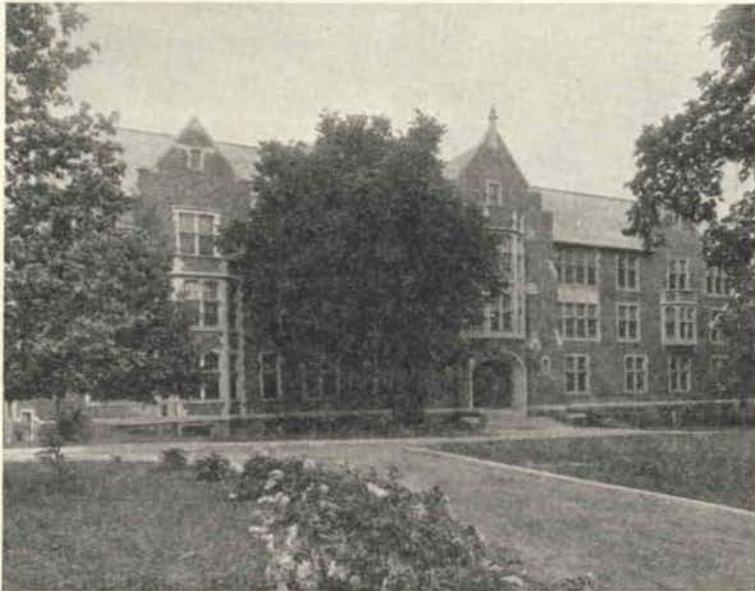


LINDENWOOD COLLEGE



ROEMER HALL

January · 1929



These are the five girls picked out by a joint committee of faculty and students' Athletic Association as having "perfect posture." They went through the "Triple A" posture test—standing correctly, rising on toes or stooping on heels, walking, running, clapping hands. Many and various were the tests. These girls who begin the New Year with the thought that their posture is perfect are, left to right: Nelle Henninger, Columbia Mo.; Clara Bowles, Perry, Okla.; Mary McDonald, Hugo, Okla.; Mary Sue Wisdom, Lincoln, Mo.; and Margaret Lee Hughes, Jacksonville, Fla.



LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

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No. 7

Snowy Days at Lindenwood

Holiday Silences After Christmas Celebration

Not a student is left at Lindenwood. Even those living too far away were invited for the vacation with friends. The weather was fine for their departure. One girl "flew" to her home in Kansas City. Not until January 3, at an hour before noon, will the wheels begin to turn again, and the final lap of the semester race of exams and theses and tests will be resumed.

Dr. and Mrs. Roemer made a vacation trip to Chicago, but first they were Christmas hosts to the full degree, to all Lindenwood. The Christmas dinner, turkey unstinted, with all accessories, was on Thursday night, December 13, followed by the songs and the gift-giving, and the carols in early morning. The dormitories and Roemer Hall were all aglow with Christmas wreaths and candles, and the growing pine tree on the campus had been lighted every night.

The annual "white service" of the Y. W. C. A. brought more for the poor than has ever been known. The collection was \$155, besides gifts. Students made a cult of visiting sad homes with Christmas cheer, getting as much pleasure out of it themselves as did the poor people.

The vesper choir sang at the "white service," the carols, "Sing We Noel," "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen," and a number of others, and there were soloists, Irene Hansen and Marjorie

Smith, who rendered "O Holy Night," and "The Angels' Song"; and Lucille McFadden read "David's Star of Bethlehem."

Then, three nights later, on December 12 came the Lindenwood Christmas play, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, honorary oratory sorority. The title, "Laff That Off," was in itself enough to make all the half dollars and five dimes hop briskly out of the allowance check. This rollicking comedy, written by Don Mullaly, had George Evelyn Cone, of Portland, Ark., for the leading lady, "Peggie Bryant," and Margaret Keesor, Wheeling, W. Va., as the handsome "Leo Mitchell," "Mitchell" was a member of a famous gang which included "Robert Elton Morse (Remorse)," Ruth Bullion, and "Arthur Lindau," Lucie Mae Sharon. There were several other parts which could not be characterized as minor, "Emmie (Mopupus)," Marjie Smith; "Mike Connelly," Helen Manary; "Tony," Pauline Scherer; "Johnnie," Marion Pope; "Tubby," Margaret Fagg, and "Mrs. Connely," Lillie Bloomenstiel.

Then the house parties! Girls shopping in the 10-cent store, experimenting with toy whistles, and coming home laden with fascinating bundles, all this pointed to one thing, the house parties. All five dormitories gave individual Christmas parties on chosen nights. A tree was decorated with the 10-cent

urchases and every person got a gift, even to Dr. and Mrs. Roemer who took part in the fun. Refreshments were of the best kind, varying from the favorite nut-bread sandwiches and cocoa to the more elaborate "cookies and candy," too.

Then, there was the prize Christmas story, won by Margaret Lee Hughes, with the title, "Candles," which everyone said was "the best ever" and which was published in the *Bark*.

The French club, Beta Pi Theta, gave a typical Christmas programme, and the art department sold beautiful Christmas cards of the girls' own making.

Teachers are widely scattered. Dean Gipson went to spend Christmas with friends in New Haven, Conn., and later to Washington and New York. Dr. Ennis went to a convention in New York City of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Miss Schaper attended the American Sociological Society meeting in Chicago. Two in New York were the two new physical education teachers, Misses Duggan and Reichert. Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, claimed other teachers who went "home," as well as various points in Missouri. Some of the faculty found it pleasant to remain in St. Charles, where all have many friends.

* * * *

Preached In Belleville

Since there are quite a few Lindenwood graduates and former students in Belleville, Ill., President Roemer found some of his listeners had more than an accustomed interest when he preached there at a recent Sunday vesper service in the First Presbyterian Church of Belleville. He spoke on the theme, "Living in Faith," from the text, Gal. 2, 20.

"The cross," said Dr. Roemer, "is the only saving power in the world. Take it from the world, and the world perishes.

"All theories and means the mind can devise to preserve the human edifice will fail until the Cross is planted in its midst. The State, the Church, Society, have only one great need—Calvary's Cross."

* * * *

Lindenwood's Catalogue Abroad

We who are used to the "comforts of home" in the nine months that we are absent from the paternal roof sometimes do not realize how differently the other half of the school world lives. This excerpt taken from a letter written by an English-residing cousin of Margaret Cobb reveals an interesting study of the English system as contrasted to, shall we say American or Lindenwood?

"The catalogue came at rather a psychological moment. The daughter of a friend with whom I was boarding, pro tem, is a teacher in an old-fashioned college at Stratford on Avon. No heat in school rooms until November, no heat in bed rooms at any time, teachers and scholars were about to revolt when this teacher asked me to loan her the catalogue to show the head mistress how a college should be. I complied most willingly, secretly amused—so the revolt was held up, for a time, to give the head mistress an opportunity to reconsider. It ended in the fires being lighted October 1st if necessary, and I have not yet heard what other improvements the catalogue brought forth. My friend wrote me that the head mistress (really the principal) said, 'American colleges must be most luxurious.' This little teacher replied, 'That is not necessary Madam, but we wish to be treated like human beings, not animals.'"



MISS RUTH BULLION

SID WHITING PHOTO

Found In Fire-Place

The presentation to Lindenwood of its popularity queen of the year was the occasion of a dance in Butler gymnasium on Friday night, December 7. The dance was given by the honorary sororities, Alpha Sigma Tau, and Alpha Mu Mu. Christmas decorations made the gymnasium resplendent, the big Christmas tree at the end of the hall being the main feature of decoration. Dr. Roemer, as the modern Santa Claus, discovered on the tree presents for some of the most prominent members of the student body, among them being Garnett Thompson, Ruth Correa, Marjie Bright, Mary Margaret Poorman, Mary Alice Lange, Jo Mackey, Dick Anderson and Martha Mae Baughy. And, finally, in the fireplace, he discovered the "Pop" Queen herself, Ruth Bullion, who "popped" out of the fireplace to receive the Lindenwood compact found on the tree for her.

Appearing by degrees she emerged, first a mass of towsted brown hair that persisted in getting in the way of laugh-

ing brown eyes, then a flurry of green taffeta and tulle and a pair of long legs which she managed somehow to get right side up and under the fluffy green skirt. And there the queen stood, smiling as usual, before the excited spectators, who had added to her many other honors this last proof of their sincere affection and admiration for her. For the personality of Ruth Bullion pervades the campus and classroom. Freshmen are not here a day before they have heard about "Ruthie" and have seen a display of her pep in song leading. Before long, they will discover that there is not much into which she doesn't enter. On the hikes, the hockey team, debate team, in the editorship of the Bark and Linden Leaves, in the A. A., the plays and innumerable organizations is she found, always promoting with zest and untiring energy. So the students were more happy than surprised to hear the results of their "Pop Queen Contest." And because of the universality of her popularity, no hard feeling whatsoever could be discerned, thus the party was made one of the gayest and most successful ones of the year. The Christmas decorations provided a striking background for the winter formals, some of black velvet, and many of lighter shades. One costume was a particularly effective black and white taffeta which was trimmed with appliqued flowers, and three narrow panels hanging from the low V neck in the back. Another student was very attractive in a bouffant tulle skirt shading from orange red to bright red and a close-fitting velvet bodice of the lighter shade of red.

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Mrs. Agnes McCormick Sherburne (graduate of '81), of Tacoma, Wash, writes to Miss Linnemann that she is spending the winter in Los Angeles.

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

*A Monthly Bulletin Published by
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Edited by the Department of Journalism

Address All Communications to
LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

Bulletin Department

ST. CHARLES, MO.

JANUARY, 1929

Good Grades

It is a gratification to the Administration to perceive daily that Lindenwood girls do not forget the prime purpose of attending college. "Activities," of which Lindenwood has so many, are judiciously apportioned by the point system, so that the girls still have ample time to "crack a book" (in modern college slang). Dr. Roemer and Dean Gipson each made the students very happy by public recognition, in chapel talks, of the faithful attention to studies which has marked the semester now almost complete. Incidentally the girls said to one another, "Now, isn't that better than to scold us?" But they deserved the constructive "good words," and it is a satisfying thing all around that the present studying standards, as evidenced by day-by-day grades, are so high.

* * * *

"The People's Choice"

Just how well Lindenwood College girls are equipped with the art of winning confidence and esteem is well set forth in the recent election of Mrs. Rufus Thompson (Rebecca Hopkins), of Helena, Ark., to the important office of County Treasurer of Phillips County, Ark. Mrs. Thompson was the popular "Becky" or "Sis" Hopkins of 1921-23 at Lindenwood. After she completed the home economics course and married, she went through the sad loss of her husband, who was drowned in sav-

ing another's life. He left a little son behind.

And now Mrs. Thompson won, down in Arkansas, in the Democratic primaries with a two to one majority over her only opponent, who had held the place for eight previous years. This is a very important office, and this former Lindenwood girl is under a bond of \$150,000. Best of all, the salary is \$5,000 a year. She takes office January 1.

"Becky" writes, "I am hoping to visit you all some time before I am too old to enjoy the beauty and wonder of the loveliest school in America."

* * * *

One of the Oldest

Mrs. Horace B. Thompson, of Hannibal, Mo., writes pleasantly of memories of 1865, when she was a school-girl, Glorvina Lindsley, at Lindenwood. She says that Mrs. C. H. Gauss, of St. Charles, is the only one of her fellow-students here at that time, of whose whereabouts she knows. They met again at the Centennial, and Mrs. Thompson regrets that she did not come over this year for Founders' Day on October 19. She knew Mrs. Sibley and also the latter's two nieces, Medora and Betty Easton. Mrs. Thompson's grandfather, the late Rev. William P. Cochran, knew the Easton family well.

* * * *

Miss Claire McNay, 1920-22, writes from Electra, Texas, where she is in her second year as supervisor of music in the public schools. She is always glad to receive the Bulletin which always contains, she says, "news of old friends and acquaintances"; adding, "I never read an issue that there doesn't surge over me an undeniable longing to be a Lindenwood girl again, and enjoy the associations and wonderful life of L. C."

Bird's Eye View of College

Just before Christmas, the girls of the journalism department were asked to test their inventive powers by "digging out" some feature stories concerning Lindenwood. Each one found something that interested her, and the general verdict was: "I could have written ever so many more." Extracts follow, which may give the Bulletin's readers the "atmosphere":

"The Libe"

"Going to the Libe?" This query is liable to break forth at any moment or any place on the Lindenwood campus. Week nights, on leaving the gym after an hour's dancing, the question is to be heard on every hand. Room-mates shouting at one another, friends or "beautiful friendships" hasten to make last-minute arrangements for passing away the approaching study hours.

Saturday mornings, when it would seem that everyone would be far too busy to think of such a trifle, the request will come in a high, shrill treble or an excited lower tone, "Please check that book out for me, will you?"

The Libe is the common meeting place of the entire college. Here mighty seniors study alongside lowly "frosh," and even the antagonistic juniors and sophs are forced to rub shoulders. And for everyone, the stern "Sh—sh!" or the insistent and startling rap of the all-seeing librarian serves the same quieting purpose.

On Friday and Saturday afternoons, when one should naturally expect every one to steer clear of such a reminder of classes and studies, he will discover to his surprise that everyone (except the "frosh," who have yet to learn better) heads docilely for the Libe exactly as on week-days. It is not to be supposed

that Lindenwood girls are possessed of particularly meek dispositions; it is simply that they know of old the quaint habit one's work has of getting ahead of one, necessitating either the Student Board misdemeanor of studying "after lights" far into the night, or attending the Libe regularly. They choose the latter course for an obvious reason. L. C. girls' reasoning capabilities on such matters are positively wonderful.

The new library is anticipated with the keenest enthusiasm and interest, and will undoubtedly mean the reappearance of several students who come just on this account.

"Clogging"

Da da dump. Da da dump, rattle, rattle, tap! Where is that pounding coming from? And the door flies open disclosing the agitated house mother on the outside, and a group of girls, earnestly mimicking the old negro dance, within. The tap dancers' attempt to defend their cause is vain against iron clad rules, one of which is that there shall be no dancing in the dormitory rooms.

But in spite of the fact that under jeopardy of their life and liberty, do they practice, the girls continue to flap their feet like clothes on the line in a March wind. This, the latest interest is taken up by all with great gusto. Other sports give way to the newest indoor novelty. Those who are not exposed to the detailed instruction in class, by diligent practice, achieve a technique that cannot be surpassed in noise, at least, by their more dextrous companions.

With such enthusiasm as has accompanied this fad, it will doubtless outlive the temporary amusement class and, be-

(Continued on Page 9)

Weddings

Cards announcing the wedding of Miss Leta Irene Hunter (1919-20) formerly of Council Bluffs, Ia., to Mr. Henry Fred Davenport, on Thursday, November 29, have been sent by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter. The ceremony took place at the Church of the Atonement in Chicago, in which city Mr. and Mrs. Davenport will reside, at 6320 Kenmore avenue.

Miss Miriam Alice Kennedy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Kennedy, of St. Louis, who attended Lindenwood from 1917 to 1921, receiving an A. A. degree, was married on Tuesday, November 20, to Mr. Clarence Eugene Weisell. Cards sent by her parents announce that the bridal couple will be "At Home" in Cleveland, Ohio, at 3356 Avalon road, Shaker Heights. The bride attended in junior college days, and was secretary of her class in both the upper classes. She also belonged to Beta Sigma Omicron.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orin Deming sent invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elisabeth Elliott Deming, on Thursday, November 29, at 3:30 o'clock, at her parents' home in Oswego, Kans., to Mr. Thomas Tallman Ware. The bride, known at Lindenwood as "Libby," attended in 1922.

Preceding the marriage of Miss Helen James, Lindenwood 1925, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George James of Okmulgee, Okla., and Mr. Fred C. Shields, of Tulsa, on November 26, there were many social compliments, according to the Oklahoma City press, which carried a large picture of the bride-elect in its society columns. The bridegroom is a leading geologist of Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Reese, of Sheridan, Ark., have sent announcement cards for their daughter Juliette (1925-27) who was married to Mr. Lewis Brenner on Friday, June 15. Mr. and Mrs. Brenner are residing in Little Rock, Ark., at 1019 Central avenue.

Invitations were received for the marriage of Miss Nancy Bruce Hitner (1925-27), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George William Hitner, to Mr. Manley Myron Perry, Saturday evening, December 29, at 8 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian Church of Kane, Pa. A reception was held, immediately following the ceremony.

Mrs. J. P. Biggs sends from Arrow Rock, Mo., the announcement of the marriage of her daughter Katharyn to Mr. Donald Frederic Pealer on October 20. The bride attended Lindenwood 1922-23, and was a member of Alpha Mu Mu. She and her husband are at present making their home with Mrs. Biggs, but after March 1 they will reside in Kansas City.

* * * *

Engaged

Betrothal announcements were received, telling of the engagement of Miss Mildred Rosenfeld, of St. Louis (1921-22) to Mr. Stanley Yezner, of Evansville, Ind. The bridegroom-elect is a former student of Illinois University.

* * * *

Many Friends Mourn

Sad news of the death of Lucy Sarah Mullinax Ingram (A. A. 1923) at Denver, Colo., December 4, in childbirth, was received from her close friend, also of the class of 1923, Mrs. Truman J. Mathews (Katherine Pence), of Kansas

City. Her death occurred in Denver, Colo., where she and her husband, Mr. W. I. Ingham, had been residing since September. They were married in April, 1927, at Amarillo, Texas. A baby girl survives her, besides her husband, her father and mother of Princeton, Mo., and two brothers, Dr. Clay Mullinax of Los Angeles, and Dr. Orr Mullinax of St. Louis. The funeral occurred December 10, at Princeton.

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(Continued from Page 7)

coming a permanent institution at Lindenwood, will perhaps attain to the place of eminence occupied by the basketball and hockey courses. For it has certainly enjoyed a favorable beginning. The percentage of girls interested in dancing is probably about 99.99 per cent. And very few are barred because of physical incapacity, as they sometimes are from basketball, hockey and other more vigorous sports.

Popularity Queens

What is there about the Lindenwood popularity queens of 1927 and 1928 which won them such an honor?

Last year our charming popularity queen, Sue Campbell, held some of the most important positions on the campus. She was a member of the honorary scholastic society and also of almost every other club of importance. For three years she had been class president. Besides being excellent in her studies, she was prominent in all social affairs. Sue was one of the best-loved girls on the campus; her gracious greetings always distinguished her. As president of the student government association she held the respect of every girl. Her ability and charming manner won her admiration from the administration.

This year Ruth Bullion was chosen

as popularity queen, and she too is a charming queen. "Ruthie" is editor of the Linden Leaves for 1929, and is extremely capable in journalistic lines. She has edited the Linden Bark for several years, and has won no little recognition of her efforts. She is a member of the honorary dramatic society and a favorite actor among the students.

She has been class president for four years, which is very unusual. She has given much time to the Y. W. C. A. and has gone as a Lindenwood representative to Y. W. conferences several times. She is before the student body a great deal, and is always a welcome speaker or entertainer.

Of personality too much cannot be said about either of these two girls. They are unlike in personality, for they are individualistic. They have in common the ability of making friends easily and graciously winning the love of every girl. One does not think of these two as ever having enemies, for they are above petty actions that might give them such. They are both wonderful girls, and no doubt their futures will be full of fine accomplishments.

Lindenwood girls show by their selections that their popularity queen must possess character, personality, ability and intellect.

Lindenwood Previews

A preliminary click, then purr-rr and in the ray of projecting light a picture flashed on the white wall of Room 221. The members of the intermediate French class arranged their chairs comfortably, a few instinctively reaching up to feel for their hats. A movie—a real picture show, not lantern slides, but scenes that rolled smoothly on, showing

(Continued on Page 11)

Christmas Shopping in the '80's

By Elizabeth Jeffrey

(Note by Editor: The following contribution was given Honorable Mention in the Christmas Story Contest.)

"Mother," I said, "do you know a good Christmas story? One that isn't all sad about poor children gazing wistfully into windows filled with toys, and then on Christmas finding that some rich lady has given them everything they could possibly wish for?"

"Why, yes, dear child," she answered, "all I have to do is delve into my memory box, and bring up a really true one."

Mother and I were just home from an afternoon of Christmas shopping and I think that brought to her mind what she called her first orgy of Christmas shopping. It began a month before Christmas and was a wonderful excuse for going down town each day after school.

Mother said there were three things necessary for a happy Christmas: plenty of snow, plenty of children, and plenty of imagination, and there was an abundance of these three things when she was a child. The biggest event of the year in that little home town, was the Christmas tree at the church; when every man, woman, and child were given, from off the tree, an orange and a tarlatan stocking filled with hard candies. And next to this in importance was the Christmas tree at home, which surely is much larger in imagination than it could possibly have been in reality. But the happy thing about this tree was that every member of the family put on a present for every other member. Even Prince and Polly the horses, Tod the dog, and Puff the cat, were remembered.

This particular Christmas, about which she was talking, was the first time she independently bought her presents for the entire family; father,

mother, three brothers and two sisters, grandfather and aunty. She had earned her own money for these presents, which gave her an added independence about the purchases, and I thought the way she earned it was unique. She got up early each morning and dashed down the cold stairs into a colder kitchen and lighted the fire, which had been prepared the night before, in the kitchen range. And then made a mad rush back to bed. This job, which had been none too reluctantly turned over by an older brother, paid her the magnificent sum of ten cents a week, and from this she had saved sixty cents. There followed joyful days of looking and planning and figuring, and on Christmas Eve she hung the following gifts upon the tree, all neatly wrapped in tissue paper and tied with red yarn:

Bookmark for father, fifteen cents.

China pin tray for mother, ten cents.

Two bottles of perfume for sisters, six cents.

• Top for little brother, five cents.

Account book for oldest brother, five cents.

Fancy penholder for other brother, five cents.

Handkerchief for aunty, five cents.

Napkin ring for grandfather, five cents.

Not much, you think, in the way of Christmas presents according to 1928 standards!

When Mother announced to her father that she had bought presents for the whole family out of her sixty cents and still had four cents left, he was so pleased with her financial management that he doubled her salary and

gave her a bonus of one dollar for good work.

There was still more joy in store for her. Before Christmas week was over all of those gifts were given back to her, on one pretext or another, except the top, and that, under little brother's management, had gone the way of all five-cent tops.

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(Continued from Page 9)

great cathedrals with their ornately carved columns and slender spires. Then look! suddenly the tiny dots of figures in the street began to walk.

As the last subtitle flickered away, the curtains were raised and the small important black object, set atop a soap box on the desk, for it is only about eighteen inches high, was revealed in all its pristine newness. "Yes, it is a miniature motion picture machine and projector," Miss Wurster, the owner, proudly explained to the curious. "The films (which very much resemble typewriter ribbon disks) are made by Pathe company." Those which were shown to the class were in English, but after Christmas a few French cinemas will be given Lindenwood previews.

The projector is easy to operate. The current is switched on from the regular light socket and after inserting the roll of film, the operator grasps the crank and begins turning it—the show is on. Aside from the entertainment of this new feature of the French department there is the decided educational value. Victrola records have already proved their worth in the direct method instruction of foreign languages, and now the student will be able to supplement her auditory memory with this new visual or photographic learning.

* * * *

Miss Marian Martin, of Joplin, who

graduated with the degree B. S. at the last commencement, has accepted a position in the consolidated high schools at Wyandotte, Okla., as head of the school's commercial department.

Mrs. H. E. Sieck (Geraldine Wills, B. S. 1923) has changed her address from Giddings, Texas, to Vernon, Texas, where she lives at 1119 Wilborger street. She says, "It is a joy to sit and read the monthly Bulletin, and I never stop until it is read through and through."

The Choral Club gave an annual concert on Monday evening, December 3, in Roemer Auditorium, with Miss Grace Terhune as conductor. Four different national folk-songs were one of the pleasing features. Allene Horton gave piano numbers, and Evelyn Pierpoint played the violin, with Betty Leek accompanist. Mary C. Craven was accompanist for the singers.

* * * *

Arizona Lindenwood Girls

Miss Linneman recently received a letter from a Lindenwood alumna in Arizona telling about the activities of the Arizona alumnae. The letter is from Mrs. Amy Verden Gibbs, president of the club for the past year. She invited all former Lindenwood girls to meet at her home in Phoenix one afternoon during the week of the state fair. In her letter she says, "We elected Mrs. Laura Nixon for our new president, and Mrs. Julia M. Croxton is chairman of the entertainment committee this year. We have a new member, Miss Cornelia Achelpohl."

She also mentions Olive Rauch, Mrs. Daves, Mrs. Collom, Mrs. Mary L. Johnson, and Elsie De Wolf as those who are near Phoenix but were unable to be present.

St. Louis Meetings

The St. Louis Lindenwood College Club had a Christmas celebration on the afternoon of December 11 at the Forest Park Hotel, when everyone brought a gift for a child. Miss Alice Blaikie told of her work at the Neighborhood House, and Master Ralph Brundett, aged four years, gave Christmas recitations. Mrs. Arthur Doellefeld told of the Schubert celebration in Vienna, which she attended.

At a previous meeting, on November 20, Major Albert Bond Lambert gave an appreciated talk on "Aviation." Representing the college, Mrs. Roemer and Dean Gipson gave greetings, of which the club corresponding secretary says, "It is always a great pleasure to have the faculty of the college present."

Misses Anna Louise Petri and Dorothy Fox gave a two-piano recital, with numbers, "Hochzeits-Walzer," by E. von Dohnanyi; "Variations on a Theme by Beethoven," by C. Saint-Saens; and "The Blue Danube Waltzes," Strauss-S. Evler. Miss Benson Blotts told the club about her work as a field representative. Miss Marjorie Manger is chairman of the programme committee for the winter. This varied programme was followed by a business meeting, with Mrs. A. Krueger presiding.

Account was also sent of the card-party at the Elks' Club, in mid-November, for the scholarship fund. Among those taking part in arrangements for this party were Mrs. W. K. Roth, Mrs. Lulu Hynson, Mrs. L. Bernero, Mrs. A. Krueger, Mrs. E. Blankenmesiter, Mrs. O. K. Sanders, Mrs. C. L. Becker, Miss Anna Louise Petri, Mrs. J. G. Vogt, Misses Janet and Adele Stine, Mrs. Herbert Roth, Mrs. Leonard Scott, Mrs. Joseph White, Miss Marjorie Manger and Miss Agnes Adams.

Births

Andrew Thomas Seymour, III, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas Seymour, Jr., who arrived in Houston, Texas, November 13. His mother was formerly Geraldine Smythe, resident at Lindenwood, 1921-23 and secretary of the sophomore class when here.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Pacek (Jean Hanna, 1920-21) have sent a stork card from Emporia, Kans., announcing the advent of a daughter, Jean Alice, with the date of October 18 and a weight of seven and three-fourths pounds.

"Announcing the First Appearance of a New Star," says a rose and turquoise folder from Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Hobbs (Lillian Patton, 1920-21), of Clovis, N. Mex. The little newcomer is named Nancy Jane. Her birthday is November 13, and she weighed eight pounds.

"My Name is Carolyn Ann," says a rosebud card; "I came to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Frink on December 3." This baby's mother was Evelyn Roberts (1921-22), whose home is in Ironton, O.

A stork card with a "boy" ticket bears the tidings, December 2, of the advent of Philip Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long, of Hutchinson. Mrs. Long was Constance Kinkel (1921-22). This lad's weight is seven pounds and six ounces.

"It's a Happy Day in our Calendar," says the announcement of a new baby, born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ruck, of East St. Louis on December 12. This little girl will bear exactly her mother's maiden name, Elisabeth Lee. The first Elisabeth was a Lindenwood student, 1920-23, and gained an A. A. degree.