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DR. JAY WILLAM HUDSON GIVES CONVOCATION ADDRESS

*He Sees Hope for America, the Same
as in the Past.*

"The Rediscovery of America" was the subject of the Convocation address delivered in Roemer Auditorium Monday night, September 21, by Dr. Jay William Hudson, head of the department of Philosophy at the University of Missouri. According to Dr. Hudson, the perfect American, as well as a perfect America, is still in the future. All who had heard of the one hundred per cent American were interested to learn that he does not exist, after all. Dr. Hudson added, however, that this generation is not "going to the dogs", as is so frequently proclaimed, any more than was that of Thomas Jefferson or of Abraham Lincoln. That a great wave of crime exists is true. Three hundred years ago the fathers of this United States of America feared for its ultimate destruction because of just such evils. But then, as now, the elements of good far outweighed the bad.

Dr. Hudson, though, laid great emphasis on the fact that civilization cannot continue to progress and at the same time drift along with no purpose in view.

The fall of Greece and of Rome are tragic examples of aimless drifting. The younger generation is, then, not being educated to fit into a set environment, but rather, to fit that environment to the great ideals, the broad outlook which will one day make a perfect America.

Preceding the address, a most pleasing vocal solo was rendered by Miss Cora Edwards of the Lindenwood department of voice. She was accompanied by Miss Gravely, pianist and Miss Isidor, violinist, both of whom are from the college department of music.

TUMULTUOUS THOUGHTS OF RETURNING GIRLS

"There's the campus! Hurry up, Mr. Taxi! Ooooooh, the gate, Margaret Hall, the Gables, and the Tea House! Roemer Hall, Butler, and here's Jubilee the good old getting out place. Hello! Hello! Hello!"

How very great are the joys of re-

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DEAN GIPSON GREETES LINDENWOOD STUDENTS

Dr. Alice E. Gipson, Dean of the college, welcomed the students to Lindenwood in a lecture delivered Tuesday afternoon, September 15. She expressed her pleasure upon seeing the return of so many students and the appearance of so many who are now entering for the first time. Dr. Gipson stressed the importance of a good beginning of the school year, and inspired the girls to make this a most profitable year.



turn! Old friends, new friends, old rooms, new rooms, roommates, suitmates and faculty. How very, very glad we are to see them all again. Familiar places bring on a flood of "Remember's"; familiar faces bring on a flood of endearing phrases, and so the first few days pass in a tumult of good times.

Yet, there comes a time when we realize that one little friend is gone. The fluffy white bundle that so zealously guarded Mother Roemer was well known to every girl on the campus. To the new girls we may say that Lin was a little white Spitz dog who died during the summer months. A life-like glimpse of Lin is reflected from a portrait in Mother Roemer's office.

It is good to be back in the tide of Lindenwood's spirit again with the freshness of new determination for a bigger and better year. It is fine to feel that another year is beginning with a clean sheet to one's credit and to realize that opportunities can more readily be recognized through the experience of the year before.

Oh the joys of return are great!

DR. ROEMER'S FIRST ADDRESS

*Sunday Night Vespers Inaugurate
Year*

Sunday Vespers of Sunday night, September 20, were opened at 6:30 by the choir processional. The audience was greatly entertained by a solo by Miss Criswell, a new voice instructor, and a violin solo by Miss Isidor, also a new instructor in the music department.

Dr. Roemer's first message of the year is well worth the notice of all Lindenwood girls. It is truly a taste of the wealth of his speeches that is in store for the students throughout the years.

With the topic "The Look Forward", he spoke in part as follows:

"A new school year confronts us. Many are entering upon their first experience of college life. New conditions strange faces from various parts of our land greet you. You will realize as never before that the old ways and familiar customs and people are giving way to a new life. You will never be again just the same girl you were before, for your vision of life will differ. Your college experience will be valuable only as you cherish the past and improve your present opportunities.

"Others are here who have been here before. You have been acclimated. You know from experience just what a Freshman must pass through. It is yours not to lord it over the inexperienced, but help them profit by your service in getting them started right. The spirit as a school is dependent upon how it is atmospherized by those who have gone before.

"Whether new or old students, there should be a similarity of purpose, to make the most out of your investment of time, your parents' investment in you, and the investment the College has in you, for no standard school like Lindenwood, whose primary object is education, can be maintained on tuitions. Education, public or private, is made possible by the generous gifts of others to help us.

"This world of ours owes much to those who look forward. A wise man once said—'Where there is no vision the people perish'. One who sees no farther ahead than his nose, sees his nose only.

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"Learning by study must be won:
'Twas ne'er entail'd from sire to son."

—Gay's Fables

THE LINDEN BARK

MAKES ITS BOW

This, the first issue of the Linden Bark of 1925, wishes to express its welcome to new girls as well as old girls. As the campus publication we wish to be known as the heartiest co-operator to be found in Lindenwood. However, we must have the hearty support of the school before we can properly co-operate with any part of it.

The Bark wants and intends to give you the kind of news that you like best. We wish to join whole-heartedly in the general spirit of the campus. To do this we must feel that you are backing us. Incidentally, we would appreciate the subscription of those girls who have not yet subscribed. We would so much like to get a 100% subscription list this year. If you have any friends who would enjoy the Bark let them know that for one dollar and a half they can have a Bark sent any place in this country to them every week for one year. Miss Fayette Wright happens to be the first old Lindenwood girl away from here to subscribe for the Bark.

The staff wants all the girls to feel that they are the editors of the paper in no small way. If at any time you have an item of news that will interest a goodly portion of the campus, please don't hesitate to bring it to the Journalism room and we will be very glad to include it in the weekly copy.

Remember that the Bark believes in Lindenwood. Its greatest endeavors have always been and still are to sup-

port the ideals of the school, to spread good cheer among the girls, and to strengthen in every possible way that great spirit of Lindenwood girls, of patriotism and love for the yellow and the white.

JOYS OF BEGINNING

How commonplace may sound the words "Registration commences September fifteenth", yet how great are the the initial joys of the college girl! Enter the Freshman with anticipation of the coming year and the pleasant prospect of new associates: with a "big sister" to lead her in the way that she should go, she eagerly steps into this new adventure. But for the returning girl, "the old girl" as we acquire the habit of saying, there is an entirely different sensation as she again feels the presence of the Lindenwood spirit. The sight of the familiar faces with the same familiar background, the joy of seeing again the friends of the previous year, as well as the promise of new ones is unbounded. The whirl of excited greetings is comparable only to the bustle of getting settled in the new dormitory and the hurry to see everything and everybody. Each old girl experiences a comfortable feeling of confidence and contentment that prompts the remark so often heard, "Why, it is just like coming home." This is proof of the sentiment we join our voices in harmony to declaring,

"There's no place like home you see,
But Lindenwood spells home to me"

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"It is a drab life that penetrates no farther than the realm of the seen and tangible. Things which are seen were not made of the things which do appear" is a statement of fact.

The great great differences in people are differences of sight. Some people go to Europe and see only the bill of expense. Others bring back store-houses of riches from the places they have visited.

Aims in Life

"Some things I would have you look forward to in your college life, are:

I. *The Greatest of life's discoveries, your place in life.* "Study your aptitudes, learn that for which you are best fitted" is more than a rhetorical phrase.—it is the secret of happiness and true success.

"Disappointments, failure, misery, are often the result of trying to do something and be something for which we are not fitted. Leadership is urged, but the world's greatest need is not leaders—it is followers, co-workers, people who can nobly fill a subordinate place and be well qualified for it.

II. *Conservation of Energy.* "We are amazed at what some people can do in so short a space of lifetime.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 1.

Chapel, 11 a. m.—Address by Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor, pastor of the Presbyterian Church and president Lindenwood Board of Trustees.

Sunday, October 4.—

6:30 p. m., Vesper service led by Rev. Dr. R. W. Ely, pastor of the Jefferson Street Presbyterian Church St. Charles.

What is the secret? The answer comes back—WORK. The fruitage of labor cannot be over-estimated. Someone has said—"A lazy man is of no more use than a dead man, and he takes up more room." *Alexander Hamilton* said 'Some people give me credit for genius, but the only genius I know is hard work.'

"While work is the secret of achievement, the value of it is dependent upon direction of energy, and the evaluation of work to be done. Trifling nothings are oftentimes purchased at a tremendous price. How much is it worth when done? is a question of supreme importance.

Self made people do not exist. It is impossible to live an isolated life. *Sir John Lubbock* said: 'No savage is free'. Physical and social environment control us. We are told in the Good Book that no man liveth or dieth unto himself. We are made and molded by others whose lives play upon ours. Men who have written their lives relate the impressions others have made upon them.

"The purpose of education is twofold: To develop character, and to develop character that manifests itself in good works.

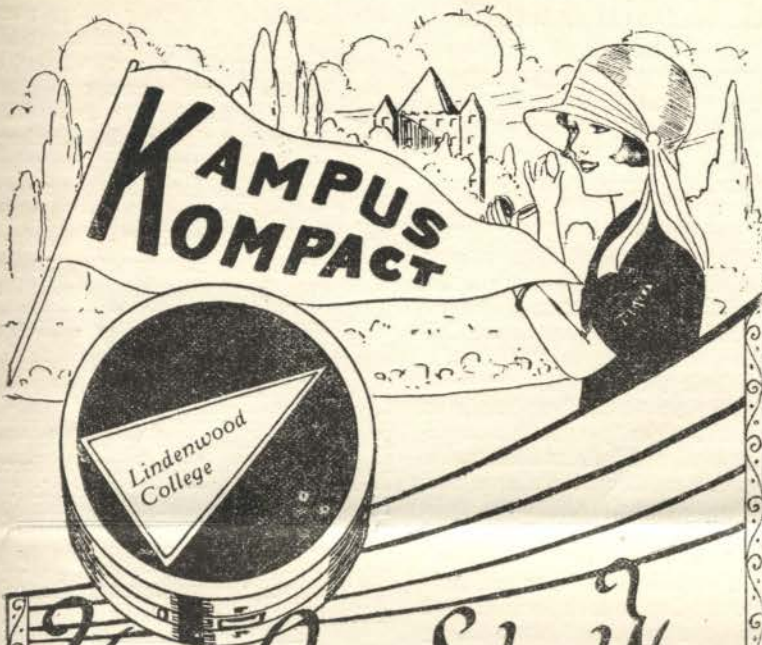
"Education that fails to reach beyond mind is useless. The possessor of a brilliant mind may be a brilliant crook. A mental giant may be a moral dwarf. Body, Mind, Spirit, man's 3 in 1, must be trained together to give education meaning.

"The greatest return you can make on your investment of time and the investment of money in you is to have truthfully said of you—"The world was made a little better because you lived in it."

"The greatest work that you can perform is to have your deeds speak for you."

COLLEGE "SINGS"

Special time has been given this week that the new girls may become familiar with some of the favorite songs. Under the direction of Miss Cora Edwards, the old girls have refreshed their memory, and the new ones have learned the beautiful melodies of Lindenwood College songs. There is nothing which so promotes school spirit as singing and as one hears the harmonious sounds emitted from five hundred lusty throats singing songs to the praise of their alma mater, there can be no doubt as to where the true Lindenwood spirit lies.



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OBSERVING THE WEATHER

Why it must be raining! For upon campus are slickers of every size, color, and description. What a difference from when the girls first arrived at school! Girls running from taxis, bundled up, stopping for a moment here and there for a hurried greeting to some friend whom they had not seen for the summer.

Then out of the cloudy sky, the sun burst forth welcoming the girls back to Lindenwood and to a happy and successful year of college life.

In such gay colors, even as a rainbow after a storm, the girls appeared, flaunting about, greeting the sun which had come out especially to welcome them, thanking it for trying to make their first few days a pleasure, and starting them off with that "Lindenwood Spirit". The sun beamed happily and it seemed as if summer had returned with all of its heat.

Then school began and the weather once again decided to change its mind. College having taken the primary thoughts of the girls, the sun hid its face in sorrowful neglect.

Once or twice students hopes have risen when he peeped from his seclusion only to return to his hiding-place waiting, just waiting until he will not distract us from work to thoughts of play.

BASKET BALL, BASEBALL, HOCKEY IN ATHLETIC FIELD

Much interest is being manifested by the girls, new and old, in the new athletic field being built in the rear of Butler Hall. The need for such a field has long been felt in the life of Lindenwood, but it was not until this year that it became a reality. Arranged in a system of four terraces, there will be tennis courts, an outdoor basketball court, a baseball diamond and a hockey field. Work on the latter is being pushed rapidly forward, in order to have it ready for use this fall. The other courts will be completed at a later date. A walk will lead from Butler Gym to the various terraces. Three new holes are also being added to the golf course.

IMPROVEMENTS IN TEA ROOM

Those who calmly eat luscious sundaes or devour tasty hot rolls and coffee as a belated breakfast fail to realize the host of improvements that made these delicious edibles possible.

The Tea Room under the management of Miss Mabel Clement has been revolutionized. A partition which formerly separated a kitchenette containing a small electric stove, a refrigerator and numerous shelves and cupboards, from the rest of the preparation room has been torn out to make way for a sanitary, full length cabinet enclosing all the necessary dishes in full view behind glass doors. Near the cabinet in what is now a full size kitchen is a large, beautifully built Seeger refrigerator cooled by the Frigi-

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STUDENT BOARD MEMBERSHIP ANNOUNCED FOR YEAR.

Miss Eleanor Brown, a senior from Nickerson, Neb., heads the Student Government Association for the year school year 1925-26. Miss Brown together with Miss Ruth Rodda, Vice-President, were elected by the seniors.

They are to be assisted by Misses Helen Lee Maupin, Secretary and Treasurer, Marguerite McNea, Virginia Forstell and Mary Louise Blocher from Butler; Misses Isabel Johnson, Bertha Pepperdine, Lucille Bennett, and Edna May Stubbins from Jubilee; Misses Sharlin Brewster, Isabel French and Grace Walker from Sibley; Misses Virginia Kabler, Mary Van Gilder, Louise McCurdy, Suzanne Robertson, and Carmelita Sweet, from Nicolls; Misses Harriet Liddle, Virginia Sue Campbell, and June Taylor from Irwin.

The first Student meeting was held in Roemer Auditorium Tuesday, September 22.

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THE LINDEN BITE

BY THE CAMPUS HOUND

Once more we are assembled under the Dear Old Lindens to combine in a noble effort to support and uphold the great traditions and ideals of our Alma Mater dear.—TO get down from the heights, I shall talk straight from the shoulder as I intend to do every week. My first observation of Lindenwood was the inconsistency of a certain song:—'cause anybody'll have to admit that Lindenwood girls are not there on "looks" so much as on "figures". Yes, yes, there's much to the figure of us Lindenwoodites. Of course, that's neither here, there, nor yonder, but all the same, college life is a great life providing you get accustomed to it, say you not so, Teddy?

I s'pose by this time that the Frosh as well as the Sophs have decided that this is to be a quiet and law-abiding year. The upperclasses were not included in this decision as they seem to be great factors in the bringing about of this great reformation. Personally, I don't know much about it, but the other day I heard a little girl mention the fact that if any one dared even utter a word about her *individual responsibility* again, she would just fade right out of the picture, scream, swoon and commit a few other drastic actions! I think it was a Freshman that said it—but, of course, I don't know—but it has always been a source of great wonder to me, this dauntless courage of the Freshman—or is it just that they don't know any better? I think they will learn, however, after a few more student meetings.

Well, as Cicero once said, "it's never too late to begin," so maybe some of us would better begin to get accustomed to this campus life. In fact, I believe that is quite necessary for a few. Oh well, it's a pretty campus, now, isn't it? All of which reminds me of a conversation I heard the other day between a stranger who was giving the school the once-over and a little girl of Freshman appearance. The stranger said to the little girl, "Young lady, I surely like your college." The Lindenwoodite took on a droll expression, and she replied, "Hey, missus, some Soph's been feedin' you a line long enuf to reach clear to Santy Claus! This property doesn't belong to me, and you can let Gabriel toot that out of his horn right now. Anyway, my Dad's gonna be Governor some day." These sweet and modest Freshmen! How they do hate to take undue credit!

I really haven't intended to be so silly this week, as my main object right now is to tell the why and wherefore of this little space of mine. Being inspired by the atmosphere about Lindenwood, my underlying motive in this chatty space is to make

Lindenwood a bigger and better place in which girls may study their p's and q's. Everything that comes to my all-observing ears that's not wholly to our credit, I shall attempt to relate accurately in this little space. This should give you that much desired opportunity to see yourselves as others see you. I shall mention few names, but I believe you will have little difficulty in recognizing yourselves. What are names anyway except a few letters stuck together and applied to yourself by your parents when you first burdened the world by your presence? It at times this becomes rather fantastic and tiresome, bear with me my dear girls and remember that gossip in a girls school is very scarce, and sometimes I may be forced to make something out of nothing.

Oh well, remember what Pope Potash VII said about how things simply could not be hotsy totsy when there are only totsies to answer the roll-call.

Miss Elizabeth Deibler was a visitor at Lindenwood College for a few days at the opening. Miss Deibler was one of the popular girls of last year, and stopped here to see some of her old friends before going to Wisconsin.

Miss Helen Hatcher of St. Louis was a visitor at Lindenwood last week-end. Miss Hatcher attended Lindenwood last year.

Mr. L. E. Bates, accompanied by Mr. Chas. Mudd, Cashier of the First National Bank of St. Charles, visited Lindenwood Wednesday afternoon, September 23. Mr. Bates, an attorney from Excelsior Springs, Mo., addressed a mass meeting at the St. Charles Court House on the City Manager Form of Government.

Miss Dorothy Jones, head of the Reference Department of the Globe-Democrat addressed the journalism class on "The Reference Room of the Newspaper", Thursday morning at nine o'clock.

Miss Jones is a graduate of Lindenwood, and was May Queen here in 1919.

COLLEGE PHYSICIAN ENTERTAINS

The residence of Dr. and Mrs. B. Kurt Stumberg at 407 South Sixth street, was the scene of a delightful festivity between the hours of eight and eleven, the evening of Thursday, September 24. The occasion was a reception given by the Stumbergs honoring Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, members of the board and faculty of Lindenwood. Conversation of an informal nature occupied the evening, at the close of which light refreshments were served.