

Lindenwood College



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NO. 7



COL. JAMES GAY BUTLER.

President Lindenwood College Boosters and Donor of Butler Hall, Gymnasium and Natatorium soon to be dedicated.

Lindenwood College

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Lindenwood Female College

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DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

Lindenwood College aims to prepare its students for the practical duties of home life. It has ever kept in mind the necessity of modern, practical education. The department of Domestic Economy is one of which it is justly proud. Graduates of this department have always been received as those who have been splendidly equipped for teaching and the practical duties of home life. Miss Myrtle McDaniels, the head of the department, and Miss Cornelia Powell, her assistant, have the largest special department in the School. It is with pleasure Miss McDaniels speaks of the efficiency of her students. During the few months of the present school year the department has had its physical equipment wonderfully augmented.

Thirteen new books and thirteen new subscriptions to magazines have been added to the reading room of the Department.

The following has been added to the laboratories: One complete set of dishes, one gas stove, one sink, one desk, two tables, and one cheval mirror, besides numerous pans and other equipment.

By the kindness of the American Light & Power Co., of St. Charles, we have the use of, one electric range, one electric oven, one electric tea samovar, one electric coffee samovar, one electric coffee percolator, one electric chafing dish, two electric toasters, two electric grills, three electric hot plates, two electric cups and one electric waffle iron.

The following notice of the department in its special work of demonstration appeared in our local paper:

On Saturday, December 5, 1914, there was a public demonstration of electrical

cooking appliances given at the American Light & Power Company's office.

This demonstration was conducted by Miss Myrtle McDaniel, of the Domestic Science Department of Lindenwood College, assisted by some of the young ladies of that institution. The following menu for a Sunday night luncheon was demonstrated:

Canapes
Creamed Chicken in Croustades
Grilled Apples Curled Celery
Pear Salad with Cooked Dressing
Crisp Crackers
Marguerites Tea
Mints.

The ladies of St. Charles were invited guests, and the luncheon menu was served to the visitors.

After the holidays Miss McDaniel will start a class for the benefit of the ladies of St. Charles who are desirous of having lessons in Domestic Science and Sewing. The course will cover a period of six weeks and a very small fee will be charged for the privileges of the class. The classes will be held at Lindenwood College, between the hours of seven and nine p. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 16, an exhibition of the work done during the month was held at the College which was largely attended by students and friends in St. Charles.

HER LAST CHRISTMAS.

Willi Overton Minor.

The old familiar tune which had been heard for generations floated through the same nursery door.

"Mammy's babe, she lubs shortlin bred, mammy's babe lubs shortlin bred."

"Laud, Chile, Santa Clause ain't nevah gwine come ef you doan go to sleep."

Old black Mammy spoke to a little brown-haired girl of no more than four years of age, whom she swayed back and forth on her huge, comfortable lap.

"But Mammy, my eyes jest won't close somehow. Every time I try to go to sleep, I see Santa Clause, dollfes, books, candy and—and e-v-e-r-y-t-h-i-n-g."

Her childish voice faded away into a whisper, and the curly head dropped on Mammy's shoulder.

The old negro Mammy who had even nursed little Mildred's mother, laid the child on her little white bed, and with a whisper in the form of a prayer, "God bless this 'ere babe," she left her to dream of Christmas and Santa Claus. Little Mildred slept, and did dream of Santa and his wonderful gifts, and while she reposed in slumber many hands were occupied, preparing her bright and happy Christmas.

There were rows of stockings hanging from the mantle-piece before the leaping red flames of this old-fashioned Southern home. There were socks for dad, and grand-father, and mother, and even dear old grand-mother's stocking.

Now Mammy and old black Sallie chuckling with delight filled the stockings and helped in their work of Santa, until the fire died down low, and the old clock on the mantle piece pealed forth the midnight hour. The stockings were filled, the tree trimmed and all slept with light hearts, for tomorrow was Christmas, the birthday of the Christ Child, and there guarding their ray of sunshine for whom they had planned, shone the same bright star in the East which many, many years ago guided the wise men to the manger.

The bright star faded away, and in its place in the East the great red sun, with its rays of light and warmth, arose, and almost seemed to take up the wondrous tale of the Christmas tide. With this bright red sun arose Mildred, with a cry of delight she seized her little white stocking and repeated her "Oh's" and "Ah's" of joy as she discovered each new gift. Then she spied her doll, a great big beautiful baby like herself, and taking it in her arms, she toddled back to bed, and with a whisper, growing weaker and weaker, she murmured,

"Thank God, thank Santa, thank mother, daddy and mammy," then she fell asleep, a deep sweet sleep to awaken no more.

POINSETTIA, THE CHRISTMAS FLOWER.

Miss Ione Epstein.

And the eighteenth Christmas dawned! There was great joy in the house, manifested in the bright holly and snowy mistletoe, and wreaths of velvety green.

The great oak door was thrown open, and a girl, with cheeks as rosy as the holly, and hair as light and bright as

the December sun, ran into two pairs of outstretched arms. "Mother, daddy," she cried happily, "I'm so glad to be home, to celebrate doubly; the Christmas and my eighteenth birthday."

"Etta, how you have grown! And your hair is piled high. You are a real lady."

"Yes, and imagine, a real lady by the name of Etta; I never did believe in the proverb, 'What's in a name,' so do change mine to something grown up, won't you?"

"Your real name isn't Etta, but I'm afraid you won't like the other one as well. It is 'Poinsettia' and you were named so because your cheeks were red as the petals of the flower, and your hair as golden as their centers. And you came to us at Christmas, when all the world proclaimed, 'Peace on earth, good will toward men.'"

A bell sounded and poinsettias in all the glory of their scarlet and gold were brought in, and, nestling close, a card. "Christmas flowers to the girl who most resembles them."

She smiled.

"Oh, I'm so pleased—with my name, of course—Poinsettia, a Christmas flower," she murmured, and burying her head deep against their golden hearts, she whispered, "Happy, joyous Christmas!"

MOVING PICTURES.

There is not much in up-to-date doings that escapes Lindenwood these days. It is just one good thing after another. Last summer a Moving Picture Company put its machine on the marching officers, faculty, graduates, students and friends during the Commencement exercises of 1914. We had been asking to see the "reel" rolled off at Lindenwood. We got more than we asked; four instead of one: "Shaw's Garden and the November 1914 Chrysanthemum Show;" "A Trip to Italy;" "Buddy's First Call at Lindenwood" and "Commencement Exercises."

The Shaw's Garden film was beautiful; the trip to Italy instructive, Buddy very funny; Commencement Exercises at Lindenwood the most interesting to us.

First was shown the march to Commencement Hall. When Dr. Nicolls and Col. Butler appeared, there was great

and prolonged cheering. The rest of the Board of Trustees many of us did not know. Dr. Odell, orator of the day, in long frock coat, was recognized and applauded. Then came the faculty. Of course we gave the glad hand to Dr. and Mrs. Roemer and every teacher. The grave and dignified Seniors were lustily cheered. The multitude of visitors we did not know but greeted them all kindly.

When Mr. W. A. Douglas, the last in the procession, waved his hat to us, there was hearty response to his cordial greeting and "silent remarks."

Commencement ended, the procession moved from the Chapel to the site of New Butler Hall. When Col. Butler dug up the first spade of dirt there was something going on at the Moving Picture Show. We are patiently, anxiously waiting for the "Movie Man" to appear when we enter the now completed and handsome Butler Hall.

WHERE THEY ARE DURING THE HOLIDAYS.

Miss Martha Hahn will visit in her home town, Nevada, Mo., and then go to Fort Scott, Kan.

Miss Virginia McClure expects to spend her holidays at her home in McClure, Ill.

Miss Ruby Conover, at home for Christmas, Carrollton, Mo.

Miss Eleanor Paine will spend her vacation in St. Louis with her sister.

A merry Christmas in Kansas City with "Home and Mother," says Helen Margaret Somerville.

Miss Margaret Peck will be found in Westboro, Mo., during the holidays.

House parties are to take up a great deal of Louisa Hudson's time while at home in Henryetta, Okla.

Miss Elsie Cook will be found in Kirkwood, Mo.

Miss Willi Overton Minor promised to have a good time if she could go to her home in Newport, Ark.

Miss Marjorie Grove will spend most of her vacation in St. Louis and Hanyston Park.

Faith M. Arthur is at home in Paris, Ill., for eighteen whole days.

Florence Degen—"The first train out for Clinton, Mo., to stay there until Jan. 5."

Isabel Walt, West Plains, Mo.—"There's no place like home."

Miss Anne Studt will be at her home in Creve Coeur, Mo.

Miss Ione Epstein will spend her visit in St. Louis, with a probable visit somewhere.

"Billie" McCoy is sure to be found at her home in Wilder, Kan.

Marian Henley will spend her holidays at home in Lawrence, Kan.

Miss Irene Scrutcheon will visit her sister in the East.

"No doubt about it, Christmas will find me at home"—Betty Mae Hutchinson.

Christmas found our three Spartans, Fern Baird, Annie Holdoway and Gladys Grigg at home, enjoying life.

Misses Grace Smyth and Vivian Moseley are enjoying the long planned holidays in Bloomfield, Mo.

All the St. Charles girls are apparently having a good time and are enjoying the holidays.

The Misses Sachs are at their home in St. Louis.

Leonora Hesserich is enjoying the pleasures of home and father, at St. John's, Mo.

Beatrice Burton is spending her holidays in Carthage, Mo.

Mary Shields, "Having a good time," she says. She now has a dreadful worry on her mind as to how to fix her hair.

Pauline Rice, "Home, Sweet Home," Neosho, Mo.

Katherine Wray, at home, Kirksville, Mo.

"I am going to spend the Christmas holidays at home," 2228 Holly ave., St. Louis, Mo. Estelle Wunderlich.

"We will be at home in Carmi, Ill.," say the Chapman sisters.

Margaret Hall is being presided over by the Misses Smiths when they are not visiting.

"My address is Richmond Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark.," is all Alice Grainger had to say.

In speaking of Hot Springs, we must not forget to mention Evelyn Lemly is there also.

Helen Chesbrough is to be found in either St. Louis or Pittsburg, Pa., during the holidays.

Elsie Porth will be found most of the time in Jefferson City, Mo., but will end her holidays with a visit to Kirkwood and Creve Coeur.

Mrs. Roberts will spend the vacation with daughter and son-in-law in Grand Chain, Ill.

"Home at last, after three long months and a good time"—Allene Donaldson and Lillian Robb.

"When you speak of home and Christmas, you are sure to find me there."—Margaret Russell.

Gladys Funkhauser will spend the Christmas vacation at her home in West Plains, Mo.

A DAY OF REST.

The last Sunday at Lindenwood before the holiday vacation will long be remembered. Saturday evening, Dec. 12, President Roemer announced a Christmas Gift for all the students. "Young ladies," he said, "to-morrow will indeed be a day of rest. You need not come to breakfast if you do not care to come; you can sleep just as late in the morning as you like. Church cuts will not be held against you, for there will be no cuts if you do not go." There was prolonged cheering at the conclusion of the announcement. Every girl made up her mind to take advantage of the offer. Some slept till Sunday noon. It was reported that only twenty appeared for Sunday breakfast, and most of that number were teachers. But we were all on hand for Tillie's chickens at one o'clock dinner. My, how we did devour that good dinner! The quiet period in the afternoon was cut down 30 minutes, and everybody went to Vespers at 4 P. M., to hear Miss Louise Vaughan's Missionary address. It was an instructive, fervent, spiritual address, impressing us all as to our responsibility to the foreign field. In the evening many ac-

companied Miss Vaughan to the Jefferson Street Presbyterian Church to listen to her again.

"The day of rest" was indeed a day of great spiritual nourishment.

COL. JAMES GAY BUTLER.

On the first page of the Bulletin we present the picture of Col. James Gay Butler, the donor of Butler Hall. New Lindenwood is made possible by his friendship and generosity. His name is held in reverence and honor by all who love the school with which he is so intimately identified. We refrain from praise which fills the hearts of all in obedience to his natural disposition to avoid publicity of his deeds of kindness and love. The vision of a greater Lindenwood toward which we are moving is his. He has at heart the making of the best school for young women in the West. The earnest of his desire is expressed in the magnificent and costly structure which shall forever bear his family name over its portals.

A Trip to San Francisco.

Lindenwood and St. Charles were prepared for the trip on "Lindenwood Special" next June by going over the trip by the picture route Tuesday evening, December 16. Dr. D. M. Hazlett was the personal conductor of the picture trip, but Mr. Chamberlain, who is business manager of the "Special" was present, as were also Mrs. McDearmon and Miss Edwards. It was the conviction of all that the Lindenwood Special to the Fair at Frisco would be a big success. Lindenwood Day at the Fair has been arranged for and will be participated in by members of the "special".

All Brothers.

The second in a series of five entertainments to be given by the Redpath Bureau during the year was given Tuesday evening, Dec. 1. The four musicians taking part are named Caskey, but they are all brothers. Hence the title. It was a good concert they gave and was enjoyed by all present.

The entertainments are given in the Chapel of Lindenwood College, but are under the auspices of the College and the St. Charles Military Academy.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

This is the greeting we bring to you in this issue. The old year has passed into history. It is part of our possession. The new belongs to us as it is given day by day. On the threshold of another period of time we greet you and wish you the joy of its full calendar days.

Nearly eighty-four years have passed since Lindenwood came into being. In the general view of life this is quite a long period. So it is. The value of our years is in accomplishment of purpose. When Mrs. Sibley founded the college, her prayers and life were given to making the College, situated in a grove of linden trees, a Christian institution for the higher education of young women. Could she be with us to-day she would have words of commendation only. The School she founded is an accredited College of the highest standing, doing thoroughly all the work of its curriculum. It is honored by women who have spent their younger days of preparation for life work in Lindenwood. Many have been crowned with glory in the world beyond for their lives on earth well spent and consecrated to Him whom they loved and served.

The past calls to the present and the coming generations of Lindenwood girls to revere and honor the sacred walls of their Alma Mater.

In extending the greetings of the day we may stop long enough to consider how a kind Providence has reared faithful men and women to give their means and personality to fulfill the purpose of the founding of our College. Never has Lindenwood been so blessed as in the last few years, and especially in the past year, when with modern dormitory, natatorium and gymnasium the College has doubled its capacity for students and is prepared as never before to care for the increased numbers which we hope may soon come to us.

The present year has for us new opportunities and corresponding responsibilities.

In making 1915 a Happy New Year, every student, every alumna, every friend can find the secret of a common joy in assuming the new responsibility and discharging its obligations by remembering the New Lindenwood in prayer, and work for its enlarged enrollment.

LINDENWOOD PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION SPECIAL TRAIN.

Members of the "Lindenwood Special" party to the Panama-Pacific Exposition who are expecting "the trip of their lives" when they visit San Francisco next June will not be disappointed. The writer speaks advisedly, having just returned from the Exposition city. Most of the ground that will be covered by the Lindenwood party next summer was gone over on this trip, since its object was to perfect arrangements for the "Lindenwood Special."

Practically all of the Exposition's main exhibit buildings are completed, hence, standing on the heights back of the grounds, one sees today, as a comprehensive whole, just what one will see from that point of view next summer. Only the minor details will be more perfect: some of the buildings in the foreign section which are now under construction will be finished, as will be the "Zone"—corresponding to the St. Louis "Pike"—in the nearer foreground, and the gardens and lawns will be more matured.

And the vista that opens before one's eyes as one transfers from the Fillmore street car to the "dinky" which goes abruptly down the incline to the Exposition grounds is sufficient to bring expressions of amazed appreciation from the lips of all who have not seen it previously. It is indeed a Dream City—harmonious as to architecture, colorful, restful to the eye, compact—complete. To see the Exposition today is to know that a visit to it next year will be exceedingly worth while.

No other World's Fair has had such a setting. Facing the salt waters of San Francisco Bay to the north, the heights of the city lie to the south and east and the beautiful grounds of the Presidio, the army park, to the west. Slightly north of west to the fore of the Exposition site is the Golden Gate—famed, romantic entrance to San Francisco Bay.

To the north across the Bay—beyond Alcatraz Island near at hand—are the Marin hills, and north and east are the Bay Cities of Berkeley, Oakland and Alameda. Great ferry boats come and go constantly; huge ocean steamers and schooners swing lazily in from the ports

of faraway, or are anchored here, there and everywhere in the Bay.

It is to Oakland that the "Lindenwood Special" will come at the end of its long way across the continent, over the Rockies, next year; and the first sight members of the party will have of San Francisco or of the Exposition will be from the ferry. So full of color and romance and beauty will that sight be that anticipation can scarcely sketch a picture more attractive than the one realization will complete.

Detailed arrangements have been made for handling the party. A solid train of Pullmans, carrying only Lindenwood people, will leave St. Louis, and these private cars will be retained through to the Coast. From the train members of the party will be transferred direct to their hotel, where they will have been registered in advance of their arrival, and where they will remain for one week.

A comprehensive sight-seeing program will be a part of the tickets purchased by members before they start. This will include visits to all principal points of interest in and around San Francisco, on both sides of the Bay. Tickets for these trips will be so arranged that members of the party may take the different ones on any day they wish, and in a body, in small congenial groups, or as individuals, according to their inclinations. Most of these trips will be by automobile, one or two by rail and street car.

It would be difficult to specify just which of the many advantages of the "Lindenwood Special" plan will be most worth while to see those who make up the party. Possibly, however, the one thing of greatest importance—and particularly to the young lady students and their parents—will be the chaperonage that will result. Details have been worked out to the point where any Lindenwood girl may see the Exposition even though her parents or relatives may not be able to go. In addition to being chairman of the Special Train Committee, Mrs. Mary Irwin McDearmon will personally take charge of and chaperone all unescorted girls traveling with the party. Furthermore, Lindenwood girls are cordially invited to include in the party any of their girl

friends whom they may care to have along.

The benefits to Lindenwood as a school will be an important feature of the trip. In addition to individuals from all over the country who will join the party, delegations will organize at Chicago, Kansas City and other points. Moreover, it is quite likely that a "Lindenwood Day" will be named by the Exposition, and in that event "Lindenwood girls," together with their relatives and friends on the Pacific Coast—of whom there are many—will be urged to visit the Exposition on that day. What a reunion time that will be!

From a social standpoint members of the party will be in the pleasant position of traveling with friends, in private car groups under uncrowded conditions, as against being jammed in with strangers. Pullman reservations will be made for them in advance, hotels are assured upon arrival, baggage taken care of, connections looked out for, sight-seeing programs arranged by experts—in short, the cares and worries of ordinary travel all overcome.

Persons whose experiences make their statements worth listening to assert that the advance arrangements being made for Lindenwood would be decidedly worth while, even if nothing more were accomplished than to avoid likely to come in connection with Pullman service.

"The public has become so accustomed to being able to get Pullman accommodations anywhere at any time that it fails to appreciate the difficulties that are coming up next year," said a prominent railway official in discussing this phase.

"Bear in mind that the vast majority of people who travel next year will be going to the Pacific Coast; that, for instance, a Pullman leaving New York for San Francisco is practically a week on the way. The situation is entirely different from that which prevailed during either the Chicago or the St. Louis Expositions. Both of these cities are approximately in the center of the country, and near the center of population. Pullman cars were coming and going on short hauls in every direction, and scores of thousands of passengers lived close enough to the Exposition cities to use day coaches.

"Day coaches will be out of the question to San Francisco. Everybody will use a Pullman—and it will be necessary for the Pullmans to be filled as full as possible. It is possible, too, that the present system of advance reservations will be done away with and payment required when a berth is held. The number of Pullman cars is limited; where a sufficient number is coming from to fill the demand is more than I know.

"These are a few of the numerous reasons why people should make their arrangements in advance, and particularly is that true of a number of persons expecting to go in a body. The earlier such parties are completed the better, for they can then make requisition for their Pullman equipment long in advance and feel assured of getting not only the number of cars they require, but modern ones in a good state of repair."

In a general way the same reasoning applies to the hotel situation. In order for the Lindenwood party to have accommodations in a good hotel and all of them in the same hotel, those who are going with the party should make their reservations at once.

This can be done by sending a check for Five Dollars to Mrs. Mary Irwin McDearmon, 720 Clara avenue, St. Louis. Mrs. McDearmon is chairman of the Special Train Committee, the other members of which are Dr. S. J. Nicholls, Col. James Gay Butler, Rev. John L. Roemer, Mrs. H. B. Botticher, Mrs. Alva C. Trueblood, Miss Olive Rauch and Miss Ada Miller.

Accompanying each check should be the writers full name and address, and if more than one reservation is made the relationship of the parties should be indicated, and the number of berths required stated. One-half of a lower or all of an upper berth in Pullman standard sleeper for the going trip is included in each ticket. Where one person desires an entire lower, an additional payment of \$7.50 is required at the time reservation is made. Return sleeper is not included, it being desired to give individuals as much liberty as possible with respect to their staying in California longer than the party as a whole, and in the matter of selection of the route over which they will return.

The cost of the trip is \$135 per person, which payment covers the following: Round trip first class railroad ticket, going with party and returning by any direct route the individual may select, good for three months, with privilege of stop-over at any point; one-half of double lower or all of upper berth in Pullman standard sleeper to Oakland; hotel (room and breakfast, two persons to room) for seven days; transfer of passenger and checked baggage to hotel from railroad station; four admissions to Exposition; admissions to four of the best educational attractions in the "one" within the Exposition grounds, and a comprehensive series of sight-seeing trips in and around San Francisco.

In addition to these specific things the payment covers, of course, "without cost and without price," the social features, chaperonage, assurances of comfortable Pullman and reputable hotel accommodations, reunion opportunities and the almost innumerable things which will make the trip one of comfort and enjoyment, relieved of the annoyances and anxieties to which a traveler is so frequently subjected, especially at a time when great crowds are assembling at one point.

The Exposition is going to be one of exceptional beauty and importance. San Francisco and its environs are full of historical, scenic and romantic interest. The trip across the Rockies is one of the most wonderful in the world.

There must be a sufficient number of Lindenwood people who have fully made up their minds to go to more than make up a special train. These are urged to take advantage of this opportunity, and to make their reservations at once. The sooner reservations are made the more complete will be the final arrangements.

In addition to those who had already determined to go, however, the opportunity of making the trip is now presented to many who could not have gone without the proper chaperonage and protection being arranged for them. These are the ones whom the committee is most desirous of reaching. They will be properly taken care of in every sense. The trip is for "Lindenwood girls", and their families and friends. Send in your reservations.