

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

BULLETIN



(Whiting Photo.)

ALPHA PSI OMEGA'S CHRISTMAS CAST

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No. 7

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE BULLETIN

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JANUARY, 1934

No. 7

"More Blessed To Give Than To Receive" Christmas As It Was Celebrated at Lindenwood College

Dr. Roemer preached a sermon, at Lindenwood's Christmas vesper service, which those who heard him will always remember, from the text, "Remember the words of the Lord Jesus, that He Himself said, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive'" (Acts 20:35).

It was this spirit of being the "Givers" rather than the "Getters" (a classification of Dr. Roemer's in the course of this sermon) which made Lindenwood's Christmas delightful. There was the traditional Christmas dinner on Monday night before vacation, when the dining room was gay with greenery, and Santa Claus came in with a gift to each one of the helpers at the college, received with broad smiles and informal songs. There was dancing and laughter. The Christmas tree was lighted on the campus, a growing tree which each year grows a little larger; and down in the grove back of the college, the graves of George C. Sibley and Mary Easton Sibley, his wife, co-founders of Lindenwood, rested beneath a Christmas garniture of holly and evergreen, thoughtfully supplied by Lindenwood's art students.

The vesper choir, with Miss Gieselman as director and Allie Mae Bornman accompanist, sang at the Sunday night ves-

per service, December 10, half a dozen of the traditional carols, prefaced by the processional, "O Come, All Ye Faithful". A string quartette, composed of Kathryn Eggen and Edith Knotts, Kansas girls, and Mary Agnes and Frances Hamacher, sisters from Richmond, Mo., played an Old English Folk Song (Arr. by Pochon); and Frances McPherson sang the solo part in Harker's "Calm on the Listening Night". Among other choir numbers was "Angels from the Realms of Glory" (Shelley) and a "Carol of the Russian Children" from "White Russia" (Arr. by Gaul).

Dr. Roemer asked, at this annual "white service", for the Christmas offering for the poor, and the response, as each student deposited her gift, was a beautiful ceremony. Dr. Roemer's sermon, from the text quoted, was as follows:

"These words of Jesus, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive', are not mentioned by the Gospel writers. Matthew, Mark, Luke and John do not record them, yet they must have been known, as Paul enjoins his hearers, 'Remember the words of the Lord Jesus that He Himself said'.

"Jesus did no writing himself. His

was not the day of the shorthand reporter. The followers of Jesus let many years elapse before they wrote down for their own edification such words as they could remember. To Paul we owe the record of the words that were almost forgotten. He was saying goodbye to his friends of the city of Ephesus. At the climax of his farewell address to the assembled group he says, 'Remember the words of the Lord Jesus, that He Himself said, It is more blessed to give than to receive'. Some of his hearers were doubtless familiar with the words that had come down to them from some who had heard Jesus speak them. Today they stand among the most oft-quoted words in the world's history.

"These words contain the greatest philosophy of life. Jesus divided humanity into two classes—the *Getters* and the *Givers*. The *Getters* were the losers of the fulness of life—'What shall a man give in exchange for his Soul?' The *Givers* were the winners of the life that really is. To the recipients of the Talents who had wisely invested He declared—'Enter into the joy of thy Lord'.

"The *Givers* are among the blessed not only in the hereafter but now. A New York newspaper said some years ago of a millionaire's departure, 'Not a single human interest suffered in the least by his death'. What a bitter epitaph! The man had missed the opportunity of his riches, and his death was not mourned. Over his grave the inscription should read, 'Nobody cares'.

"Contrast this with that epitaph placed over Pestalozzi's grave by grateful countrymen:

Friend of the friendless,
Father of the fatherless,
Founder of the popular school,

Man, Christian, Citizen,
All for others, nothing for himself,
To our beloved Father Pestalozzi.'

"Over in western Asia there is a lake, which annually receives millions of tons of pure, fresh water, yet its contents are so corrupt that neither man nor beast can tolerate its waters. Even fish die therein. What is the explanation? It has no outlet. When men came to name it they called it the Dead Sea.

"There is no need to go unblest. Everybody can be a Giver. Money is not the only gift that can be made. Some one has written of being 'rich without money'. He could enjoy all the wealth of New York City, he said, without paying a cent. Everything was before him, to behold and enjoy. There are various ways we can give, by personal ministrations to human needs. Tolstoy tells of a beggar who said, 'You gave me more than money, you called me Brother'.

"A poet came to a dusty road in his walk on a hot summer day. He came to an inviting bench under a shade tree. As he rested he saw a basket of apples with a lettered sign—'*Have an apple*'. As he ate an apple he noticed a sign by a little path, '*Down this path is a spring*'. He looked about to see to whom he was indebted. Some distance away he discovered a humble house and as he looked he saw an old man coming down the path. Questioned by the wayfarer, the old man half apologetically explained, 'A good many people come walking down the road, it occurred to us that the old bench we are not using would be appreciated by the weary. The apples we thought they might enjoy and lest some thirsty soul might miss the spring we put up the sign.'

"The traveler bade his adieu. This incident caused to be born in his soul the now familiar lines:

I would live in the house by the side of
a road

Where the race of men go by
The men who are good, the men who are
bad,

As good and as bad as I.

I would not sit in the Scorner's Seat,
Nor hurl the cynic's ban

I would live in the house by the side of
the road

And be a friend to man.

It is not the weight of jewel or plate
Or rustle of silk or fur,

But the spirit in which the gift is rich
As the gifts of the wise men were.

And we are not told whose gift was gold
Or whose was the gift of myrrh.

"The life of Christ may be summed up in the words, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive'. The text explains the richness of the life of Him whose Advent is joyously acclaimed by the whole world on December 25 with the giving of gifts and the singing of anthems. 'Joy to the world, the Lord is come', is the universal theme on this day. In Him is seen the supreme hope of the race. The voices of heaven and earth proclaim in His name, 'Peace on earth, good will among men'.

* * * *

Oldest Graduate Dies

Mrs. Snowden Hall Moore, who was a student at Lindenwood in genuine "ante-bellum days", graduating from the college in the late '50's, died in McAlester, Ok., November 28, in her ninety-first year. Her funeral, in the First Presbyterian Church of that city, was attended

by many relatives and friends, some of whom had known her from the days when she migrated from Missouri down to South McAlester in what was then Indian Territory. She was married twice and two sons, E. A. Boyd, of Chicago, attorney for the Santa Fe railway system, and William H. Moore, attorney, of McAlester, survive her, besides four grandsons, six great-grandchildren, and four nieces. One of the nieces is Anne Shannon Monroe, a noted writer. Mrs. Moore, besides her church affiliation, was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a Colonial Dame. She also was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. In the account of Mrs. Moore's death which appears in the McAlester News-Capital, it is stated:

"There were countless incidents in her life that were outstanding and interesting to the younger generation.

"One of the events of her childhood days that remained a big thrill in her life, was that she sat on the lap of Captain Eads, engineer who designed and built the first big steel bridge across the Mississippi river, when that structure was dedicated at St. Louis.

"Mrs. Moore was a niece of "Peg-Leg" Shannon, member of the Clark-Lewis expedition, who became first territorial governor of Kansas. At the time of his death Shannon was U. S. Circuit judge in Illinois.

"During the Civil war Mrs. Moore lost two brothers, one dying in the Confederate ranks, the other a Union soldier."

Sympathy is felt for Miss Mabel Clement, manager of the Tea-Room, in the sudden death, following influenza, of

her very distinguished nephew, Lieut. Everett Clement Meriwether, on December 7 in Fort Sill, Okla., where he was aide to Brig.-Gen. Cruikshank, Commandant of the U. S. Field Artillery School. Lieut. Meriwether was but 32 years of age. He was buried in Arlington Cemetery, with full military honors.

* * * *

Wins New York Audition

Miss Dorothy Gartner (B. M. 1930), of Chillicothe, O., was winner November 8, as the best amateur soprano singer in central and southern Ohio territory, in an audition held in connection with the Pageant of Progress exposition of the firm, Cussins and Fearn Co., in Columbus, O., the candidates being taken from the territory where this firm is represented by stores. This award gives to Miss Gartner the promise of an audition with the Columbia Broadcasting Company in New York City, so that a great deal more may be heard of her singing. Lindenwood is not surprised, since her charming numbers were a delight to the entire college during her years at the college.

The critic, H. E. Cherrington, in writing an account of the contest for the Columbus "Dispatch", gives Lindenwood and Miss Cora Edwards due credit for Miss Gartner's training. He publishes a portrait of Miss Gartner, and says of her singing:

She essayed an aria famous for its florid passages, "Charmant oiseau," by Felicien David, from an otherwise forgotten opera, "La perle du Bresil." From her first notes it was apparent in the minds of all the judges, sitting at their widely scattered radios, that here was no ordinary gift. It was a warm voice,

more so than the average soprano of florid gifts; the French was good; phrasing and intonation were excellent, and her high voice was good. She sang easily and with no evidence of nervousness that betrayed itself on the microphone. The three judges, Miss Gertrude Dobson, soprano singer and teacher of voice; Bert Williams, organist, orchestral conductor and program director at WCAH, and the present writer, agreed that she rated highest in the contest, and the popular voice also registered pronouncedly in her favor.

* * * *

"The Church Mouse"

On the cover page of this Bulletin appears a likeness of the student members of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity (Lindenwood's group is the Psi cast), who presented the Christmas play in Roemer Auditorium, "A Church Mouse" by Ladislaus Fodor, directed by Miss Craecraft of the department of public speaking in Roemer Auditorium, on the night of December 8.

From left to right, wearing the costumes of the play (the scenes of which are laid in Vienna and in Paris), the girls in the picture are: Dorothy Bottani, of St. Charles, Property Manager; Evelyn Brown, of University City, Mo.; whose part was that of "Count Von Talheim"; Nancy Watson, of Camden, Ark., who played "Olly Frey"; Marjorie Wycoff, of Garnett, Kans., "Baron Thomas Von Ullrich"; Dorothy Holcomb, of Muskogee, Okla., president of Alpha Psi Omega, whose part was, "Jackson"; Elizabeth McSpadden, Nowata, Okla., "Susie Sachs", heroine of the play; and Suzanne Perrin, St. Louis, "Baron Frank Von Ullrich".

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JANUARY, 1934

Happy New Year!

Lindenwood students along the way that leads to Florida will perhaps ere this have received a "Happy New Year" from Dr. and Mrs. Roemer in person. The President and his wife are taking a trip they have never taken before, by motor to Miami and back again, with careful computation to "see everyone they can see" on this pleasant pilgrimage, from which they expect to return fully refreshed for the Big White Winter yet to be anticipated.

Dean Gipson, too, will extend "Happy New Year!" to many Lindenwood girls in the East. She has her itinerary planned to take in as many Lindenwood friends as can be seen between here and Massachusetts, so there will be a personal greeting for each and all.

To those who may be at other points of the compass, Lindenwood militant extends a loving greeting. Material prosperity seems everywhere to be returning, and the college is grateful for the fact that spiritual things have survived and loyalty has been unflinching through the "*Sturm und Drang*". It will be cour-

age-inspiring news to those who have not heard of it, to learn that with this New Year Lindenwood receives a generous legacy from a lifelong friend, the late Mrs. C. Lulu Peters of St. Louis. Her gift has not yet been all computed, but it is known to be a handsome sum. The college receives \$10,000 immediately, \$40,000 more at the expiration of a certain trust fund, and finally shares half of the residuary estate. This is one more benefaction in the many lines of uplift which have made the name of the Peters family a household word in east Missouri.

* * * *

Alumnae In Action

Along with the good resolutions which Lindenwood alumnae are making about this time, there is still opportunity for every former student to do something constructive for her Alma Mater. The probabilities are that many of the prospective students who stayed out of school last September, fearing they could not achieve the year, may still be encouraged to enter now, as economic conditions are improving and the outlook for 1934 is more hopeful than it was in the summer and autumn of 1933.

If the alumnae will exert themselves to be "eyes and ears" for the college, and to direct such students toward Lindenwood about February 1, it will be a good deed for them and for the college. The new semester will open January 30.

How Lindenwood Girls Earn Their Living

Edited by Kathryn Hankins

After I received my degree, I was sent 'way up in northern Michigan to teach physical education in a typical mining town. It was loads of fun except that I nearly froze. In the summers I have been teaching swimming in a private girls' camp in Wisconsin until last summer when I visited with my family in California.

I've been in Grand Island, Neb., for three years. It has been some experience. Being my home town, most of my 487 students find it hard to call me Miss Kelso. If I stay long enough, I may outgrow the generation to which I once played nurse maid!

I find teaching physical education as much fun as it always appeared to Miss Eschbach and Miss Gustavus. I wish I could feel the girls got as much 'health knowledge' from me as I did from them. I try to make them feel the immense joy of knowing what they want to do so they may be independent for at least awhile.

Outside of having the usual sports, our pride and joy are two girl cadet squads. They wear snappy white uniforms and drill at high school games. As a result of these cadets, a girls' band has sprung into existence so that we will soon have an entire girls' exhibition worth seeing.

I spend lots of spare time telling Lindenwood tales to the girls. (I try to help Mr. Parks). There isn't a girl in school that doesn't know for sure that we have the finest college in the middle west.

Betty Kelso, 1928

Grand Island, Nebraska

I am teaching this year in the high school here at home (Salem, Ill.) I'm living at home and enjoying it a lot, although I do get so lonesome for Lindenwood and keep thinking I'm home on a vacation and will be leaving soon for school.

I have four foods classes. The Home Economics Department here is larger than it has been for years. Miss Stedelin, a graduate of Lindenwood, teaches clothing. We both have charge of the Home Economics Club. At present our club is making clothing for five small girls who really need and appreciate the clothes.

Agnes Bachman, 1933

Salem, Illinois

Margaret Hoover of the class of '33, is teaching History and English in the high school at Brimson, Missouri.

Katherine Simpson, who received an elementary teaching certificate in '33, is teaching the 5th and 6th grades at Lawrenceville, Illinois.

* * * *

Dr. Roemer has received a note of appreciation of Lindenwood's Library from Dr. W. F. Sanders, Dean of Park College at Parkville, Mo., who recently visited the college in company with Mr. George W. Sutherland of the Lindenwood Board of Directors. Dean Sanders says: "I was delighted and charmed with your beautiful new library. It is one of the best and most attractive buildings of this kind I have ever seen".

Weddings

Extensive press accounts carry the story of the marriage of Mrs. Nell Q. Donnelly (Nellie Don, 1909, distinguished business woman and donor of generous prizes to Lindenwood through continuous years) to Ex-Senator James A. Reed, on December 13. The ceremony took place at Mrs. Donnelly's home in Kansas City. It was a "surprise wedding", after a dinner-party given to a number of the friends of bride and bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Reed spent their honeymoon in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard U. Dawson have sent cards announcing the marriage of their daughter Ruth Lee (1928-30) to Mr. Richard Clinton Duncan on November 19, at her parents' home in Princeton, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan will be At Home, after January 1, in Vincennes, Ind.

Miss Harriet Womack (1926-27), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Womack, of Duncan, Okla., had a beautiful church wedding in Duncan, December 2, when she became the bride of Mr. Axel Magness Godfrey Swenson, of Stamford, Tex. Five bridesmaids attended her, besides her sister, who was maid of honor, and the children bearing flowers and the ring. The bride carried lilies with her gown of antique ivory velvet. A reception to 400 guests was given in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Swenson is associated with his father in an extensive business with headquarters in Stamford, Tex., and New York City. They took a wedding trip to Mexico City.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Levensgood of Elsberry, Mo., have announced the marriage of their daughter Matred (1931-32) on Saturday, November 18, to Dr. Gion Gilmore Wilson. At Home announcements are enclosed for Elsberry, which will be their future place of residence.

Announcement has been made of the marriage, December 9, of Miss Mary Shepard (1927-28) of West Plains, Mo., to Mr. Richard Gum. Mr. and Mrs. Gum are making their home in Springfield, Mo., and were hosts in the Christmas vacation to some of the present-day Lindenwood girls.

Mrs. Lillian F. Carr has announced the marriage of her daughter Rebecca Elizabeth (1928-30) to Mr. Henry Parker Wayland, on November 19, at Potosi, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Wayland will be At Home at 110 North White, Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Eiser, of Nebraska City, Neb., have sent cards announcing the marriage, Saturday, June 3, at Nebraska City, of their daughter Helen (1929-30) to Mr. Ralph W. Patton.

* * * *

Miss Ida Perry (1925-27) writes that she has gone from Greene, Iowa, to Chicago, where she will reside at 2037 Estes avenue. She intends immediately to enter the activities of the Chicago Lindenwood Club, and writes that she "enjoys the Bulletin immensely".

Miss Ziegler's Success

It was a joy to Mr. John Thomas, Director of Lindenwood's Music Department, as it will be to scores of other friends of Miss Florence Ziegler (1925-27) to hear of her notable achievements since leaving Lindenwood and the recognition which is being given to her musical ability.

Miss Ziegler's name led the list of new teachers appointed this fall at Ouachita Junior College, Monroe, La. She is assistant instructor of piano in the college conservatory. In announcing her appointment, the "Pow-Wow" (Ouachita Junior College newspaper) says of her: "At Lindenwood College Miss Ziegler studied under John Thomas, director of music, and received her diploma in piano and theory", following this with an account of her studies also in Chicago.

In the college Miss Ziegler teaches under Mr. Roger C. Frisbie, formerly of the University of Wyoming, who she says, modestly, is "of much more experience than herself". However, she has been teaching private classes in Clarks for the last six years, and these she still teaches. Her class in piano numbers thirty, which is more than the usual number and the largest she has had in any year.

Probably some of the Bulletin readers heard the radio broadcast, NBC from Chicago on October 16, of "Flood". Back of this were Miss Ziegler and the composer Mrs. Oliver, with Mr. Stanger who orchestrated it. The town of Monroe sent these three to Chicago to supervise this rendition in the broadcast representing Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, sent out from the Century of

Progress Grounds studio. "We had a 22-piece orchestra", she writes to Mr. Thomas. They played 'Flood', while an octette of Negroes from the Mundy Singers of Chicago sang the solo and chorus passages of 'Flood'. Also they broadcast two movements of our suite, 'Acadie'. The orchestra did not have full enough instrumentation to do the other movements".

Miss Ziegler ends her letter with, "I think so often of Lindenwood and my excellent training there. I wish I had more of it. I do hope I can come to see you all before so awfully long. I thoroughly enjoy the Bulletins."

* * * *

Delightful California Tea

The Lindenwood College Club of Southern California has sent news of its party November 18. Unusually attractive appointments of lavender tree tulips and yellow chrysanthemums lent charm to the tea on this Saturday afternoon in which Mrs. C. W. Fetty entertained from 2 to 5 o'clock at her home, 1225 South Hayworth avenue. Bandit bridge gave a most enjoyable afternoon. Mrs. Benjamin received the highest score, and was allowed to take her choice from the many lovely gifts which each guest received.

Assisting the hostess in receiving her guests was Mrs. Langford, Mrs. Fetty's mother.

The club welcomed a new member, Miss Jean Carter, of 1180 Tenth street, San Pedro. The secretary, Miss Alma Kinkade, reported having received a card of thanks from Mrs. E. A. Peifer (Gertrude Powers, 1882-84) for the flowers which were sent to her in her bereavement in the loss of her husband.

Instructs The Deaf

Miss L. Louise Smith, a student at Lindenwood in the early '90's, has gone far in the study of speech correction, lip reading and expression, in which studies she is carrying on private classes in Mobile, Ala. She writes that she still has regrets that typhoid fever took her away from Lindenwood just before Christmas of her junior year. This was in Dr. Irwin's time, when her parents were living in Mound City, Ill. They left soon after, to live in Florence, Ala., and when Miss Smith recovered from her illness, besides three years of study in the State Normal, she took training in Boston, Mass. at the Curry School of Expression and the Bruhn School for Lip Reading, also training to be a teacher of deaf-mutes at Beverly School for the Deaf, two summer courses at Harvard, one at Boston University, and one in Dr. Walter Swift's School of Speech, also a summer term at the St. Louis Central Institute for the Deaf. Although not deaf herself, she has made a thorough study of the possibilities for the education of the deaf. She taught with success for years in Memphis, Tenn., and has recently removed to Mobile.

But she has never forgotten Lindenwood, for she says in a recent letter to Secretary Motley: "I gained much while a student at Lindenwood, and have always been sorry that illness prevented my finishing there."

* * * *

Sermon by Dr. Dobson

Dr. R. Calvin Dobson, of the St. Louis First Presbyterian Church, gave a sermon on "Our Rich Possessions", at the vesper service Sunday night, November 26, in Roemer Auditorium, which not

only carried Thanksgiving inspiration but also presented well the Christian's point of view through all vicissitudes. He said among other things:

"Never was there a time when men had such opportunities of service. Never were there so many means and avenues of service, and never were there so many men and women engaged in the work of the world's uplift. What an army of men and women and boys and girls serve us in this present time to make our lives bright and happy!

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Well-Remembered Librarian

Miss Sarah Findley, who was head of Lindenwood's Library some dozen years ago, is pictured in "The Lakewood High Times", looking just as she looked at Lindenwood, and smiling into the face of a pupil of the Lakewood High School at Lakewood, Ohio. Miss Findley is Librarian of the library at this large high school, and the portrait in the newspaper of the school shows Miss Findley with two assistants, who "Guide Students in Choosing Volumes." She has been librarian there for nine years. The importance attached in this high school to the library is shown in the school newspaper's devoting a special issue (November 10) to Book Week.

One of the many original ways by which Miss Findley stimulates interest in library reading, this special issue tells, is to place "Teachers' Pets" on display in one part of the library. These "pets" are the favorite books of individual teachers.

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Mrs. Max Watton (Frances Lee Rawlins), of Chillicothe, Mo., was a Lindenwood visitor, on November 24.

St. Louis Gifts and Gaiety

The St. Louis Lindenwood Club held its October meeting at the St. Louis Food Craft Shop, where a delicious luncheon was served, after which cards were played. Mrs. Will K. Roth was chairman. The party was given as a benefit for the Student Aid Fund maintained by the Club.

The club also entered the Second Annual Table Setting Contest sponsored by Stix Baer and Fuller, November 7, 8, 9, with a table set for a formal dinner. Mrs. Elizabeth England Rowe was chairman of the committee.

The St. Louis Club held its November meeting at the Art Museum in Forest Park. During the business session a letter was read from Dr. Roemer thanking the club for a \$25 contribution to the Roemer Student Aid Fund. An affirmative vote was taken regarding a contribution to the "Washington Memorial National Carillon" at Valley Forge for the "Missouri Belle". Plans were made for a Christmas Tea at the home of Mrs. Frank C. Webb for the Lindenwood College students home for the holidays.

The meeting was adjourned to the lecture room of the Museum where a talk on the "Art of the American Indian" was given by Miss Mary Powell. The many colored illustrations and the collection of Indian art objects with their barbarically beautiful hues, intricate designs and wonderful workmanship, silently brought out the points pertaining to such things that the speaker made.

Among new members of the club were Mrs. F. A. DuHadway, of Jerseyville, Ill., and Mrs. Sanford Cole (Louise Moffet), Mrs. Elmer Darling (Irene

Hall) of Auburn, Maine, Miss Frances Ware, of Barnes Hospital, and Miss Udolphia Phillips.

Mrs. Arthur J. Krueger, president of the Lindenwood College Club of St. Louis has announced the following members of the club as departmental committee representatives to the Eighth District Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs: American citizenship, Mrs. T. H. Ross; American homes, Mrs. Will K. Roth; art, Mrs. O. K. Sanders; education, Mrs. J. H. Dickerson; international relations, Mrs. L. Blankenmeister; junior membership, Mrs. R. R. Wright; Legislation, Mrs. Norman C. Neuhoff; Literature and reciprocity, Mrs. V. R. Norton; motion pictures, Mrs. Arthur J. Krueger; music, Mrs. Arthur S. Goodall; press and publicity, Miss Lillian Webb; public welfare, Miss Adele Stine.

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Miss Madeline Lasar, (1919-22) came out from St. Louis Thursday, November 23, in company with Mrs. Utterback, for a visit at the college. She was delighted to meet old friends and see the new developments about the college.

One of the fine addresses of the season in Roemer Auditorium was the address at Assembly on December 13, by Mr. John S. Moore, Director League of Nations Association for Ohio. He spoke on "The Mainsprings of the German Revolution", giving impressions he received in a recent trip to Germany under a grant of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, which gave him opportunity for intimate observation of political, social, educational and religious affairs.

Prize Story

There was an unusual number of good stories handed in for Lindenwood's Christmas contest, just ended. After due deliberation, which was made difficult by the excellence of all the stories, the committee of the faculty announced Dorothy Tull of Buffalo, Wyo., as winner of the prize, a bit of money given annually by Dr. Roemer. Her story was entitled "The Christmas Tree", and it told of the pines of her own country.

Gayle M. Spicer, of Grand Rapids, Mich., received Honorable Mention, for her story of a child's life in Louisiana, with the title, "The New Babeche".

* * * *

Births

The most original baby (and of course a prospective Lindenwood student because she is a daughter) that has ever arrived, perhaps, has come to Flora, Ill. At least, the announcement of her coming to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Smith (Mildred S. Kelley, 1917-18) is the most unusual. The news appears like a newspaper edition, "Smith Family Record", "Home Edition—Final", although it is printed on much better "white paper" than a newspaper can afford to use. There are most amusing adjuncts: "Our Policy, Only Pasteurized Milk", "NRA, We Do Our Part", and the like. It is "No. 2" of "Vol. II", as this is the second baby. "The Smith Manufacturing Company, Incorporated," says the document, "announce increased production—same model." And it continues by "Stork News Service), "The young daughter, weighing nine pounds, three ounces, announced her presence with a lusty battle cry. This conduct, together with an insistent demand of the matern-

al grandfather has caused the happy parents to select the name of Maureen Kelley."

"Another L. C. Prospect" say Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cook (Carol Bear, 1921-23), of St. Francis, Kans., in telling of the coming of Joann Elizabeth, their little daughter, on October 11. The cards are a unique fancy in recording, picturing a padlocked box which opens on the record, "Baby Mine".

News of a little son who arrived in October comes indirectly from Mr. and Mrs. Martin White, of Lexington, Ky. Mrs. White was formerly Dorritt Stumberg (1910-13), for several years Lindenwood's Professor of Psychology. Her husband is a member of the faculty of the University of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albert Coerver (Elizabeth Caldwell, 1927-28) send cards announcing the arrival of a son, Robert Albert, Jr., on Friday, November 24, at their home in Phoenix, Ariz.

"A brand-new Bundle of Sunshine" says the brightly colored stork-card from Mr. and Mrs. T. Gardner Farmer (Mercedes Weber, 1911-13), of 185 South Greenwood, Pasadena, Calif., telling of their son, Jack Weber, who is dated July 20, with a weight at that time of eight and one-fourth pounds.

Doors of a bassinet open, in the cunning card of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pratt (Kathryn Stevens McClure, 1930-31) of Plymouth, Ill., telling of the arrival of Janet Lee Pratt on November 26.