

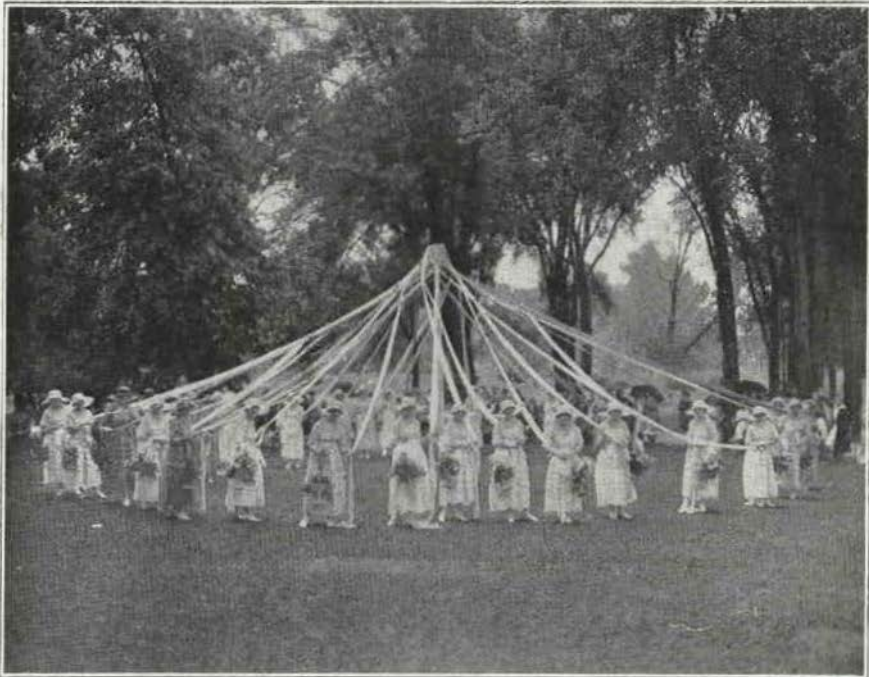
Lindenwood College

Vol. 89

St. Charles, Mo., August, 1919

No. 2.

Entered at the St. Charles, Missouri, Post Office as second class matter.



MAY-DAY FESTIVITIES

SOME THOUGHTS ON CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Dr. R. S. Calder.

Christian education is not narrow sectarianism, as some seem to imagine, with restrictions upon free speech and fullest search for truth. It is not an over-emphasis on Christianity to the detriment of Education. It is Education plus!

The primary concern of education is intellectual. Its immediate aim, its conspicuous task, is the development of the mind. But with that alone, and merely that accomplished, is a person equipped for life, or for living?

Education in itself is a neutral thing. Arithmetic makes possible the mammoth corporate business of today, and it also makes possible the most consummate knavery. Literature brings fellowship with the heroic, the angelic, but it may lead also to the lowest depths. Science dispels disease and blows up a city. The intellectual needs direction.

Man is more than mind. Moral character is more essential than mental keenness in the business of being men and women, or being human. This intellectual machine, mind, must have a balance wheel, a governor. And it is religion alone that affords this needed guidance and inspiration.

A theological student was asked concerning the merit of "good works." His cautious reply was that "a few of them would do a Christian no harm." A little religion will not do an educational institution any harm. It need not necessarily appear in the name, nor in the catalog, nor even in the curriculum too conspicuously. Christian Education is education in a christian atmosphere,—an atmosphere that is wholesome and pure, radiant with the highest moral purposes, invigorating, inspiring, strong with noble, manly, womanly, Christian ideals.

The place of the Christian element in education is very much like that of athletics,—with this important exception, that while athletics seems to be the whole show in the estimation of the applauding public and of most students and yet are in reality quite secondary, this moral and religious factor, tho apparently subordinate, is absolutely first and fundamental. For without its cultivation education fails miserably to assure progress and goodness; without it man ceases to be man.

Psychology no longer dissects and divides the mind, creating several separate water-tight compartments. It is the whole self that acts, that feels, or thinks, or

knows, or wills. Education must be truly scientific. Let the stress be, as it ought to be, upon the intellectual. Give the physical its full and proper place and development, making the body the strong support of the mind. But let us not dare to dwarf the full development of the whole self by seeming to slight or neglect the moral and spiritual nature. Tho he gain the whole world, he loses his own soul, who does not cherish in his heart and realize to a degree in his life the high Christian ideals of personal character and unselfish service of others. As we love the children of our homes, the boys and girls, and the young men and the young women of our schools and colleges, as we love the good God who made and loves us all, let us keep ever before them and us "the sweet vision of the Holy Grail," which alone can drive us "from all vain-glories, rivalries, and earthly heats that spring and sparkle out among us."

"Let Knowledge grow from more to more,

But more of Reverence in us dwell,

That mind and soul, according well,

May make one music as before

But vaster!"

Such is the aim, the ideal of Lindenwood: Education for the useful life, for life at its best, and Education in wholesome Christian atmosphere.

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE PREPARING FOR BIG YEAR THAT OPENS SEPTEMBER 11

Lindenwood College is busy in preparing for the Fall term of school, which opens September 11. Extensive improvements are being made, the rooms of the dormitories being decorated and the grounds beautified. During the past year two pieces of property within the campus enclosure were purchased. The house of Judge Dyer in the Aymond tract will be used as an Expression department. The Leistner property is being cleared and the College will have a frontage on the State Highway running from Kingshighway to Coal Street.

Among the notable improvements taking place is the installation of a filtration plant. Water will be taken from the city mains and filtered, giving pure, clear, sparkling water to every building. The installation of the plant cost in the neighborhood of ten thousand dollars and is being installed under the direction of Austin S. Fox of St. Charles. In addition to the filtration plant, fire protection has been added. Each dormitory will have fire hose on each floor, special standpipes

carrying the water for fire purposes. While every building is nearly fireproof or of slow combustion and the danger from fire minimized by a central heating plant, which eliminates fire from the buildings, the Board of Directors have had pumps placed in the boiler house, which will add ninety (90) pounds pressure when needed, sending a stream of water sixty feet above the highest building. With the splendid fire escape facilities on each dormitory, Lindenwood has possibly the best safeguards in case of fire in the country.

A new kitchen is being built by St. Charles contractors. Frank Bull received the brick contract, E. J. Murphy the carpenter work, Joseph Bottani the granitoid, and Fred Hug the tinning and roofing. Lindenwood has always prided itself on the "table" it set for its students, and with the growth of the school more kitchen space was necessary. The equipment of the kitchen is an interesting feature. Every modern labor-saving device has been secured. Potatoes are no longer "pared" by hand but prepared for cooking by electricity. The pastry room has its mixing and kneading done by electricity. Meat cutters, ice crushers, dish-washing machines, all operated by electricity. Three kinds of ranges are being installed. The new Majestic "Stoker" range burns coal. Two large ovens, one using gas, the other electricity, are ready for cooking and baking.

The modern arrangements have been secured at great cost, the theory of the management being that nothing short of the best is the most economical. The decorating of the rooms of the dormitories is being done by Henry Broecker. The caulking of windows and metal weather strips for the windows is being done by the Chamberlin Weather Strip Company.

Secretary Guy C. Motley is being kept busy trying to accommodate the many applicants for admission. A large waiting-list is already at hand. Dr. Roemer, president of the College, is authority for the statement that never in the history of the College has the requests for admission been so great. The limited capacity of the dormitories compels the greatest scrutiny of applicants. The student body will be geographically located all over the United States. "Necessity for building is upon us," said Dr. Roemer. "The Board of Directors intend to proceed as soon as the way is clear. The difficulties in the way to securing the endowment due the College are clearing, and the College will soon be able to meet the urgent demands for

more room and better equipment." "I wonder if St. Charles realizes," he said, "the great institution of learning that is building up the western hill of this fair city; the advertising given the city by the College that is being sought by people everywhere throughout the United States. The other day coming out on the Wabash Railroad, the brakeman called out St. Charles at the next stop. 'Oh! said a gentleman from Pennsylvania, 'that is where Lindenwood College is located.'"

—St. Charles Banner-News, July 26, 1919.

GOOD, CLEAR, PURE WATER

At great expense the Board of Directors have had installed a water purifying and clarifying plant. It was installed by Mr. Austin S. Fox, plumbing engineer of the College. Every building will have good, clear, pure water. Heretofore we relied upon the clarity of the city reservoirs. Drinking water and the swimming pool had separate filtration plants. What we have long wished has been supplied. Every hydrant will send forth clear, sparkling water all the year round. The swimming pool and water for drinking purposes will be doubly filtered. The water filtration plant was installed at great expense and will be appreciated by every student.

While putting in a filtration plant supplying hundreds of thousands gallons of water daily, the Board provided in each building and on each floor standpipes and hose and every precaution in case of fire. The buildings are practically fireproof, or slow combustion buildings, but every precaution has been taken in case of an accident.

A MODERN KITCHEN

The kitchen is a very important part of a girl's boarding school. Well prepared food is a very great essential in young life. The school that fails to emphasize the culinary department is sadly lacking in wisdom. Lindenwood while standing for the very best and highest in educational attainment, neglects no part of a symmetrical training and care of body, mind and spirit. But to get back to the kitchen. An addition built this Summer gives a much larger working space, something that has been needed in view of the modernizing of the equipment.

The Majestic Range Company of St. Louis is filling an order for the most modern equipment. The architects have worked out the plans in a most admirable way, and the College kitchen is something

Lindenwood College

A Monthly Bulletin published by Lindenwood College.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President - - - Dr. John W. MacIvor
Vice-President - - Dr. D. M. Skilling
Sec'y and Treas. - George B. Cummings
President of College - Dr. John L. Roemer

FORM OF BEQUEST

"I give and bequeath unto the Board of Directors of Lindenwood Female College, a corporation, St. Charles, Mo., the sum of.....dollars, to be used in such manner for the benefit of the College as they may decide.

we can "point to with pride." The latest appliances in everything an up-to-date kitchen should have are installed and we are ready for call to meals.

Miss Mabel M. Hostetler of Wheeling, West Virginia, has been appointed Domestic Director to succeed Mrs. Feind. Her large experience in feeding young women in the Y. W. C. A. of the Virginia city insures the finest menus for the coming year.

THE ENROLLMENT.

If ever Lindenwood College needed more room it is just now. Secretary Motley sits in his office with a troubled look. Letters, letters, letters—"Can't you take my girl, I want to place her in Lindenwood College, the best in the great Southwest," is the character of the appeals being made every day. There is a limit to our capacity. It will be taxed to its utmost. Additional room will be made for students by the acquisition of several buildings recently purchased within our campus. We will not go outside the campus. Before entering, every student has been required to furnish satisfactory reference as to character and ability as a student. The desire of the officers of the College is to build up a school that will meet the most exacting requirements of a discriminating patron. It is gratifying that so many students are coming from communities where we have had former students.

"FOR SUCH A TIME AS THIS"

By James E. Clarke

Who can doubt that we face a new era in human history?

Old things are passed away. Not yet have all things become new. Rather, in these days, so soon after the close of the world war, we walk in the midst of the ruins of what was; we toil to clear away the rubbish; we have barely begun to erect the scaffolding of the world that is to be.

The world itself today stands like "the man with the hoe." Bowed beneath the weight of selfish, autocratic centuries, stunned and crushed by the woe of world-wide war, startled by the sudden breaking of bonds and the opening of prison doors, dazed by the bright light of liberty which so suddenly pierced the darkness, humanity reaches out eager hands today—for what? For leadership; for men and women who are prepared to

"Give back the upward looking and the light;
Rebuild in it the music and the dream."

The Hand of Providence

Is it by mere chance that, just at this time, when the world seeks spiritual leadership, the great Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. is given a new and greater agency for the express purpose of providing such leadership? A widely known lawyer-elder asserts that the hand of God is apparent in the fact that the General Board of Education was brought into being just at the time of world crisis and at the beginning of that period of reconstruction which is to usher in a new era. Is he not right?

Is it not worthy of more than passing notice that the new Board began its life as an administrative agency in the very month in which an armistice was signed and fighting ceased? Was it mere coincidence? Only a few years before a great German, Prince von Bulow, had asserted that a nation should "set its faith in its strength above its faith in its ideals." A nation did so. Within ten days of the time it was forced to admit that its faith was misplaced, there was started upon its career the new educational agency of the Presbyterian Church which stands squarely for the view that a nation should not put its faith in its strength, whether physical, material, commercial or intellectual, but in its ideals—and that those ideals should be the ideals set forth in the Word of God, taught and lived by Jesus the Christ.

For Christian Education

In one comprehensive sentence, the business of this new Board is to promote Christian Education.

But what is Christian Education? How does it differ from any other kind of education? Well, Christian Education is just education, plus. Compare it point by point with "education" in the ordinary sense and there may be no difference discernible. Each seeks to impart knowledge, to increase skill, to promote efficiency, to develop personality. There is probably no approved subject taught in any schools or colleges, by books or from the platform, which may not also be taught in Christian schools and colleges and from the pulpit, but here lies the difference:

Christian Education seeks not only to impart knowledge, increase skill, promote efficiency, and develop personality, but so to develop the maturing personality that all of its powers and attainments will be used in accordance with the will of God and for the establishment of that Kingdom of righteousness and brotherhood without which the world can never know lasting peace and the fullest freedom.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

In a recent issue of the Bulletin, the Dean of the College, requested the former students to send to her any clippings, photographs, programs, or other material of historical interest to the College. The response has been generous and we want to thank you all for the things you have so kindly sent.

To those who have not had an opportunity to look up things, wont you take the time and send them in? We are trying to collect the material for a history of Lindenwood, and will return any or all of the articles if you request. If not, they will be carefully preserved in the archives of the college and at some future time when we have restored Mrs. Sibley's cottage as a Museum, they will have a permanent place.

RE-UNION OF COLLEGE WOMEN.

There will be a reception and re-union dinner for alumnae of Lindenwood College, of St. Charles, Mo., on July 30, in the Pennsylvania Hotel (under the auspices of alumnae living in and near this city). The gathering is being arranged by Miss Alice A. Linnemann, who is staying at 130 Claremont Avenue. Lindenwood is the oldest women's college west of the Mississippi

River. Dr. John L. Roemer is its president. It was established in 1830.

—New York Herald.

WEDDING BELLS

Miss Florence Nora McConnell, class of 1916, was united in marriage to Mr. John Cabot Blood at Mt. Carmel, Ill., June 18th. The address of Mr. and Mrs. Blood was Grayville, Ill. after July first.

* * *

Miss Ruth Lucile Phillips, a former student of Lindenwood College, was united in marriage to Mr. Clarence H. Appel at Webster Groves, Mo., June 5th.

* * *

SMITH-KOUNS.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Andrew Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Sherman, to Mr. Charles Kouns, of Dallas, Tex. The wedding will be an event of the late fall.

Both Miss Smith and Mr. Kouns are exceedingly popular young people and their approaching marriage is of interest to a wide circle of friends. Miss Smith, who is a charming young girl, has made her home for several years with her grandmother, Mrs. L. F. Sherman, in Topeka. She was graduated in June from Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo., where she has been a student for three years, and was a member of the Eta Upsilon Gamma sorority.

Mr. Kouns is the son of the late C. W. Kouns, former general manager of the Santa Fe Railroad, and a brother of Miss Nell Kouns and Miss Sara Kouns, who are winning renown in the musical world. The family lived in Topeka for many years and is widely known here. Young Mr. Kouns is a former student of Dartmouth College and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. At present he holds the responsible position of secretary of the American Motors Finance Co., of Dallas.

THE GIRL WHO ENJOYED EVERY-THING

"If only we could have one of the bigger girls to help us, we could get along very well."

The small circle of Nimble Needles, engaged in Red Cross Work, were planning a little entertainment and social, by which to earn money. The girls were not accustomed to such efforts, and felt their lack of experience, therefore the sigh for help."

"Let us ask Ruth Raymond," was the very first suggestion in response.

"She would be the best help of anybody. She always knows just how. But wouldn't it be asking a good deal?" This a bit anxiously. "She couldn't have much of a good time at such an affair as ours."

"Ruth makes her own good time anyhow, wherever she is," said one of the older and more observant girls. "She just loves to help. Let's ask her and see."

So they "asked her" and they "saw." They saw how she could enter into the interests and efforts of a younger circle, and have a genuine good time. For, evidently, Ruth's enjoyment was not veneer—it was solid.

"Did you go to the lecture last night?" asked one girl of another, after a somewhat noted scientist had been heard in town.

"Yes, I went, and I suppose it was all very good and improving, but it did not interest me very much. It was rather dry. The man knew almost everything about his subject, but he did not tell it with much animation. There was one hearer that enjoyed it, though. I saw Ruth Raymond there, and she listened with such a bright look that I spent part of my time watching her—and wondering."

"Oh," was the hearer's comment, "Ruth gets something out of everything. If there is a juicy morsel anywhere in a heap of dry bones she is certain to find it, and get refreshment out of it, and she always acts as if she had hold of something meant expressly for her."

About this time Ruth and her two sisters planned an outing together, in which the trio anticipated great pleasure. Just before the consummation of plans, an invalid aunt sent for Ruth to come and stay with her during her husband's two weeks' absence from home. Ruth was her choice, and of course it was Ruth's choice to go. The family knew that it would be from the moment the request came.

"How can you bear the disappointment and the difference this way of spending two weeks, and the way you had planned?" asked a friend.

"Oh," answered Ruth happily, "if I can't have just what I like, I can like what I have, and there will be many pleasant things about this visit. I will enjoy the helping, and other things, too, all in a quiet way."

"I wonder how it is that Ruth makes good times out of the most unpromising

situations and circumstances," said one of her admiring comrades.

"I saw a saying lately which illustrates the truth about her," was the reply. "It was this: 'Every blade of grass has its own drop of dew.' Ruth's drop of dew, which freshens everything for her, is the faculty for enjoying the best in everything, and finding some good in all."—F. H. Sweet, in *Northwestern Christian Advocate*.

THE MORNING MAIL

American Red Cross,
Brest, France, July 9, 1919.

Dear Doctor Roemer:

It seems like its just about time for me to say my farewells to France, and I must say I have enjoyed my work over here very, very much. I would like to finish out my year, but the work is closing up and there is very little left to do as the men are moving home rapidly, and you really can see the numbers dwindling down.

I closed my Hut the tenth of June, as my men were being moved to an embarkation camp. My men were all from Camp Sherman, Ohio, and were the very highest type. It was almost as hard to tell them good-bye as it was to leave home. After I left Savenay I met Celeste in Paris and we went on leave together thru Alsace-Lorraine, Belgium and Southern France. This is certainly a wonderful country in Summer, after the mud dries up and the flowers have a chance to bloom.

We are now waiting to sail at Brest and hope to reach home some time about Aug. 1st. Of course it is much a matter of luck but here's hoping for the best. Am going to wait to see you to tell you about my work, as there is so much it would fill too many pages. Received your letter some time ago, but as long as I was in Savenay letters were next to impossible. Was certainly interested to hear all the wonderful things you are doing at L. C. Am sure the four year college course will prove a great success. Know I shall find a great many changes in the place. Also received the "Book of Views" with my picture. Did not dream I was to have such an honor. Tell Agnes and Cookie to save me a Linden Leaves to peek in at least. Am sure this year's was better than ever, with the great bunch of girls you had.

Hope to see you all soon after this reaches you. Remember me to everyone at L. C. Kindest wishes to you and Mrs. Roemer.

Sincerely,
OLIVE A. RAUCH.

Note—Miss Rauch arrived in New York July 27th.

Thanking you for your kindness in remembering me, I am, as ever,

Sincerely yours,
CARRA WEBER THOMAS.

102 Old Orchard Avenue,
Webster Groves, Mo.

Ft. Bunning, Columbus, Ga.
July 1, 1919.

My dear Miss Templin:

Unfortunately, all the Lindenwood data and souvenirs I have are in storage in St. Louis, and I presume it will be quite a few months before I return.

Having moved from one city to another so much in the last years, I have had to discard many of those things.

Of course I have all sorts of memories of pranks and "bums" and girls and teachers, but doubt if it would be of any real interest to the general public, unless it is the fact (which you doubtless know) that our class of 1890 was the first to wear the cap and gown, and Dr. Irwin said it was the first time used for women west of the Mississippi.

Miss Linnemann I believe is the only unmarried member of our class, and as she is there I'm sure she can tell you all that occurred during my time.

Wishing I could be of more service to you, I remain,

Yours truly,
EVE W. CUNLIFF.

St. Louis, Mo., July 7, 1919.

My dear Miss Templin:

Am afraid you think me very neglectful of your inquiry, but have waited to get in touch with some of my classmates, whom I thought perhaps you could not locate, and just this mail brought reply. They had written you, while I seem not to have anything that you have not gotten. I read the little paper which comes so promptly, and appreciate and enjoy and thank you so much. The letters from some of my former friends are read with great interest, as we are all scattered. The Civil War broke up the school, while I was not even a junior, and our minds and time were taken up with other duties. Rev. A. V. C. Schenck, as you know, had charge then, but it was his last year, as I remember. Parents sent for their daughters, so there was nothing to do but close. But the memory of dear old Lindenwood will always remain a bright spot in my life. Wish I could help you out.

Sincerely,
ELLA BOYD HOLT.

St. Louis, Mo., July 10, 1919.

My dear Miss Templin:

On July 9th I mailed you as first-class mail an assortment of programmes and clippings about affairs of the College, which some of the old pupils will be interested to read.

I prize what I have sent you, as few would prize them, so will ask that you return all to me when you are through with them. There is no haste necessary of course.

I failed to mention the receipt of your request, sent my sister Mrs. Louise Keith Ambler, 525 Newstead Avenue, St. Louis, and as Mrs. Ambler did not have what you asked for, I have sent what I had.

I am interested in reading the Bulletin that comes so regularly. I regret I am so busy I do not have time to visit Lindenwood occasionally.

Yours sincerely,
MARY W. KEITH.

June 6, 1919.

Dear Miss Templin:

Your letter received several days ago and am sorry I did not reply sooner, but I was trying to locate some few things that might be of interest to you. I don't think I have anything now, except what I am enclosing; if they are of any interest to you, you are more than welcome. I have so many dear and tender memories connected with old Lindenwood, and dear old Dr. Irwin and his lovely family. I couldn't begin to describe them. I may be able to locate something more, if so will be glad to send them. I am so glad and happy too, to think of the wonderful strides that are being made by the New Lindenwood, and with Dr. Roemer's wonderful direction it is certainly the Wellesley of the West.



Lindenwood College

St. Charles, Mo.

Fall Term Opens September 11, 1919

If you are thinking of coming to Lindenwood in the Fall, reservations should be made at once. Do not delay, thinking that it is impossible at the last moment to be received. Last year our enrollment reached beyond our capacity and the prospects this year better than last, for crowded school conditions everywhere.

Catalog and View Book may be had upon application.