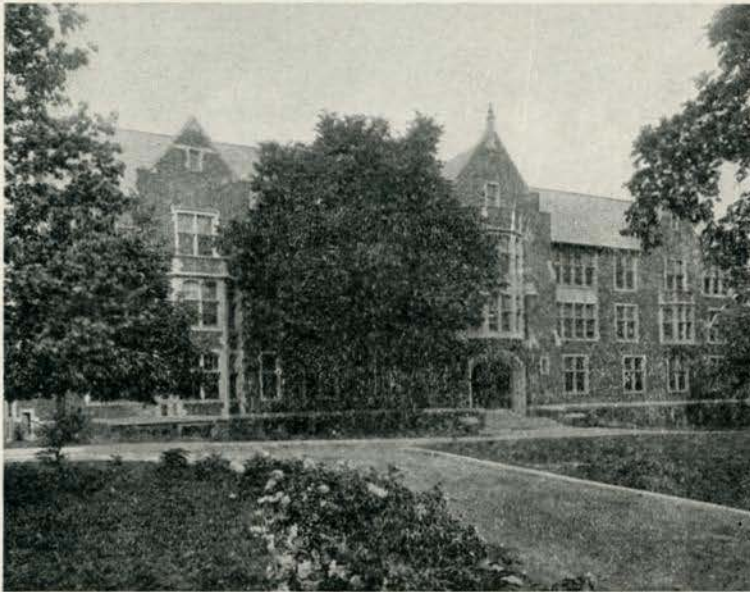


LINDENWOOD COLLEGE



ROEMER HALL

December • 1930



THIS is a view of the Right Wing of the Margaret Leggat Library, as it stands now, with every item included except the girls at study. In the background is seen the fireplace, with the Sibley Coat of Arms above, and also the legend, "Litera Scripta Manet." A similar wing extends from the receiving desk on the other side.

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

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No. 6

A Perfect Thanksgiving

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer Hosts at Day of Events

Summing up the many occurrences for everyone's happiness at Lindenwood College on Thanksgiving Day, a senior student in a campus editorial says: "We owe our greatest thanks to the opportunity afforded us of attending Lindenwood." She saw beyond the material blessings into the spirit of the day.

This "spirit of Thanksgiving" was ably set forth by the Lindenwood preacher of the day, Rev. Frank S. Arnold, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Butler, Mo., who gave his sermon at the 11 o'clock assembly in Roemer Auditorium, when the Lindenwood hymn and other hymns were sung by the college choir, and Dr. Roemer presided. The Thanksgiving Proclamation was read by Gretchen Hunker.

Dr. Arnold spoke on the topic, "Lest We Forget," with the text, Deut. 8, 18: "Thou shalt remember Jehovah thy God, for it is He that giveth thee power to get wealth."

"The psychology of Thanksgiving," Dr. Arnold said, "is that it makes larger heart and sympathy. If we were consistent and wise, we would sing a doxology every day.

"Man gets his good from a thousand rivulets that pour into the present stream of affluence and culture. It is

a long way from Neanderthal man till now, but through the centuries and the complexities some power has led the human race by a certain way, and kept it from the wreck it might have been.

"All wealth is derived from that which preceded, and we are the inheritors of fabulous fortunes, which we have been flinging promiscuously, as an American people, to sports, high-salaried actresses, clowns and wild parties, without regard to the development of human stock.

"America has produced many of the get-rich-quick sort, and the country has more to fear from these than from the old, stable-ized, wealthy aristocracy, or from the abject poor. Wealth in the hands of the untried, domineers. Money talks, and becomes insolent. It buys legislatures, courts, judges, power, religious condolence, exemption from sin and a front seat in heaven. Woe to a people when it reaches the stage where conscience can be bought, and money is more than men.

"Where did America get its wealth? Potentiality comes before acquisition, and potentiality is not a happen-so. This country is no more of an accident than a rose is an accident. Prestige comes by law, and First Causes figured in the law of human development.

"Prosperity is a crisis. Here is where

the road forks, and the question is, Which way after this? Every nation that has been conquered was conquered from the inside. After Rome's saturnalia came the Vandals and the Goths. After the American comet flares—what?

“Have the standards that precede success vanished? Have we given over the substantial for the ephemeral? the light of the sun for a flicker? We have received bountifully; shall we forget? ‘Blessed is that nation whose God is the Lord.’”

Thanksgiving Day at Lindenwood is always noted for its BIG game, which begins the day at 9 o'clock. This year, as usual, the hard-fought game between the Senior-Sophomore and the Junior-Freshman teams took place on the hockey field behind Butler Hall. Brilliant playing characterized it, justifying all the training of the hockey tournament which closed on Tuesday, November 18. Those taking part were:

Freshman-Junior: Elizabeth Welch, Edna Hickey, Helen Morgan, Lucille Crist, Eleanor Eldredge, Susie Lis'ner, Mary Louise Bowles, Mary Hart, Elizabeth French, Madeline Johnson, Helen Rieth, Ruth Meyer, Marjorie Taylor, Anna Louise Kelley, Ione Nichols, and Mary Margery Lewis.

Senior-Sophomore: Helen Everett, Frances Blair, Camilla Luther, Doris Force, Helen Davis, Elizabeth Clark, Lillian Webb, Ruth Clement, La Verne Wright, Marjorie Wycoff, Agnes Grover, Helen Weber, Lorraine Robie, Ann Armstrong, Margaret Cobb, and Dorothy Comstock.

No sign of “hard times,” if so they be, was evident in the sumptuous board, the Thanksgiving dinner at 1

o'clock, which for many was the climax of the day. Miss Walter, the college dietitian, surpassed herself in the generous menu of turkey and all its accessories, and there was hilarity and good cheer sufficient to reward everyone for spending the holiday right on the campus.

Thanksgiving afternoon is a time of guests, and no social festival at the college is ever gayer than the Thanksgiving tea-dance in Butler Gym, as shadows are beginning to fall. The affair brought out pretty gowns and smiling faces, and many new friends for each student. The Student Government Board members were hostesses.

The Thanksgiving play, given annually by the Y. W. C. A. was this year “The Lucky Break,” by Zelda Sears, a three-act comedy farce, with the scenes laid in a small town. Miss Gordon of the expression faculty, directed the play, and the girls taking part were: Maxine Luther, who played the hotel proprietress; Anita Hepler, the heroine; Lucile Miller, Camilla Luther, Charlotte Kanealy, Roberta Smith, Katharine Ann Disque, Marjorie Wycoff, Gladys Crutchfield, Lindenwood's young aviatrix who played the hero's part, “John Bruce, the popular boy who made good;” Ann Miller, Ethel Kleiger, Mary Ann Haines, Laura Hauck, Virginia Sterling, Ruth Martin, Carolyn Frasher, Mary Eleanor Anderson, and Katharine Davidson.

* * * *

Miss Stone, of the faculty, was hostess to the officers of Beta Pi Theta, at a pleasant tea at her home, following a “Victor Hugo” programme by the gifted French students composing this honorary chapter.

L. C. Teachers' Party

True to his promise, Dr. Roemer gave a most hospitable luncheon to the Lindenwood College girls who now are teachers, on Friday, November 14, when they were "coming anyhow" to Kansas City for the State meeting of the Missouri Teachers' Association, and Dr. Roemer, Dean Gipson and Secretary Motley were attending the College Union meeting.

The luncheon was given at the Muehlbach Hotel, with a number of the Kansas City girls assisting, notably Mrs. Paul F. Donnelly and Miss Louise Dickey. Seventy-five heads were counted around the festal spread, almost all of them teachers. The "young idea" in Missouri is being vastly stimulated by Lindenwood ideals.

Everyone was so glad to meet everyone else, and many thanks were extended to Dr. Roemer for this way of reviving college friendships.

The only shadow was the unexpected telegram to Mr. Motley, requiring his immediate return to St. Charles, because of his wife's sudden illness. At last accounts, Mrs. Motley is much improved, an operation having been performed.

* * *

Dean Gipson at Club

The College Club of St. Louis, composed of college women from everywhere, invited Dr. Alice E. Gipson, Dean of Lindenwood, to be the chief speaker at the club's tea of November 18, and by request she spoke on her own novel, "Silence." Her talk revealed just why it was she came to write this historical story of her own country, the West, and also was illuminating in giving certain critical suggestions of literary value as to modern

fiction. Dean Gipson, be it remembered, has through her long association at Lindenwood been not only its Dean but also head of the English Department.

"All great novels have undoubtedly a purpose," said Dr. Gipson. She mentioned Tolstoi's novels as outstanding examples. As for herself, in this first novel of hers which is having so wide a sale, she had several purposes.

"One purpose," she said, "was to develop one phase of pioneering in this country which to my knowledge has never been developed up to this time—that of dry homesteading—and through the reaction of different types of character, to show what the pioneers went through with. I also intended to stress the fact of the quality of the pioneers. If they had been weaklings—people who didn't realize the fact that nothing is accomplished in this world in an easy way but that it takes sacrifice and certain conceptions of duty and obligation to carry on—we would never have had the pioneers."

She explained also the modest bulk of her novel. "I must admit I had in mind in writing this novel Herbert Spencer's conception of the economy of style. I think we should be better off if this idea were more frequently applied. By economy of words, an impression can be created which often is lost by stringing out a novel one-third longer than it ought to be.

"I feel, too, that every person with any conception of literature ought to make a stand against the tendency of the average modern novel, which is to me decadent in every regard, especially as regards the theme. We have got away from sincerity and simplicity and the genuine human emotions that have made up great literature. The average writer needs to get back to these."

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

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LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

Bulletin Department

ST. CHARLES, MO.

DECEMBER, 1930

Christmas Greetings

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer are extending to each and all of the old Lindenwood girls the best of good wishes for the Christmastide, that the spirit of the Christ-child may bring peace and happiness to each one!

* * * *

Please Send in Clubs

A fine array of news is in this issue, from many clubs. Girls, why don't you do this well all the time?

* * * *

Added to Board

Two new members were added to the Board of Directors of the college at the fall meeting. Mr. Charles Tweedie, of Jefferson City, Mo., takes the place of Dr. George P. Baity, of Kansas City. A St. Louis pastor, Dr. Arnold H. Lowe of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, takes the place of Dr. L. V. Buschman, who has gone east.

* * * *

Mrs. Charles Houston, lady principal at the college under Dr. Reaser (Miss Harriet Baumes) 29 years ago, revisited Lindenwood early in November, accompanied by relatives from St. Louis. She spoke touchingly of the present beauty of the campus, declaring that after such a sight she had "only one thing more to see, and that is Heaven."

Southern California

Miss Lillian Glen Prouty (1904-5), of Los Angeles, corresponding secretary, writes for the Lindenwood College Club of Southern California, telling of bi-monthly meetings, the last of which was on October 15, the next being scheduled for December.

The October meeting was at the home of Mrs. Eloise Bergman in Pasadena. Mrs. Bergman's mother, Mrs. Eisel, assisted her daughter as hostess at "a very delicious luncheon," after which the members were asked to "pose for their pictures." Each one had been requested to bring a baby or girlhood picture of herself. "There was quite a little difference of opinion when we were asked to guess to whom the pictures belonged."

Mrs. W. K. Roth, of the St. Louis Lindenwood College Club, gave an entertaining talk and extended St. Louis Club greetings.

A June meeting had been held earlier, of which the Bulletin did not hear, because it was vacation. This was held on June 18, in the home of Mrs. O. C. Ford, with Mrs. Robert L. Hubbard as co-hostess, both of whom had been delegates to Lindenwood's Centennial. At this meeting "the rooms were filled with beautiful yellow and white blossoms. The speaker was Mrs. Oliver Bainbridge, a traveler and lecturer. She gave a splendid talk on India. Having lived in that country three or four years, her experiences were most interesting.

"At this meeting Mrs. Richardson, one of our Lindenwood girls, favored us with some delightful music. Refreshments were served, carrying out the college colors. Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Haust were introduced as guests of Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Hubbard."

Election at Little Rock

Miss Alice Linnemann recently attended a meeting of the Little Rock Lindenwood College Club as advisor of the Lindenwood Alumnae Association. While in Little Rock Miss Linnemann was entertained by the club at a bridge luncheon at the Sylvan Hills Country Club.

The officers who were elected for the club are for the most part recent graduates. Miss Ruth Bullion, who was popularity queen at Lindenwood and also editor of the *Linden Bark* for three years, was elected president; Mrs. W. H. Burns, formerly Miss Gladys Deane, vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Wherry, corresponding secretary; and Misses Dorothy Sutton and Jeane Berry, both of whom graduated last June, recording secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Burns recently visited the college.

* * * *

Mrs. Julia Sutherland Damp, of the class of 1885, writes from her home at 27 East Main street, Ashland, Ohio: "In the November Bulletin just received, I noticed a short sketch of Dr. Gipson's western historical novel, 'Silence,' in which I am deeply interested." She wants to know where she can get the book, which information has been sent to her, and Lindenwood is grateful to its Dean for being the means of hearing from a graduate of so long ago.

Mrs. L. R. Funk, whose home is now in the Walsen Avenue Apartments at Walsenburg, Colo., and who was formerly Virginia Shy (1921-22), has hopes that she may meet old Lindenwood girls now in Colorado. She tells of a little son who came last March.

Kansas City Club

Happy Lindenwood students now attending from Kansas City, of whom there is quite a large group! A bridge tea in their honor, during the Christmas vacation, is being arranged by the Kansas City Lindenwood College Club, according to Mrs. Katharine Pence Mathews, Corresponding Secretary, who wrote early in November that the Club expected to have "a nice representation at the Teachers' luncheon at the Muehlbach Hotel on the 14th" (of which more is told elsewhere) "and the members are looking forward with pleasure to seeing Dr. Roemer, Mr. Motley, Dean Gipson, and the others."

Mrs. Mathews gave an account of the October and November meetings of the club in Kansas City. On October 13, after luncheon at the Woman's City Club, the club enjoyed a very interesting programme given by Miss Lenore Anthony, who gave a review of "Green Pastures" by Mare Connelly. "It was fine," she says, "and we had around 20 present."

The next meeting on November 10 at the same place, following the luncheon Miss Louise Dickey gave a clever short story, "Bustles," which was extremely amusing. A business meeting was held, at which the Christmastime bridge tea was decided upon.

* * * *

A student of 61 years ago, Mrs. Adelaide E. Wild, who, when at Lindenwood, was Adelaide E. Jewell, a niece of Dr. Howard Nixon, former president, came again to the college on October 24, for a short visit. She was shown about by Dr. Gregg of the faculty, and seemed much pleased with Lindenwood's development. Her home is now in Fond du Lac, Wis., at 180 East Division street.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Welty have sent cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Helen May (1926-27) to Mr. Louis Kermit Frost, on Tuesday, October 14, at Omaha, Neb.

Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koelln, announcing the marriage at Michigan City, Ind., on Saturday, October 25, of their daughter, Marguerite Louise (1926-27) to Mr. Samuel H. Bergstrom.

A cathedral wedding was that of Miss Mildred Morehead (1922-24) to Dr. Edward Watts Hickson on November 6. Cards are sent by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Morehead, the ceremony taking place at the Cathedral of St. John in Quincy, Ill. At Home cards are enclosed for Milan, Mo., after December 1.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Arnold have announced the marriage of their daughter Doris Belle (1928-29) on November 2, at Columbus, Mo., to Mr. Frank McDill Ayer.

Cards from Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cowgill announce the marriage of their daughter Marie Eugenia (1920-21) to Mr. Alva Holmes Andrews, on October 12, at Central City, Neb. As indicated by the At Home cards, their future residence will be in Lincoln, Neb., in the President Apartments, 541 South Fourteenth street.

Mrs. Charles Henry Gauss announces the marriage of her daughter Minna Waldeck (1912-13) to Rev. Fred Lorimer Reeves on October 15, at her home in St. Charles.

Elaborate announcement in the society columns of Joplin, Mo., is given to the wedding of Miss Frances Hitner of Webb City, Mo., daughter of Mrs. F. E. Hitner, to Mr. Ralph D. Rodkey on Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, October 18. The bride was at Lindenwood, 1925-27. Cards are also sent by her mother, with At Home cards for Webb City, at 308 South Liberty street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lincoln Ryan have announced the marriage of their daughter Patricia (1925-26) to Mr. John William Rogers, on October 25, at Vincennes, Ind. They are at home after November 20, at 1506 Broadway, Logansport, Ind.

One of the graduates of 1928 enters matrimony in the marriage, October 29, of Miss Katharine Louise Routzong (1924-28, B. S. in Home Economics) to Mr. Kenneth P. Hutchison. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Routzong, send the announcement, the ceremony having taken place at their home in Xenia, Ohio.

Miss Myrtle Aloyise Wilson (1924-25), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson, of Columbus, Ark., was married on November 6 to Mr. James Wilson Green. Both bride and groom are descendants of old families of Hempstead County. Their future home will be in Oklahoma City, Okla., at 1515 North Western street.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Murdoch, of St. Louis, have announced the betrothal of their daughter Jean (1927-28) to Mr. William Shorb, of Decatur, Ill.

Well Worth Coming to See

As the frontispiece of this issue of the Bulletin, the interior of the Right Wing of the new college library is shown.

The Margaret Leggat (Butler) library, which is the newest building on Lindenwood's campus, was completed last winter and was formally dedicated at commencement in June. The architecture is English Gothic, and the building represents an investment of \$200,000.

The entrance to the library is quite imposing, its high ceiling giving it something of the air of a cathedral. From the central section the right wing stretches under high arches and beams, to the fireplace at the end. This fireplace has the inscription "Litera Scripta Manet" and the name "Sibley" in colored letters below the Lindenwood crest which is done in gold, silver, red, and blue.

In this wing are tables, reference books, and dictionaries of all kinds. There are 2000 reference books here; this is only part of the references, however. The two reading rooms will seat 128 people or 32 per cent of the entire student body. Most libraries are built to accommodate from 25 to 33 1/3 per cent of the students. In the left wing are newspaper racks, and both current issues and bound volumes of periodicals. In the rear of this section are the stacks where all other books are kept. The library owns several rare and beautiful pages from fifteenth and sixteenth century books which will eventually be displayed in cabinets.

Downstairs in the library building are the college club rooms, the museum, and extra space for books. The club rooms comprise a luxuriously furnished reception room and completely

equipped kitchen. Tomato-colored drapes and rugs of harmonizing shades make the club room most inviting. The furniture consists of many chairs, tables, and little floor lamps which give a soft light to supplement the ceiling fixtures. There is also a piano in this room.

The kitchen contains everything necessary for preparing and serving refreshments at club meetings. There is an electric stove and refrigerator, china, silver ware, and glass ware—everything, in fact, to delight the heart of a college girl.

The museum is very interesting. Here are displayed all the books, pictures, documents, and furniture which have been connected with the long history of the college. Here are the chair which belonged to Col. James Gay Butler and Mrs. Sibley's organ which was the first musical instrument at Lindenwood. Here are also the pictures of the founders and all the subsequent presidents of the college. The photographs of the sweet girl graduates of former years ago are here for the present generation to smile at. And there is a trophy case for the cups.

Probably the most interesting and most valuable exhibit in the museum is the collection of old letters and books. Some of the letters, written either by Major Sibley or to him, are dated in 1826 and 1836. The books are all very old. A copy of Maria Edgeworth's *Patronage* is dated 1814, and the volume of the *Knickerbocker History of New York* was printed in 1812. A book which belonged to Major Sibley himself dates back to 1795.

Lindenwood's new library is a fine building, beautiful in itself and in what it contains. It is a splendid addition to the college campus.

Recent Deaths

Lindenwood has received the sad news of the death on October 7 of Mrs. A. C. Taylor, of Unionville, Mo., mother of Mrs. Frank Middleton (Maude Taylor, Class of 1897). Mrs. Taylor as well as her daughter will be remembered by L. C. students, as she studied art at the college one year during the time her daughter was a student.

Miss Cora M. Porterfield, a much-loved teacher of the classic languages and literature at Lindenwood, was bereaved of her mother, Mrs. Azubah M. Porterfield, at Normal, Ill., on October 30. She was 85 years of age, a consistent church member, and one who as house-mother for a students' club had greatly influenced many young people. She was one of a family of 13 children. A son survives her, as well as the daughter whom Lindenwood knew, and who was deeply devoted, by her mother's side in her declining years. All her friends at the college extend sympathy.

Friends are sorrowing at Bethany, Mo., and St. Joseph, Mo., over the death, at less than 30 years of age, of Mrs. Lee Webb Hillix on October 19, following an operation. Lee Webb was a student at Lindenwood, 1919-20, specializing in voice. She had been married for the last six years to Mr. Guthrie C. Hillix of St. Joseph, in which city her death occurred. Besides her husband she leaves one son.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Erwin J. Mohlandt (Evelyn Helwig, 1922-24), of Breese, Ill., in the death of her father, Mr. August J. Helwig, a lifelong and prominent citizen of Breese, on October 26, after an illness of six years.

Woman of the Wilderness

With the title quoted above in the public prints, Rose Collom (Rose E. Wilson, 1886-87 and 1888-89) is singled out for Arizona and the world to see, in her scientific achievements with hundreds upon hundreds of flowers, and with fruits as well, whereby she has made the desert blossom like the rose. A beautiful portrait of her in her garden, and an article of about 2,000 words is devoted to Mrs. Collom, in the "Arizona Producer" of mid-September, the well-known farm magazine of the southwest which is published at Phoenix, Ariz.

Were the Bulletin big enough, the story should all be quoted, with its vivid subtitle, "Rose Collom, Six Miles from a Highway and 90 Miles from a Railroad, Wins Fame as Collector of Native Plants and Becomes Agricultural Leader of Gila County."

The article tells of Mrs. Collom's determined exhortations, until at last Gila "which had never before had an agricultural exhibit at the State Fair, sent down a collection last year of apples, pears, peaches, plums, corn, vegetables, and other products that were awarded a whole flock of prizes.

"This energetic, animated, persuasive, tireless little woman—Mrs. W. B. Collom—is known affectionately as Rose Collom to those who know what she has accomplished in the face of difficulties seemingly insurmountable.

"Buried alive! some would say of Rose Collom. She lives with her husband, at the Silver Butte mine in the rugged foothills right up against the mighty Mazatzals, six miles from a highway and the same distance from their nearest neighbors. Sixteen years they have lived in that splendid isolation,

alone except for a brief period when eastern capitalists undertook to develop the mine, or for brief visits from relatives and friends.

"But buried? Not she! And lonely? Never! For Rose Collom is an enthusiast; a collector of plants and flowers; a gardener and housewife extraordinary; the intimate of scientists who respect her knowledge and judgment, depend on her keen powers of observation and deduction, are grateful for the specimens of rare or unknown species that she sends them from a region singularly rich in vegetation.

"In the solitude this gently bred college woman, this former teacher, with memories of a girlhood spent amid the comfort and protection of an aristocratic southern home, has carved out a career for herself."

In the story Mrs. Collom has been persuaded to tell how she came to love the hills, the gorges and the mountains. She took long walks, brought home seeds of annuals, cuttings, shrubs and cacti, nearly all of which grew for her. She sent for books on botany and corresponded with scientists.

Her garden is watered with a stream that trickles out of Mr. Collom's mine tunnel, and the plants transplanted have far exceeded what they were in a wild state. The Arizona writer says he cannot compass the vast variety of her garden. "There is nothing conventional or even faintly artificial about it." She lives at an altitude of 4000 feet, but has brought down plants from a height even of 7000 feet, and proved that they will adapt themselves. She has sent seeds and plants to scientists and laymen all over the world.

Alongside the Arizona plants Mrs. Collom has many plants brought from

her greatgrandmother's estate in North Carolina, from the home of her girlhood in southern Georgia and from other points.

She has about 150 peach trees, all seedlings. She has from year to year gained many State Fair prizes for her jellies, jams and preserves, and among these are the conserves from wild fruits—the manzanita and algerita berries, and Oregon grapes. It is mentioned also that Mrs. Collom was the inspiring force back of certain acts of protective legislation for the native growing things of the State. All of this, the writer says, is "because of a woman: a bright-faced, gray-haired, tiny woman who weighs scarcely more than 100 pounds."

* * * *

Miss M. Louise Dickey (1889-90) has changed her residence in Kansas City to the Locarno Apartments, No. 235 Ward Parkway.

Miss Madge Moore (1916-18) has accepted a position as teacher of literature in the junior high school of Berwyn, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. She has been teaching in Benton, Ill., and for a number of years has been a school principal in that town.

Blanche Edna Hestwood, Martha Holmes, Charlotte Lehrack, Kathryn Martin, Kathryn Eggen, and Alice Denton were among the students heard at an early November recital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Rankin, of Springfield, Ill., paid their first visit to the college recently, desiring to meet Dean Gipson because they had read "Silence" and were much pleased with it. They had a short visit also with Mabel Lee Stone, a student.

News From Tulsa Club

Misses Mildred Burke and Mary Bryan (better known as Doug Bryan) entertained the Tulsa Lindenwood Club at the Burke residence, Tuesday, November 4.

The following officers were elected for this year: Mildred Burke, president; Mary Bryan, vice-president; Margaret Dawson, secretary-treasurer. Bridge games followed the business meeting. The club membership is increasing steadily and everyone seems to enjoy the meetings very much.

If there happens to be any Lindenwood girl living in Tulsa that would like to become a member of the club she is asked to call the Secretary at 3-0593.

* * * *

Births

"We are so happy we could raise the roof," says the cottage card of Mr. and Mrs. William Mabry Karr (Marion Stone, 1918-23, A.B., B.S.), of Olney, Ill., telling of the arrival of a son, William Mabry Karr, Jr., on November 5. And he weighs 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Sam, Jr., "the one who wears the bonnet," is announced as arriving November 14, to "Mother and Dad," Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stark (Annette Goldstein, 1923-24), at their home in Greenville, Miss.

On November 1 Charles Benton Scott II arrived in this world, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Scott of 920 Lowe street, Green Bay, Wis. Mrs. Scott will be remembered as Faylene Forsyth, (1923-24), formerly of Marissa, Ill. The card says, "Best of news that there could be."

Still another son arrived in November. This is Philip Lawrence Moss, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Moss. His mother was Miss Roslyn Cohen (1922-26). They reside in St. Louis.

Mrs. Thomas McRae Bemis (Lil Pittman, 1919-21), writes from Prescott, Ark., of their "adorable baby girl," now over eight months old, who may some day come to Lindenwood.

One of the cleverest ways of announcing a new daughter is that chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Smith, of Flora, Ill. (Miss Mildred Kelly, of Iuka, Ill., 1917-18), in the form of a programme by Mary Carol, little newcomer of October 25, who gives "incidental music."

Little Jean Foster came on October 25, to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Langworthy, of Arvada, Colo. Her mother was a Lindenwood graduate of recent years, Miss Elizabeth B. Foster (1925-29).

James Townsend is the name of the little son of October 31 who "belongs to" Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Yauger, say the cards from Wichita Falls, Tex. His mother was formerly Miss Fay McCormick (1920-21).

Mr. and Mrs. Levi R. McAdam (Hallie McKee, 1922-25), of St. Charles, announce in a cunning cradle card the coming of Nancy Kay, a little daughter, on October 30.

From Independence, Kan., comes the news of the little daughter, Dorothy Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Becker (Kathryn Elizabeth Cowles, 1925-26) on October 23.