

Lindenwood College

BULLETIN

SUMMER, 1966



ON THE COVER

A new portrait by the St. Louis artist, Elise Morton. Commissioned by the Fathers' Club to hang in McCluer Hall, the portrait was unveiled at the reception following the Baccalaureate Program.

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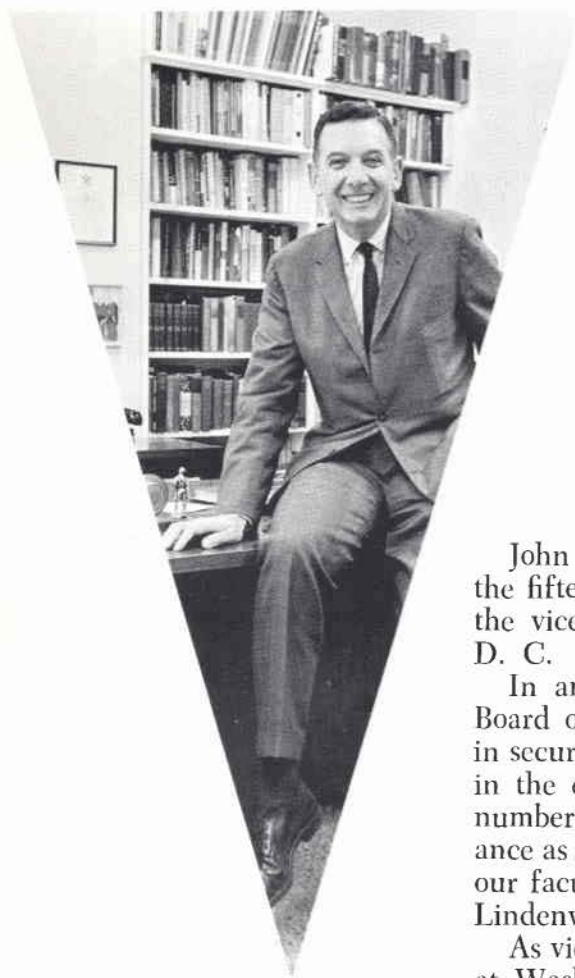
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John Anthony Brown, Jr., succeeds Dr. McCluer

John Anthony Brown, Jr., succeeds Dr. McCluer on Aug. 1, becoming the fifteenth president of Lindenwood College. Mr. Brown comes from the vice-presidency of George Washington University at Washington, D. C.

In announcing the appointment, John M. Black, president of the Board of Directors of the College, said: "We are extremely fortunate in securing Dr. Brown as Dr. McCluer's successor. His wide background in the education field, his broad experience as an administrator in a number of key positions in several outstanding colleges and his acceptance as a lecturer and author on international relations equip him to lead our faculty in continuing the high quality of scholastic work for which Lindenwood is famed."

As vice-president and dean of faculties at the co-educational university at Washington, President-elect Brown was influential in drafting the academic plans to which that university will relate its financial and physical development. His administrative experience includes eight years at Temple University as dean of men, then as assistant to the president. He subsequently served for three years as vice-president for public affairs and finance at Occidental College.

Holding degrees in history, political science and international law from Temple University and the University of Chicago, he has taught at Temple and at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, as well as at George Washington. Mr. Brown has chosen to teach the course in international relations at Lindenwood in the fall.

Westminster College awarded John Anthony Brown the honorary degree of doctor of laws in 1962, and he holds a similar degree from Ursinus College in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Brown was born in Harrisburg, Pa., in 1918. He and Franceline Harrison were married in 1943. They have four children—a daughter, 21, and sons aged 13, 14, and 15. The family will move to the Lindenwood campus during the summer.



The President Retires

FRANC and Ida Belle McCluer will be at home after August 1 at 1022 Jefferson just down the street from Lindenwood College which he led for 19 years. At age 70, Dr. McCluer has retired after serving as President of the College since 1947.

He is to be succeeded by John Anthony Brown, Jr., of George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

In appreciation of his long and devoted service, many events were planned to mark the occasion of Dr. McCluer's retirement. The Lindenwood family, as he likes to think of it—students, teachers, directors, administration, staff—gathered on the last Saturday afternoon in April in a fare-thee-well party in Roemer Hall. On this occasion the Choralaires sang, Dr. W. Sherman Skinner for the board spoke warmly of Dr. McCluer's immeasurable contribution, and "the family" presented to the McCluers a color television set. A poignant importance attached to the concert in the Chapel in late April given by the Winona State College choir under the direction of the McCluers' son, Richmond, chairman of the Winona music department. At the Honors Convocation, the sophomores presented Dr. McCluer a scrapbook of this last year to remember them by. In accepting it, he said with moving simplicity, "I could not forget you." Alumnae devoted their day, May 7, to honoring Dr. McCluer in a program celebrating events of his presidency. A surprise feature of the celebration was a dispatch from Governor Edward T. Breathitt commissioning Dr. McCluer a Colonel in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Dr. and Mrs. McCluer were also honored at a dinner given by the Board of Directors of the College on June 8 at Bellerive Country Club at St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. McCluer will spend some time at Epworth Heights at Ludington, Mich., in their cottage named Dunvegan (for the castle on the Isle of Skye occupied for centuries by the McLeod clan. The McCluers were members of the McLeod clan.) Beyond that, there are no definite plans for their future. Dr.

McCluer has said that he might eventually like to teach a class or two, preferably in the field of sociology or the poetry of Browning. He had not taught at Lindenwood until he took over a sociology class in the spring for an ailing professor. The legions of friends who know the energy and interests of Franc McCluer predict that he will remain as active as ever. They have long admired the zeal with which he spends himself for the public good, and for what he thinks privately is the right.

The development of the College over the last 19 years is testimony to the unflagging dynamism and steadfast idealism of this man, Scotch Presbyterian in heritage. He says with usual modesty that many deserve credit for the progress made at Lindenwood College, but the progress has come under his leadership. Its prestige as a four-year liberal arts women's college with a hundred-year-old reputation has been heightened by the attraction to its faculty of fine teachers committed first to teaching, rather than to research.

Under the McCluer administration, enrollment has increased from around 450 to 800, and to accommodate this growth, building has gone on steadily. The first new construction after Dr. McCluer took over was the residence hall erected in 1949, named for Thomas Cobbs, long a director of the College. Then came the Chapel which is also the Presbyterian Church



of St. Charles. In 1961, McCluer Hall opened, another residence, dedicated to President and Mrs. Franc McCluer in recognition of "distinguished service to Lindenwood College." Parker Hall, also a residence, opened last fall and on May 14 the Howard I. Young Hall of Science, a million-and-a-half dollar center with room to expand, was formally dedicated.

The quality of education in special fields at Lindenwood has been recognized by the federal government. For example, it made a grant for the initiation of a modern language program at the College two years ago, a grant that has been increased from \$30,000 to \$61,000 for the third year of operation. In recognition of Lindenwood's efforts to raise the status of its teachers, the Ford Foundation made the College an "accomplishment grant" a few years ago.

Undergirding this steady development has been the President's abiding faith in the value of a liberal arts education for women. Franc McCluer presaged that commitment in his inaugural address on Oct. 23, 1947—it was the 121st anniversary of the College's founding—when he said, "The immeasurable influence of women in all areas of human life and the vital importance of the roles which are theirs in the world community challenge us to provide them with a liberal education of the highest order."

The program he advocated for the young women of Lindenwood he detailed in an interview in the St. Louis Star-Times a few months later. Hundreds of young women, he said, from the mid-continent of America attend colleges in the St. Louis community and will return to become responsible citizens in the business and professional life of their communities. He urged the colleges "to meet the needs of the area and the challenge of the times" by providing programs of education designed to give their young women graduates: "the resourcefulness of the cultured woman; the keen conscience of the good citizen; and vocational competence in at least one area of activity." It is not just coincidence that under Dr. McCluer's administration the first women were named to the Board of Directors of the College.

In the broader cause of education he had sounded the challenge when, as president-elect, he gave the commencement address at Lindenwood in June of 1947. He said then, "The founders of the American experiment in constitutional liberty realized that only an educated citizenry can be a free citizenry. . . . Misunderstanding in the field of human relations is tragic. We need to realize that the rights to freedom which we cherish for ourselves are rights which all

men have and are not privileges which have the sanction of physical strength. Freedom is therefore indivisible, and one is not free if his neighbor is enslaved."

Later—in 1950, during National Brotherhood Week—his vibrant voice was heard on a related subject. "We must realize," he declared, "that certain inalienable rights stem not from society but from God . . . If we don't understand this, we cannot understand political democracy . . . the right to be free is inalienable in a person because he is a creature of God."

This high order of humanitarian zeal rests for Franc McCluer on a strong Christian faith, a religion that is valid, to use his own definition, because it commands authority and meets "deeply-felt inner needs." It is a religion that challenges one "to make the 'Kingdom of Heaven' a reality on earth." (Always allowing for differing views of heaven, some of which Dr. McCluer has expounded from the pulpit.)

Under his leadership, Lindenwood's ties to the Presbyterian Church remained strong. Influences of this association are visible on campus. Faculty meetings open with prayer. Grace is sung in the Ayres dining hall before lunch and dinner. Chapel attendance is required at Sunday vespers and on Wednesday noon. When Dr. McCluer was there to lead them in prayer, students were invariably moved—as much by his fervent words as by his resonant voice. The chapel service which he held for the seniors before breakfast on graduation day was a memorable spiritual experience for them.

The close association of the College with the Church is symbolized in the place of worship for both. It stands on four-and-a-half acres adjoining the campus, acquired for the specific purpose. The building serves as Chapel for the College and as sanctuary for the United Presbyterian fellowship of St. Charles, a federation of two Presbyterian groups.



II.

"Genial goad and personal friend of practically every person working for the public good"—so Franc McCluer was characterized when he received the citation of doctor of laws at Washington University in 1955. His zeal has overflowed into good works

political in nature, or educational or religious, or personal.

A high point of his political life came with his participation in the Missouri Constitutional Convention in 1943-44. It was active participation, for he was named chairman of the committee on state finances, ranking member of the committee on education, and served also on the public health and welfare committee as well as on the congressional, state senatorial and representative districts committee. Those who worked closely with him during that arduous year in Jefferson City recall with intense admiration the energy he expended, his courage to resist partisan pressures, his effectiveness in deliberation and on the floor. He proved highly competent as a political scientist, versed in theory but a master of tactics. "He was a man with a mission," said one associate, "in the tradition of a John Calvin."

Although Dr. McCluer was elected from the 10th senatorial district to represent the Democratic party, he quickly aligned himself with the distinguished group of fifteen—"the Glorious Fifteen"—delegates-at-large whose influence, extending beyond numerical strength, is generally credited with being the decisive factor in the drafting of a first-rate charter for the state. One knowledgeable observer who attended many sessions has this to say: "Bullet was one of the real leaders, the men of stature and determination, who set the example for the rest. I remember how effective they were in leadership and example and tact, with the result that they inspired even the least able and noble of the delegates to do better than they knew how. . . . The sacrifices in time and energy which these men made—and which their wives made—because they considered this responsibility to be one of the highest order represented a new high in political activity in Missouri."

To be available for the meetings which ran through most evenings of the working week, but also to limit driving—those were the gas-rationed days of World War II—the McCluers took an apartment in the capital. Mrs. McCluer, with other interested and devoted wives, attended most of the public sessions. There were diversions: in free hours, Mrs. McCluer sat for her portrait to the wife of a St. Louis delegate-at-large. The painting hung for years over the mantel in the President's home on the Lindenwood campus and is now hung in the "little house." The same artist later did a portrait of Dr. McCluer for Westminster College. It is her second painting of the subject, commissioned for Lindenwood by The Fathers' Club, that ornaments



the cover of this *Bulletin*.

The Constitutional Convention finished its work on its first birthday. Then came the campaign to persuade the voters of the state that the new charter should be adopted—not because it was perfect, Dr. McCluer is quick to say, but because it was superior to the outdated one of 1875. And this campaign called for a leader known and respected throughout the state. Franc McCluer was the man. With the consent of the Westminster board, he took the assignment as executive director of the campaign, opened headquarters in St. Louis and went to work marshalling support. His personal dedication added to his persuasive personality won others to the cause.

One eminent judge from mid-Missouri likes to tell how *Bullet* won him early in the campaign, against his conviction that the new constitution was dangerous because it granted too much power to the legislature. But he went to hear McCluer speak down in Springfield where he happened to be "trying a string of cases for the federal government." He came away converted. For one thing, he says, it was perfectly clear that "McCluer had only the good of the state at heart." This man sent word to headquarters that he would make speeches wherever he was sent in support of the new constitution. In his opinion, it was the leadership of Franc McCluer (who himself made over 200 speeches in the campaign) which rallied the active support of others and carried the new constitution in April of 1945.

III.

It was inevitable that after this political victory McCluer should be publicly mentioned for high office in the state—for governor, for United States senator. But Dr. McCluer always denied the rumors. He was not to be lured away from Westminster College where

he had been president since 1933 and where he felt he still had work to do. The Navy's V-12 program had quadrupled enrollment at the college, temporarily; its discontinuance entailed adjustments. The young men were coming home from the war and Westminster was putting up lodgings for the married veterans (where the Winston Churchill quadrangle has since taken shape). New programs had to get into operation fast.

Westminster College and Franc McCluer had been inseparable for four decades or more. He had grown up in Fulton where his family moved when he was a small boy. His father operated a retail grocery store, called "The Little Store", catty-corned from the old East School. The school is gone, but the "Little Store" still operates. Mrs. McCluer taught piano and baked wonderful pies. Dr. McCluer gives his mother credit for his light touch with pastry. He recalls that his father once gave him a quarter to buy a birthday present for his mother. He bought her the biggest pie pan he could find.



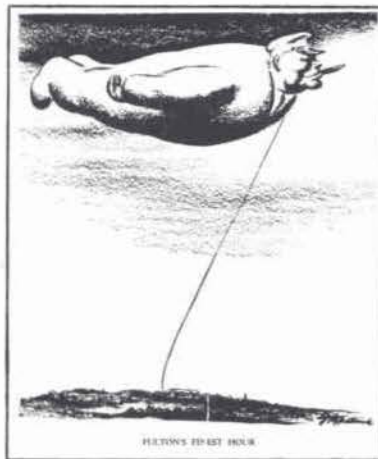
Franc McCluer graduated from high school in Fulton, then hit the road to raise money to go to Westminster. He spent the entire summer walking through Marion County selling farmers a book on the care and feeding of livestock at \$5.75 a copy. By putting up at night at the farm where he happened to be, helping with chores to pay for bed and board, he made several hundred dollars—and friends who remembered him

years later. Franc McCluer made the most of those hard-earned years at Westminster, graduating with a major in English at the head of his class in 1916. No sooner was he launched as an English teacher in Fulton High School than he was drafted for World War I as a private first class. But he was promptly returned from Jefferson Barracks to teach war issues at Westminster. He became a full-fledged member of the college faculty in 1919, appointed to teach political science, economics and history. For 14 years he taught at Westminster, earning his master's degree as he went, and taking time out for a doctorate in sociology at the University of Chicago, awarded in 1928. In 1920 he and Ida Belle Richmond, a daughter of the manse from Paris, Mo., were married. Ida Belle had been sent to Fulton to attend Synodical College where she was teaching when she accepted a ring from Bullet McCluer. The story goes that it was Bullet's switch to Ida Belle for Blue Jay Queen at Westminster earlier that had helped her to win the crown.

During the Chicago years, when their young son, Richmond, was with them, Ida Belle typed and copy-read and proof-read her husband's doctoral thesis, a study of the standard of living in 41 selected blocks in Chicago.

When the trustees of Westminster College were searching for a new president, they did not look far. They chose Franc McCluer, singling him out with a double distinction. It is rare that a president is chosen from among the faculty; rarer when he is only 37. Dr. McCluer took over in 1933 and served as president for 14 years. The first years were slim years financially. Just to keep the doors of the college open required the energy and resourcefulness and confidence of a McCluer. Devoted trustees and alumni, responding to his leadership, somehow met the emergencies and exigencies as they arose, despite the fact that enrollment dropped below 200.

The Westminster years reached a climax in the visit of Winston Churchill to the campus in March of 1946. The world knew at once of the honor that had come to the college and to Fulton when the British statesman accepted the invitation—initiated by Dr. McCluer, seconded by Westminster alumnus Harry Vaughan to President Truman, forwarded with a special message from Truman to Churchill. But the world, including the omniscient press, was not prepared for the stunning import of the speech, entitled "The Sinews of Peace", which Churchill delivered to the packed gymnasium. The few hundred words of warning that Russia was no friend of the free world—



those paragraphs originating the dread phrase "iron curtain"—were an interpolation by Mr. Churchill in his prepared text. As electrifying as they were to the audience, it was the newsmen, comfortably provided with advance scripts, who reacted with near panic as they grasped the significance of Churchill's words. Fulton had not seen such a day, it is said, since Jefferson Davis visited the Kingdom of Callaway in 1875. Arrangements, which had been carefully worked out with Secret Service men, went smoothly. Mrs. McCluer had commandeered enough Callaway County ham for the buffet at noon. Even the weather co-operated for, according to Dr. McCluer, the Presbyterians "had ordered it dry."

A look at the photographs of the great event makes clear that this was a Missouri occasion. President Truman kept his promise to accompany Mr. Churchill to this "fine little school" to introduce him. Governor Phil M. Donnelly welcomed the famous guest. Brigadier General Harry Vaughan, a former classmate of McCluer's at Westminster, then military aide to President Truman, was on the dais, as was Capt. Clark McAdams Clifford, former St. Louisan at that time Naval aide in the White House. It was a Missouri occasion. And it was singularly appropriate that it should have been brought about by a man of Missouri.

IV.

Franc L. McCluer was born at O'Fallon in St. Charles County, educated in Missouri, except for the interval in doctoral study, and honored repeatedly by Missouri institutions for his public works. Four institutions of higher learning in the state have awarded him the honorary degree of doctor of laws: besides Washington University, Westminster College at the conclusion of his presidency, Lindenwood College in June, and the University of Missouri. The citation from the state university to this native Missourian, after summarizing his contribution to higher educa-

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tion, continued: "Devoted to the public service, he was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1943-44 and also served on the State Children's Code Commission and the Missouri Commission on Human Rights. His leadership in the Presbyterian Church has been outstanding. Many students remember him as a great teacher and debater whose arguments are forceful and formidable. The university of his native state honors him today for all these qualities and achievements which awaken our recognition and esteem." (A fifth honorary degree is from Waynesburg College in Pennsylvania and Maryville College in Tennessee has also presented him an award of merit.)

The Missouri State Teachers' Association in 1945 honored him for "distinguished service" in the Constitutional Convention. He is the only person to have twice received the McCubbin award, coveted in Callaway County. This came first in 1940 in gratitude for McCluer's service to the community. It came the second time following the visit of Winston Churchill. Last November he was named to the Academy of Missouri Squires, an appointment accompanied by the presentation of a lapel insignia and of a cane topped by the state seal. In January, Dr. McCluer's fraternity at Westminster, Kappa Alpha, bestowed honors upon him at the annual Robert E. Lee Convivium dinner for "outstanding achievement as an educator, a churchman, a great humanitarian." He received the alumni achievement award at Founders' Day at Westminster in April. Last May the Men's Council of the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church named Dr. McCluer "Man of the year." This Missouri figure was the subject of a personality sketch in a "Who's Who in Missouri" series in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in 1952. That year he was also honored for his service as area campaign chairman for the Boy Scouts.



Such wide recognition does not come to a man who merely lends his name to causes. Franc McCluer has given vigorous, creative and thoughtful leadership to innumerable state-wide, as well as metropolitan, programs in the field of education. In 1952 he instituted, for example, the Missouri College Joint Fund Committee and served as its president until just a few months ago. As President of Lindenwood, Dr. McCluer became one of the original members of the Higher Education Council of Metropolitan St. Louis, which recently announced plans for a regional laboratory to improve education across a large section of the Midwest. Dr. McCluer has been on the Governor's Committee on Education beyond High School since 1958.

Education programs of national scope have likewise benefitted from his energetic co-operation. He has, for example, been a director of the American Association of Colleges, a member of the educational policies commission of the National Education Association, and on the commission on colleges and universities of the North Central Association. Some years ago he served as the only layman on the advisory committee of a commission for the study of theological education set up under the American Association of Theological Schools and financed by the Carnegie Corporation.

V.

As demanding as these activities have been, Dr. McCluer has always found time for work in the Church, often where its function is educational. Now an elder—a service incidentally in which Mrs. McCluer preceded him—he has been moderator of the Synod of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., and is at present chairman of the Council of the National Presbyterian Church and Center. The Presbyterian Educational Association of the South, the Presbyterian College Union, the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., the Louisville Theological Seminary, to name a few, have known the benefits of his contributions, as president, or officer, or board member.

A clergyman who has been closely associated with him in the work of the Church and church-related colleges has written with appreciation of Dr. McCluer's "splendid support" of a program for merg-

ing Presbyterian colleges in Missouri. "We were defeated," he said, "but we were right. And Dr. McCluer, as the strongest president in the Synod, did everything he could. Some day that report may bear fruit." The writer concluded his encomium: "Bullet is my idea of an elder. He is educated and dedicated. He fights for a free pulpit. He demands his own right to say what he believes. He fights for academic freedom in the college. And he knows what he believes. God bless him."

VI

This vocal admiration for Franc McCluer is universal. Everywhere he goes, he has friends. Everywhere anyone from Lindenwood goes, he is asked first, "How's Bullet?" Alumnae mob him with kisses when he visits their city. They looked first for Dr. McCluer when they come to College. Because this man overflows with love for his fellow men, they respond with love. The warmth of his personality, added to his acknowledged character, is shaping a legend around Bullet McCuer.

The legend now reaches back to his youngest days. A contemporary in Fulton recalls how Bullet was early recognized as a winner. Yes, he was one of the crowd that fished every stream, played cards to win, and always had a girl. But he early showed signs of leadership. Ahead of the crowd in his progressive thinking, he was independent as a hog on ice. Furthermore, he fought for his views with persuasion.

Debate turned out to be his natural forte. He loved the fray. Through high school and college he argued. A drawling opponent from Texas, Spoon McCampbell, complaining that McCluer had an unfair advantage because he could fire arguments at three times the normal rate, dubbed him "Bullets". "Bullet" stuck. It has since been used endearingly.

This experience as a debater made an orator of Bullet McCluer. He cannot speak even extemporaneously without being eloquent. As one associate puts it, "he handles the English language as if he owned it." No speaker short of Churchill brought larger crowds to Fulton, they say.

Because he is eager to communicate directly with an audience as if it were another human individual



with no barrier between, he will not use a prepared text, seldom uses even notes. Microphones and amplifiers get in his way. In constant demand as a speaker, he can hardly turn down an invitation, though well-meaning friends have been urging him to spare himself about half the engagements.

As a young teacher at Westminster, Bullet organized debate tournaments that drew teams from all over the state and beyond. There are those who remember him from just those meetings. Never before had Westminster's sons gone in for forensics in such numbers. Bullet's teams were winners. During a period when there were no football victories to cheer, the debaters were hailed as heroes, their triumphs celebrated with shirt-tail parades.

Grown men are nostalgic when they recall those legendary days. They like to tell about the pranks they pulled when Dr. and Mrs. McCluer, newly wed, lived on the first floor of Reunion Hall—and how few they got away with. Bullet had a way with malefactors.



He could catch the sound of craps on the floors above at any hour of the night, but it might be days before he let the culprits know the penalty. More than one offender was tried on the tennis court, where Bullet usually won. He was a formidable foe, too, at ping pong. One long-time opponent, now a bank president in St. Louis, finally conceded after Bullet won from him a wagered desk of presidential proportions (which has remained at Westminster).

A solid phase of the McCluer legend is his unflinching interest in the welfare and progress of those he has known as students. One St. Louis business man recalled a characteristic incident. He had casually men-

tioned to a trustee of Westminster that he wished the college would send him some of their fine young men. A week later Dr. McCluer, whom he knew only as everyone else in the state knew him, showed up unannounced at his office. "I have six boys to sell you," the college president began. And the six young men got the jobs.

The young women of Lindenwood have known the same loving concern from their President. In one brief social evening, he was seen to champion a senior applying for a graduate fellowship and an alumna seeking appointment to a college faculty. Dr. McCluer prevails because he knows the right people in the right places—and they know him.

VII.

Endearment distinguishes the regard in which Lindenwood girls have held Dr. McCluer. Lacking his gift of words, they have tried to express it variously. "He embodies all the things he talks to us about being." "He represents all the best things about the College." "He is the heart of the College." "We feel that we can't ever let Dr. McCluer down."

They have felt as if they knew him well, and that he knew all about them, even to their current beaux. There was a time when this closeness was easier, before the College grew to 800 and before the President was called away from the campus so often. For 13 years, Dr. and Mrs. McCluer took lunch and dinner in Ayres, inviting a different group of students to their table for each meal, a schedule which enabled them to get around to every student twice during the year.

Dr. and Mrs. McCluer were always on hand for the customary college functions—Cotillion, Carnival, the mock presidential conventions which he promoted with particular enthusiasm. The students appreciated as much the endearing good will with which he entered into their less formal activities. For years, Dr. McCluer baked a pie for the WUS (World University Service) auction, invariably a coconut macaroon pie, which brought as high as \$42. The girls knew about his enthusiasm for gardening as he often carried





bouquets to the residence halls. They heard that he was up early to work in his garden, perhaps "to get the blooming chickweed out of the iris." (He has always been an early riser. It is part of the Fulton legend that he was seen setting out seedlings by the headlights of his car.) He fancied dahlias until the plants came to grow higher than his head. Then his specialties became iris, tulips and roses, which had the added advantage of flowering while the girls were still on campus.

The girls knew, too, what a fight Dr. McCluer put up on the faculty volley-ball team. He says of himself, "I was no good when I got in close to the net, but I could set them up for the others on the team." And of course they knew of his attachment to his pipe, which was as much a part of him as the instantaneous grin. They had probably heard—for it is in the legend—that today's pipe was one of the 50 or more that Dr. McCluer has collected all over the world.

Their loving regard for their President showed in the gentle way they spoofed him in the Gridiron party. They never made capital of his stature, for example, although he himself jokes about his five feet two. He may gratuitously refer to "the small president's private dining room" or "a conclave of small college presidents." Hardly a public appearance is without such a reference. He has acknowledged an introduction with "Believe it or not, I'm standing." But the Lindenwood girls simply accepted the fact that he needed a soap or soda box behind the rostrum.

Beneath the endearing attributes that make Dr. McCluer a personality, the students sensed that he was a compassionate human being who understood them, who cared about them, and who could never be censorious regardless of the provocation. They were grateful for his steadfastness and sure guidance in times of stress. There was the time, for instance, when he went on with the scheduled convocation the morning after two Lindenwood girls had been killed in an accident. He had been up all night looking after others. Rumors, false reports, the truth raced

through the halls, and by morning the girls were stricken. Yet it was important, he said, that they meet together to share their grief. People remember that spontaneous memorial service as a kind of blessing. When Dr. McCluer spoke to them, the students listened. They responded to his eloquence, because it came from emotional honesty—a quality he admired in Winston Churchill.

VIII.

It pleases St. Charles residents that Dr. and Mrs. McCluer have chosen to remain near the college. A cordial association with the town has been developing over the years as more and more faculty and staff members become active in civic affairs, in the churches, in the service clubs. Dr. McCluer himself set an example: he attends Rotary lunches whenever he is in town, he is a director of the First National Bank, on the advisory lay board of St. Joseph's Hospital, and on the session of the Presbyterian Church. He made himself available for local projects, and he made the facilities of the College available. Citizens were invited to share in important events on the campus. The feeling of friendship that flourishes has had tangible results in the increasing support that has come to the College from the St. Charles community.

When Dr. McCluer accepted the appointment as President of Lindenwood he was returning to his home county, for St. Charles is just down the Salt River Road from O'Fallon. The McCluers bought "the little house" on Jefferson a few years ago with a view to permanent residence. Mrs. McCluer has devoted her artistic gifts to modernizing the salt-box. She has repainted its red bricks white, added an iron balustrade at the entrance, converted the ground floor into a separate apartment, and extended the first floor into a book-lined study giving on the garden. Many of her own water-colors and oils will be hung for the first time in "the little house".

Ulysses S. Grant Threlkeld, who looked after Dr. and Mrs. McCluer for 40 years, will remain in the house on the campus.



DR. McCLUER ADDRESSES SENIORS

The seniors invited Dr. McCluer to be their speaker at commencement on Saturday, June 4, Lindenwood's 139th annual graduation. The retiring President addressed them in the exercises held at 10:30 a.m. on the campus. Later in the ceremony, as a complete surprise to the gathering, Dr. McCluer was named president emeritus of Lindenwood College and received the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

In his address, Dr. McCluer enjoined the seniors to seek joy in their chosen tasks, to commit themselves to active concern for the welfare of their communities, to honor reason, honesty, and truth in all their dealings, and to recognize that God, the "creative intelligence," is the source of all that is good.

"One of the persistent threats to our common life is the desire of many in the community to live as spectators rather than as responsible members of it," he said. "Those who have had the advantages of a

college education must become involved in the community and national life."

Graduates were urged to rely on honest debate in seeking to influence public policy. "Individuals must be informed and free," Dr. McCluer continued, "if people rather than dictators are to make decisions. There is a conscious conspiracy directed against the individual on the part of a totalitarian communism that regards individuals as pawns for the state to use. There is an unconscious conspiracy against the individual in the fear of communism, of the vocal champion of freedom who insists that human life and speech must everywhere conform to a particular pattern."

In closing, Dr. McCluer urged the graduates to seek a growing faith in God and a conception of human destiny growing out of that faith. "Let no man tell you that your faith in God has no relationship with the way in which you live with the children of men."

DR. SKINNER GIVES BACCALAUREATE

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered on Friday night in the Chapel by the Rev. W. Sherman Skinner, D. D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, and a member of the Board of Directors of Lindenwood College. "Open Minded Faith" was the subject of his sermon, which was based on Mark's account of the feeding of the 5000. The passage concludes with a description of the disciples as being "completely dumbfounded"—"for they had not understood the incident of the loaves; their minds were closed."

After pointing out that openness does not mean "uncritical acceptance of everything that meets the mind", but "facing all things with a disciplined capacity for judgment", Dr. Skinner went on to examine the Biblical incident—the only one prior to the events of Passion Week reported in all four gospels—as a revelation of the purpose of Christ's coming to provide

"the basic, essential indispensable means of life—the stuff of life."

If we follow Christ with an open mind, Dr. Skinner continued, "He is life—the one thing needful." It takes an open mind, he said, to revise some of our thinking about Christ, to see the world around us as Christ does, to see what He wants of us in the world today, in Southeast Asia, in our cities, in the Church, to empty our minds of "our proud selves and let His Spirit in."

"This is to know a kind of life," he concluded, "in which we have only begun to grow. To the person who in faith in Christ has an open mind the Lord of Life gives Himself. This is the meaning of the feeding; this is the meaning of the bread of life; this is the meaning of the sacrament. He gives Himself to us. This is life. Then the storms, the turbulence, the ferment, hold naught but hope. This is life eternal—now."



DR. FRANC L. McCLUER

The retiring President received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Lindenwood College at the commencement exercises on Saturday, June 4. He was presented for the award by the Rev. George E. Sweazey, D. D., a member of the Board of Directors of the College. "This is an honor of which Dr. McCluer has had no inkling," Dr. Sweazey said, "but if we were to return to the medieval custom of having the faculty and students vote on the conferring of degrees, this award would receive thunderous approval. As Dr. McCluer retires from the administrative leadership of this institution, it is fitting that he be advanced to the ranks of these graduates as one who holds a Lindenwood degree."

Honored as "scholar, educator, orator, administrator, civic leader, servant of Christ's Kingdom and much loved President of Lindenwood College," Dr. McCluer was characterized as one possessing unusual talents for academic endeavors during his undergraduate career at Westminster College and as "an outstanding student and campus leader, with extracurricular distinctions that ranged from tennis to debating." In referring to his marriage to Miss Ida Belle Richmond, Dr. Sweazey said, "None of Dr. McCluer's subsequent high honors has approached the brilliance of this one."

As professor and as president at Westminster, Dr. McCluer took a "warm interest in the students" and made himself instantly available to them. "His personality, whether encountered on the tennis court, in hard intellectual discussion, or in sympathetic concern, has been a decisive influence for good in the character and intellectual awakening of many young lives". . .

"It may be said of him today, *si monumentum requiris circumspice*. 'If you would see his monument, look around.' During his administration Lindenwood College has had a spectacular growth in its buildings and equipment, in the strength of its faculty, and in its educational methods and programs" . . .

Three

Honored at Commencement

His second great interest in public affairs aided in establishing for him "a wide ranging reputation upon a solid Missouri base" and "the citizens of this state have much reason to be grateful for his gifts which have been generously devoted to public service. He was a member of the convention which drafted the present state constitution and was director of the campaign for its adoption." After detailing the many agencies and programs to which he has given leadership, the citation continued, "It is significant that this man of large responsibilities and exuberant vigor finds his great delight in flower culture" . . .

"Dr. McCluer's distinguished services in civil affairs are more than matched by his service to the church," said Dr. Sweazey. He then spoke of his numerous offices and responsibilities in the church and of "his remarkable gifts as a speaker and his spiritual insights . . . He is a layman of strong and contagious Christian convictions who has made the service of Christ his full-time occupation."



ADMIRAL SIDNEY W. SOUERS

Admiral Sidney W. Souers, a member of the Board of Directors of the College, received the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the commencement exercises. Admiral Souers is chairman of the board and of the executive committee of General American Life Insurance Company with which he has been associated in many executive capacities for more than 30 years.

A Lieutenant-Commander (Intelligence) in the U. S. Naval Reserve from 1928 to 1941, Admiral

Souers reported for active duty in the United States Navy in July, 1940, serving in various ranks from Lieutenant-Commander to Rear-Admiral. For his notable contributions, Admiral Souers was presented the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit award, and the Navy Commendation Medal. He was placed on the retired list of the Naval Reserve as Rear Admiral in 1953.

Admiral Souers has had a distinguished governmental career also. As representative of the Secretary of the Navy, he was a member of a committee whose work led to formation of the National Intelligence Authority and the Central Intelligence Group. He served as the first director of Central Intelligence from January to July, 1946. As a consultant, Admiral Souers surveyed intelligence requirements of the Atomic Energy Commission—a study which resulted in the creation of an intelligence unit within the commission to co-ordinate its activities with other intelligence organizations, particularly with the Central Intelligence Agency. He served as the first executive secretary of the new National Security Council from 1947 to 1950, and subsequently as a special consultant to the President on problems affecting the nation's security.

His career in business has included directorships and offices with many corporations, and his philanthropic responsibilities have been varied and numerous. In addition to being a director of Lindenwood, he is on the board of trustees of George Washington University at Washington, D. C., and of Westminster College.

Admiral Souers received an earlier honorary degree as doctor of laws from Miami University at Oxford, O., his alma mater.

THE REV. T. CHALMERS HENDERSON

The Rev. T. Chalmers Henderson, executive secretary-treasurer of the Synod of Arkansas of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., received the degree of doctor of divinity at commencement exercises. Mr. Henderson held pastorates in the First Presbyterian Church of Arkadelphia, Ark., and in Louisville, Ky., Tonkawa, Okla., and St. Louis before assuming his present position.

Mr. Henderson's services to the Synod of Arkansas include being moderator in 1963 and acting as chairman of the committee on Christian education from 1962 to 1964. At present he is on the board of world missions and on a special committee of evangelism of the General Assembly and on the board of trustees



of Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

In presenting this outstanding clergyman, Dr. William W. Thomas of the philosophy and religion department, said in part, "The churches which he has served have held him in great respect for his prophetic preaching and teaching ministry, and have shown loyalty and affection for him as a pastor whose incisive grasp of the Christian message opens for them the way to faith. His keen judgment in ecclesiastical affairs and the depth of his compassionate concern for others make him a distinguished servant of the Lord of the Church."

Born in Conway, Ark., the son of a Presbyterian minister, the Rev. T. Chalmers Henderson attended Westminster College where he was a student of Dr. Franc L. McCluer. After graduation from that college, Mr. Henderson took his bachelor of divinity degree at the Louisville (Ky.) Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He has also done graduate study at the University of Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson have three daughters, the eldest of whom, Havala, received her degree on June 4 from Lindenwood College, *magna cum laude*.

GRADUATION HONORS

Ten members of the class of 1966 received honors at commencement on June 4. Miss Freda Dangler was graduated *summa cum laude*, Miss Havala Henderson, *magna cum laude*; and winning *cum laude* were Miss Susan Biehl, Miss Paula Bowlin, Miss Sandra Moore, Miss Jean Remelius, Miss Rebecca Trammell, and Mrs. Cheryl Lee Wells. Two young women are to share the Lindenwood College graduate fellowship presented by Dr. McCluer. This award, of \$300 each, went to Miss Karen J. Ell, who will continue her studies in child psychology at the University of Illinois, and to Miss Linda M. Hoffmaster, who will have a graduate assistantship in mathematics at the University of Ohio.

Seventy-three seniors received their diplomas from Dr. McCluer, and an additional 14 young women who will complete their requirements for a degree this summer were recognized.

I remember Alice..

The dedication of the newest dormitory to the late Dr. Alice Parker was fittingly celebrated in an address given by Dr. E. Elizabeth Isaacs on Alumnae Day, May 7.

Dr. Alice Parker was a member of the English faculty at Lindenwood from 1928 until her death in 1961 and served for many years as chairman of the department. Dr. Isaacs was associated with her on the English faculty at Lindenwood. She now heads the department of English at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Ia.

The text of Dr. Isaacs' address follows.

We name a building here today for a Lindenwood lady without parallel. We know that it is a weak gesture to try to recapture the presence of Alice Parker on this campus, and yet we make that gesture now in good faith and with high hope for those qualities which she represented so successfully to those of us fortunate enough to know her.

Simply to say, "I remember Alice . . ." is enough to evoke a brightness, a very distinct and colorful vitality that energized us all. She was for each of us here in her charmed circle first a wise scholar-teacher, next a sympathetic friend and counselor, and finally a brave citizen of the world. One has the literary sense that only hyperbole is appropriate in trying to recall her, and yet it is the little flash of synecdoche that really brings her back.

I remember Alice smiling in the sun at the St. Charles station as she welcomed a new, frightened teacher on a hot August day. I remember her jaunty red beret bobbing up and down as she sang folk songs and whizzed across the highways of Missouri in her little car that she called "The Blue Streak." I remember her whipping up a delectable breakfast concoction full of exotic ingredients that we called "Eggs Parker." I remember her delivering an impassioned speech on civil rights to a sophisticated Missouri University Club. I remember her carrying masses of yellow daffodils to a bereaved friend. I remember her determined stand in defense of a liberal student tradition before the Lindenwood board of trustees. I remember the grace and artistry of her hands as she poured tea from her silver service or opened her favorite rare book. I remember her wonderfully rich voice as she read aloud late at night. And we all remember much more.

Yet today we can only generalize from these nostalgic flashbacks because, as she would say, "We must be getting on with it, you know . . ."

Through her years as scholar-teacher she sat behind a veritable mountain of books and papers on her desk and prepared vital lectures from the depths of her wide reading and her wide soul. Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton became to generations of Lindenwood girls more than mere quotations on a page; they lived as she lived them in her classes. She carried tons of themes in her bulging briefcase up and down the hill behind Roemer Hall, and she burned long hours of midnight oil in her "back-room" carefully blue-penciling them with wit and humor. She delivered miles of advice on writing and reading in a wonderfully coherent, clear style; and she poured forth gallons of encouragement to shy freshman students (*and teachers*) in private conferences. Yet she always found time to continue her own literary research with zest and to satisfy her wide reading tastes from professional journals to detective stories.

As friend and counselor to other faculty members, she stood for principles that made us all reach up and out from our lesser lives. Her quiet modesty and kindness were always a deep source for our own development as young teachers in her department. She knew how to make a festive occasion out of the most mundane situation, and she displayed a great gift of fun with all of us. She had an intuitive sense for the appropriate at all levels, and she never wasted a minute. She could knit a serviceman's sweater or "rest her eyes" with equal aplomb during boring faculty meetings; yet whenever the moment came for revolution or reform, Alice was on her feet to wave the first flag and rouse us to her cause. A casual strategy was always hidden in all her professional and personal relations—that of "bringing out" the other person. It is this basic unselfishness that we covet today as our finest memento from her friendship.

As a citizen-of-the-world her interests ranged from local student government through state and national legislatures to her very real contributions to international relations. Her lectures for the British American Associates during her wide travels abroad and her participation in grass-roots Missouri politics were

(Continued on page 17)

REUNION DAY

More than 200 alumnae "walked among the stars" on campus Saturday, May 7, Alumnae Day. They gathered for buffet breakfast in Cobbs Garden Room, toured the Howard I. Young Science Hall and Parker, then assembled in the Chapel for the awarding of the alumnae certificates of merit and the "Parade of Lindenwood Stars". Mary Jean *Du Hadway* Craig, '41, president of the Alumnae Association, presided. A succession of gifted alumnae offered tribute to Dr. and Mrs. McCluer in a series of poetry readings and musical selections, depicting the "Stairway to the Stars" on which, it was said, Dr. McCluer had set the feet of the college. Mary *Abney* Gamble, '28, wrote the script and Betsy *Severson* Nimock, '55, narrated it. Featured were: Virginia *Ratcliff* Trent, '52, Jeanne *Gross* Mudd, '49, Judith *Engelhardt* Phair, '64, Folsta *Bailey* Gibbons, '49, Shirley Lou McKee, '64, and Marjorie *Moehlenkamp* Finlay, '49.

Following luncheon in Ayres at which the Golden Reunion Class (1916) was hailed and the class of 1966 welcomed, all adjourned to the dedication of Parker Hall. The talk which Dr. E. Elizabeth Isaacs made, "I Remember Alice", is carried in full in this section. New officers and members-at-large were elected at the later meeting of the Alumnae Association. A number of alumnae took part in the Beta Chi Horse Show Saturday night.

Winners in the alumnae equitation class at the show sponsored by Beta Chi Riding Club at the St. Charles Fairgrounds were: first place, Jane *Osiak* Gaines, '66 (at LC '62-'63); second, Mary Lynne Sunderman, '63; third, Susan Perry, '61; fourth, Essie *Playter* Snook, '50; fifth, Kay *Province* Watts '59; and sixth place, Carolyn Cannon, '63. While this was the fourth annual College horse show, it was the first time that alumnae had competed. Has tradition been born?

I remember Alice..

evidences of her awareness of a united nations movement that starts at home. She was a tolerant "liberal" in the best sense of the word in matters of race and religion, an indefatigable worker giving generous support to educational and philanthropic organizations; and she had confidence in a Brave New World for educated, healthy citizens. In her last television teaching she reached a wider audience than she knew; this "Parker Progress" through the air waves is a fitting symbol for the climax of her career.



The class of 1916 celebrated its 50th at Alumnae Reunion Day, May 7. Standing: Florence *McConnell* Blood; Irene *Rogers* Wagner; Margaret *Peck* Larmer; Seated: Helen *Dodson-Chesbrough* Kinell; Marjorie Manger; Elsie *Porth* Baldwin; Helen *Taylor* Williams; Dorothy *McClusky* Koenig; Present but not pictured: Kathleen *Pieper* Rauch and Annie *Holdoway* Boyd.

ELECTED TO COUNCIL

The following officers and members were elected to the Alumnae Council on May 7: President, Barbara *Ringer* Hamill (Mrs. James C.), '32, Oklahoma City; Secretary, Marguerite *Metzger* Hall (Mrs. Neil), '34, Lincoln, Neb.; Council-at-large—Jane *Fox* Elliott (Mrs. R. Kenneth), '51, No. Kansas City, Mo.; Barbara *Wexner* Levy (Mrs. Herbert, Jr.), '47, Fort Lee, N. J.; and Carol *Gardner* Transou (Mrs. Bedford T., Jr.), '58, Johnson City, Tenn.

Two were appointed to fill unexpired terms: Vice-president, Rosanna *Veach* Bruere (Mrs. Robert E.), '40, St. Louis; and Council-at-large, Marie *Koch* Brundige (Mrs. John C.), '49, LaGrange Park, Ill.

We can never recapture the sheer glow of Alice Parker at Lindenwood, and it is a colder world without her here. But we who were warmed by her presence must try to keep alive her essence. Two particular quotations come back across the years to me from Alice. She said succinctly to me once, "Work is prayer"; and "Eternity is now." By living these mottoes she left us all a great heritage as a scholar and a gentlewoman to be cherished and developed at this college which she loved and to which she quite literally gave her life.

TWO RECEIVE MERIT AWARDS

Frances L. Ware, '30, and Patricia Price Bailey, '59, received alumnae certificates of merit in the reunion convocation in the Chapel on May 7. Miss Ware was presented by Helen Du Hadway Thatcher whose home town is Jerseyville as is Miss Ware's. A classmate, Suellen Purdue Johnson, presented Mrs. Bailey for the award.

Mrs. Bailey was characterized as one who knew how to make things happen on the Lindenwood campus, with the "get-up-and go" to move others. "She was a Washington Semester student. She graduated cum laude. . . . She earned an M. A. the next June from Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. . . . Since September, 1960, she has been working for the State Department." In her responsibility with the Latin American aid program, in charge of Trinidad-Tobago affairs, of aid activities in the eastern Caribbean and in British Guiana, Patsy was "handed some very sticky and demanding assignments involving millions of dollars and untold people." Patsy and Douglas Bailey were married in December. Although she recently resigned from the State Department, she continues to be busy, working now on the Senate campaign of Congressman Robert F. Ellsworth of Kansas. The citation concluded: "We must all be very proud of what Patsy's record says for a liberal arts education, a woman's college, for Lindenwood and for Patsy herself."

In presenting Miss Ware, Helen Thatcher said: "It is fitting for me to do this, for I have known and admired Frances all my life. In fact, our relationship goes back to long before either of us was born. We had common grandparents.

"Frances is a woman of many talents. Always a scholar, she also possessed a fine singing voice. I remember the pleasure of hearing her sing lovely solos in church when she was on vacation from Lindenwood. She possesses not only intelligence, but also the ability to plan and the energy to execute the plans down to the finest detail. This is perhaps the secret of her success in her chosen profession, dietetics. This attribute, with a fine sense of style, also, won for her the Nellie Don Award while she was at Lindenwood.

"Although she was offered a scholarship to Lindenwood in her junior year, she was unable to accept, as it was necessary to transfer to the University of Illinois, in order to win her B.A. degree in foods and nutrition. She has done graduate work at the University of Colorado in Boulder. At the present time she is director of dietetics at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, a hospital recognized for its fine food service. It was

Frances who planned and directed the construction of the dietetics department when the present hospital was built. She held similar positions at St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago and Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, before accepting her present post.

"Frances has been president of both the Chicago Dietetics Association and the Rhode Island Dietetics Association. She has read a number of papers at the New England Hospital Assembly at Boston and also has read a paper at the American Hospital Association Institute in New York. She has lectured before many professional and student groups in the Rhode Island area, and has written articles for professional magazines. Frances received a merit award previous to this one. *Institute Magazine* presented her with a merit award for superlative achievement in food service and sanitation at Rhode Island Hospital."

KANSAS CITY MOTHERS GIVE LINDENWOOD PARTY

A reception for students at Lindenwood and for prospective students and mothers was held Sunday, April 3, at the home of Mrs. Allen Gipson, 11407 Blue River rd., Kansas City, Mo. The event was sponsored by the Kansas City Lindenwood Mothers' Club, of which Mrs. Merle E. Maltby is president and Mrs. George Calvert, secretary. Twenty-three Kansas City girls are presently attending the college.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Leroy Alexander, Mrs. Charles Carty, Mrs. Frederick Granger and Mrs. Robert Sanford.

TO ALUMNAE AND PARENTS:

The '66-'67 *Linden Bark* will be published every two weeks in 14 issues. Subscribe now for \$1.75. Fill out the form below and mail to

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CINCINNATI

Dr. and Mrs. Franc McCluer were honored at a dinner meeting at the Carrousel Inn on Tuesday, April 5. Although they were the honored guests, we felt the honored ones for having them with us. Husbands, parents of present students, and some of the local high school guidance counselors attended.



Again Sandy Young McKee came from Columbus, a 250 mile round trip on a school night. Kay Klinker Detwiler and her husband came from Xenia where they are now residing. It seems the Cincinnati group knows no limits when it comes to distance. We would like to take this opportunity to open our doors even wider by inviting those in the surrounding areas and especially in Dayton to join us for our meetings. Would there possibly be one person in the Dayton area to serve as a contact point for notification? If so, please write our group or the college of your interest.

Pat Gardiner represented us at Alumnae Day honoring the McCluers.

We are sorry to report that Nancy Van Gundy Shelton will be moving to Louisville. She has been one of Cincinnati's best supporters.

KANSAS CITY

The club met at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Adams (Suzanne Love) the evening of April 28, with Mrs. William G. Beard (Teddy Proctor) and Mrs. Thomas Watson (Dotty Lou Vickrey) assisting. The following new officers were elected: Mrs. R. Kenneth Elliott (Jane Fox), president; Mrs. Paul F. Leathers (Betty Hunter), first vice-president; Mrs. Robert T. Price (Hetty James), second vice-president; Mrs. William W. Weeks (Frances Metzger), recording secretary; Mrs. John F. Tomcak (Jacqueline Brickley), corresponding secretary; Miss Josephine Chambers, treasurer; and Mrs. David E. Kelley (Helen Leonard), historian.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. McCluer were our guests at luncheon at Mission Hills Country Club May 12. Our hostess was Mrs. James A. Reed (Nell Quinlan), assisted by Mrs. O. LeRoy Berry (Lois Bockemohle), Mrs. William R. Dalglish (Adele Herman), Mrs. George V. Metzger (Gladys Myers), and Mrs. George Borgeson (Lenore Anthony). Also present was the 1966 scholarship winner, Elyse Long, who graduated this spring from North Kansas City High School. Elyse has been very active in Y-Teen club work and at her church,

the First Presbyterian of North Kansas City. She played a leading role in a musical and sings with the Acappella Choir and a small vocal group known as the Harmonaires.

Our thanks and appreciation to all the outgoing officers for a job well done these past two years. We are looking forward to increased membership and hope that any alumnae living in the Kansas City area and interested in coming into our club will get in touch with one of our officers.

ST. CHARLES

The annual installation dinner was held May 2 at Wepprich's Wine Garden. Dr. and Mrs. McCluer were our honored guests. The following officers were installed for the 1966-67 term: president, Mrs. William Salfen (Mabel Wilkins, '46); vice-president, Mrs. Robert Schaefer (Sally Sienmsen, '54); secretary, Mrs. Ed Pundmann, Jr. (Dolores Lienau, '63); treasurer, Mrs. John Haake (Celesta Lang, '37); and historian, Mrs. Ted Watts (Kay Province, '59).

ST. LOUIS

Past presidents living in the St. Louis area were honored at a meeting, March 21, at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bruns.



Our very special guests were Dr. and Mrs. McCluer and our scholarship winner, Miss Betty Witthaus. Dr. McCluer honored us by installing our new officers: Mrs. Hubert Ritter, president; Mrs. Lamar G. Price, first vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth Bruns, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles W. Duffy, recording secretary; Mrs. J. W. Griner, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Robert E. Hauser, Jr., treasurer.

Our final program of enrichment, May 16, presented "A Gallery Walk with Art Kanak".

SAN FRANCISCO

Alumnae at the luncheon in honor of Dr. and Mrs. McCluer at the Mark Hopkins Hotel on Feb. 19 were: Gloria Bagwell Richardson, '59, chairman; Emmy Hay Long, '60, co-chairman; Rebecca Yandell Almeter, '58, publicity; Murel Anglin Cornetti, '25, Jean Carter Morgan, '32, Gwendolyn McCracken Seawright, '51, Judith Crispell Dameraval, '60, Elnor Ritter Lammers, '45, Bobbie Court Jones, '50, Sally Joy Woodson, '50, Mary McKnight, '59, Connie Gordon Balfrey, '54, Gladys Arlene Baldwin Payne, '50, Virginia Powell Shaw, '42, Nellisue Montaudon Winslow, '53, Ruth Corree Lucke, '32, Dorothea Lange Hawes, '31, Frances Kellam O'Brien, '43, Jane Kobel Biltonen, '59, Joy Haas Malich, '51, Marlene Kuhlman Reyff, '58, and Winkie Gleeson Crowell, '57.

OKLAHOMA CITY

Dr. and Mrs. Franc L. McCluer were honored guests at a luncheon Saturday, February 12, at the home of Mrs. G. R. Zachritz, 3040 Quail Creek rd. Dr. McCluer spoke and showed slides of the campus. Present were Gwen Levers Davis, Jackie Fulton Stanford, Jean Brawner Knoop, Dorothy Gunter Jorss, Norma Camp Pope, Sydney Finks Redding, Katie Elliott Davis, Chiquita Smith, Earleen Simon Mills, Margaret Doumany Morton, Margaret Ringer Howell, Florence Fuller Card, Flora Cravens Quillian, Ada Waelder Martin, Jody Simpson Fezler, Jerry Chandler Zachritz, Barbara Ringer Hamill, Dorothy Hardcastle Cross, Elma Cook Holbrook.

A coffee was held Thursday, April 25, at the home of the president, Mrs. Rex Morton (Margaret Doumany). New officers elected were: Norma Camp Pope, president; Jerry Chandler Zachritz, first vice-president; Jackie Fulton Stanford, second vice-president; Dorothy Gunter Jorss, secretary; Dorothy Hardcastle Cross, treasurer; and Margaret Doumany Morton, historian. The club presented a Lindenwood charm to Margaret Morton, the outgoing president, in appreciation for her outstanding work this year. The club made its annual contribution to the College's general fund.

IN MEMORIAM

1916 Edna Bevard Gibbons
March, 1965

1925 Georgiana Sutherland Anderson
April, 1966

'08

Aimee Becker
837 First Capitol dr.
St. Charles, Mo. 63301

I was happy to receive the round robin of our class in April. Thirteen members wrote interesting letters mostly reminiscing about our years at Lindenwood, children, grandchildren, some accidents, broken bones, or operations. At present all are well and happy. All of them enjoy a club or two and are busy with the various activities of their church. How many other classes have the pleasure of a Round Robin? Many? We all look forward to receiving *The Bulletin*, especially since our class edited the first *Linden Leaves*.

'11

Faye Kurre Prill, 131 S. Hickory st., Centralia, Ill., was made an elder in the First Presbyterian Church in January.

'14

Cornelia Powel Du Hadway
(Mrs. F. A.)
304 N. Lafayette st.
Jerseyville, Ill. 62052

'16

Elsie Porth Baldwin
(Mrs. C. Ernest)
11146 Mueller la.
Hazelwood, Mo. 63045

The class extends deepest sympathy to Leon Bevard, brother of Edna Bevard Gibbons, who died in March of 1965.

'20

Janet H. Stine
44 South Gore ave.
St. Louis, Mo. 63119

Ada Bliss McKee (Mrs. Neil E.) writes, "I have been intending to write and thank Lindenwood for *The Bulletin*, which I devour each time it arrives. I have been married almost forty-five years and have had seven children (six sons and one daughter;) 11 grandchildren and one great grandchild." For the past eight years Ada has been a medical secretary and office manager for a doctor. She belongs to Zonta International and a Medical Assistants' group. Last year she played the lead in "The Majority of One" put on by the Little Theatre Group in Cheyenne. "The theater was my dream until my children took over." The McKees reside at 1522 East 20th st., Cheyenne, Wyo. 82001.

'24

Ruth Kern Messing
(Mrs. Eugene F.)
520 Woodleaf ct.
St. Louis, Mo., 63122

The class extends sympathy to Geraldine Wills Moss on the death of her husband, Robert Shelton Moss, in January. Geraldine's address is Rt. 3, Box 33, Bowling Green, Mo., or Leesburg, Fla.

'25

The class expresses sympathy to the family of Georgiana Sutherland Anderson who died in April.

26

Edith Baldwin Wieland
(Mrs. Ramsey)
Apt. 8N, 96 Fifth ave.
New York, N. Y. 10011

Grace Larson Kane, and her husband, Elias, will tour Europe this summer. Grace's family includes a son and a daughter and three granddaughters. Grace has long been interested in the Pittsfield General Hospital where she works with the Board of Directors. The Kanes reside at 68 Spadina Parkway, Pittsfield, Mass.

Eleanor Brown Simpson writes about her family—Eleanor's husband is on the faculty at Oberlin College. They have four children, three are married and the fourth one is to be married in August. The eldest son teaches in the sociology department at The University of Southern California; the eldest daughter is a psychologist in Chicago; another daughter teaches in a child care center in Berkeley, Calif., the youngest, a son, is a senior at Ohio State University and is an instructor and pilot in the university's aviation department. Two years ago Eleanor and her husband spent six months in Nigeria on a research project dealing with traditional religion and medicine. Eleanor did the coding of the questionnaire used. The Simpsons reside at 319 Reamer pl., Oberlin, O.

'26

Ruth Wertz Morton
(Mrs. T. J., Jr.)
Old Stone House - R. R. 1
Newburgh, Ind. 47630

'28

Helen Roper Stark
(Mrs. O. P.)
940 Evening st.
Worthington, O. 43085

'30

Jeanne Berry Cooper
(Mrs. Thomas Y.)
3921 South Lookout ave.
Little Rock, Ark. 72205

'32

Helen Culbertson Beste
(Mrs. Robert W.)
104 South Duchesne dr.
St. Charles, Mo. 63301

Gwen Lienhart Taylor (Mrs. Wesley A.) sends a picture of her grand niece Victoria, and promises to bring the young lady for a Lindenwood visit when that time arrives. Gwen writes "we'd



love to see anyone from Lindenwood and we are only a short drive off the Interstate Freeway." The Taylors address is: 5982 Del Cerro blvd., San Diego, Calif. 92120.

Lillian Smith Shaw (Mrs. Arnold) writes of traveling with her husband in Israel, Turkey and Greece with stopovers in Rome, Geneva and Paris. In commenting on our fund drive she inquires, "Imagine my delight at seeing the names of two of my suite-mates on the list! Could we have been the 'top' suite? Where is our fourth, I'm wondering? She moved away from her native state years ago, and we've had no word. If all's well, Louise, and you're within 'word shot' we know that you want to make the percentage 100. Maybe you have already." Lillian's address: 4800 Jefferson ave., Apt. 701, Kansas City, Mo. 64112.

Pearl Hartt Holmquist writes, "After many years as a newspaper reporter and photographer in Wyoming, Kansas and New Mexico, I have purchased a camera shop here in Steamboat Springs, Colo, and am in the process of adding a portrait studio. I am a grandmother. My married daughter, Mrs. Mount V. Barner, lives in Espanola, N. M., with her husband and three children—and another pretty soon." Pearl's address is Box 220, Steamboat Springs, Colo. 80477.

'33

Harriette Gannaway Kern
(Mrs. Malcolm L.)
822 Taylor ave.
Mt. Vernon, Ill. 62864

'35

Clara Meints Stockenberg
(Mrs. A. B.)
6240 Southwood blvd.
St. Louis, Mo. 63105

'36

Betty Morgan Baggott
(Mrs. George I.)
6236 Arendes dr.
St. Louis, Mo. 63116

'37

Betty Butler Fitzpatrick
(Mrs. Michael H.)
2320 Hawthorne dr.
Amarillo, Tex. 79109

'38

Miriam McCormick McClure (Mrs. John W.) writes, "It was not possible to overlook the appeal for alumnae participation in support of our college, because since Sept. 1 I have been employed as secretary to the vice-president for development at Stephens College and I have been thoroughly indoctrinated in regard to alumnae responsibility." Miriam's address is 1704 Ridgmont ave., Columbia, Mo. 65201.

'39

Charlotte Williams Tower
(Mrs. Marcus R.)
4635 South Victor st.
Tulsa, Okla. 74105

'40

Kathryn Wagner Orth
(Mrs. W. A., Jr.)
310 South Summit st.
El Dorado, Kans. 67042

'41

June Goran Dulany
(Mrs. Thomas F.)
Box 245
Pacific, Mo. 63069

Seventeen of us were back for our 25th reunion on that great Alumnae Day, May 7.

Charlotte Tucker writes: "Your letter to the class caught up with me in Kyoto, Japan, and how good it would be to be able to return for the 25th reunion. By May 7, I should have, I hope, covered quite a bit of the Far East and should be in the Near East before stopping off in Greece, Paris and London on the way back to the states. If conditions are favorable I do hope to get into Cambodia and am definitely planning to include a trip to Kathmandu, Nepal, so I was particularly interested in reading in a recent *Bulletin* of the Far Eastern program at Lindenwood. It is my firm conviction that only through better understanding are we ever going to arrive at peaceful coexistence. My greetings to all and wherever I am on May 7, I shall drink a toast to the Class of '41." Charlotte's mailing address is 200 W. Claude st., Lake Charles, La. 70601.

Margaret Barton Korty (Mrs. Vernon M.) has just published a book, "Benjamin Franklin and Eighteenth-Century American Libraries", in the transactions of the American Philosophical Society, Vol. 55, Part 9, Dec. 1965. She is planning to send the Lindenwood College Library a copy of her book. Incidentally, Margaret won the scholarship for graduate study 25 years ago. Margaret lives at 5406 Quintana st., Riverdale, Md. 20840.

Helen Dondanville Hindson (Mrs. H. B.) writes that "news from Lindenwood is always fun—but it seems that with three boys my life isn't much geared to girls' school doings!" "Miki," as Helen was known, was famous in her LC days as a very capable actress. Helen and her family reside at 215 East Prospect ave., Ottawa, Ill. 61350.

'42

Margaret Ball Gatzweiler
(Mrs. Robert)
P. O. Box 394
St. Charles, Mo. 63302

'43

Doris Banta Pree
(Mrs. J. Roe)
3 Cherri lane
St. Louis, Mo. 63132

'44

Janet Schaefer Strauss
(Mrs. W. A.)
651 North 57th st.
Omaha, Neb. 68132

Donna Miller Brown writes news of her family and encloses pictures of her three older children, Barbie, 11, Steve, 9, and Mike, 8. Her youngest, Matt, 3, had not had his picture taken yet. Donna's address is 560 Iroquois Trail, Willoughby, O.



Barbie, Steve, and Mike Brown

'45

Helen M. Bartlett
6372 Beryl rd.
Alexandria, Va. 22312

Betty Gladfelter Bishop writes that they are living in New Albany, Ind., but plan to move to Great Lakes, Ill., where her husband, Ted, is working for the Navy. Their address is 2812 Sivler Creek dr., New Albany, Ind.

Lynn Jackson McHancey writes from her home in Blytheville, Ark. She is busy with P.T.A., Christian Woman's Fellowship and bridge clubs. Her oldest daughter, Joanne, has just graduated from high school. Her younger daughter, Jill, is in 4th grade. The McHanceys reside at 1400 W. Main st., Blytheville.

Casey Jones Ancker, '49, c/o Lt. J. P. Ancker, 037217, Log Div., USAR EUR Hq., APO 403 N. Y., N. Y. sends greetings from Germany where her husband Jack is stationed with the Army. They enjoyed visiting England and Holland. They have three children, Mary, John, and Billy.

Carolyn Boerstler Purvine writes that her oldest daughter, Jo Lynne, is a freshman at Kansas U. Her younger girls, Judy and Janice, are both in the orchestra in junior high. The family camped out last summer through Iowa and Wisconsin and plan another camping trip this summer in the Smokies. Sounds like fun, Carrie! Her address is: Mrs. J. M. Purvine, 1512 S. E. Lariat st., Bartlesville, Okla.

'46

Genee Head Schubert
(Mrs. L. George)
1100 Rose lane
Hobbs, N. M. 88240

Barbara Cushman Blue (Mrs. Samuel E.), 1484 Chelsea st., St. Paul, Minn. 55108, and her husband celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary in April. After LC, she spent a year at Purdue. They have a boy who is a freshman at the University of Minnesota, a daughter who is a senior in high school, a sophomore boy, sixth-grade girl and two little ones, a boy, 4, and a girl, 2. Her husband is in the building department at City Hall, St. Paul. She says she still has a vibrant interest in all types of building, loves to cook and, better still, to sew. She would especially like to hear from Lynn Seip Williams and Terressa Auld Myers.

Ruth Bargquist Helzer, 4705 Camden ave., San Jose 24, Calif., is working as secretary to a pair of food brokers, does some free lance writing and is active in church work. Her children are: Sherrie, who is going to beauty college; Lee, a high school senior; Craig in the 8th grade and Davy, in 2nd grade. Ruth has also gone back to school to study science of the mind.

A note from Billie Fouts Holt (Mrs. William G.) 1312 S. Ruston st., Evansville, Ind., enclosed a picture of daughter Rosalynn and news that their other daughter was married this past year and she and her husband are both juniors at Evansville College. Rosalynn is in



8th grade, a Girl Scout, and plays violin, flute and piano. Billie and her husband are in the appraisal business.

Two children, Susan, 9, and Arthur, 7, help keep Arnita Driskill Hickman busy. She and husband, William, live at 7816 51st ave. N.E., Marysville, Wash. 98270. He is with the Everett Branch of the Seattle First National Bank. She would like to hear from Flossie Hersh Schoener and Shirley Eagle Sanford.

Elizabeth Franke Dassler (Mrs. Dale M.) 12120 Bridle Trail In., St. Louis, Mo., 63128, tossed a bouquet my way for being class secretary after finding out what work it is by trying to organize a high school 25th reunion. The Dasslers have two boys, 15 and 14, and a girl, 9. She said they hoped to sell their house as they have deserted gardening for golf. She is active in the Red Cross, is a volunteer at Children's Hospital and is a senior English teacher's aid at a high school.

Ruth Titus, 6030 Hemlock st, Shawnee Mission, Kan., 66202 writes that she is now the proud owner of two dogs, a Kerry Blue and a Poodle, and in Ruth's words they are "the two most

THE CLASSES

spoiled dogs in the county." Ruth is now Food Service director for the Rose-land School District and says it is a pleasant change from hospital routine. She is hoping to spend some time at Rancho La Puerta in Mexico this summer.

'47 Gwen Macy Sorlien
(Mrs. Charles J.)
7005 West 23rd st.
St. Louis Park, Minn. 55426

'48 Miriam Neff Fischer
(Mrs. Robert W.)
13 Weldon Spring Heights
R. R. 2
St. Charles, Mo. 63303

Betty Carlson Jackel (Mrs. Simon) writes that after leaving Lindenwood she finished as a graduate speech major at Emerson College in Boston. Betty and her husband have two children, Phyllis, 8, and Glenn, 11. Betty's address is 96 Tewkesbury rd., Scarsdale, N.Y.

'49 Marie Koch Brundige
(Mrs. John C.)
535 N. Edgewood ave.
LaGrange Park, Ill. 60528

'50 Joan Hake Ruethain
(Mrs. R. B.)
1544 Windridge dr.
St. Louis, Mo. 63131

'51 Martha Reid Kuenzi
(Mrs. Donald E.)
924 S. Woodland dr.
Kansas City, Mo. 64118

Shirley Pollock Davis was married to the Rev. John C. Barnum on Dec. 30 at Wellshire Presbyterian Church, Denver. The bride's three sons by her previous marriage—Grant, 13, Evan, 10, and Casey, 5, were wide-eyed watchers. The bridegroom is a United Presbyterian mobile minister, serving Northern Larimer County. Their new home is at 1009 Cypress dr., Fort Collins, Colo. 80521.

After receiving a masters degree in social work, Bettye Lechleiter Mallery worked with a domestic court in Nashville, Tenn. Her husband is a director of child welfare in the state of Montana. Bettye lives at Rt. 3, Miller Creek rd., Missoula, Mont., and has one son.

Dr. Betty Jack Littleton in April received the Missouri Writers Award for her first novel, "In Samson's Eye", a novel about a woman and her family who live through the oil boom of the 1920s, the depression and the Second World War. The award goes each year to a "young writer in the state of Missouri whose fiction shows distinction and promise." Betty's address is Route 4, Columbia, Mo.

'52 Sharlene Agerter
234 N. Mississippi River blvd.
St. Paul, Minn. 55104

Jacqueline Boomis Block (Mrs. Martin R.) was graduated from Wichita

University in 1952 with a B. A. She then studied at Tobc-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York. Jacqueline writes, "Martin and I have lived in Dallas, Tex., since our marriage in May of 1959. We have one daughter, Julia August, born on Feb. 1, 1965. My mother, Mrs. Pauline Boomis, resides with us, at 4620 Gilbert ave. My sister, Patricia Boomis Xidis, '40, lives in Wichita with husband, Steve. Their son, Robert Dennis, graduated this June, from Kansas University. Their address is 6507 Rockwood rd., Wichita, Kan."

Kathryn Lewellen Plexico is busy isolating viruses and assaying serum antibodies at the U. S. Public Health Service Communicable Disease Center; that is, when she isn't busy taking care of Andrea, Mark, and Raleigh—aged 3, 5, and 7. The Plexicos live at 11304 E. 50th Terr., Kansas City, Mo. 64133.

Cathy Lansden Rattan brings us up to date on her activities since leaving Lindenwood in 1950. "I attended SMU briefly along with classmate Willene Grove Sommerfeldt . . . In July of 1952 I married Travis Rattan and a year later joined him in Salzburg, Austria. . . . We lived in Heflin, Ala., for six years but have been back in Denton for the past two years where Travis is employed by Moore Business Forms, Inc. We have 3 daughters—Carol, 12, Cindy, 10, and Connie, 5. In 1964 we had a marvelous visit with Carol Johnson Hamilton and her family in San Jose, Calif. We visited Elaine Foster Webster and her family in Oklahoma City this last summer. Like everyone else I'm busy with Scouts, PTA, and homework, but I hope to go back to school next fall. Lindenwood will certainly miss Dr. McCluer. He has had so many high ambitions for the school which have kept the standards going higher each year. I hope somehow we can send our girls there." The Rattans live at 2408 Sherwood, Denton, Tex.

Many of us will remember Charles C. Clayton who taught journalism and helped us get *The Bark* out. Mr. Clayton has been teaching at Southern Illinois University since leaving Lindenwood. His Christmas note this year came from Hong Kong where he was setting up a department of journalism at The Chinese University. He planned to return via Malaysia, Singapore, Bombay, Karachi, Ceylon, Cairo, the Holy Land, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Rio de Janeiro, and finally Miami.

'53 Nada Sue Roberson Schneider
(Mrs. Vern H.)
16 Lindworth lane
St. Louis, Mo. 63124

'55 Nancy Moe Nowlin
(Mrs. Owen W. E. Jr.)
2701 E. 39th st. ct.
Des Moines, Ia. 50317

Jill Turner Easdown (Mrs. John) had her second child, Matthew Joseph, on Feb. 14. Jill's address is 23 Highbury

Way, Great Cornard, Sudbury, Suffolk, England.

'56 Marilyn Mitchell Thoren
(Mrs. Gunnar)
3810 Pleasant Ridge rd.
Annandale, Va. 22003

As the new secretary, I am anxiously awaiting news of the class. Alumnae Reunion Day was just great and our class was well represented by Jane Leonard Anthony, Margaret Bittman, Janyth Stemmerich Collins, Penny Creighton Dewell, Jean Rule Evans, Nancy K. Wallace Hoffman, Nancy Alvis McClanahan, our new Alumnae Executive Secretary, Susan Morton Miller, Marilyn Mitchell Thoren, Joy Gili Whitacre, Anne Ashcraft Whiting, Joan Fox Dixon and Janet Lee Brooks.

Betty Townsend McKee (Mrs. Robert S., Jr.) writes that if any of you "ever happen to be going through Iowa, please take highway 20 east or west, which goes right through Sac City. Our welcome mat and eager hearts are always out." Betty and Bob are at 811 Audubon st., Sac City, Ia. 50583.

Barbara Schweppe is now Mrs. Alfred C. Hanes of 15458 Pastrana dr., La Mirada, Calif. 90638. Barbara married Alfred shortly after leaving Lindenwood. They have lived in many places as Alfred has been in missile work for 12 years, eight of those with the Air Force. Barbara is a social work supervisor for the state department of social welfare.

'57 Ann Zotos
7106 N. Villanova dr.
St. Louis, Mo. 63123

Cynthia Coatsworth Gilman and her husband, Don have moved to the Ranger Station in Beulah, Colo., a mountain valley town of 200. They have a big frame house with a fabulous view and lots of open space for their two children to roam in. Their address is U. S. Forest Service, Beulah, Colo. 81023.

Pat Owen Adams writes that her husband, Mark, has become "a parachuting pediatrician" with the 1st Air Cavalry Division in Viet Nam. Pat and her two young daughters have moved back to Oklahoma to live with her parents. Their address there is 6207 N. Utah st., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73112.

Carol Lee Knight Blanchard and her husband, Jim, have found their dream home in the Pacific on the windward side of Oahu. Their address is 245 Kaukama st., Kailua, Hawaii 96734. The Blanchards now have three children—two boys and a daughter born in October.

Jane Graham Hubbell reports a move from Connecticut to Fairport, a suburb of Rochester, N. Y. Her husband, Tom, is now with the Eastman Kodak Co., in the reliability and design review group of the apparatus and optical division. Jane extends "a delighted welcome to all who might venture this way. Just get off the N. Y. Thruway at Exit 45

THE CLASSES

and call 377-5043 for further directions to 21 Peppermill dr., Fairport, N. Y. 14450."

'58

Carol Gardner Transou
(Mrs. Bedford T., Jr.)
1104 Seminole dr.
Johnson City, Tenn. 37601

Darla Ehlert Downer sends news of her family. Many will remember that Darla was the "star" in the movie made about Lindenwood in 1955. In Darla Downer's family all the names begin with D—there's Darla, and her husband, Duane, and the three children, Deborah, Donald, and Dancy. The Downers live at 1613 Frankie lane, St. Joseph, Mo. 64503.

Please note the change in my address. We moved here in June when Bedford accepted the position of Methodist campus minister at East Tennessee State University. In July we are to go to Europe with Bedford leading a travel-study seminar for Methodist college students. The tour will end in London in late August, where he will be a delegate to the World Methodist Conference. I am tagging along!

Katie Elliott Davis (who was vice-president of our freshman class) sent news of her life since Lindenwood. She received her B.A. and M.A. from the University of Oklahoma and taught kindergarten for three years. Her husband is James F. Davis, an attorney in Oklahoma City. They have two children, Kimberly Anne, 4, and Susan Gayle, 2½. Katie occasionally sees Sydney Finks Reding, who lives in Stillwater, 60 miles away. Katie's address is 3145 Wilshire terr., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73116.

Another classmate whose husband is an attorney is Mary Ann Nowlin Pickering, whose address is 5433 Pagewood, Houston, Tex. 77027. Mary Ann writes that they have two "future contestants for Lindenwood, Cheryl, 7, and Carrie 2½." She has visited with Melinda Richardson Barrow in El Dorado, Ark., and sees Ramah Johns Winter, who also lives in Houston.

Nan Nordyke Buhlinger has moved to 1626 Fair ct., Irving, Tex. 75060 with her husband, Peter, and their two children, Louann and Scott. Since moving to this suburb of Dallas, Nan has played the violin with the Irving Symphony. Her husband enjoys golfing and gardening.

Marty Millett Blevins has moved to 8221 Elizabeth dr., Lincoln, Neb., after 7½ years in Casper, Wyo. Marty's husband, Larry, who is a registered pharmacist, is owner and manager of Blevin's Meadowlane Pharmacy. They have two children, Scott, 6, and Julie, 1.

'59

Julie Orr Van Woert
(Mrs. Edwin D.)
265 Graemere ln.
Northfield, Ill. 60093

Diane Stanley has a new assignment

with USIS and is off to Rio. Diane's new address is American Embassy USIS, APO 676, New York, N. Y.

Gretl Thieme Edlin (Mrs. Martin) was married in September and is now living in Zurich, Switzerland, where she is continuing her work on a Ph.D. Her address is Frau Gretl Edlin, Rempischtaistrasse 8, 8903 Birmensdorf, Schweiz.

Diane Holloway Penney writes that husband, Charles, is minister of the Cokesbury Methodist Church in Margate, Fla. Carol is almost 4 and Susan Elizabeth is going on 2. Diane was certified last June as a director of music in the Methodist Church and serves as organist-choir director at the church. The Penneys' address is P.O. Box 4023, Margate, Fla. 33063.

Mary Ann Smith Cochran and her husband, Richard, are currently in Liberia, West Africa, where Richard is employed by Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. "We are living on the world's largest single rubber plantation . . . have been here somewhat over a year now and are enjoying our stay very much. The community on the plantation is composed of about equal numbers of Americans and Europeans. Our living conditions are excellent, the people helpful and friendly, and yes, even the climate here in the tropics is not at all disagreeable. Of course, fortunately, we do have all the comforts of home—air conditioning, washer, dryer, etc. I've lost track of too many of my Lindenwood friends and am anxious to hear from any former Lindenwoodites." Mary Ann's address is Firestone Plantations Co., Harbel, Liberia, West Africa.

'60

Kay Dunham Wilkinson
(Mrs. Maurice L.)
416 Panhandle st.
Denton, Tex. 76201

I was afraid I might be washed away before I was able to get the copy written for this issue of *The Bulletin*. When it rains in Texas, it rains. Fifteen inches fell in one week and many areas flooded. In fact, getting out of our home proved to be quite a problem, since we had to wade through eight inches of water for a few days. Maurice and I are anxiously waiting for July, when we will close our restaurant for the summer and take a much-needed vacation, traveling to Ohio and Illinois.

Congratulations to Charlyne Grogan who is now Mrs. William L. Forsythe, Jr. Her husband is with Northwest Orient Airlines. He will be flying between Seattle and the Orient, Manila, Taipei, Okinawa, Seoul and Tokyo.

Charlyne first met "Bud" while they were both Washington Semester students. Her new address is: 301 35th ave., South, Seattle, Wash., 98144.

Eleanor Mansfield has recently moved to 2715 Douglas st., Apt. 102, Dallas, Tex. 75219. Ellie is now a training consultant with Fabrege, Inc., visiting

department stores in Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Colorado, Kansas and New Mexico. On a recent trip to Albuquerque, Ellie visited with Karen Glaser, who is the assistant dean at the University of New Mexico.

Mary Sue Bragg Cersovsky and her husband, John visited with Carolyn Dodson McKenny (Mrs. William H.) in Oklahoma City at Christmas. In February, Mary Sue and John rented a cabin at Estes Park and really enjoyed getting away from the rush of Denver. "Guess we didn't really rough it—had a T.V. set!" Their address is: 7717 W. 51st ave., Arvada, Colo., 80002.

Congratulations to Norma Camp Pope (Mrs. Donald L.), who has recently been elected president of the Oklahoma City Alumnae Club. Norma is expecting a busy schedule, as she has been appointed a part-time lecturer in economics at Central State College in Edmond, Okla., after taking her M.A. in economics in June. "I have certain misgivings at times because it is likely that some of my students will be older than I. Don expects to finish his B.A. degree next January and begin his own graduate program to earn a Ph.D. Nathan, nearly 4, and Carleton, who will be a year old in August, are as lively as one would expect two robust boys to be." The Papes reside at 2832 N.W. 20, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73107.

From 176 Riviera ct., San Bruno, Calif., Emmy Hay Long (Mrs. Theodore H.) writes: "Michelle, 4, is going to a cooperative nursery school, where I work once a week. Ted has been attending law school at nights." Emmy attended a luncheon honoring Dr. and Mrs. McCluer in San Francisco and visited with Judy Crispell Damcrval (Mrs. Frank).

Martha McInnis Martin (Mrs. Doyle E.) writes, "Since October I have been employed by the University of Missouri Extension Service, working on a Manpower Development Project, which is a result of a grant the University received from the Labor Department to conduct a national experimental project in rural areas. The purpose of the project is to seek out unemployed and underemployed people and to help wage earners secure education or training for available jobs. My job is to work with the wives and families of the trainees by providing training and information to supplement their husbands' training, which includes clothing construction, household management, sanitation, nutrition, etc. We are also preparing to build a house, and this is a new and exciting experience, especially since we are designing and building it ourselves. The Martins' present address is 907 E. Commercial st., Charleston, Mo.

Sarah Loden Buffum (Mrs. Robert S.) had a second daughter, Tracy Tamosin, on February 27. "Michelle is taking it all with flying colors and seems to be proud of 'little sister.' Tracy only sleeps and eats, so Michelle still gets

all the attention she was getting, and doesn't seem to mind when I'm busy and besides, Michelle is a good helper." The Buffum family resides at 2227 W. Greenbriar dr., Phoenix, Ariz., 85023.

'61

June Tavlin
3162 Troy ave.
Cincinnati, O. 45213

Margi Bassnett Burtin (Mrs. James D.) writes that her husband, a graduate of Rolla School of Mines, is now employed by Collins Radio Company of Cedar Rapids, Ia. "Our most exciting event in the past year was our trip to Europe last October. We visited my parents who are living in Switzerland and Jim's sister who is studying in Paris. We also spent time in England, Holland and Germany." The Burtins live at 1537 10th st., Marion, Ia. 52302.

After receiving her M.A. from N. Y. State University in December, Micky McNeer took a glorious western vacation. Before going into graduate study she taught on Long Island, where she was active as an officer of P.T.A. Micky's address is 16 Sutton pl., New York, N. Y. 10022. Micky writes that Wilma Tyau Chang (Mrs. Walter) has a son, Christopher, born in October. Wilma's address is 3233 Huelani dr., Honolulu, Hawaii 96822. She has also heard from Joan Rundell who is teaching modern dance in a high school in Kansas City, Mo. Joan's address there is 4417 Pennsylvania, Kansas City, Mo. 64111.



Georgia Wood Baruch (Mrs. Richard) sent a picture of her three "nuts" and said that they were moving to Tucson in May. Dick has taken a position as field engineer with Portland Cement Assoc.

Nancy Babb McAdams (Mrs. Harley) had a son, Paul Doey, for Christmas. Harley should complete his Ph.D. at Rice Institute next June. The McAdams' address is 1917 Driscoll ave., Houston, Tex. 77019.

Jane Patterson Theisen (Mrs. Bradley) writes from Oklahoma City that her most prized "productions" are her daughter and three sons. Her husband is employed by Trailmobile, a division of Pullman, Inc. They lead a very active life and much of it centers around "the church on the opposite corner". She and Brad also acted in Little Theater when they were in Ft. Smith, Ark.

The Theisens' address is 2011 Elmhurst ave., West Nichols Hills, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73120.

Mitzi McIntosh Mood (Mrs. George) is still singing and Scotty, 4, sings well, too. Mitzi and George have a house at 8599 Hanford dr., Dallas, Tex. 75231.

To the family of the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Smith (Stevie Harms) has come Christopher Stuart, so Debbie has a brother and Stevie, a busier life. The Smiths reside at 4229 Via Valmonte, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

And I'm finishing up a job and counting the days until Aug. 20. Address future correspondence to above address. A California address later!!

'62

Sally Sicks Hart
(Mrs. Ronald E.)
382 Church st. Apt. D-5
Smyrna, Ga. 30080

Marilyn Hues Hinckly and husband, Roger, have moved to Toledo, O. Their address there is 4234 Garrison rd. Since leaving LC, Marilyn has attended Southwest Okla. State while Roger was overseas in the Army. Roger is now working for Owens-Illinois Glass Co. The Hincklys have two children, Tim, 4, and Colleen, 9 months.

Brenda Lundy Plant worked for several years after leaving LC and was married in 1963 to Robert Plant. They have one son, aged 2. Brenda is working as a secretary for a big company in Greenville, Miss. Her address is PO Box 626, Lake Village, Ark. 71653.

Nancy Burnley Schmitz (Mrs. James) now lives at 3710 Estates dr., Florissant, Mo. Katherine Ann was born on June 10, 1965, her father's birthday. Nancy says she sees Judy Stute Burda, '63, and Barbara Boschert Sotta '62, quite often.

Esther Moulthrop Muench writes that Larry has a surgical residency in St. Louis beginning July 1. The Muenches have been in the Pacific where Larry was an AF doctor on Okinawa for three years. They have visited Taiwan, Japan, Bangkok, India and the Philippines. They have a young son, James.

"We have been married only two years and yet we've been from one end of the U. S. to the other", writes Elaine Ludy Close (Mrs. Maxwell). Max is in the Army and has been stationed in Virginia, Arkansas, Texas, and now Hawaii. Elaine has been teaching in these various areas. Their address is 1042-D Ilima dr., Honolulu, Hawaii.

Jeanne Cheatwood Roden teaches first grade at one of the few public schools on the Navajo Reservation at Kayenta, Ariz. She teaches a group of Navajo, Hopi and Anglo Indians. Many of the children come to the "white man's school" with little if any background of English. "This has been quite an experience for Jon, (her 4-year-old son). How many other children do their grocery shopping at a trading post, or have "best buddies" who don't even speak English, or run up and down

sand dunes for fun, or take wagonloads of colorfully dressed Indians as an every day occurrence?" Jeanne does find the 300-mile round trip once a month for supplies a drawback.

Mary Ellen Hill Maune (Mrs. David) is living in Germany where Dave is stationed with the Army. Since he has decided to make a career of the Army, they will be moving for the next 16 years. The Maunes children are Cherie, 3, and Kristic, 1. They may be addressed: Lt. and Mrs. David Maune, Co. A, 656 Engr. Bn., APO New York, N. Y. 09081.

Virginia Terry and Douglas Preston of Stockton, Calif. were married Dec. 28, 1965, in Stockton. They are now living at 1705 West Flora, Stockton, Calif. 95202.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Cooley, Jr. (Susan Schmitkons) announce the birth of Caroline Elizabeth on Sept. 13, '65. They have a son, Rex, 2. The Cooleys live at 45 Brenway dr., West Hartford, Conn. Frank is a broker with Cooley and Co. in Hartford.

Charlotte McRee McCasland and Scotty were married in August of 1964. He is a '62 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and now a lieutenant serving as Chief of Staff for Destroyer Div. 72. They are living at 715½ Madison, Chula Vista, Calif.

Ann Hanna Tolly writes that Harry will soon be able to write "DDS" after his name. They have not decided where he will practice. They are still residing at 2737 N. 49th st., Lincoln, Nebr.

Martie Skaer Ballard writes that she and Bill moved in 1964 to their new home at 309 Northmoor dr., Ballwin, Mo. Martie still works at Monsanto along with Judy Ross Hoefler, '63, in the Agricultural labs. Last fall the Ballards went up to New Salem, Ill., with Dr. Talbot, on a field trip.

A new address for Marty Radford Delmon (Mrs. John): 485 38th ave., No. 6, San Francisco, Calif. Marty and John spend as much time as possible at their cabin on the Russian River.

James and Sandra Reeder, (Sandra Bartman) and their daughter, Sue Ellen, eight months old, are now residents of Atlanta, Ga. Sandra graduated from the University of Missouri and has lived in Houston, as well as in St. Louis. Sandra and James met while they were both working for an advertising agency in St. Louis. James is now associated with Tucher Wayne & Co. Their address is 4616 Roswell rd., N.W., Apt. R-2, Atlanta, Ga., 30305.

Molly Maze is now Mrs. Jerry Wilson. The Wilsons live at 3040 8th st., Port Arthur, Tex. After leaving LC, Molly took her degree in English from the University of Texas. She and Jerry married in January of 1962; Jennifer arrived in December of 1962. Jerry is a management trainee for J. C. Penney Co.

'63

Karen Rasmussen
1020 Forest ave., Apt. 13
Kansas City, Kan. 66103

Juliann Bottorff received her M.A. in dramatic arts in February from Western Reserve University at Cleveland. Juliann's home address is 2606 Felix ave., St. Joseph, Mo. 64501.

Jo Ann Hudson Algermissen is teaching second grade at Berkley in St. Louis. Jo Ann married Henry C. Algermissen in August, 1964. Their address is 10457 Briar bend, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Kathy Taylor Blacksher (Mrs. W. G.) had a daughter in September. Kathy and Bill are in Philadelphia for two years while Bill gets his master's from the Wharton School of Commerce. He is on an educational leave of absence from IBM. Kathy and Bill reside at 24-4 Valley rd., Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026.

'64

Janet Bergelin
1900 S. Eads ave., Apt. 923
Arlington, Va. 22202

I've been in Washington since graduation, have lived in D.C., Maryland and Virginia and had three jobs! I'm now working in the accounting department of a construction firm and like private industry better than government.

Margaret Arnhart Humphrey and her husband, Miles, are the parents of Carl Scott, born Feb. 16. The Humphreys live at 4729 Erskine st., Apt. 1, Omaha, Neb.

Betty Ann Suber Whiton (Mrs. Kenneth) received her B.S. degree in music education from the University of New Mexico and is now the principal bass player with the Albuquerque Civic Symphony and the Santa Fe Symphony. She is a psychological counselor at the New Mexico Girls Welfare Home, and is also working toward a master's degree in child psychology. Her husband, Kenneth, is working toward a master's degree in engineering, and is currently teaching at Albuquerque Seventh Day Adventist School. He is also percussionist and librarian with the Albuquerque Civic Symphony. The Whitons' address is 509 Columbia dr., S.E., Albuquerque, N. M.

Nancy McMahan Hanson (Mrs. Martin G.) is an elementary music consultant in the Kansas City school system. Her address is 8587 Holmes st., Apt. 2, Kansas City Mo. 64131.

Judith Anne Beard was married to Doug (W. H.) Scarborough last August in the Ridgela Presbyterian Church, in Fort Worth, Tex. Judith has been teaching first grade in the Pattonville school system. Her husband is a sales representative for Medico Pipes, Inc. Their address is 10317 Sannois dr. No. 6, Creve Coeur, Mo.

Jeremy Kampyrath Shackelford writes that her husband, Don, retired from pro football and now is with Cargill, Inc. in Minneapolis. Their address is Birch Bluff rd., Rt. No. 7, Box 424, Excelsior, Minn. 55331. Jeremy sends

news that Emily Simmons Verdi, '63, is now in Florida where her husband, Jim, is making the Navy a career. Their address—103 Holmes st., Warrington, Fla. Sue Hazlett Engcland is teaching speech at a high school in Albuquerque, N. M. Her husband, Jim, is an engineer with Sandia Corp. Cinda Hauser Reed is in Topeka, Kan., working with the poverty program setting up libraries in improvised areas. Cinda had a daughter last August and named her Jeremy.

Connie Koch Cozzoni (Mrs. Albert Jr.) taught first grade this year and her husband taught sixth grade. Their address: No. 53 Clover ct., R. R. 2, St. Charles, Mo. 63301.

Linda Burtshi Eggers (Mrs. Thomas) is teaching grade school in Dover, Del., while her husband, Lt. Thomas Eggers, is with the Air Force. Linda's address is 123 Morrison dr., Dover, Del.

Pat Barker Vail (Mrs. Harry) writes that Harry graduated in June in civil engineering. Pat has been teaching 7th grade language arts. Their address is 1018 Wooten dr., Las Cruces, N. M.

Marcia Wolff Thompson (Mrs. Brian), graduated from Miami University of Ohio in June of 1964 and was married that August. Last summer the Thompsons spent three months in Oregon where Brian did research in the paper industry. He has completed his second year of graduate school at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, an affiliate of Lawrence University. On their way home from Oregon they saw Patti Wood who is now a hostess for TWA. Patti graduated from the University of Oregon in '64. Marcia is a teller at the First National Bank of Appleton. The Thompsons' address is 52 West Court, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

Mary Holman Stauffacher and her husband, Steve, will spend six weeks in Europe this summer following Steve's graduation from Washington University with a master's degree in business. Mary is working for Standard oil. They live at 1327 McCutcheon ave., Richmond Heights, Mo. 63144.

Drewanna King was married to John A. Schutte July 31, 1965, at the Bethlehem United Church of Christ in St. Louis. Drewanna is a registered nurse at Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children. John is with McDonnell Aircraft as an aeronautical machanic. They make their home at 3579 DeHart pl., Apt. 7, St. Ann, Mo. 63074.

Susan Saunders is with the Peace Corps in Brazil. Her address is: Voluntaria da Paz, Caixa Postal 319, Goiania, Goias Brasil, South America.

Lurella Coddington and Wayne Rowell were married in August of 1963. She graduated from Bradley University in May, 1964, with a B.A. in mathematics. She worked as a secretary for Caterpillar Tractor Co. until Bruce Wayne was born last October. The Rowells' address is 349 Glen ave., Morton, Ill.

Joyce Nowlin, 7009 Weil ave., Apt.

305, St. Louis, graduated in June of 1964 from the State University of Iowa in advertising and now works for Stix, Bacr & Fuller, as an assistant buyer.

Judy Muntz says she now has a patch of grey hair (which is spreading fast,) but also the realization that she loves teaching. She has been teaching three classes of 9th grade English and writing her thesis. Judy's address is 1438 No. Sedgwick rd., Chicago, Ill.

Fran Peterson Hall's new address is 1206 Hill rd., Carbondale, Ill. Fran graduated from U.C.L.A. in 1964 with a degree in anthropology. She is working for a doctor in Carbondale.

Winnie Mauser is about to finish internship at Mayo's. She has been busy with 6:30 a.m. classes. She learned to ice skate but skipped skiing. Winnie's address is 428 6th st, S.W., No. 301, Rochester, Minn.

Shirlou McKee receives her M.A. in music in piano in June. Her address is 1212 Atwater ave., Bloomington, Ind. 47401.

Amelia Alves was married in September to James McCracken, who is in the Navy and is now awaiting transfer to Washington. Their present address is 6141 Leesburg Pike, Apt. 604, Falls Church, Va.

Joan Dykema has recovered from an emergency appendectomy in Seattle. She is still working for Bell Telephone. She and Kathy Kaiser who is doing research work, share an apartment. Their address: 7920 Wallingford No., Seattle, Wash. 98103.

Birgitta Ingemanson toured the United States before she returned to Sweden after spending the 1963-4 year at Lindenwood. She has been at the University of Stockholm, studying history and Russian. Birgitta has seen Ulla Backe who has gone through the school of journalism and now is studying sociology. Eva Lundberg has been doing some theatre and studying in Japanese. Birgitta's address is Ola Hanssonsgatan 3, Stockholm, Sweden.

Ensign Barbara Gregory spent January at Newport, R. I., receiving training in communications. She is now the officer in charge of communications at the Naval Reserve Laboratory. She recently switched from Navy Reserve to Full Navy. The address we have for Barbara is: 750 So. Dickerson st. No. 111, Arlington, Va. 22204.

Jeri Breitenbach has been teaching second grade at Grace Lutheran Chapel in St. Louis. Jeri was maid of honor when Goodie Schottler was married to Fred Schlange last July 17 in Chicago. Goodie has been teaching kindergarten since graduation. Jeri's address is 11 Green Acres, St. Louis, Mo. 63137.

Nancy Amazeen is going to Boston University and working for Prudential Life Insurance. She lives at 130 Myrtle st., Boston, Mass. 02145.

Gaye Graves Crannell (Mrs. William) has recently received her M.A. in art history from Florida State Uni-

versity. Win got his degree in April. They hope next fall to be in Colorado teaching and skiing. Their present address is 1105 No. Duval st., Tallahassee, Fla.

Ann Balderson Cutshall (Mrs. Stephen) transferred to Purdue after leaving Lindenwood. She received her degree in home economics in 1964 and has been teaching at the junior high school in Endicott, N. Y. Barb Gregory recently made them a visit for skiing. The Cutshalls live on Kennedy drive, Endicott, N. Y.

Jeanne Criss Gillison and husband, Chuck, are still in Germany. Jeanne is doing volunteer Red Cross work and substitute teaching. Their address is c/o SP. 5 Charles S. Gillison, Jr., USA Gen. Depot, Pirmaseno, APO New York, N. Y. 09189.

Gudrun Schottler Schlange (Mrs. Fred) has been teaching kindergarten at Highland Elementary School in La-Grange, Ill. This was her second year there. Her husband, Fred, attends law school at John Marshall. Their address is 3642 Grand blvd., Brookfield, Ill.

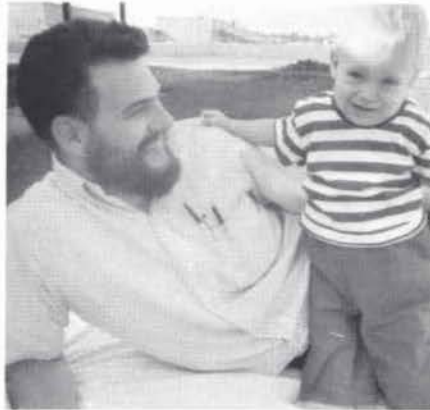
Mary Kay Kinsey Wion (Mrs. Garry), 2707 Luther dr., Ames, Ia. 50010, received her B.S. degree in child development from Iowa State University in November, 1964, and is now working with emotionally disturbed children at the Des Moines Child Guidance Center. Her husband, also a graduate of Iowa State, is in the management training program with the HyVee Food Store chain in Ames.

Virginia Staub Schlecht (Mrs. Russell C.) Route No. 2 Bluebird dr., Jefferson City, writes that she and Russ are now living in their fourth house since June of 1964! Russ has been working for Standard Oil since his graduation from Washington University last June. Virginia sends word that Suzi Rosenzweig Roskind is now living in South Carolina. Sue and Adam are the parents of a son, David. Virginia sends a plea: Judy Hale Opitz—please write her!

Millie Hines, a graduate student at the Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., won a prize in the 19th exhibition for Michigan artist-craftsmen at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Her work was one of 158 selected out of 800 entries for display in the show. She received the Ford and Earl Design Associates prize of \$50 for her crocheted linen, three-corner hanging chair. Morley Driver, art critic, described it in her review of the show in the Detroit newspaper as follows: "It is the greatest invention since the hammock and Miss Hines is going to be terribly busy with orders. Somebody ought to manufacture them." Millie received a \$1,000 Michael Gorman Memorial Scholarship in Design from the Cranbrook Academy of Art, and took her master of fine arts degree this month. She plans to do further advanced study in stained glass, her special field

of interest. Her mailing address: 524 Jefferson st., St. Charles, Mo.

Trienke Meijer is studying at the Groninger University in the Netherlands. She likes the free atmosphere where everything is left up to the individual, but misses the inspiring, creative atmosphere at Lindenwood. Last summer she met Mr. Hendren and Sandra Munch at a sidewalk cafe. She worked in England last summer. Trienke writes that Carolien Schierbeek, who was at LC in 1962-63, is studying French at Groningen and is very active in the student clubs. Trienke's address is H. W. Mesdagplein 10, Groningen, Netherlands.



John and Shawn Jurgensen

Molly Fleetwood Jurgensen (Mrs. John R.) is teaching piano, studying Russian and working with the community theatre while her husband works on his Ph.D. in English and philosophy. Shawn William is now more than one year old. Molly adds that her mother, Mary Long Fleetwood, '36, received her M.A. in history last June from North Dakota State University. Write Molly at 1815 9th ave. South, Moorhead, Minn.

Cindy Ballou graduated from State University of Iowa in 1964 with a B.S. in sociology. After a summer in Europe, she began graduate school at the University of Arizona. Cindy is now finishing up her M.A. in college student personnel work and also holds an assistantship in social statistics. Cindy lives at 1010 E. Mabel ave. No. 215, Tucson, Ariz.

Lynda Cecile Mlinar Kizer went on to the University of Oklahoma after leaving Lindenwood and then was married to Jim Kizer in 1962. Lynda and Jim have a two-year-old son, Jay Ronald Kizer. They reside at 605 Stardust dr., Richardson, Tex.

'65

Vivian Lane McRae
(Mrs. Michael)
3889 Clover ln.
Dallas, Tex. 75220

Anne C. Dana graduated in January from the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri and is now with

the United Press International's regional office in Nashville, Tenn. Anne's address is Apt. 611, Metro Manor, 500 5th ave., No., Nashville, Tenn.

Jane Moeller Ottinger (Mrs. A. F.) was on campus in March. She has a daughter, Holly Ann, 2. The Ottingers live at 6663 Devonshire ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63139.

Deanna Moore Conoyer, (Mrs. Dick), was graduated in February from the Barnes Hospital School of Cytotechnology in St. Louis. The cytotechnologist studies cells, with emphasis on cancer detection. Deanna and her husband live at 1311 No. 3rd st., St. Charles, Mo.

'66

Helendale Ledbetter
224 East Fifth st.
Prescott, Ark. 71857

Eileen McGee's new address is 2100 Rebsamen Park rd., Holcombe Heights, Apt. 104, Little Rock, Ark. 72202. Eileen graduated from the University of Arkansas in January. She is at State Hospital in Little Rock, and in the trainee program as a social worker assistant. The hospital will send her to a graduate school in social work in September, '67.

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of the late Howard I. Young have come from:

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