

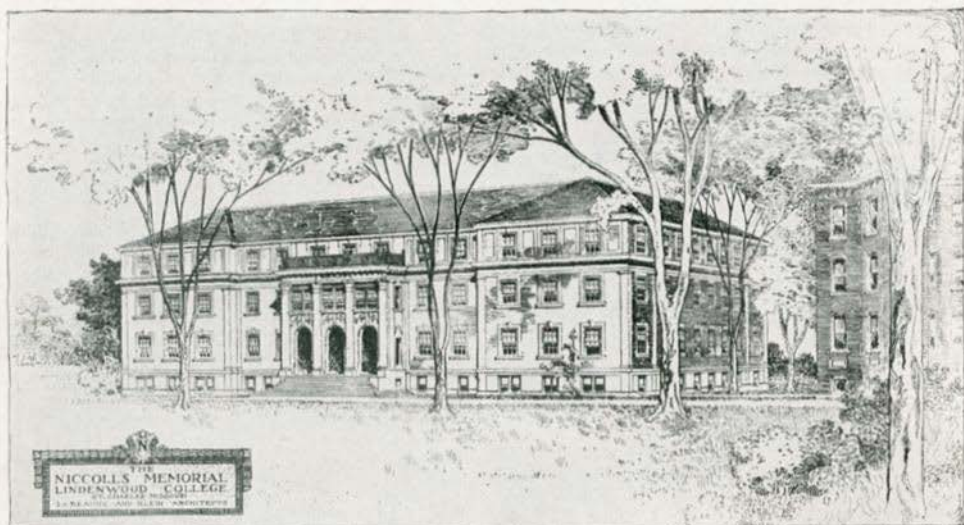
Lindenwood College

VOL. 86

ST. CHARLES MO., JULY 1916

NO. 1

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



NICCOLLS HALL.

"This building when completed will be the finest dormitory for young ladies in the country. It was planned by Le Baume and Klein and is being built by the Westlake Construction Company. It has a capacity for 131 students. Hot and cold running water will be found in every room and tub and shower baths on every floor. Entrance to the building will be made through a beautiful doric pillared porch and above this porch will be a modern glass encased "Sun parlor." The ground floor will be used for piano practice, each room being constructed so as to be sound proof. The first floor will contain suites of rooms in the wings of the building, the front rooms being large living rooms for the use of teachers and scholars and provided with every necessity for comfort, rest and reception of friends who come to visit.

The second and third floors will be used exclusively for dormitory purposes. The dormitory is built in shape of an E and the open court will be sodded with grass and a fountain and flowers will make it a choice spot for students in the early spring and summer. There will be no dark rooms in Niccolls Hall. Every room will be a "front room."

On one end of College Avenue is beautiful Butler Hall, on the other magnificent Niccolls, living witnesses of two of Lindenwood College most eminent helpers. What a tribute of love and respect is embodied in the inscription on the cornerstone:

ERECTED
To the Memory of
REV. SAMUEL JACK NICCOLLS, D. D.
by His Friend
JAMES GAY BUTLER.
1916.

YOUR VACATION TIME.

Plan new activities to occupy your vacation time. Brilliant ideas have sometimes been developed by people while playing, for then the mind is free from fret and worry.

If you are sick or overworked, by all means "loaf"—do absolutely nothing for a while—rest the mind and give the body a chance to recuperate. Thus you will gather new energy and serenity of mind.

On the other hand, very likely you are well—the great majority of us are well. In that case, your vacation will be devoted mostly to recreation of some kind.

If it is to be play, then play vigorously, so that you may strengthen the faculties that produce energy, fitness and enthusiasm. Make every minute of play just as important as your serious tasks at school. Select games that require more than mere luck and chance to win, games that will exercise and exhilarate the mind as well as the body, because competition in outdoor sports develops the mental powers, improves the judgment, and makes for ability to decide quickly.

And to do things well, you should become really interested in what you are doing, whether it be a game of tennis or a problem in mathematics. It is largely a matter of our mental attitude toward the business in hand. Go at the task in the proper frame of mind. You remember how some days you have been enthusiastic about something which, the next day, has not interested you a particle.

This vacillation and wobbling is what sometimes causes people to become "rolling stones." They cannot find useful places for themselves in the world of activity because they do not become specifically and definitely interested in some certain lines of endeavor. So they fail.

With the beginning of your vacation-time make up your mind that there are certain definite things you are going to learn to do well during the summer. Choose some line of activity particularly fitted to your temperament and physique; and go at it with a determination to excel in that line. Perhaps your vacation will be all play; maybe you are going to take advantage of the long rest period to continue studying some of the problems which you have been undertaking at school or college.

But whether it is to be study or recreation, determine that whatever you tackle, it shall be done as well as it is possible for you to do it. The result is certain to justify the intelligence, initiative, and effort which you have expended.

COMMENCEMENT.

The 85th annual Commencement will long be remembered by all who were present. They will never forget the downpour of rain that continued all the day long and kept the throng of visitors and friends from enjoying the strolls over the campus. They will not forget the good nature of the crowd, though drenched with water in passing from building to building, declared they were having a royal good time and they didn't mind the weather. They will never forget the splendid address of Dr. W. F. Irwin of Louisville, Ky., nor the happy greeting of Col. Butler, who welcomed the guests and presented the diplomas to the thirty-six members of the graduating class.

Elaborate preparations had been made for the great event. Everything had to be changed, owing to the energy and persistence of Jupiter Pluvius. The gloom on the outside only intensified the sunshine on the inside.

At 10:30 a. m. the students marched into Butler Gymnasium, under the direction of Field Marshals Fontaine and Hanna. Following the undergraduates came the dignified seniors, who ascended the elevated seats on the stage. Col. Butler and Doctor Roemer, accompanied the speaker to the platform. The processional finished, Dr. Arthur Lee Odell of the Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, offered the invocation and the Choral Society, directed by Prof. Walter R. Gerak, sang "Roses Everywhere" by Denza. Rev. George W. King of Markham Memorial, St. Louis, read the Scripture lesson and Dr. David M. Skilling of Webster, Mo., led in a most fervent prayer. Again the Chorus sang "Greeting to Spring," by Strauss, as their second selection. Dr. W. F. Irwin, son of Dr. Robert Irwin, who for many years was President of the College, was then introduced. He was greeted with vociferous applause by the audience. During the Presidency of his father, "Frank" was a young man preparing for college. He was popular in the College and in the town. His friends of boyhood days were in evidence and, after the address, thronged him and engaged in reminiscence of the days long past. Words cannot reproduce the effect of his able address.

The address ended, Col. Butler, in his official capacity, for the first time presented the diplomas to the graduating class. The following were presented:

ASSOCIATES IN ARTS.

Helen Dow Buck	Wilhelmina Augusta
Laura Lieber Craig	Herwig
Helen Craig	Florence McConnell
Gladys Grigg	

Lavone Agnes Emma Henrietta
Hanna Wildhaber
Grace Lauman

HOME ECONOMICS.

Annie Laurie Cox Florence McConnell
Annie Holdaway Margaret Peck
Cornelia Hurst Elsie Sue Porth
Dorothy McClusky Cora A. Smith

PIANO.

Leona May Ehrhard Helen Pearl Taylor
Edna Bevard Irene Rogers
Hattie Lucile Windweh

VOICE.

Helen Pearl Taylor

EXPRESSION.

Fern Madella Baird Willie Overton
Wilhelmina Augusta Herwig
Minor Kathleen Pieper

ART.

Gladys Funkhouser

ACADEMY.

Helen D. Chesbrough Marjorie Manøer
Lucille A. Meyer
Constance Caroline Helen Louise
Hamilton Stevenson
Helen May Horn Anne Leonore Studt
Evelyn N. Lemley Helynnne Wiener
Maybelle MacMinn

Certificate of Proficiency. PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC. Ruth Maxine Martin

PIANO METHODS.

Leona May Ehrhard Helen Jacobs

ART.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

Annie Laurie Cox

Dr. Roemer awarded the prizes to the winners as follows:

1. \$10.00 in gold. Open to Juniors and Seniors for the highest average scholarship as a class. Won by Senior Class 1916. Class Scholarship: Senior Class, 87.23; Junior Class, 85.01.

2. Eta Upsilon Gamma prize. Open to the student body for that member holding the highest place in scholarship. Winner must not be taking less than twelve hours' work. Recipient to be decided by the faculty. Won by Laura Craig—average 92.93. Miss Craig also wins the University of Missouri scholarship.

3. Prize of \$5.00 to the student in the Department of Music making the highest average. Recipient must be carrying at least twelve hours' work. Won by Helen Taylor.

4. \$5.00 prize open to all members of the American History Class. Scholarship for the year in the course will count as .66 $\frac{2}{3}$ and .33 $\frac{1}{3}$ will be given for a theme on some phase of history of the American Revolution. Given by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Won by Helen May Horn.

5. D. V. Martin prize of \$15.00. Contest open to all college students in English. Decision to be based on scholarship in course as .66 $\frac{2}{3}$ and .33 $\frac{1}{3}$, on a piece of literary criticism. Subject to be chosen by the student. Won by Miss Florence McConnell.

6. (a) Work-basket in Domestic Art. Contest open to Juniors and Seniors only. Decision to be based upon scholarship .66 $\frac{2}{3}$ and .33 $\frac{1}{3}$ on a theme, subject to be "History of Costuming." Won by Louise Hudson. (b) In Domestic Science, a cooking appliance. Contest open to all the students in the department. Decision based upon scholarship for the year. Won by Margaret Peck.

7. \$10.00 in gold given to class presenting most original entertainment. Won by Senior Class.

8. \$5.00 in gold to best housekeeper. Divided between Hazel Fulton and Frances Dimmitt.

9. \$5.00 silver loving cup, with name and event engraven upon it, to the winner in tennis tournament. Won by Dorothy Fort.

10. White sweater, with monogram "L. C." in yellow and white on it, to best all-round athlete. Decision to be based upon number of gymnastic events in which she participates, with the record made in each, upon grade made in gymnastic work and upon general athletic standing and deportment. Won by Dorothy Fort.

11. Tennis Tournament—Numerals—Class Winners: Seniors, Gladys Funkhouser; Juniors, Lucile Wilson; Senior Academy, Helen Horn; Junior Academy, Lillian Wait; Sophomore, Dorothy Fort; Freshman, Dorothy Sodeman; Specials, Leah Giessing.

COMMENCEMENT NOTES.

At the close of the Commencement exercises the following telegram was read from the platform and cheers given for the girls of '73:

St. Louis, Missouri.

To the Col. and Mrs. Butler, Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, Greetings, good wishes and felicitations on the progress and success of the New Lindenwood and the class of 1916. Congratulations and warm welcome to the ranks of the Alumnae. Sincere regrets that we cannot be with you, Class of '73.

(Signed) LOUISE KFREK AMBLER,
STELLA HONEY GALE.

Lindenwood College

A Monthly Bulletin published by the College

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

President - - - Col. James Gay Butler
Vice-President - - - Dr. J. L. Roemer
Sec'y and Treas. - - - George B. Cummings

FORM OF BEQUEST.

"I give and bequeath unto the Board of Trustees 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.

OUR LIFE.

One small life in God's great plan,
How futile it seems as the ages roll,
Do what it may, or strive how it can,
To alter the sweep of the infinite whole!
A single stitch in an endless web,
A drop in the ocean's flow and ebb!
But the pattern is rent where the stitch is lost,
Or marred where the tangled threads have crossed;
And each life that fails of its true intent
Mars the perfect plan that its Maker meant.
—Susan Coolidge.

WATCH YOURSELF GO BY

Just stand aside and watch yourself go by.
Think of yourself as "he" instead of "I,"
Note closely, as in other men you note,
The bag-kneed trousers and the seedy coat;
Pick flaws, find fault; forget the man is you,
And strive to make your estimate ring true;
Confront yourself and look you in the eye—
Just stand aside and watch yourself go by.
Interpret all your motives just as though
You looked at one whose aims you did not know.
Let undisguised contempt surge through you when
You see you shirk, O commonest of men!
Despise your cowardice; condemn whate'er
You note of falseness in you anywhere,
Defend not one defect that shames the eye—
Just stand aside and watch yourself go by.
And then with eyes unveiled to what you loathe—
To sins that with sweet charity you'd clothe—
Back to your self-walled tenement you'll go
With tolerance for all who dwell below.
The faults of others then will dwarf and shrink,
Love's chain grow stronger by one mighty link—
When you with "he" as substitute for "I"
Have stood aside and watched yourself go by.

TO THE CLASS OF 1876.

Dear Dr. Roemer:—

I most certainly appreciated your kind invitation to attend the Commencement exercises of Dear Old Lindenwood. I am glad that I belong to the noble class of 1876, of which there were twelve members, all living at the last word I had from any of them. My memories of Lindenwood are very pleasant. The buildings were few but the love of the girls for each other and for the teachers and the loyalty to the college was as great as now. Just twenty-five years from the time I graduated my oldest daughter graduated. She was a member of the class of 1901. Emily Krissel, now Mrs. L. A. McKean, of Toulon, Ill. I would have accepted the invitation this year but am just settling up my dear husband's estate and have to be here just at the time. The Lord saw fit to take Mr. Russell home one year ago the 22nd of last May. Our hearts and our homes have been very sad. I have six splendid children, three daughters and three sons. The daughters and the oldest son are married and in homes of their own. I would love to see any and every member of our class that will be at Lindenwood. Give them my warmest love. Hoping some time to be able to attend the Commencement exercises of dear old Lindenwood, and wishing you the greatest success in your work, I remain a faithful member of '76.

(Mrs. W. G.) VIRGINIA M. RUSSELL.

EXTRACTS FROM GREETINGS SENT BY MEMBERS OF THE VARIOUS CLASSES HOLDING REUNION AT LINDEN- WOOD, JUNE 6, 1916.

New York City.

It would give me much pleasure to be present at the twenty-fifth reunion of my class and to meet with the girls of 1891 again. My thoughts cannot return to the days when I was there without the warmest sense of gratitude and affection for those Master Characters who helped me form my own—viz., Dr. Irwin and Miss Sheldon. I also wish to send congratulations to those who have had a part in making the "New Lindenwood" possible.

MAUD EUGENIA NOLAN.

4226 Harrison Str. Kansas City, Mo.

It is with sincere appreciation that I acknowledge the very kind invitation to attend the class reunion of 1886, and with keen regret must I say "nay," but I find it impossible to come. Both my sister and myself will surely be with you in thought.

LILLIAN KRAUTHOFF.

Larned, Kans.

Classmates of 1911. Sorry I cannot be with you today. I am quite busy with the little baby boy. My only regret is that he will not be able to attend L. C. Every day brings memories of my friends and my happy school days. With love to you all.

NINA BLOUNT REED.

Jacksonville, Ill.

Class of 1896: It will be impossible for me to be with you. The continued prosperity of Lindenwood makes one wish to see you personally.

ALICE PHILIPS.

Grant City, Mo.

I shall have to be content with sending greetings and best wishes to the class of 1911.

I shall always be glad that I spent two years at Lindenwood.

GLADYS ROBERTSON.

Mexico, Mo.

I am sorry I cannot be present at the Commencement exercises of the class of 1916. I extend the class of 1916 my sincerest congratulations. They are a part of a growing Lindenwood whose light as a college is increasing and whose influence is far reaching.

SOPHIA ROTH CLARK, 1890.

North Yakima, Washington.

It is not permitted me to renew my youth this June at Lindenwood, as many and pressing duties forbid me to look backward or eastward. I send my affectionate greetings to those who are a part of my own past.

IDA B. McLAGAN (1876).

To the Class of 1911, Dallas, Texas.
Lindenwood College,
St. Charles, Mo.

Dear Classmates:

"If wishes were horses" I would answer the roll call at our first class reunion, but circumstances are such that I am denied the pleasure of being there in person, so can only send good wishes and hearty greetings to all who may be fortunate enough to be able to attend, and I trust they may be many.

My love for L. C., my friendship for the girls of 1911 and my enthusiasm for a bright and successful future for the Wellesley of the West, have increased year by year, and I assure you of my willingness and desire to co-operate with the "Tigers" or the school itself in anything they may undertake.

May the classes in reunion, the seniors, and all others who are present, have a most enjoyable time and strengthen the

ties of friendship between the old girls and the new. Please give one thought to those who would love to be there with you.

Three cheers for 1911, the President, the faculty and the student body!

Most sincerely yours,

ELEANORE WENCKER,
1114 Busch Bldg.

St. Louis, Mo.

I regret very much that I will be unable to attend the graduation exercise and Alumnae luncheon this year. It is illness that keeps me away. This will be the first year I have missed since I graduated in 1908. I hope you have a beautiful day and I wish you all kinds of success. GUILDA BRINGHURST.

Class 1906:

I am sorry I cannot come to dear Lindenwood this year. Only wish I could see all the girls from 1876 down to 1917. I love them all. The Bulletin is a great innovation and I thoroughly enjoy every number.

NELL DOWNING.

REMINISCENCE.

By a Student of Many Years Ago.

As near as I can recollect, the College was in its infancy in the fifties. Prof. Schenk was then President. His brother and lady were the faculty.

We had some rooms across the road as it was then. Some of our classes were held at the home of a Mr. Stonebreaker. There the little paper "Linden Leaves" originated. It was like the present Bulletin.

I wonder if there are any of my old friends left—the Rodgers, the Alexanders, the Gallaghers.

When I see the many gifts being made to our dear College, I almost envy the givers and wish I was so situated that I could help, too, which is impossible. May the good work go on.

JULIA D. NORRIS.

A WORD OF SYMPATHY.

Our hearts were saddened at the close of the Commencement exercises by a telegram received that Col. Launcelot Minor, father of Miss Willie Overton Minor, was not expected to live. Miss Minor left for her home in Newport, Ark., at once, to be at her father's bedside before he passed away. On June 14th announcement of his death reached us.

Every student knew "Willie O." She was the life of every social event of the College. She was beloved by every one of the students and a friend to all. In the sorrow that comes to her in the death of her good father a host of students extend her their profoundest sympathy.

DR. ROEMER REMEMBERED.

During the past school year Dr. Roemer has been a member of the faculty of the St. Louis Bible Training School for Sunday School teachers. The department of New Testament was taught by him and throughout the year he delivered lectures on the life of Paul. In recognition of his fidelity a token of appreciation was presented him by his class. The handsome silk covered, gold handled umbrella will ever be a reminder of the many pleasant Monday evenings spent in fellowship and study with his class.

COLLEGE IMPROVEMENTS.

The making of "New Lindenwood" still continues. Each year finds something new to be done in way of improvement. During the past year we have seen something doing on the buildings and grounds all the time. The Gamma house, established in its new site, has been a great improvement and the additions made to the building have increased its beauty and usefulness. "Sorority Row" has in the Sigma and Gamma houses two very creditable buildings. Niccolls Hall, the gift of our generous friend, Col. James Gay Butler, is reaching up into the air at rapid pace and, when finished, will be the finest dormitory for girls in all the land. Col. Butler is also busy putting up an addition to the boiler house and installing another new Brownell, 150 horse-power steam boiler and additional hot-water facilities. Every "dorm" on the campus will be exceedingly comfortable in the most extreme weather.

An improvement that will be greatly appreciated by the girls returning is that being done on Kingshighway in front of Margaret Hall. The street is being widened and a granitoid walk being laid between Jefferson and Clay streets. A general renovation of the buildings is taking place and Jubilee Hall is brightening up under the painter's brush. Nineteen sixteen-nineteen seventeen will find Lindenwood going forward in its improvements of buildings and grounds.

The Faculty.

Some new faces will be found in the makeup of the faculty for the coming year. Matrimony removes from us Miss Mildred Fontaine, who will be succeeded by Miss Gertrude Litchfield of Boston, a graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory. Miss Clare Berry of the English department goes to St. Louis to reside with her parents and teach in one of the high schools there. She will be succeeded by Miss Eloise Ramsey, an experienced teacher from Columbia University, New York City.

Miss Grace Godfrey, of the University of Wisconsin, will be at the head of the Department of Home Economics, assisted by Miss Sturges. Miss Abby Tiltson, of Vassar College, will be an assistant in English and Mathematics, succeeding Miss Catherine Baker, who will complete a course for her Master's degree at Washington University. Miss Helen Jenkins, of the Conservatory of Music of Kansas University, will succeed Miss Catherine Sutherland, who leaves to prepare herself for the Foreign Mission field.

THIMBLE CLUB ARE THE GUESTS OF DR. AND MRS. ROEMER AT LINDENWOOD.

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer were host and hostess to a number of people from St. Louis Thursday and Friday. The members of the Thimble Club were entertained at the college. Among the number present are Mesdames A. W. Goodall, G. W. Sutherland, J. B. Sharp, Charles Starck, W. A. Douglas, F. T. Pinkerton, H. C. Hains, Albert Wenzlick, J. A. Urquhart, P. M. Miller, and Mesdames Kate Prack, E. Koken, Isaac Gibbons, Misses Elizabeth Pinkerton and Maggie Garven.

Friday afternoon they were joined by their husbands and spent the evening at the college.

THE LETTER BOX.

My Dear Friends, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer:

The catalog and the beautiful pictures of Lindenwood received. I cannot tell you how Wilbur and I enjoyed them; spent one whole evening looking, reading and talking about your school and work and how much we would enjoy visiting you and seeing it all and you dear people. We can appreciate your very handsome books and the way they are gotten up, beautiful paper, such a pretty finish and the very neat pretty monogram. Nothing about them escaped our notice. We thank you very much and we surely have enjoyed them, and it is a great pleasure to show them to our friends. We certainly consider ourselves fortunate to be on your mailing list.

MAY McLEOD SMART.

My Dear Dr. and Mrs. Roemer:

We thank you very much for sending us the Lindenwood Bulletins. They are very interesting to us.

We are very proud of the progress our daughter has made the past year, and we cannot speak too highly of your school.

Sincerely yours,

MR. AND MRS. R. B. CARDY.
Marceline, Missouri.

LINDENWOOD.

A Tribute From a Chicago Newspaper Man Who Knows the School and its Influence.

It is not surprising that young women and their parents alike are attracted and held by the appeals of a Lindenwood education. For it offers just what young womanhood desires and exactly what experienced parenthood knows is worth while. Several years at Lindenwood signify not only a "schooling"—they mean a preparation for life, obtained amid homelike and wholesome surroundings, all making for the building up of body, mind and spirit in a thorough and safe education.

Lindenwood is a home. The young woman who once walks beneath the broad campus of leafy linden trees, lives in one of the cozy rooms of its three airy dormitories, and feels the fellowship of the hundreds of other happy college girls in dining hall or living rooms or on tennis court or campus walks—that young woman will be hard to persuade that Lindenwood is not next best to home itself. And this is not surprising; for Lindenwood is designed, in all departments, simply to be a happy, wholesome home.

Lindenwood also is a home of health. From the pure breezes of the hilltop overlooking the broad Missouri river to the carefully directed gymnasium and swimming pool, nature and man combine to make Lindenwood a college wholesome within and without. A physical examination is made on admission of every student, and throughout her course continuous attention to her health is given by a physical director and a graduate nurse. Services of both the college physician and the college oculist also are ready at any call to serve her. Voluntary and required work is taken in the gymnasium, and calisthenics, basket ball, tennis and volley ball and track work, with excursions into forest and field, add to the student's daily enjoyment and well being.

Lindenwood gives just the education each young woman needs. The Linden-

wood ideal is to make its students thoroughly fitted for life in all its demands—to train hand as well as mind and mind and heart as well as hand. To Lindenwood College a student is not simply one of a large body of young women: she is an individual, with individual capacities, needs and peculiarities, and as such an individual she is studied, trained and safeguarded. As a future housemother, musician, artist, or teacher, she is given adequate preparation, and fitted to heed the call of opportunity whenever it shall be heard.

Lindenwood, "the Wellesley of the West," has an enviable reputation for scholarship. Because of the strength of its curriculum and the high rating of its faculty, Lindenwood has been accredited by Smith College for Women, Michigan University, the University of Chicago, the University of Missouri and the other leading institutions of the country. Graduates of Lindenwood, entering the world of active life, need not bow their heads in the presence of the education given by other colleges; they can know that scholarship lies behind them and that worthy attainment lies along the road on which they were traveling.

Lindenwood is primarily a college for the young women of the great West. Its students come from homes in seventeen states, as wide apart as Idaho and Arkansas, and Texas and Ohio. Because it is located only seventeen miles from St. Louis it is easy of access from every part of the valleys of the Missouri and the Mississippi and their tributaries. Indeed, Lindenwood is becoming recognized as the rallying point for the education of Presbyterian young women of all western America.

Lindenwood announces the gift of Nicolls Memorial Hall, a new dormitory given by the College's long-time patron, Colonel James Gay Butler, in honor of the late Dr. Samuel J. Nicolls of St. Louis—a minister who for nearly forty years was one of Lindenwood's trustees and long the president of the Board. When, during the months of next autumn, Nicolls Hall is completed, another homelike dwelling for young women will throw open its doors. Indications are that all its sunny rooms, numerous though they will be, will be reserved long before the building is ready for use. For Lindenwood's attendance, larger this year than ever before in its eighty-five years' history, still grows without abatement. Lindenwood gives the young women of the West just what they long for, and just what they need; that is why they are thronging its gates and why they are thriving beneath its influence.

The Wellesley of the West

Lindenwood College

for Women

Fall term opens Wednesday, September 20, 1916. Applications for admission should be sent in at once. Prospects of large attendance. Rooms assigned in order of room reservation fee.

Lindenwood College is Up-to-Date

Modern equipment. Handsome new dormitories, with hot and cold running water in each room. Niccoll's Hall now in course of erection to cost \$100,000 will be the best in the West. New Gymnasium, Natatorium and Conservatory of Music.

For further information address

JOHN L. ROEMER D.D., *President*
Box 37 St. Charles, Mo.
