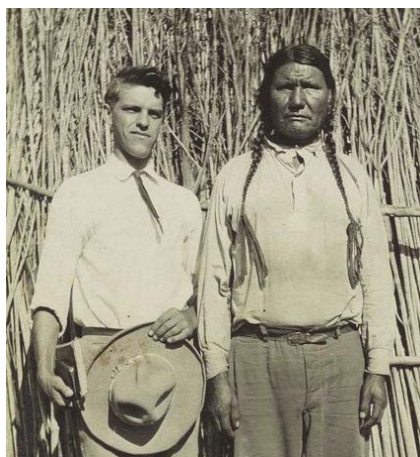


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Finding Aid for

Gustavus Elmer Emanuel Lindquist Papers, 1897–1955



G.E.E. Lindquist with American Indian Man. Credit to MRL10: Lindquist Papers, in The Burke Library Archives, Columbia University Libraries, at Union Theological Seminary, N. Y

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Summary Information

Creator: Gustavus Elmer Emanuel Lindquist, 1886 -1967
Title: Gustavus Elmer Emanuel Lindquist Papers, 1897-1955
Inclusive dates: 1897–1955
Bulk dates: 1919–1950
Abstract: Prominent figure in twentieth-century Protestant missions among Native Americans and active member of Home Missions Council of the Federal Council of Churches. Includes such material as correspondence, minutes, reports, Indian schools, tribal and reservation information in images, documents and maps.
Size: 35 archives boxes, 32 photographic containers, 23.50 linear feet
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Administrative Information

- Provenance: Originally part of the independent Missionary Research Library, these records were moved with the MRL to the Brown Memorial Tower of Union Theological Seminary in 1929. In 1976 the records were accessioned to the Burke Library archives with the closure of the MRL.
- Access: Archival papers are available to registered readers for consultation by appointment only. Please contact archives staff by phone, fax or email archives@uts.columbia.edu, as far in advance as possible.
- Access Restrictions: The majority of the collection is unrestricted to readers. **Series 8B, maps are Restricted** pending the completion of identification and preservation work. All photographs are available online in their entirety, see **Lindquist Photographic Sources** below, but access to **original photographs in Series 8A is Restricted**. Certain materials, however, are in a fragile condition, and this may necessitate restriction in handling and copying.
- Preferred Citation: Item description, MRL 10: G.E.E. Lindquist Papers, box #, and folder #, The Burke Library Archives, Columbia University Libraries, at Union Theological Seminary, New York.

Biography

Gustavus Elmer Emanuel Lindquist was born on August 26, 1886 in Lindsborg, Kansas to Swedish émigré parents, Andrew and Emelia, who met and married in the U.S. Elmer, as he was called, was the oldest of six children.

Lindquist earned degrees from Bethany College in 1908 and from the Graduate School of Theology at Oberlin, Ohio. While at Oberlin he met Ethel May Geer (b. 12 November 1886) who was studying music at the Conservatory. They graduated in 1912 and after overcoming resistance from her parents, were married in Palm Beach, Florida in 1914 and settled in Wichita, Kansas. They had four children between 1915 and 1925: Clara, Harvey, Helen and Elmer, who was commonly called "Gus."

Lindquist's interest in Indian work developed during summer breaks from school, which were spent in ministry projects on Indians reservations. After graduation he became General Secretary of the Haskell Y.M.C.A., and later was Secretary for Indian Work under the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A. Between 1915-1917 he was Superintendent of the Roe Indian Institute (renamed the American Indian Institute), which he helped to found and organize. Lindquist served as Director of the American Indian Survey conducted by The Institute of Social and Religious Research in NY (1918-1922), and then accepted a government appointment as Supervisor of Religious Education in Indian Schools (1922-1927), with offices at the Haskell Institute. In 1927 he was appointed as Missionary-at-Large for the Society for Propagating the Gospel among the Indians and Others in North America. Later he served as a Field Representative for the Home Missions Council of North America. Several of these positions required Lindquist to travel throughout the fifty states, Canada and Mexico, visiting Indian reservations and schools, interacting with the missionaries, Indian communities in the area and reporting back to the home organizations about the Gospel work being carried out.

As his experience grew so did his reputation as an expert on Indian life and cultures. Lindquist published at least eleven books, including, *The Red Man in the United States: An Intimate Study of the Social, Economic, and Religious Life of the American Indian* (1923), *The Jesus Road and the Red Man* (1929), and *Indians in Transition: A Study of Protestant Missions to Indians in the United States* (1951), and many articles for religious publications, newsletters, and magazines.

In 1924 he was appointed to the Advisory Committee of One Hundred on Indian Affairs, by Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work. In 1930 Lindquist was appointed to life membership on the Board of Indian Commissioners by President Herbert Hoover. The appointment was an honor, but one that again, kept Lindquist on the road.

Lindquist retired in 1955 at age 69. He and Ethel eventually relocated to Palm Beach, to live on property inherited from Ethel's family. Lindquist died in February 1967 at age 81, after a series of strokes. Ethel was diagnosed with cancer and moved to Baltimore to live with her daughter Helen who cared for her in her illness. She died at the age of 86.

Sources:

From the collection itself and the following sources:

Lindquist family tree found at Wcm Family Tree Guide (accessed on 3/31/11):

<http://wcm.familytreeguide.com/getperson.php?personID=I2262&tree=T1>

G.E.E. Lindquist Given High Honor, Lawrence Journal-World, April 4, 1930 [box 30, folder 2].

Untitled, uncredited article discussing G.E.E.L and the Society for Propagating the Gospel [box 21, folder 5].

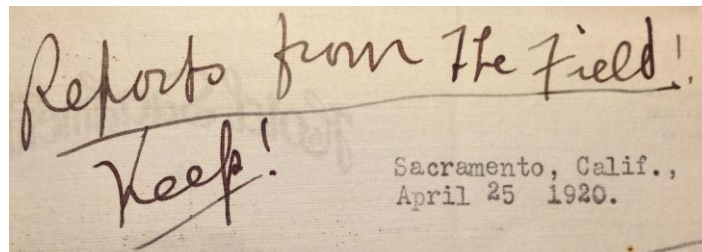
Lindborg, Olga E. *The Rev. G.E.E. Lindquist*. The Covenant Companion, July 10, 1929 [box 33, folder 13].

Collection Scope and Content Note

The collection consists of correspondence, reports, government publications, committee minutes, papers, surveys, conference materials, articles, newspaper and journal clippings, articles or manuscripts by Lindquist, postcards, booklets, questionnaires, pamphlets, maps, photographs, and lantern slides. Dates are provided when they are known.

- **Series 1: Correspondence, 1917-1953 (2 boxes, 1.00 lin. ft.)**

This series contains original and carbon copy correspondence from and to Lindquist, as well as letters from other people. Lindquist annotated the letters that were of particular interest, including:

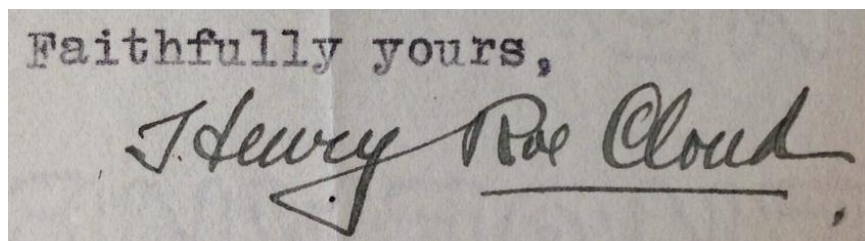


Letter from M. K. Sniffer to Lindquist, April 25, 1920. Credit to MRL 10: Lindquist Papers, series 1, box 1, folder 3, The Burke Library Archives, Columbia University Libraries, at Union Theological Seminary, New York.

Organizations represented include but are not limited to schools, such as the Fort Mojave Indian School, the Charles H. Cook Christian Training School, an interdenominational Christian training center for Indians, and the Pawnee Indian Boarding School; the National War Work Council of the YMCA, the Interchurch World Movement, The American Indian Defense Association, The Federation of Protestant Activities, and the Roe Indian Institute; churches, both national such as the Reformed Church in America, Presbyterian and Congregational churches, and local entities including the Chemawa Campus Church.

Lindquist also corresponded with a number of well-known individuals, such as Hubert Work, secretary of the interior and Stephen E. Keeler, bishop of Minnesota.

Another person of note is from Henry Roe Cloud. His letters are comprehensive and contain information on his trips. For example a letter from May 19, 1919 details a trip he made on behalf of the YMCA to Chicolo, where he addressed the students. He was dismayed to see the "distinct lack of interest in the YMCA."



Letter from Henry Roe Cloud to Lindquist, May 13, 1919. Credit to MRL 10: Lindquist Papers, series 1, box 1, folder 2, The Burke Library Archives, Columbia University Libraries, at Union Theological Seminary, New York.

- **Series 2: Publications and Drafts, 1912-1954 (2 boxes, 1.00 lin. ft.)**
Within this series are writings and publications penned by Lindquist. The material is organized alphabetically by the title of the article and come from published magazines as well as manuscript or typescript, some of which was noted as not for publication. Also incorporated with some articles are the draft versions by Lindquist, including his corrections, and the final published version.
- **Series 3: Native American Tribes and Reservations, 1900-1954 (8 boxes, 4.00 lin. ft)**
This series contains information on specific tribes and reservations that Lindquist worked with and studied, including the Navajo, Hopi, and Apache. Lindquist also kept separate files on the drug peyote; this section has been left in series 3 as Lindquist intended because of its intrinsic value to the culture of many tribes. It is the only subject file placed specifically in the series. The large amount of material is organized geographically by state, and includes other countries such as Canada, Mexico and South America.
- **Series 4: Missions, 1897-1955 (10 boxes, 5.00 lin. ft)**
Series 4 contains mission-specific and religious material, as well as records from organizations that were involved with missions to the Native Americans. The Home Missions Council (HMC) material contains Annual Reports, Survey of Home Mission Agencies and other administrative records including conferences, meetings, and

seminars. The Joint Committee for Indian Work was a combination of HMC and Council of Women for Home Missions (CWHM). The series also contains detailed Indian survey information, including that from the Interchurch World Movement, of which Lindquist was director.



Deaconess Bedell and Seminole Indians Outside the Glade Cross Mission Headquarters, 1912-1953.

Credit to MRL 10: Lindquist Papers, series 8A, box 38, item 723, The Burke Library Archives, Columbia University Libraries, at Union Theological Seminary, New York.

- **Series 5: Education, 1915-1953 (5 boxes, 2.50 lin. ft)**

Series 5 contains information on education, mainly related to Native American schools which are listed alphabetically. Government affairs relating to Native Americans were also deeply intertwined with education, as some information was government-mandated. The series also offers information on non-religious schools, and the Home Missions Literature Program.

- **Series 6: Government Affairs, 1912-1953 (6 boxes, 2.75 lin. ft)**

Series 6, government affairs, includes information on general topics as well as specific departments within the government. Conferences, committees, proposed legislation, Indian migration and freedom of religion are some of the topics covered. Other items of note contain records relating to "wardship," the Wheeler-Howard Act, and a handwritten notebook kept by Lindquist detailing Native Americans serving during World War One and World War Two. Specific departmental information in the series is from the Department of the Interior, the Office of Indian Affairs, the Board of Indian Commissioners, and finally the National Fellowship of Indian workers.

The section on National Fellowship of Indian Workers details information on the organization, which was formed to promote the interest of missionaries and all those engaged in the education and civilization of Native Americans.



National Fellowship of Indian Workers, Group of Conference Attendees in front of a Brick Building, 1942-1951.
Credit to MRL 10: Lindquist Papers, series 8A, box OS, item 1833, The Burke Library Archives, Columbia University Libraries, at Union Theological Seminary, New York.

- **Series 7: Source Files, 1912-1953 (2 boxes, 0.75 lin. ft)**
Series 7 offers general materials outside of missions, tribes and government/educational affairs, and appears to be files that Lindquist kept for information on specific topics. Topics include Indians and health, athletics, ethnology and home life.
- **Series 8: Special Formats, 1909-1953 [RESTRICED]**
Within this series exist the large selection of original photographs, negatives, postcards and maps collected and taken by Lindquist during his work.
 - **Subseries 8A: Photographs, 1909-1953 (32 boxes, 6.50 lin. ft) [RESTRICED]**
 - This subseries contains the photographs and glass negatives collection, a majority of which were gathered and taken by Lindquist. A wide range of states and locations are depicted, including in the United States as well as Mexico and Canada. Photographs include individual portraits, landscapes, group images, buildings such as churches, private residences and schools, agricultural and industrial scenes, leisure activities and other events and living conditions experienced by a variety of Native communities.
 - Many of the images were originally located among the paper documents. These have been removed and are now housed with the other photographs. A photocopy of the original photograph was placed in the original folder and this is noted with the online numbering of the digital image. All images from the G. E. E. Lindquist Papers are available online at: <http://lindquist.cul.columbia.edu/>.
 - **Subseries 8B: Maps, [1911?]-[1953?] [RESTRICED]**
 - This subseries contains maps of locations through the United States. They are currently unavailable while they undergo conservation treatment.

Processing

Metal clips and staples were removed from materials and folded items were flattened as much as possible. Materials were placed in new acid-free folders and boxes. Acidic items were separated from one another by interleaving with acid-free paper as needed. Any items in an advanced state of deterioration were placed in Mylar envelopes.

The original Missionary Research Library numbering of folders are indicated in square brackets at the end of each folder description for example [327]. The collection was originally organized in this order. In October 2012 the collection was entirely reprocessed and the organization was overhauled by Brigette C. Kamsler as part of the Luce Foundation grant.

The collection is organized in two parts: boxes 1-34 consist of paper documents and writings and boxes 35-66 are the photographic materials. The contents of Boxes 35-66 are digitized and available on line. Occasional photographs found among the paper documents have been removed, a photocopy left in its place and the photograph added to this digital project. However, several longer reports with photographic documentation attached have not been digitized and must be accessed in the paper files.

Each paper copy which replaces the photographs found within the documents section of the collection is marked with the linking URL of the digital image which can be accessed on the Lindquist Photographs website.

Lindquist Photographic Sources

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