

Lindenwood College

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MRS. MARGARET L. BUTLER

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At the urgent request of many friends, we present on the cover page of the Bulletin the picture of Mrs. Margaret L. Butler. The love and esteem in which she is held by hundreds of "Lindenwood Girls" in every part of the country was manifest in the many letters of sympathy received upon the death of her husband. Colonel Butler was indeed a friend of Lindenwood. In all his plans and purposes for a great Woman's College, Mrs. Butler is heartily in accord. Up to his last conscious moment, Colonel Butler expressed his love for Lindenwood and his desire to have it attain his high ideals for it. "The Wellesley of the West" was a slogan of his own invention, and he meant every word of it. Mrs. Butler wishes to convey to every friend of the school that she is equally desirous that the vision her husband had for Lindenwood shall be realized. As an earnest of her loyalty to his plans she has arranged for the completion of every work unfinished and has taken upon herself the entire furnishing of the Nicolls Memorial Hall, and she has awarded all the contracts for the same. In Colonel and Mrs. Butler, Lindenwood College found two staunch friends, and they found a life's work which shall endure as long as time. Their names will go down in the history of the college as the founders of the New Lindenwood.

COL. BUTLER'S BENEFACTION

In one of his last utterances before death, Colonel Butler said: "I have come to the end of my natural life, my work is finished here. I leave it to be blessed in its good and to have its imperfections overlooked." This was characteristic of the man whose great purpose was to make the world better for having lived in it.

His last will and testament was a document that devised and bequeathed not only his fortune but his great heart for the world he had lived in. Seldom has a will contained so many diversified charities. His gifts were bestowed upon institutions in which he was intimately interested during life. Giving was a matter of business and consecration, and with every gift he gave himself.

Lindenwood College, as one of his beneficiaries, acknowledges the bounty of his gifts and the richness of his personality. The work he began and continued until death will ever bear the impress of his wisdom and love. Although gone from us in material form, his spirit still lingers.

ST. LOUIS LINDENWOOD CLUB.

On Monday, October 16th, the St. Louis Lindenwood Club will hold its opening meeting at the Marquette Hotel, from 2 to 5 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all old students and friends of Lindenwood.

Beginning with the November meeting the monthly meetings will alternate, one being a strictly social affair and the other a study meeting, when principal topics of the day will be discussed, with a speaker called for the occasion.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN.

Lindenwood Enrollment Largest in Its History.

Never in the history of the College has the enrollment reached the proportions of the present college year. "Capacity enrollment" was surpassed. More came than we expected. Everything was done to accommodate all who wished to enter, but a college, like an individual, has its limitations. Two hundred was beyond our present "natural ability." Until Nicolls Hall is completed there will be some inconvenience. It will not be long, we hope, until we can enter that spacious building. A large "waiting list" is still before us. We are only sorry that we had to answer scores of applicants in the negative.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

The Board of Trustees of Lindenwood College was reorganized Wednesday of last week by the election of Rev. John L. Roemer, D. D., as its president; Rev. David M. Skilling, D. D., vice-president, and George B. Cummings, secretary and treasurer. Dr. Roemer's holding a two-fold position as president both of the Board and the College is at the request of the late Col. James Gay Butler, emphasized now by Mrs. Butler, who continues her husband's interest in the College.

The president's report spoke of Colonel Butler as the moving factor in Lindenwood's future. "Up to his last conscious moments on earth, he spoke of Lindenwood, and pledged us to carry on the work according to his plans, assuring us that everything needed for its advancement would be provided." The Board recommended to synod for appointment to the Board, class 1919: Rev. B. P. Fullerton, D. D., Rev. John F. Hendy, D. D., Rev. John W. MacIvor, D. D., Robert Ranken and Dr. Emmet B. North.—Herald & Presbyter, Sept. 20, 1916.

A stone wall is being erected in front of Margaret Hall, and next comes the terracing of the lawn. When completed, Margaret Hall, "outside and inside," will be the pride of the campus.

SYSTEM.

This was the title of an address given by Rev. Richard A. Hatch, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal Church, St. Charles, Mo., at the Thursday assembly hour, October 5th. "System is something more than orderly arrangement of doing things. It is that and more. System involves vision to see things, ambition to do things. System without a vision of something we have in mind to do is useless. Besides vision, system includes plan and purpose. The purposeless life is benefited neither by plan nor effort unless there is something to be planned and purposed. System includes both vision and plan, plus work. Work is the essential of life that has meaning. Without work, vision perishes and plans are futile."

The address was replete with illustrations.

After the address the student members of Mr. Hatch's church met in the library for a brief meeting of fellowship.

RUSKIN'S ADVICE TO A STUDENT.

John Ruskin once gave the following advice to an Edinburgh student in a letter dated August 6, 1854:

"I am sure I never said anything to dissuade you from trying to excel, or to do great things. I only wanted you to be sure your efforts were made with a substantial basis, so that just at the moment of push your footing might not give way beneath you; and also I wanted you to feel that long and steady effort, made in a contented way, does more than violent effort made from some strong motive or under some enthusiastic impulse. And I repeat—for this I am perfectly sure—that the best things are only to be done in this way. It is very difficult thoroughly to understand the difference between indolence and reserve of strength, between apathy and serenity, between palsy and patience. But there is all the difference in the world, and nearly as many men are ruined by inconsiderate exertion as by idleness itself. To do as much as you can healthily and happily do each day, in a well-determined direction with a view to far-off results, and with present enjoyment of one's work, is the only proper, the only essentially profitable way."

THE "OLD CEMETERY."

Lindenwood College, at St. Charles, Mo., has annexed an old cemetery in which are the graves of Mrs. Mary Easton Sibley and her husband. President John L. Roemer is turning the tract into a park, to be called the Sibley Park. It originally was a cemetery of the St. Charles Presbyterian Church, 60 years ago, but the few remaining graves are inclosed in an iron fence.

One of the graves is that of Judge Rufus Easton, who was sent here by President Jefferson officially as a judge of the territorial court, but for private purpose of watching General Wilkinson and Aaron Burr, suspected by Jefferson of treason. Judge Easton's daughter and son-in-law, Major and Mrs. George C. Sibley, founded Lindenwood College 85 years ago.—Post-Dispatch.

FILTRATION PLANTS.

Among the many improvements of the past summer was the installation of two new filtration plants—one for the drinking water, the other for the water in the swimming pool. Both plants have been installed by the college plumbing engineer, Mr. Austin S. Fox, and are the product of the Imperial Water Filtration Co. The water is not only clarified, but purified, and the possibility of germs made nil. We prize this improvement among the best, as we have always taken an especial pride in having the best drinking water. Never in the 86 years of the history of the College have we had any sickness occasioned by drinking water.

AN OLD LETTER FROM AN OLD LINDENWOOD FRIEND.

October 29, 1896.!!

My Dear Sir:

I have your kind invitation to "Lindenwood's" Memory Day, and regret that a pressure of business matters will prevent my attendance thereupon. I know I should greatly enjoy the occasion. I have a constantly enlarging estimate and liking for the value and the necessity of the Christian idea in higher education—the value to the scholar, the necessity to the community. Bye and bye we shall learn again the old lesson that a free community is only wise and safe in the degree that it is virtuous; and it is only virtuous in the degree that it is reverent toward and observant of the principles of Christianity and that one book which has God for its Author, Truth for its Matter and Salvation for its End.

It is a joy to know that our own "Lin-

denwood" honors the Bible, cultivates its spirit and manifests the results which such esteem and such acquaintance always exhibit. May your good work continue to have in increasing beneficent measure the reward of your devotion to the purest aims and highest inculcations.

With high regards,

Yours sincerely,

HENRY M. BLOSSOM.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

The following officers of the Student Government Board have been chosen for the ensuing term:

President—Miss Cecile Roetzel, Bald Knob, Ark.

Vice-President—Miss Lucile Wilson, Rolla, Mo.

Secretary—Miss Adrienne Jordan, Vincennes, Ind.

Treasurer—Miss Mae Briant, Hope, Ark.

We print, by request, the constitution and by-laws of the association:

CONSTITUTION.

Whereas, we, the students of Lindenwood College desire to assume individual and community responsibility in the life and conduct of the College and thus to develop self-control, and to promote loyalty, we do hereby, in accordance with the "Agreement Between the Faculty and Students," organize ourselves into an association.

Article I.—Name.

This Association shall be called the Lindenwood Student Government Association.

Article II.—Purpose.

The purpose of this Association shall be to control the management of all matters concerning the conduct of students in their college life that are strictly academic, or that are not reserved to the jurisdiction of the Faculty by the terms of Agreement.

Article III.—Members.

Section I. All students of Lindenwood College are subject to the operation of this constitution, and are therefore members of the Association.

Section II. One-third of the members of the Association shall constitute a quorum in all cases not otherwise provided for.

Article IV.—Legislative Department.

The legislative power shall be vested in the Association as a whole.

Article V.—Executive Department.

Section I. 1—The executive power shall be vested in an Executive Board, which shall consist of the President, the Vice-President, the Secretary and the Treasurer.

2—The President and Vice-President shall be elected from the Senior Class, and the Secretary and Treasurer from the Junior Class.

Section II. The Board of Proctors shall consist of one Head Proctor and two Assistant Proctors for each dormitory, and shall be appointed by the Executive Committee.

Section III. The President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer shall be elected by ballot by the Association.

The term of office shall be one college year.

Section IV. 1—The President shall call together and preside over all meetings of the Association and the Executive Board.

2—The Vice-President shall assume the duties of the President in the absence or at the request of the President.

3—The Secretary shall keep the minutes of the Association and a list of its members, post notice of meetings, attend to the correspondence of the Association, and act as Secretary of the Executive Board, keeping records of all its meetings.

4—The Treasurer shall care for the finances of the Association. All expenditures shall be subject to the approval of the President.

5—The Executive Council shall act in all matters not provided for by the Association.

6—Each Proctor shall inform the members of her corridor of such matters as shall be communicated to her by either the Student Government President, the Student Council or her Head Proctor. She shall be responsible for disorder in her corridor. The Head Proctor shall see that all Proctors are on duty and shall take charge of all corridors on her floor at 10:00 o'clock. She shall hold weekly meetings of her Proctors.

Section V. Vacancies occurring in any office of this Association, in the Executive Council or in the Advisory Committee shall be filled by special election. The President may appoint officers to fill such vacancies temporarily.

NEW TEACHERS.

With the largest enrollment of students in the history of Lindenwood, the need of additional help in the teaching staff became imperative. Since the opening of the session in September, two appointments in the faculty have been made. Miss Mary E. Lear has come to Lindenwood as Assistant in Chemistry and Mathematics, and Miss Hermann has been added to the force in the department of Romance Languages.

Miss Lear is a graduate of the University of Missouri. Besides her formal academic training she has taken her B. S. in Education from the same institution. For three years she filled the position of instructor in Mathematics and Science in the Madison High School, Madison, Missouri. During the past year she has been an assistant in the Department of Mathematics at the University of Missouri. It is from this position she has come to Lindenwood. Her record for scholarship is altogether exceptional. It means much to the future of Lindenwood College to number among its faculty a teacher with the broad experience and thorough professional training of Miss Lear.

Miss Hermann is a recent graduate of Washington University. She has supplemented her college training with courses in the Summer School at the University of Wisconsin. Her attainments as a student bespeak sound scholarship and high standards. Under Miss Hermann the much-desired courses in Spanish are being organized in the Romance Department.

Lindenwood welcomes most cordially to the college circle these new and valued members of the faculty.

TO THE STUDENTS OF LINDENWOOD COLLEGE.

On behalf of the Faculty, I extend to you all, and particularly to the new girls, a hearty welcome and best wishes for your success and a happy school year.

The first few weeks of your college life are occupied with adjusting yourselves to the new environment. You are indeed fortunate if you realize that you have a great opportunity here and ask yourself early in your college life this question: "Why am I here; what am I going to do and be?" You have come here primarily interested in the studies you are to take. You must remember, though, human responsibilities follow a little way behind the gift of opportunity; they always follow.

You cannot ignore what the students

around you are doing. Hand in hand with your academic activities go other interests. Every college organization needs and deserves your support. This year the big thing in our college life is Student Government, and it can only succeed if you are willing to give your co-operation and make it a success.

It is a responsibility, but on the other hand, it is also an indication of the fact that the Faculty of this College are willing to entrust to you the task of regulating your own conduct and that they feel sure that the ideals and traditions of Lindenwood College are safe in your hands and that you will be as true to them as past generations of Lindenwood women have been.

I hope that during the year each one of you will come to me, freely and often, if I can in any way aid you.

Faithfully yours,

LUCINDA DE L. TEMPLIN,
Dean.

PERFECT MAN LOSES DIPLOMA.

That ancient truth that neither mental nor physical perfection can insure character received a startling corroboration in one of the leading educational institutions of the Middle West. Emmett B—, a senior in the university, who recently was found to be the most perfect male specimen, physically, among the student body, has been refused a diploma with his class and has been denied entrance in any athletic affairs at the school. "The penalty was inflicted," says the report, "because he visited the university library and deliberately broke the rules of the institution by taking home a couple of magazines." The value of these were only 30 cents, but in his disregard of rules he showed himself to be an incipient thief.

THE COMING OF THE STUDENTS.

It was an interesting sight to witness the coming of the girls, as they arrived for the first time to view their college home. Girls from Idaho to North Carolina, Wisconsin to Texas, girls from everywhere, each anxious to get acquainted with her new surroundings and into her work.

Miss Jenkins opened her headquarters at the Baltimore Hotel at Kansas City and chaperoned a special train from the West. Miss Sturges, Miss Scrutchfield and Mr. Dekins were at Union Station, St. Louis, to meet the incoming students there and direct them to the College. At St. Charles Miss Haire and Miss Godfrey looked after the incoming trains.

GIVING AND LIVING.

The Cleveland Leader prints the following soliloquy of a school teacher after years of teaching:

I gave myself to forty
Who journeyed far away.
And now I sit and wonder
Where—all I am today.
Part of me in one place,
Part in thirty-nine,
Many are the places
That are partly mine.
One of me builds bridges,
One is mining ore,
One has bought a railroad,
One a candy store.
(When he sells a stick of gum,
Does he think of me?)
One directs a liner
How to cross the sea.
(When he gives his orders
To his mate and crew,
Does he twist and stammer
As he used to do?)
One is making dresses,
One is playing ball,
One goes in for suffrage,
And I am with them all.
I gave myself to forty,
I wonder, could it be
That I sailed out with each of them
And each stayed here with me?

COSTUME DESIGN.

We wish to call your attention to a new feature in our Art Department, which we are offering for the coming year—a class in Costume Design.

Ruskin says: "Beautiful dress is chiefly beautiful in color, harmony of parts and in mode of putting on and weaving."

Rightness of mind is in nothing more shown than in mode of wearing simple dress. Dress yourself beautifully, not finely, unless on occasion, but then very finely and beautifully, too. Also you are to dress as many other people as you can and to teach them how to dress if they do not know and to consider every ill-dressed woman or child whom you see anywhere as a personal disgrace and to get at them somehow until everybody is as beautifully dressed as the birds."

Among the leading private and public schools in this country there is a movement to attain, at least in a measure, what

Ruskin's words suggest and to keep in line with the trend of the times Lindenwood is offering a course in this subject to the students of the College.

The fundamental purpose in the study of Art principles in connection with dress is to create a desire, in the minds of students, for beauty and fitness of purpose concerning clothes and to develop good and refined taste along these lines, also teaching girls that refinement of taste does not call for luxury.

To accomplish this one must understand the basic principles of good color and line.

A girl's hat and gown are a reflection of her ideas of modesty or immodesty, her refinement and good taste or the lack of either or both.

Refined, cultured, well dressed women do not blindly follow the erratic fashions of the day, but are guided in their choice of clothes by good taste and judgment.

The art of being well dressed as we understand the term in its highest, artistic sense can only be accomplished by proper training along this line so those without artistic instinct may develop a standard of good taste and beauty.

This results from the obedience to laws of fitness and order and is not a result of chance or accident and comparatively few people are endowed with unerring instinct for harmony of line and color.

In our Costume Design class we hope to instill a desire for the simple, beautiful, artistic and modest styles in clothes and to correlate with our Domestic Science department by having the students in this class make designs for their wearing apparel, thus giving a practical application of their knowledge along this line just as we are doing in our House Furnishing class.

Rose Hill, Cumberland, Md.

"I received the newspaper giving the account of Col. Butler's death and was indeed sorry to know that you personally have lost such a dear and valuable friend, and that Lindenwood will now only have his memory to honor. It was certainly touching when he expressed the desire to see Nicolls Hall completed.

Trusting the splendid work you have done at Lindenwood will continue and that the coming year will be a most successful one,

Mrs. Sarah D. Avirett.

