite a society event of the town.

On June 23, Mr. and Mrs. E. Boyd Miller of Aurora, Mo. gave in marriage their daughter, Virginia Gertrude, to Mr. Edwin Martin Woodfill. The wedding took place in the First Congregational Church of Aurora, after which a reception was held at the home of the bride. Virginia was a very popular student while at Lindenwood and the home paper accounts received show that both the bride and groom are deservedly popular at home. From the account received, there is this significant incident—"When the bride threw her bouquet from the head of the stairs to the girls waiting below, it was of course a fortunate catch, and a safe run for the next wedding, and what could be more likely for Iola Woodfill caught it." Virginia and Iola were at Lindenwood together, Virginia finishing in 1919 and Iola in 1920.

The many friends of Miss Inez Virginia Ernest will welcome the announcement of her marriage to Mr. Lloyd Blaine Leatherman, which took place at Lodi, Ohio, June 15. Mr and Mrs. Leatherman announce they will be "At Home" after September first.

From Kentucky comes the announcement of the marriage of Miss Rebecca Elizabeth Graham to Mr. Herbert Stanton Carney at Paducah, June 24. The bride and groom are "At Home" at The Adolphus, Dallas, Texas. Rebecca was a prize

student in the Art Department of Lindenwood and her work received distinguished recognition among the Art students.

Miss Elizabeth Erdman, of the class of 1920, has announced her marriage, which will take place at Chillicothe, Ohio. Writing to Dr. Roemer, she says: "Feeling that you and Mrs. Roemer have a personal interest in me, I want you to know that I am planning to be married September 18 to Mr. Charles Fulton Smith of Cincinnati, Ohio, but formerly of Chillicothe."

Miss Elva Jane Jennings of the class of 1920 was married in Chicago to Mr. Bruce Volney Penwell, Thursday, June 20. After the tenth day of July they were at their new home in Pana, Ill. Elva was one of those bright, cheerful students who radiated good cheer wherever she went. Her practice teaching in the St. Charles Public Schools during the past year is a still bright memory in the minds of the many youths who came under instruction.

THE MAIL

Dear Miss Templin:

Please accept my thanks for your kindness in sending me a copy of "Reminiscences of Lindenwood College." I have read it with much interest, inasmuch as I have known Lindenwood more or less intimately for some years. It is a pleasure to note the continued progress of the College, and my good wishes are heartily yours and your colleagues.

Yours cordially,

George Wales King,
Pastor Markham Memorial,
St. Louis, Mo.

My dear Doctor Roemer:

I write this letter with a spirit of great pride for you and a great pleasure to myself to learn that the "New Building" now being erected at Lindenwood will be called "Roemer Hall." This compliment is a deserved tribute to the man that has perpetuated the name of "Lindenwood College" for ages to come. James Gay Butler and Margaret Butler furnished the

money and John L. Roemer furnished the brains that made possible the passing on of this old institution to future generations. "Roemer Hall," a monument immortalized in solid masonry will be a glowing tribute to your work in the resurrection of Lindenwood College. The petition, signed by the entire student body of the College was a petition of love and affection, showing their personal esteem for yourself. When I was informed by the Globe-Democrat this morning of the honor conferred on you my heart swelled with pride and my eyes filled with tears. I congratulate you and rejoice with you in this consummation of your heart's desire—and its public appreciation.

Most sincerely,
W. A. Douglas.

My dear Dr. and Mrs. Roemer:

You should have had a letter from me long ere this, except for the fact that I was called to Marissa quite unexpectedly to keep house for my father until my mother's return from the Southwest. One of my classmates ('06) at L. C., Mrs. D. C. Durland, is visiting Mrs. Mary Statler White here in Marissa and we have been living again our visit at Lindenwood and trying to make Mrs. White realize what she missed in not being able to attend the home-coming. It is hard to make her understand all that you and the faculty and student body did for us during those days for such wonderful hospitality in "our day" would have been out of the question. I think you both were able to see how much each one of us did enjoy the visit to L. C., and I for one will never forget that reunion and shall look forward to attending the one in 1927 if I am permitted to see that time.. Thanking you again, I am,

Yours sincerely,
Pearl Finger Stewart (Mrs. W. C.)

Dear Dr. Roemer:

I want to thank you for my copy of "Reminiscences" which came today. I also have the copy for Mrs. J. S. Fielding and am forwarding it to her. I have spent several hours today reading "Reminiscences" and have lived over a big

part of my life. My mother was a Lindenwood girl—was in school when it became necessary to suspend on account of the war—Miss Delia Gibbs, Miss Lizzie Rood, Miss Josie Provines were classmates and life-long friends. I was born in St. Charles and lived there until I was married, so knew all the ups and downs of the school and am so happy in the assurance that from now on it will always be "ups." Thanking you again for Mrs. Fielding and myself, and assuring Lindenwood, her President and Faculty of our love and loyalty, I am,

Yours sincerely,
Martha E. (McDearmon) Flanagan.

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Roemer:

You just can't know how much I did enjoy being back at dear old L. C., and how much I appreciated your hospitality and entertainment. Everything went off so beautifully and was such a success. I was so glad to see all the old girls and the new ones also. On my way back I stopped over at Little Rock to see an old friend of mine whom I had not seen in some time. I stayed about a week with her and then came on home and certainly did get into some warm weather. I certainly hope that you will both have a most lovely summer and a great year for L. C. both next year and all the ensuing ones. Mother and Father send their regards.

Most sincerely,
Beth Bryant,
1809 Moser Ave.,
Dallas, Texas.

Mr dear Dr. Roemer:

The little paper from Lindenwood has been such a pleasure to me. It was a real sorrow to me that I was not able to go for Commencement. From the description you had a wonderful home gathering. At the last meeting of the Lindenwood Club of New York it was decided to give a banquet next autumn during the last two weeks of November and to invite you and Mrs. Roemer to be our guests of honor. We will be delighted to entertain you at our different homes while you are in our City. I really think it's the only way of getting our Lindenwood girls together and

I do hope you will not refuse, for the sake of our dear old school. I think it would be well if the East could comprehend that Lindenwood is the oldest woman's college in America. I'm very proud of it. You know the West can be very proud of many of her undertakings in comparison with the East, and her self satisfaction. Do not fail to come, for we want you, we need you and the school will profit from your visit.

Cordially,
Alice Kellogg Carter,
President Lindenwood Club of
New York.

Dear Dr. Roemer:

Exactly two months ago today I was having a perfectly wonderful time at Lindenwood, with many of my old school chums, some that I never expected to meet again. But as you and other members of the Faculty had the splendid idea of a Home-Coming and made it a reality, many of the old girls were able to spend many happy hours together and to live over their days at "old Lindenwood," tho after seeing the wonderful improvements we are happy to call it the "new Lindenwood." When time came for us to leave, it seemed impossible to find you, Mrs. Roemer, Dean Templin or any of the faculty who had been so very thoughtful and lovely to us and looked after our many wants and comforts. I thank you from the very bottom of my heart for the delightful hours spent with you all, and regret I have been so very tardy in writing, but the past weeks have been very busy ones for me, as I have been with an invalid aunt and her two young daughters, who have kept me very busy. Please extend my heartiest thanks to Mrs. Roemer and each of the Faculty for the happy Home-Coming, and with best wishes for a prosperous opening in the Fall, I remain,

Most sincerely yours,
V. Mercedes Weber,
Holdrege, Nebr.

My dear Miss Linneman:

The paper from Lindenwood, which comes to me each month, is like a letter from an old friend. I would love to see

the school again, but I really do not find as many names that are familiar as I would like. What has become of all the girls in the class of 1902? Do you have a Lindenwood Club way up in this north country? We have a most delightful little family—a daughter of nine, a son of five and the baby boy of just past two. Some day maybe Frances can spend some happy days at Lindenwood as her mother did. With most sincere good wishes for the prosperity of Lindenwood, I am,

Very truly yours,
Mary Williams Taliaferro,
209 College Ave., N. E.,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Roemer:

I want to thank you for the lovely week I spent at Lindenwood. We are all planning to return in seven years, and know we will find Lindenwood the same dear place, with more improvements than we found this time.

My best wishes to you both.

Sincerely,
Jessie Rankin,
Idana, Kans.

Dear Dr. Roemer:

I cannot begin to tell you how much we *old* girls enjoyed our visit back at dear old Lindenwood. We all appreciate your kindness in having us there, and the lovely way in which you entertained us was beyond our wildest expectations. I thank you, Mrs. Roemer, Miss Templin and Miss Linnemann for a very, very, pleasant few days. We all returned home with our enthusiasm for old L. C. renewed, and all hoping that some day we can show our love by some small gift. I envy the Butlers.

Very sincerely,
Helen Howard Hudson,
Fort Scott, Kans.

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Roemer:

I want to thank you for the delightful entertainment we received at Lindenwood during Home-Coming week. Everything was just wonderful and it did seem so much like old times to go back and be with our old classmates again. It was a fine idea

to have the big home-coming, and I hope I may attend all of them for the next hundred years! I certainly am proud to be a graduate of Lindenwood for I know it is going to be the school of the country some day and I shall send *all my girls* there. I wanted to see you before I left but could not find either of you, so left word with Miss Sweeney and Mr. Motley. I trust one of them may have remembered to tell you "good-bye" for me. Best wishes for you and dear Lindenwood.

Mrs. Helen Taylor Williams,
Bowling Green, Mo.

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Roemer:

I want to thank you for the most delightful time we all had at the reunion. It surely was a rare treat and we will always remember your kindness. One week following the reunion I left for my new home in Ada, Okla. and I should very much appreciate receiving the new catalog and also "The Reminiscences," which somehow I failed to receive. Thank you very much for your kindness and favors.

Very sincerely,

Mrs. H. E. Hamilton (Florence Finger),
117 East 14th St.,
Ada, Okla.

My dear Dr. Roemer:

I have received through the year many communications of one sort and another regarding Lindenwood College, none of which, I think, I have acknowledged. No one could see, even at this distance, the work that you are doing without a growing interest in it. Lindenwood has had a worthy past, and will have a great future. You are doing a fine piece of work. If I can ever be of any service to you, please command me. I remain,

Yours very truly,

Arthur H. Armstrong, Executive Sec'y.
The Church Federation of St. Louis,
901 Federal Reserve Bank Bldg.,
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Dr. Roemer:

The attractive book of REMINISCENCES OF LINDENWOOD COLLEGE has just come in, and will greatly interest us. Many thanks for the copy.

By this mail I am sending you the second issue of our THE PERSONALIST. Did you see the first number, which I sent to Miss Templin? We want it to be known in the colleges of the country.

And did my publishers forward you a copy of THE SPIRITUAL MEANING OF IN MEMORIAM? Some complimentary copies were misdirected. You will note that it is reviewed in THE PERSONALIST. Over twenty years ago I lectured on Tennyson at Lindenwood, and one of the first remarks made by Mrs. C. H. Baker, when I met her here, was in reference to the class of which she was a member; she showed me the copy of Tennyson she had used.

We trust that you will have a pleasant Home-Coming.

With kindest regards,

Very truly yours,
James Main Dixon,
University of Southern California.

**INTRODUCTION TO SPEAKERS AT
KANSAS CITY LINDENWOOD
COLLEGE CLUB ANNUAL
BANQUET.**

Mrs. H. T. Poindexter.

Into each life there is bound to be
Days that stand out in various ways,
Days that are bright and light and free,
Joyous red letter days.

Rev. Chester Birch.

There are duties in life we all must meet,
That affect us in various ways,
It all depends on which way it comes,
Whether it's joy or grief on pay days.

Mrs. Franey.

Let us rise and hail the President
Of the "Wellesley of the West,"
Whose brave, untiring efforts
Have made this school the best.
We will listen, gladly listen
'Til he sees fit to stop,
For by earnest, hard endeavor
We have gone way past the top.

Dr. Roemer.

We are glad to have among us
An artist truly bright.
Whose reading will impress you
With genuine delight,
When once we all have heard her
We will loudly cry for more,
We claim her as our very own,
So be prepared, Lenore.

Lenore Anthony.

Overall there comes a feeling
Gently, softly, sweetly stealing,
Like the sun's bright rays,
We will hear from our dear member
Told in accents low and tender
A toast she can so ably render,
A toast well named, "These Days."
Mrs. Overall,

Like the moonlight's gentle beams
Softly through our window gleams
Making shadows everywhere
We will dream within its rays,
Down the path so long we trod
"The Path of other days."
Mrs. Stephens.

Days that are dear to every heart,
Days that are bright and set apart,
Wonderful golden ways,
We will hear from a member dear,
Words that are loving and full of cheer
A toast well named, "Some Days."
Mrs. Donnelly.

PERSONAL CHAT.

President and Mrs. Roemer spent four weeks in the Northwest during vacation. Yellowstone Park was their objective in the Northwest and Colorado for their "rest period."

Miss Caroline Jesse, Head of the department of Foreign Languages, was at Chicago University part of the summer. Miss Louise Laipple, of the Botany department was also at Chicago University pursuing special studies.

Prof. Roy S. Dailey of the Education department, after a brief summer's course in the Chicago University, spent the balance of his vacation on the Chautauqua Course in the South.

Dean Templin was in prisons and reform schools in the East all summer, as the invited guest of several superintendents of the various institutions visited. She was making a special sociological study of Penal Institutions. At Washington, D. C. she was given a reception at the New Willard, which was attended by the wives of the Cabinet officers and others interested in her studies. She will have some valuable information for her classes in Sociology as a result of her "research work."

Dr. Stumberg, College Physician and Lecturer in Medicine, spent the summer on his new farm, raising a "food supply" for the winter. Reports from St. Louis and St. Charles fishermen indicate he found diversion from farming in piscatorial pursuits.

Miss Ethel B. Cook, our popular and efficient Bursar, did not venture farther than St. Louis. Henry came up from West Virginia and spent his vacation in this neck-o-the-woods.

The Chef at the College surprised us all by spending his vacation getting married and honey-mooning. When Harrison brought Mrs. Gibson back there was something doing in his social circle.

Miss Agnes Cavanagh was a stay-at-home. She just couldn't get away and kept on at the College registering "new girls" all summer.

Miss Alice A. Linnemann of the Art department, attended her brothers' wedding in Detroit in June, then came home to write letters to the "girls of yesterday, today and forever." Miss Alice has "clubbed" Lindenwood all over the country and entered this summer upon her new official duties of College Secretary of Alumnae Associations and Clubs.

Miss Olive A. Rauch, for many years the genial secretary of Lindenwood, and still one of its great boosters, writes from Los Angeles that the Lindenwood girls out there are showing her the time of her life.

"Ollie" finds lots of friends wherever she goes.

Miss Anna Pugh, Professor of English, after several tries to get shipping abroad, finally landed in England, where she had planned to go all last winter. A letter from her pen appears on another page.

Mr. Guy C. Motley found great joy in reading and writing letters. He says the result of his summer's outing will "roll in" at the opening of the Fall term.

Mrs. Motley spent part of her summer with her mother and then came back to take Guy to an occasional ball game to keep his mind off the subject of college girls.

Miss Lillian Allyn of the Secretarial department and Miss Hazel Brown were visitors among friends in California during the summer.

Miss Mary McMahan of the Journalism department visited friends in Wisconsin during the summer.

Miss Lucile Hatch writes she had a fine time in Memphis this summer.

Miss Ariel Gross was at Chicago Conservatory of Music during the summer.

Miss Sarah M. Findley, Librarian, visited her brother, Earl, in Akron, Ohio the first part of the summer and the remainder at the home of her parents at Kokomo, Ind.

Miss Ethel M. Sykes was a guest of her sister in Chicago for several weeks.

Miss Rose M. Sweeney summered in Morgantown, W. Va. and in the mountains near Uniontown, Pa.

Mrs. Effie L. Roberts visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac A. Sturges, in Wichita, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Ordelheide spent the month of July at Jubilee Hall during the absence of Dr. and Mrs. Roemer.

Dr. R. S. Calder and family spent their vacation in the new Dodge. Doctor has one of the swellest looking cars of the Dodge type to move over the country in.

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Hazlett spent the summer in St. Charles.

1827

The Fall Term of

1920

Lindenwood College

Begins Tuesday, September 14, 1920.

Registration of day students will take place on Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday will be devoted to registration of resident students. Friday organization of classes will be effected. During the registration of resident students lectures will be given in the chapel by various members of the Faculty on subjects of interest to students before entering upon their year's work.

As the enrollment will be large we advise students to be prompt in coming.

With one of the best equipped faculties in the history of the school and a carefully selected student body, the year 1920-1921 should stand out prominently in the annals of Lindenwood.

1827

1920