



Lindenwopa College

BULLETIN



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BULLETIN

Lindenwood College

MAY 1963

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The Cover

Interest and concentration are exemplified in photographs appearing on the cover. Arnold J. Toynbee, on campus for Convocation in mid-April, pointed to "a kind of indomitable wish in the human race for freedom and to the impossibility of freezing human life." Alumnae will find his speech in this issue.

COMMENCEMENT, 1963

Lindenwood College honored 100 members of its senior class at its 136th Commencement held Saturday morning, May 25, on the tree-shaded campus.

Commencement events got underway Friday night, May 24, when the Rev. Theodore A. Gill, president, San Francisco Theological Seminary, gave the Baccalaureate sermon in the College Chapel.



DR. GILL SPEAKER

Dr. Gill, as Baccalaureate speaker, is no stranger to Lindenwood. He was chairman of the college's department of religion from 1953 to 1956 when he became managing editor of *Christian Century*, a position he held until 1958. He has served also as editor of *The Pulpit* since 1956.

Prior to coming to Lindenwood in 1953, Dr. Gill had been minister of West End Presbyterian Church, New York. He received his bachelor's degree from University of Wisconsin; his Th.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary; and his Th. D. from University of Zurich, Switzerland. Occidental College, Los Angeles, awarded him the honorary doctor of divinity degree.

Dr. Gill is a member of the editorial advisory committee of Haddam House; Southwest Theology Study Commission; Permanent Committee of Book of Common Worship of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.; and Faith and Life Community Board, Austin, Tex.

The author of "Sermons of John Donne," Dr. Gill is also a contributor to the *Handbook of Christian Theology*.

The next morning at 10:30 o'clock, Dr. Harold Taylor, former president, Sarah Lawrence College, delivered the Commencement address.

Honorary degrees were presented to three friends of the college: Stratford Lee Morton, St. Louis, doctor of laws; John M. Wolff, St. Louis, doctor of laws; and Teresa M. Fischer (Mrs. Aaron), St. Louis, doctor of humanities.



DR. TAYLOR SPEAKS ON CRISIS

"The Crisis in Education" was examined by Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y., when he spoke to the graduating class at Commencement. Dr. Taylor believes that a crisis exists in the quality and the quantity of American education and can only be solved by massive reforms.

Dr. Taylor burst upon the national scene in 1945 when at the age of 30 he became the youngest college president in the country, at Sarah Lawrence College. He is a man who has always been ahead of things, having taken his doctor of philosophy degree at the University of London at the age of 23.

Since retiring from Sarah Lawrence, Dr. Taylor has traveled throughout Asia and Russia for six months on a special Ford Foundation grant; during the last year he was host on the national network program, "Meet the Professor" and lectured before university and community audiences in the major institutions of the country.

HONORARY DEGREES

Teresa M. Fischer

Teresa M. Fischer (Mrs. Aaron), given the doctor of humanities degree, is a native St. Louisan, having received her education at Washington University, in Europe, and at UCLA where she received her A.B. degree. She also did graduate work in law at Washington University.

Mrs. Fischer, whose husband is an industrial consultant, has one son, an attorney living in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Fischer was state and St. Louis president of the League of Women Voters. She has served as: member, mayor's tax commission; vice-chairman, lay citizens' committee to study education in Missouri; member, board of directors, John Burroughs School; president, Missouri League of Women Voters; and delegate, National White House Conference on Education, 1955.

The recipient of the St. Louis Award in 1962, Mrs. Fischer has been active in education work and is currently chairman of the higher education coordinating council for metropolitan St. Louis. The recipient of the St. Louis Suburban Teachers Association School Bell Award in 1961, she was co-chairman of the committee for St. Louis-St. Louis County Junior College District in 1961-62.

Stratford Lee Morton

Stratford Lee Morton, doctor of laws recipient, is general agent emeritus of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, St. Louis.

In addition to his insurance work in which he had one of the most successful agencies for the Connecticut Mutual in the entire country, Mr. Morton has been active in civic work. He and his team sold the greatest number of Liberty Bonds in World War I; he was a 4-Minute Man and County Chairman of the Red Cross.

A participant in all phases of community activities in the past, Mr. Morton continues community service today as: president of Academy of Science of St. Louis; life director of Municipal Theatre Association; director of the Better Business Bureau; trustee of Mercantile Library Association; member of advisory council of Washington University; honorary life trustee of Clayton Public Library; and member of the Council on World Affairs.

Teresa M. Fischer



Stratford Lee Morton



John M. Wolff



John M. Wolff

John M. Wolff, awarded the doctor of laws degree, is a native of St. Louis and a member of a family long identified with the printing trade. A pioneer in St. Louis on the production of color lithography on multi-color presses, Mr. Wolff consolidated his business with Western Printing and Lithographing Company, one of the world's largest printing and lithographing concerns in six cities in addition to St. Louis. He is now vice president and director of Western, and general manager of its St. Louis plant.

Active in affairs of the printing industry locally and nationally, Mr. Wolff has served as a president and director of the Missouri Athletic Club of St. Louis; president of Bethesda General Hospital; member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army and chairman of its "Tree of Lights" drive; member of the president's council of St. Louis University; president of the Episcopal-Presbyterian Foundation which operates the Gatesworth Manor.

TOYNBEE



(Editor's Note: A lightly edited transcript taken from a tape recording of Dr. Toynbee's address at Lindenwood is published in this issue of The Bulletin because no complete text was available. President McCluer described Dr. Toynbee's visit as one of the "highlights of the academic year." No doubt this enthusiasm will be shared by our alumnae.)

By Arnold J. Toynbee

Thank you, first of all, for this very kind welcome, which I appreciate very much indeed. You know my subject; it has been announced. It is the question whether the age we are living in today is unique or not—whether what is happening now or what we are doing now is something that has never been done before, never happened before as far as we know in human history, or whether there are precedents for it.

In opening up this subject I'd like to start by suggesting what perhaps an historian can do to contribute to understanding this subject and also why I think it is important for all of us. I think one feeling we all share today is an anxiety about the state of the world and about the future of the human race. We're all looking at the world anxiously. So you might ask how an historian especially can help his contemporaries to see the picture of the world and to see it as it really is. If one is an historian, one looks at the world from one particular angle; one looks at things from the angle from which we see them moving and changing in the course of time. In all human affairs, time is always of the essence of the picture. We live in the time dimension. One has always to look at the present against the background of the past if one is to have any chance of seeing the present in its true perspective. One has to try to see the present in perspective if one is to have any chance of at all foreseeing and perhaps influencing the future; and in our age it is very important to be able both to foresee the future and to influence it. So perhaps this is how an historian's view of the world today can be useful, or could be interesting, to other people. The historian's profession is to see human affairs in four dimensions instead of three—the fourth dimension being, of course, the time

As soon as one looks at something in the present against the background of the past, one finds oneself asking the following question: "This thing that I see happening now, is this something quite new in human experience?" In other words, is it unique, or has something more or less like this happened in the past once, and possibly a number of times over? Obviously, if history can give one an answer to this question in the case of things that are causing us anxiety in the present, that answer might be a real help to us in trying to cope with these current problems of ours. So tonight I am going to take several of the most obvious of our current problems, and about each of them I am going to put to you the historian's question, "Has this problem, this situation, this event, any historical precedents; or is it something new, something unique as far as our knowledge of the past goes?"

I have taken in turn four things that are certainly troubling us today. First, the feeling that we are living in an age of crisis. Secondly, war. Thirdly, the shrinkage in the size of the world that is mankind's home. And, fourthly, the increasing regimentation of human life.

So, let me begin with an age of crisis. Of course, every generation feels its own age to be the most important in history; and obviously its own age is the most important for that generation. We know the future only by guesswork and the past only by report. The only time which we know at firsthand is the very brief time during which we ourselves are alive in the world. So that particular time has an obvious importance for us, and it is equally evident that its importance for us is subjective; and since for this reason every generation feels that its own time is the most important in history for it, this doesn't of course



necessarily mean that it is really the most important time in history.

We can't really judge the importance of our own time. Only later generations, looking back from, say, 500 years from now or 1000 years from now, will be able to do that. And even then the most that these future generations could say about our particular time, if they did think it of outstanding importance, would be that that time in the middle of the twentieth century seems to them to have been the most important of any time in history—up to date. They would have to add "up to date" because they couldn't foresee the future any more than we can. We are told that this planet we inhabit will hold two thousand million years more life if we don't make it uninhabitable in our time; and, therefore, if we don't do that, people living a thousand years from now will have practically as long a future ahead of them as we have today—and we cannot answer for the future.

I think there are two rather different ways in which an age may seem to be important to people who are living in that age. It may seem important to them as an age of achievement. That is how the fifth century before Christ seemed to the Athenian people who were living in the fifth century before the disastrous year 431 BC in which the two principal states of the ancient Greek world, Athens and Sparta, fell into a war with each other, which was the beginning of the end of the ancient Greek civilization.

Coming down to the Christian era, the fifteenth century of our era seemed to be an age of achievement to the people living in Florence, the Athens of the modern world, down to the fatal year 1494 which saw the invasion of Italy—the first invasion of Italy for several centuries by the people from beyond the Alps;

the French invasion of 1494 which was the beginning of the end of the Italian civilization of the Renaissance. Certainly this country seemed to be living through an age of achievement in the age of the founding fathers, and I suppose the Elizabethan age in England was similarly the age of achievement for my ancestors and for your ancestors, for during that time we had a common history. But an age may seem to be important to the people living through it for a very different and unpleasant reason. It may seem important to them as an age of crisis—crisis that might end in a catastrophe. That is how the fifth century of the Christian era seemed to St. Augustine in the western part of the Roman Empire at the time. That is how the tenth century of the Christian era seemed to western Christians living in the tenth century, because many western Christians believed in the tenth century that in the year 1000 the world might suddenly come to an end. Before 1945 people smiled at this belief that the world might be coming to an end with a bang. Since the invention of the atomic weapon, we can much more enter into the state of mind of the people of the tenth century who imagined a sudden catastrophic ending of the world, because this is after all our present outlook; we think that our world may come to a sudden end.

Now in one's own generation one has not the advantage of knowing what is coming next; the future is hidden from us. But when we are looking back on past generations, we do have the advantage of knowing what will happen next, and next after that, and so on. We know the whole sequel to those ages. So let us look back now, from our position of hindsight, at the fifth century of the Christian era in the western world and at the tenth century. Here we

shall notice two points that may have a bearing on our own view about our own age. In the perspective now given to us by the passage of time, I think we shall probably agree with St. Augustine in his view that the fifth century of the Christian era was a time of crisis in the western part of the Roman Empire; but I suppose we shall not agree with our forefathers living in tenth-century western Christendom that for the west, the tenth century was a time of crisis. On the contrary, we, looking back to the year 1000 from today, can see that it was not the end of the world. It was the dawn of the medieval civilization of western Christendom, a very great and wonderful civilization. It may have been darkness before the dawn, but the people who thought it was the end of all things were evidently mistaken. They are proved to have been mistaken by what happened during the next few centuries.

Turning back to the fifth century, the surviving works of St. Augustine are, of course, far from being the only works of Latin literature written in the fifth century that have survived. We have a number of works by many different people of many different temperaments and outlooks. And if you survey that fifth-century Latin literature, you will find that not everyone in St. Augustine's time felt—and as we would say rightly felt—that the fifth century was a time of crisis. Many people of great education and intelligence lived through the fifth century, lived through the dissolution of the Roman Empire in the west and did not realize that anything in particular was happening at the time. In the surviving written works we have abundant evidence of this blindness as to what was really happening. And yet, something tremendous was happening. If, at the time of the Roman peace, in the earliest centuries of the Christian era, you traveled northwards from Rome to the Roman frontier on the Rhine, you would meet one thousand soldiers at Lyons, France, on your way to the Rhine; then no other soldiers between Rome and the Rhine except those thousand at Lyons. And if at the same time you took a ship and sailed southwards from Rome across the Mediterranean, you would find at Carthage another one thousand soldiers, then no more soldiers until you got to the chain of military posts along the southern frontier of the Roman Empire, along the northern edge of the Sahara Desert. Never since the breakup of the Roman Empire in the fifth century have there been only a thousand soldiers between Rome and the Rhine and only a thousand soldiers between Rome and the Sahara Desert. Never again has the western end of the old world been unified under a single government.

Western man has made many achievements in many fields since the breakup of the Roman Empire in the west, but he has never again succeeded in re-establishing the political unity that the Roman Empire had given him. So the break-up of the Roman Empire in the west was an immense crisis—a crisis that comes home to us in our day when we once again so keenly realize the need for world unity to save us from some incredible disaster. And yet some people, as I say intelligent people, living through that age did not see the great thing that was happening. I think this shows how difficult it is for us to size up the character of our own age. We may be on the verge of bringing on ourselves some quite unprecedented calamity, wrecking our planet that we have inherited, making it perhaps uninhabitable for civilization — perhaps even, who knows, for life. On the other hand, we may be on the verge of attaining a state of lasting peace and perhaps much greater social justice than mankind has ever attained in the past.

We do not know which of these two things we are going to do; it depends on our choice—us, the living generation of human beings. But we do know that we would much rather go down in history as the pioneers of a better age than go down in forgetfulness as perhaps the destroyers of life on earth and the enders of history. We've more chance of becoming the pioneers of a better age if we assume that we are living in an age of crisis, and if we then do our utmost to give this crisis the better turning instead of a worse one. This is surely our best hope of making this into an age of achievement instead of letting it become an age of catastrophe.

That brings me, of course, to the question of war which is also in all our minds, because the catastrophe we are fearing is one that would be brought on by an atomic war. We are afraid of falling into a third World War, and I suppose on both sides of the Iron Curtain we are more afraid of war in our world today than past generations have ever been afraid of it anywhere. The reason is obvious—that a future war would be fought with the atomic weapon, and we rightly fear that the result might be some quite unprecedented disaster.

We have to ask ourselves: "Is our present problem of war an old one or a new one? Or is it partly old and partly new; and if it is partly old and partly new, what exactly is old about it and what is new about it? What is unique; what has precedents?" So let me start, in considering war, with some points in our present situation that do have historical precedents. We'll start with a very obvious one that, in the past, as in our own lifetime, war has caused enormous catastrophes. It

has wrecked quite a number of attempts at civilization. About five years ago I was in the northeastern corner of the country of Persia (Iran) in southwestern Asia, which was in the beginning of the thirteenth century of the Christian era one of the centers of world civilization, a country full of science and art and great architecture and with a very dense population. Today it is an empty country, but you can tell that it was once thickly populated because the foundations, anyway, of the city walls of the ancient cities are still standing. Those four square enclosures cover very large areas—they would be large even on the scale of modern cities. But today, instead of being populated by hundreds of thousands of people, those areas are empty. There are just a few cottages here and there inside those vast enclosures of those empty city walls. This destruction of that immense population seven hundred years ago was the work of the Mongol barbarians who broke out of central Asia into the civilized world in the thirteenth century. The weapons with which the Mongols managed to destroy that immense amount of human life would seem to us very primitive and inadequate for the purpose. They had bows and arrows, rather good bows and arrows but still only bows and arrows. They had halberds, and I think they had incendiary bombs. But, with those rather rudimentary weapons, they were able to destroy life on such a scale that even after the passage of seven hundred years the population has not recovered. So that makes us ask ourselves, "What couldn't we do in the way of destruction with the weapons that we now have in our hands if the Mongols could do all that with just those very simple weapons?" And that, no doubt, makes us pause as we think that thought.

In the past, war has never permanently prevented fresh attempts at civilization. Each time that it has wrecked a civilization, people, started rebuilding a new one; and war has never even come near to threatening to make the planet uninhabitable even for human beings and still less for any other forms of life. As we know, we are a very recent and parvenu form of life on this planet. We've only been on it, as far as we know, for, at the most, of rather less than a million years. Before we appeared on this planet, the planet belonged to the social insects, the ants and the bees and the termites. I'm told that some wasps, who are perhaps not social insects, are perhaps in this building at this moment. Anyway, the social insects for two or three hundred million years, I believe, had this planet as their own. And I can imagine, intelligent as they are, one can fancy them discussing the present world situation and saying, "These recent arrivals,

these very obstreperous human beings who've taken our planet from us—it looks as if they have now invented something that might take them off the face of this planet again, almost as quickly as they have appeared. Then the planet will belong to us social insects again." But if they are making that calculation I think there's one mistake, and a serious one, in their reckoning. I think they haven't reckoned on the technological ability of the human race. We human beings are very clever technologists and if, with our new technology of weapons, we do take ourselves off the face of the planet, I think we shall take the rest of life with us. So I think that the social insects really—like the French and Dutch and the English and other nations—have a vested interest in co-existence between the United States and the Soviet Union.

But we've come to another point in which our present situation does seem to have precedents in the past. In the past, technology has kept on producing new and always more deadly weapons. We started, I suppose, with just flaked flints and went on to bows and arrows—then to crossbows. One dismal thing that did happen around the year 1000 in the western world was the invention of the crossbow, which, compared to the ordinary bow, (it was a kind of mechanized bow) was very deadly. When the crossbow was invented, the Pope published an encyclical throughout the western world saying, "Now that this terrible weapon has been invented, Christians must not use it against each other. Of course they can use against Moslems or Jews—but not against fellow Christians." However, they did use it, as we know, against fellow Christians as well as against Jews and Moslems, and they went on to invent gunpowder and to invent aeroplanes and invent bombs. And so we come to the atomic weapon. Each time before the invention of the atomic weapon, the invention of a new and more destructive weapon did not deter human beings from continuing to go to war with each other. So we have to ask ourselves the question, "Now we have got this new and far more terrible weapon—are we still going to make war with each other with this new weapon, or this time are we going to stop?"

We think of the material destructiveness of war, but the greatest damage war does, of course, isn't material but spiritual. Material damage is relatively easy to repair. The damage that lasts and isn't often repairable is the moral damage. The demoralization of people, the increase of wickedness and crime through the conditions of war and the demoralizing effects of war, I think, even more than the materially destructive effects of it, have, quite often, moved people in the past to try to abolish war, as we are trying to

abolish it now in our time. In some cases our predecessors have failed to abolish war altogether. In others they have partially succeeded in abolishing war over a large part of the earth's surface for a number of centuries. By far the most successful attempt up to date at abolishing war, for quite a long time, over quite a large area, has of course been at the eastern end of the civilized world—in China. Down to the third century B.C. China, like the present-day West, consisted of a number of smallish states which were constantly going to war with each other. Then in the third century B.C. these states were united, united in this case by violence, by force, by conquests, into a single empire. And since the third century B.C., though the unity of China has—from time to time—broken down, it has always come together again. The latest period of disunity began with the Chinese revolution of 1911 and ended with the re-union of China in 1929. Since then, China under the Kuomintang regime and then under the Communist regime has been united. All through history, since the third century B.C., union has been the normal thing in China, and division has been the exception to the rule.

China is a very important part of the world, and the Chinese, being just as intelligent and rather more hard-working than we westerners are, are a very important part of the human race. And we are told by the statisticians that, by the year 2000, probably a little more than half the people alive then will be Chinese living under the rule of the continental Chinese government. So the Chinese success in maintaining peace over a large area for a long time has been much greater than the success in any other part of the world. The Roman Empire at the opposite end of the old world was very short-lived compared to what the Chinese empire has been. In India, again looking into the periods of peace in which India has been united under a single rule, in the third century B.C. there was one such period when nearly the whole of India was united under a single empire; and the most famous of the Indian rulers, the Emperor Ashoka, inherited this empire at a time when all but the southern tip of India was united under his empire's rule. And, like many rulers of empires, he fell to the temptation of trying to round off his empire by attaining so-called natural frontiers. He felt, "If I can conquer and annex the tip of the Indian Peninsula, I shall have the whole of this area united under my rule." So he attacked the nearest of the still independent Indian states and conquered it. But he was so appalled at the wickedness of what he had done—the evil which he had let loose by making this war of aggression—

that he became a convert to Buddhism. He made no more wars of conquest, and he devoted the rest of his life and the resources of his empire to quite a different kind of conquest—to a missionary form of conquest, to propagating the Buddhist religion—first to Ceylon and then to central Asia. Thanks to Ashoka, largely, Buddhism is the religion of about half the human race at the present day.

Thus, at various times and places, unity and peace have been established for a time over a large part of the earth's surface. So we have to ask ourselves, "In our world—in our time—are we going to succeed or fail in making a literally world-wide unity?" In our time, unity, to be any good, has to be literally world-wide, because modern technology has linked up the world for good or evil into a single unit.

Then, continuing about war, let me come to some points in our present situation that seem to have no historical precedents. War, of course, is an institution. It is a very wicked and horrible institution, but it has in common with other institutions the fact that it is based upon certain pre-suppositions. Every institution has certain pre-suppositions, and the institution is only workable as long as those pre-suppositions hold good. If they cease to hold good, the institution can no longer operate. So let me put before you what I think the two underlying pre-suppositions of war, the institution of war, are. They are ones that we take so much for granted that they seem such truisms, so obvious, that we sometimes are hardly aware of them. And yet today, I think, they are very important and very relevant to our problem about war.

I think the first pre-supposition of war is that the soldier has a good chance of being able effectively to defend his family, his people, his state, his country by risking his life and, if it so happens, by sacrificing his life. You remember that in the year 480 BC the great Persian empire attacked the independent states of European Greece and some of them decided to resist. The leader of the resistance movement was the state of Sparta; and the Spartan Government decided to send a holding force to fight a delaying action in the pass of Thermopylae—which is the entry from northern Greece into central Greece. They didn't expect to be able to hold the pass permanently, and they thought that the three hundred soldiers whom they were sending there to fight this delaying action were going to lose their lives. So the significant point is that they picked out for this expedition only men who had living male children. You see, the implication was this in the Spartan government's mind: They said, "Yes, these men are almost certainly going to lose their lives, but they are all men who have living male children. Thanks

to their self-sacrifice we hope that the Persian invasion will eventually be repelled. Therefore, Sparta will survive; those children will grow up; they will become citizens and soldiers of Sparta in their turn; and Sparta will go on." In other words, those three hundred will have achieved something for Sparta by having given their lives.

Let me put before you what I think the second pre-supposition of war is. It is, I think, that any war is bound to end in one side losing and the other side winning, and that it is so much better for one's own country to be victorious than to be defeated that this is something worth giving one's own life for.

Now it seems to me that both these pre-suppositions have been invalidated for the first time in history by the invention of atomic weapons. In an atomic war everything that a soldier would be trying to defend might be annihilated in the same flash as the soldier himself, and there would certainly be no distinction between a losing side and a winning side, because both sides would be wrecking each other simultaneously.

Let me illustrate this by imagining, asking you to imagine, that in the year 480 B.C. the atomic weapon had been already in existence. It's quite possible it might have been. Science might have been speeded up by those few centuries. Let us suppose that the Persian government had been in possession of the atomic weapon. If it had had atomic weapons, the kind that we now hold poised in our hands, about three of those would be enough, I suppose, to blot out European Greece. So let us suppose that some Persian staff officer far away in Asia had pressed a button and had exploded those three bombs over Greece and annihilated Greece. Now, if that was going to happen, what would have been the point of the Spartan government giving the three hundred soldiers, picking out three hundred soldiers and giving them the trouble of marching to Thermopylae to die there? What would have been the point of sending them there? They couldn't defend anything; their male children were going to die; their wives, mothers, families—the whole were going to die; Sparta was going to be blotted out at the same moment as themselves. Why not let them stay and die with their families in Sparta? It would be meaningless to send them on that expedition, which was a heroic expedition under the pre-atomic conditions of war—it would have been a pointless one under atomic conditions.

Thermopylae was in peacetime as in wartime the great highway, and you will remember that after the war was over, and partly thanks to the self-sacrifice of those three hundred Spartans, the Persians had been repulsed and the independence of Greece had been secured. The tomb where the three hundred Spartans

were buried at the roadside had a monument put up over it, and on this monument was inscribed a very short poem in two lines by a very great Greek poet, Simonides. You remember how simple the poem was; it's supposed to be the three hundred Spartans speaking from their tomb and addressing a traveler who is passing on the road. It says, "Traveler, go and tell the Spartans that we did what they told us to do and that we are lying here." Well now, if that had been an atomic war, there would have been no one to build a tomb for those Spartan soldiers; there would be no mason to cut that piece of marble and to inscribe the inscription on it; there would have been no poet to write the couplet; and there would have been no traveler to take the news back to Sparta; there would have been no Sparta to take the news back to. They'd have all been blotted out in the same detonation of those three atomic bombs; and, therefore, the story which is so heroic, which appeals to us so much today as it did at the time, would be meaningless under the conditions of atomic warfare.

This surely does make nonsense of the institution of war; and, if it does, that would mean that the invention of the atomic weapon is not just one more term in the old series of the invention of more and more destructive weapons. This is a new weapon whose greater destructiveness makes a difference, not just of degree, but of kind. Here there seems to be something unique about our own age in relation to war. There does seem here to be an entirely new element in the problem of war as this confronts us today. Now, for the first time in history, the alternative to war is to bring upon ourselves an inconceivable catastrophe such as has no precedents at all in human history. Mankind would never have inflicted on itself a thing like that before.

I think this is quite a new situation, and I believe it is going to stimulate the human race to do what it has never done before permanently or all over the world—that is, to abolish the institution of war. But when one says abolish war, it may sound very academic or Utopian, unrealistic.

Around about the year 1800 it would have sounded just as unrealistic to say "abolish slavery." If you had said "abolish slavery" in the year 1800 in this country, people would have answered, "You might as well say abolish war." "Why, war and slavery, they are as old as civilization—they're intertwined with civilization. How can you abolish slavery or war?" And yet today we are living, I think, in the year that's the hundredth anniversary of the abolition of slavery in this country. Serfdom was abolished in Russia two years earlier, in 1861, and I think in the West Indies slavery was



Margaret Endicott '33, Oklahoma City, Okla., is serving as president of the 200-member Oklahoma Association of Women Lawyers and has as her big project this year encouraging young women to train and practice as lawyers.

DEPARTMENTS COMBINED

Two departments, Economics and Office Management, have been combined to form a new department of Economics and Business with Prof. John B. Moore and Assoc. Prof. Emma Purnell as co-chairmen, Acting Dean Homer Clevenger has announced.

The objectives of the department will be to give a better understanding of modern economic society in preparation for better citizenship; to provide a foundation for graduate or professional study; and to prepare young women for everyday living and careers.

The department has made provision for two programs:

The first leads to a bachelor of arts degree, providing a concentration in economics and business in a general liberal arts program; the second program leads to a bachelor of science degree in economics and business, providing a strong liberal arts background with emphasis on professional preparation for business.

A number of advantages have been cited for the combining of the departments. A more desirable curriculum for Lindenwood students will be provided; Economics and Business as a title is more descriptive of the actual training received; a wider choice of sub-

WOMEN LAWYER'S PRESIDENT

Miss Endicott, a member of the Oklahoma County bar, the state bar, and the American bar, says, "I think every woman should have a profession. The legal profession is not over-crowded with women, certainly—and women have a great aptitude for understanding and working with details."

In addition to Lindenwood, Miss Endicott attended the University of Oklahoma, and received her law degree from Oklahoma City University. Formerly a law clerk for the late Judge W. R. Wallace, Miss Endicott two years ago joined the staff of the judge advocate's office at Tinker Field. She's in the procurement law section.

Miss Endicott is listed in "Who's Who of American Women," "Who's Who in the South and Southwest," and will also be named in a forthcoming "World Who's Who in Commerce and Industry."

jects is allowed; new courses will give additional holding power for students; and the change provides closer cooperation among instructors as well as a more logical presentation in the catalog of areas of concentration which have always been closely related.

Miss Marjorie Banks, associate professor of education, is one of the nation's outstanding leaders of curriculum development on all levels from elementary through higher education who attended the sessions of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum development in Washington, D.C., May 17-20. She represented Missouri at the meeting.

Purpose of the sessions was to study trends, changes, and predictions of curriculum development, design, and implementation.

Earlier in May, Miss Banks was advised that she had been appointed a member of the editorial advisory board of News Ranger, a publication of Scholastic Magazines, Inc., for a four-year term, 1963-67.

Announcement of Miss Banks' appointment to this editorial advisory position was announced by John W. Studebaker, vice president for professional relations, and Sturges Cary, director, elementary division.

of course, by 1900. Now, if it was the task of our ancestors in the nineteenth century to abolish slavery, and they achieved it, it's not too much for us to ask ourselves in our century to abolish war. It's no greater a thing to ask, I think, than the abolition of slavery was. So we needn't lose courage in facing this task, formidable though it is.

(The final portion of Dr. Toynbee's address will appear in the July issue of the Bulletin.)

TOYNBEE

abolished in 1831. Anyway, all over the world, long before the end of the nineteenth century, slavery in all forms had been abolished. What had seemed impossible in 1800 was accomplished, and was taken as a matter

ALUMNAE FUND CAMPAIGN

"Report to the Stockholders" is the somewhat intriguing line on the cover of a snappy, three-page brochure approximately 8,000 Lindenwood alumnae have received as the 1963 alumnae fund campaign gets underway.

When Lindenwood alumnae opened their "reports," they were told that every alumna owns an important share in the past and future of the college. Nevertheless, although more "shareholders" gave a greater amount than ever before last year, this record still leaves much to be desired.

A chart illustrates how Lindenwood compared with other private women's colleges of comparable size. Mills, Goucher, McMurray, and other colleges selected at random show a higher percentage of alumnae contributing a greater total amount to individual alumnae funds than does Lindenwood.

Alumnae are then asked to contribute. If they are in doubt as to how their gifts will be used, the brochure spells out the three areas which will benefit from the 1963 campaign: the scholarship fund, the endowment fund, and increased faculty salaries.

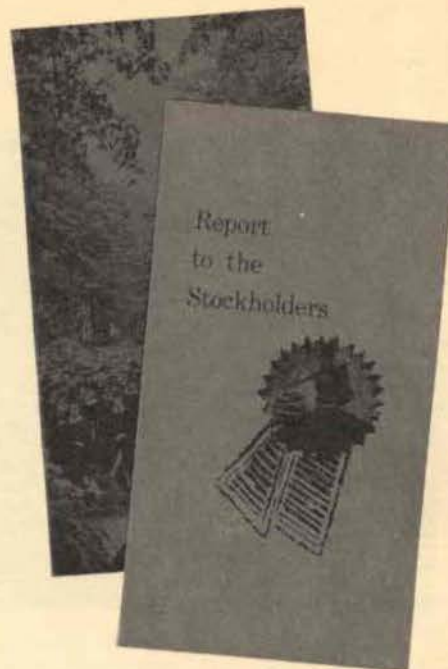
With the mailing of 8,000 "Report to Stockholders," a nationwide telephone campaign got under way. Alumnae in such widely separated cities as Los Angeles, Lexington, Miami, Denver, Kansas City, and New York are telephoning alumnae in the area and personally asking them to contribute to the 1963 fund.

Before the end of May each Lindenwood alumna received a pre-stamped, Lindenwood-addressed envelope.

"It couldn't be easier for the alumna to send in her contribution, regardless of amount," says Nancy Montgomery Orr, co-chairman of the 1963 alumnae fund campaign. "And, this year, spurred on by our successes last year—which we feel we owe in large part to the initiation of a nation-wide telephone campaign—we're hoping for an increase in percentage of alumnae contributing and a rise in total contributions."

The final phase of the campaign will take place in July when alumnae who have not contributed will be reminded that this is their opportunity to invest in a blue-chip stock — an investment in Lindenwood College.

"Part of our problem regarding alumnae contributions," says Diane Stanley, co-chairman of the 1963 fund, "is that even as recently as 1957, when I was at Lindenwood, students were told that LC was fantastically endowed. This may have been true years ago, but the truth of the matter is that Lindenwood is not nearly as well endowed as many other private women's colleges. Thus we are involved in a real problem of re-education. Our alumnae must understand that the



college needs money and needs it badly. The alumnae are responding—slowly—but we are hopeful that this year we will do better than ever before."

"A Report to the Stockholders," a brochure prepared for the 1963 Alumnae Fund Campaign by Nancy Montgomery Orr and Diane Stanley, co-chairmen, is shown above. A second campaign piece has been sent to alumnae. It is an envelope which carries a campaign message, gives space for a report of each alumna's activities, and provides a pre-addressed envelope.

ALUMNAE TALK

By Bea Clark

Alumnae Executive Secretary

Alumnae will note with interest a decision by Lindenwood's executive committee of the alumnae council, in cooperation with officials of the administration, regarding future alumnae reunions.

In the past, one weekend in October was set aside for Alumnae Weekend. Because the college has changed its Parents' Weekend from spring to fall, late October to be exact, scheduling Alumnae Weekend beginning in 1963 afforded the council an opportunity for an interesting change.

To replace a fall weekend, Alumnae Council members have decided upon a reunion affair early in May, 1964, and similar events each year at that time.

If you wish information about your class reunion, don't hesitate to contact the Alumnae Office. There will be more about our May, 1964, alumnae get-together in future issues of the Bulletin.

ALUMNAE TALK

Answers to questions received almost daily by the alumnae office deserve space in this issue. As our association grows and participation on the part of alumnae continues to increase, more people want to know what they're talking about.

Who is entitled to membership in the Lindenwood College Alumnae Association? Membership privileges are automatically granted to all former Lindenwood College students.

What are the dues assessed? There are no dues assessments.

Who receives the Lindenwood College Bulletin? The Bulletin is mailed without charge to every alumna as long as the alumnae office has a current mailing address for her. The Bulletin is a college publication reporting campus activities, club news, and class notes. There are five issues each year—January, March, May, July, and November — except years in which the college's viewbook is published. Only four Bulletins are mailed that year.

What is the purpose of the association and its alumnae office? The association and the alumnae office exist to serve the students, faculty, and administration of the college, as well as the membership and the alumnae clubs.

How many alumnae clubs are active? There are 17 alumnae clubs actively supporting Lindenwood. They are autonomous and determine their own purposes and programs.

Who directs the activities of the alumnae association? Policies and activities of the alumnae are directed by the officers and nine council members-at-large who are elected at an association meeting held on a reunion date announced by the council.

Who bears the expense of the alumnae office? Operating expenses are paid by the college from a departmental budget prepared by the alumnae secretary and the president of the association. The alumnae secretary is appointed by the president of the college.

What are the responsibilities of the alumnae office? The particular responsibilities of the office and the association include: planning and directing the alumnae fund campaign; assisting with club activities; promoting the organization of new clubs; compiling of club and class news for the editor of the Bulletin; cooperating with students and student organizations; informing and assuring students of our continued interest when they leave the college; organizing alumnae reunion functions; dispensing information from our records by telephone and letter promptly to all who make inquiries; maintaining alumnae records by maiden name, married name, geographic location, and class, the latter to be completed during the summer; and rendering services to all our publics.

It's a big undertaking—and we rely heavily upon the cooperation and support of each alumna!

ALUMNAE FUND FOR '63

Co-Chairmen

Diane Stanley '59
2500 Wisconsin Ave.
Washington 7, D.C.
Nancy Montgomery Orr '35
(Mrs. Ander K.)
Circle R. Ranch
Van Buren, Ark.

AREA CHAIRMEN

(Send a card to the chairman in your area saying YOU would like to help!)

Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, and Tennessee

Peggy Crane Meriwether '59

(Mrs. John T.)

2016 Riverview

Little Rock, Ark.

Arizona, California, New Mexico, and Washington

Janey Rasdal Kuska '45

(Mrs. Milton)

7708 Cowan Ave.

Los Angeles 45, Calif.

Texas

Stephanie Fantle '59

7828 Suc Carre No. 31

Houston 36, Tex.

Florida and Georgia

Barbara Wexner Levy '47

(Mrs. Herbert, Jr.)

1745 W. 24th St.

Sunset Island 3

Miami Beach 40, Fla.

Minnesota and Wisconsin

Mary Kirchherr Shoquist '53

(Mrs. Marc)

7609 Nicollet

Minneapolis 23, Minn.

Connecticut, D.C., Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Virginia

Diane Stanley '59

2500 Wisconsin Ave.

Washington 7, D.C.

Oklahoma

Barbara Ringer Hamill '32

(Mrs. James C.)

821 N.W. 37th St.

Oklahoma City 18, Okla.

Colorado

Suzanne Cooper Girard '60

(Mrs. Thomas M.)

70 Clarkson St.

Denver 18, Colo.

Indiana and Ohio

Kay Fryfogle Sherrow '59

(Mrs. Herbert K., Jr.)

2220 Vorhof Dr.

Cincinnati 11, O.

Illinois

Gertrude Anderson Holm '40

(Mrs. Elmer G.)

2310 Asbury Ave.

Evanston, Ill.

Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Kansas City area

Hester Hayes Crawford '29

(Mrs. Joseph H.)

411 Huntington Rd.

Kansas City 13, Mo.

Missouri — except St. Louis Co. west and Kansas City

Jacqueline McNulty Huber '53

(Mrs. Donald)

220 Vorhof Dr.

St. Louis 36, Mo.

St. Charles County

Wanda Bullard Lesley '58

(Mrs. Donald)

750 Oak Leaf Dr., No. 53

St. Charles, Mo.

St. Louis and St. Louis County, except North County

Nancy Alvis McClanahan '56

(Mrs. Sidney)

818 N. Woodlawn

St. Louis 22, Mo.

As the campus grew greener each day with spring, Lindenwood students found themselves rushed more to complete the year's work and to get ready for next year, too.

Elections and election results found Judy Muntz, a junior from Kēokuk, Ia., chairman of the Honor Board. . . . Bylle Snyder, a sophomore from Scott City, Kans., was elected by acclamation to the office of secretary-treasurer of the Student Council. . . . Nancy Amazeen, a junior from Hanover, Mass., was appointed freshman counselor. . . .

. . . Ota Alexander, a junior from Paola, Kan., has been announced as new SCA president by acclamation. . . . Sally Snyder, a junior from Rochelle, Ill., has been named vice president of the student body.

. . . Martha McDonald, a junior from Monticello, Ind., has been elected editor-in-chief of the *Linden Bark*. . . . Gaye Graves, a junior from Stuttgart, Ark., and Susie Kiser, a junior from Bonne Terre, Mo., have been named directors of the 1963-64 *Linden Leaves*.

. . . Presidents of next year's dormitories have been elected: McCluer, Amelia Williams, Newport, Ark.; Butler, Leila Gumper, Honduras, C.A.; Sibley, Cheryl Ranchino, Herrin, Ill.; Ayres, Joan Dykema, Milburn, N.J.; Cobbs, Mary Ann Sawyer, El Dorado, Kan.; Irwin, Bobbie Barkley, Aurora, Ill.; Day Students, Joyce Arras, St. Charles, Mo.; Freshmen will elect their Niccolls Hall president next fall.

Prof. Franklin E. Perkins, director of the Choralaires and the Choir, was presented in a lecture-recital at Immanuel Lutheran Church, St. Charles, Tuesday, Mar. 12.

Mr. Perkins gave an organ mass with several interesting facts about each solo. Works of Couperin, Messiaen, and Bach were presented.

Lindenwood students of Dr. Pearl Walker, professor of music, have presented 300 vocal performances during the current academic year. First semester 172 performances were recorded; 128, with 33 out of St. Charles, have been recorded second semester. Performances, for the most part, were before religious groups.

Dr. Walker has presented seven junior and senior vocal recitals: Betty Briner, Diane Duncan, Karen Cloward, Jane Curtis, Joyce Arras, and Judy Engelhardt.

Two partial recitals as assisting artists to piano recitals were given by Beth Bricker and Linda Street and by Margaret Blumers.

Lindenwood's Choir spent spring vacation appearing in concerts in Kentucky and Ohio. They appeared at University School, Lexington, Ky.; Kennedy Heights

Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati, O.; and Westminster Presbyterian Church, Dayton, O.

Thirty-nine members of the choir, representing 13 states, made the tour.

SENIORS GET SCHOLARSHIPS

Thirteen members of this year's Lindenwood graduating class have received assistantships, fellowships, or scholarships, it was revealed at Honors Day Thursday, May 9, when the event was held in the college's chapel.

Barbara Bacon has received a research assistantship at Washington University; Elizabeth Ann Barnhill, a research assistantship at Medical Care Research Center, Washington University, for \$2,500 plus tuition; Leanna Boysko, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship covering tuition and fees plus a stipend of \$1,500 to Columbia University; and Mrs. Marletta Callahan, tuition remission in the amount \$1,350 to Washington University.

Joanne Haldeman has been given a fellowship valued at \$2,000 to Vanderbilt University; Carole Krahn, a graduate assistantship covering tuition at Southern Illinois University worth \$1,800; Joan Leiper, an honorable mention from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation; Marilyn Malone, a \$1,500 fellowship at the University of New Mexico and an honorable mention, Woodrow Wilson Foundation; and Judith Petterson, Rotary scholarship in amount of \$1,750 at the University College, Dublin, Ireland, and an honorable mention, Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

Kristi Slayman, museum of art graduate assistantship worth \$1,500 at Western Reserve University; Astri Suhrke, fellowship worth \$1,430 at the University of Denver; Kathryn Taylor, Vanderbilt University fellowship in the amount of \$2,250; and Connie Wolter, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship covering tuition and fees plus a stipend of \$1,500 at the University of Illinois.

Linda Street will attend the School of Sacred Music, Union Theological Seminary, on scholarship.

The following students have been accepted for graduate work:

Juliann Bottorff, Western Reserve University; Karen Cloward, University of Southern California; Marica Cooper, University of Wisconsin; Dianne Douglas, University of Southern California; Deann Duff, Stanford University, School of Law; Freda Miller, University of Kentucky; and Marcia Minsky, Washington University.

These students entering graduate school will pursue advanced study in the fields of art, biology, English literature, religious education, social science, music, and modern languages.

ALUMNAE . . . ON THE GO AND DOING MANY THINGS

LINDENWOOD ALUMNAE CLUB NEWS MIAMI

Diane Holloway Penney, Correspondent

The Miami Lindenwood Alumnae Club's last meeting of the year was held Saturday, Apr. 27, at 1 p.m. at the home of Marguerite Kahl Foster for dessert and coffee. We were most happy to have Gerald Gifford, admissions director for Lindenwood, as our honored guest and speaker.

Mr. Gifford spoke to us of the needs of Lindenwood as well as its future plans. He told us how admissions work is changing and of its extreme importance to a private college. We were interested to hear what admissions counselors look for in prospective students and what we as alums can do to help in admissions. We also discussed means of more publicity for the college.

Several members brought their annuals—from 1906 on—to the meeting and we all had great fun seeing our alma mater as it changed through the years. (The students had changed somewhat, too!)

We had several "faithfuls" who traveled distances to come. Gladys Campbell Billings and her cousin, Elizabeth Easley, came again from West Palm Beach, and Bess Baird Huff was there from Homestead. We were happy to have Sandy Sullivan, daughter of Marjorie Hammer Sullivan and a prospective L.C. student, join us. We were all happy to hear of Marjorie's forthcoming marriage to Mr. Edgar Perez.

Others present were: Barbara Wexner Levy, Lillian Nitcher, Kathryn Porter Allen, Nell Van Nort McKane, Edith Brown Whiteside, and your correspondent.

DENVER LINDENWOOD COLLEGE CLUB

Suzanne Cooper Girard, Correspondent

Denver has made plans!

At a meeting at my home Apr. 30, Margie Druif O'Boyle, Sondra Kyle Henry, Sally Hillstrom, and I had a marvelous time talking "ole" times and planning a Lindenwood alumnae picnic for June 16 at Bergen Park, just outside Denver. Husbands and children will be invited.

We shall call each alum in our area in plenty of time so that she can save the date. It will be fun to see old friends and to make new ones. Ideas for "Lindenwood in Denver" are most welcome. Call me at PE 3-8357 (after five).



Denver Makes Plans—four Lindenwood alums in Denver are making plans for the formation of a Denver club. Shown at a recent meeting left to right, are Margie Druif O'Boyle, Sally Hillstrom, Sondra Kyle Henry, and Suzanne Girard.



Margaret Ringer Howell,
Oklahoma City Club,
with Dr. and Mrs. McCluer.

TULSA LINDENWOOD COLLEGE CLUB

Elizabeth Barnes Mapes, Correspondent

Our March meeting was highlighted by the visit of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. McCluer. Mercedes Bryan Hawkins' home at 2525 S. Delaware Pl. was the scene of the 6:30 p.m. buffet supper. Eleanor Wilcoxson Jaeger and Charlotte Williams Tower were co-hostesses.

In addition to Dr. and Mrs. McCluer, the following were present: Mary Books; Elizabeth Siegismund Deardorff; Beverly Boylan Foster, Mercedes Bryan Hawkins, Polly Pollock Holway, Virginia Getman Hooper, Eleanor Wilcoxson Jaeger, Elizabeth Harris Klopfenstein; Elizabeth Barnes Mapes, Alberta Simpson Matteson, Elizabeth Hosmer Mossman, Jeanette Webb Pendarvis, Charlotte Williams Tower, Elizabeth Parrish Van Hoose, Helen Von Unwerth, Nora Sabin Wallingford, and Pat Towry Dedmon.

Tulsa's Apr. 3 meeting, at the home of Polly Pollock Holway, 2645 E. 35th, afforded an opportunity to hear Mrs. Norman Lupton speak on "Grapho-Analysis."

Assistant hostesses for the April meeting were Virginia Getman Hooper and Elizabeth Barnes Mapes. Nora Sabin Wallingford was program chairman.

Eleanor Wilcoxson Jaeger entertained the Tulsa Lindenwood College Alumnae at a covered dish supper and recipe exchange Wednesday, May 1, at 6:30 p.m. at her home. Those wishing copies of recipes paid 10 cents for each copy. It was a wonderful meeting—much food, fun, and many surprise concoctions for future menus.

Election of officers was held for the coming year. Jeanette Webb Pendarvis, the outgoing president, paid tribute to her officers and committee members.

She presented the following new officers:

President, Beverly Boylan Foster, 1115 E. 55th, Tulsa 5; vice president, Norma Sabin Wallingford, 5823 S. Kingston, Tulsa 35; secretary, Mary Books, 7416 E. 22nd Pl., Tulsa 29; and treasurer, Charlotte Williams Tower, 4635 South Victor, Tulsa 5.

Our new president, Beverly Boylan Foster, has four children: Pam, 15; Teresa, 8; Kimberly, 5; and George III, 3. She is active in PTA, teaches Sunday School in Southminster Presbyterian Church, and is secretary of the Bellaire Home Demonstration Club.

Members present were: Polly Pollock Holway, Charlotte Williams Tower, Elizabeth Harris Klopfenstein, Elizabeth Siegismund Deardorff, Beverly Boylan Foster, Jeanette Webb Pendarvis, Norma Sabin Wallingford, Mary Books, Helen Von Unwerth, Eleanor Wilcoxson Jaeger, Mercedes Bryan Hawkins, and Elizabeth Barnes Mapes.

Our next meeting will be held in the fall.



Greater Cleveland Alumnae met at the end of March at the home of Shirley Schraub Hughes, 2919 Attleboro Rd., Shaker Heights 20, O.



GREATER CLEVELAND ALUMNAE CLUB

Shirley Schraub Hughes, Correspondent

The Greater Cleveland Alumnae Club met for tea at the home of Mrs. James R. Hughes (Shirley Schraub) Mar. 30. Alumnae, students home for spring vacation, prospective students and their mothers, and high school counselors enjoyed a visit about school and friends.

Alumnae in attendance were: Susan Olmstead Bissinger, Anne Terrell Griffin, Violet Richardson Chapman, Marie Blasko Spencer, Rosemary Edminster Duffy, Frances Langenbacher Rebman, Shirley Schraub Hughes, Joyce Glauber Wolfberg, Marie Smith Strawbridge, Barbara dePuy Gee, and Dr. Lena Lewis, a former LC council member.

Students present were: Linda Hoffmaster, Elizabeth Lytle, Bonita Zummo, Margaret Duffy, and Barbara Sell. In addition, five prospective students and their mothers attended.

Barbara Sell, a student at Lindenwood, gave an interesting talk on the Washington Semester. Slides of the campus and buildings were also shown.

NORTH COUNTY—ST. LOUIS LINDENWOOD COLLEGE CLUB

Janet Brown Hyman, Correspondent

North County alums met Apr. 2 with Louise McGraw Hodgson who had moved the previous week to a lovely new home at 7322 Ravinia Dr., St. Louis 21.

We were especially delighted by the surprise visit of Nancy Montgomery Orr, co-chairman for the '63 Fund campaign, and by the addition of a new member, Elizabeth Butler Brooks, a neighbor of Mary Dell Sayer Burrows.

The slate of new officers for the coming year, presented by the nominations committee, was elected by acclamation. They are:

ALUMNAE . . . ON THE GO

President, Janet Brown Hyman, 10007 Green Valley, St. Louis 36; vice president, Virginia Mochlenkamp Humphrey, 305 Tiffin, St. Louis 35; recording secretary, Elise Horstmann Deddens, 1495 Tahoe Dr., Florissant; corresponding secretary, Janet Neilson Monnig, 5 Manor Lane, St. Louis 35; June Sneed Sackett, 2405 Churchill Downs, Florissant; and membership chairman, Mary Margaret McLeod Brown, 418 Elm Grove Lane, Apt. 1, Hazelwood.

NORTH ST. LOUIS COUNTY LINDENWOOD CLUB

Miss Karen Tomasovic spoke at the February meeting of the North County Club, telling of her experiences in Kenya, East Africa. She was with Operation Crossroads, a person-to-person project striving to promote good will among nations.

The young people sent on these work projects live and work intimately with other nationalities, learning their customs, ambitions, and the real heart beat that stirs these, our neighbors. While showing beautiful colored slides, Karen gave sparkling commentary on her experiences. Interesting artifacts were shown; a native costume was modeled.

Later, attention was focused on a clever "rose tree" centerpiece, our project for the Spring Fashion Show.

Present for the meeting were: Mary McLeod Brown, Bea Clark, Elise Horstmann Deddens, Louise McGraw Hodgson, Sally Dearmont Hovis, Jackie McNulty Huber, Janet Brown Hyman, Virginia Mochlenkamp Humphrey, Helen Moore, Janet Neilson Monnig, LaVerne Ridder Oetting, Johnnie Riner, and Ann Nichols Wehmeyer.

ST. LOUIS LINDENWOOD COLLEGE CLUB

Nancy Mueller Pecha, Correspondent

The St. Louis Lindenwood College Club closed the year with a morning coffee at the lovely country home of Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom, 13290 Mape Dr. Mrs. Stockstrom serves on the board of directors of the college.

Albertina Flach Weygandt, one of St. Louis' outstanding musicians, played harp music in the garden.

For the first time, the club established an award of merit to be given to a club member for outstanding achievement in the community. Mary Jean DuHadway Craig, chairman of the committee, presented the surprised Marguerite Urban Krueger with the distinguished award.

Rena Eberspacher Hale, chairman of the scholarship committee, introduced Ann Smith, an honor student from Webster Groves High School, and presented to her the club's \$400 scholarship to Lindenwood for the 1963-64 school year. The money was made from the sale of Christmas wreaths.

Patricia Eidson Quelch, club president, conducted a business meeting at which \$350 was voted to be given as a club gift to the college. This gift was made possible through the sale of the "Charm of Lindenwood." Madeline Meyer Hauser is chairman of the committee which designed and is in charge of charm sales for the club.

Hostesses for the May meeting were Kathryn Hale Bohn, Audrey Weinburg Cary, Rose Marie Danz Neher, and Dorothy Miller Reitz.

KANSAS CITY LINDENWOOD COLLEGE CLUB

Betty Hunter Leathers, Correspondent

Miss Mary Pease, 129 Lake Latawana, Lee's Summit 4, Mo., will receive the 1963 Lindenwood College Scholarship which is offered each year by the Kansas City Alumnae Club.

Club members who served on the selection committee were Helen Leonard Kelley, Jane Merrill Fritson, Sara Wilson Barker, Dotty Lou Vickery Watson, and Jean Chamberlain Zanders.

Mary attended Lee's Summit High School four years, maintaining a grade average of 3.76. Her school activities included: senior class executive committee, Future Teachers vice-president; Future Homemakers president and parliamentarian; Pep Club senior co-representative and squad leader; Latin Club; Spanish Club; National Honor Society; and all school play.

Mary, in addition, has found time for seven years of Scouting among a number of other activities. Upon graduating from college, she plans to teach.

Mary attended the May 8 luncheon meeting held at the Women's City Club. The meeting was highlighted by the presence of Dr. F. L. McCluer.



With Dr. and Mrs. McCluer are Phyllis Williams McKay, left, and Carolyn Kinney Cleath.



Pictured with Dr. and Mrs. McCluer are Mary Kirchherr Shoquist, left, and Loene Zuber, right.

MINNESOTA LINDENWOOD COLLEGE CLUB

Mary Kirchherr Shoquist, Correspondent

A luncheon was held in honor of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. McCluer Saturday, Mar. 23, at the Town and Country Club, St. Paul, Minn. The event was also the first regional meeting for Minnesota and Wisconsin alumnae.

Minneapolis alumnae present at the luncheon were: Dorothy Simonsen Buchanan '43, Margaret Jane Kobel Biltonen '59, Diane Marie Campbell '63, Carolyn Kinney Cleath '42, Sharlene Agerter '52, Lynn Tessari '63, Margaret J. Bailey Maki '60, Phyllis Williams McKay '50, Alice Rice Davis Thornburg '35, Lorraine A. Fodness Wulf '45, Loene Mae Zuber '62, and Mary Kirchherr Shoquist '53.

From White Bear, Minn., came Lovetra Ellen Langenbacher Betz '47, and Joanna Swanson Koelling '48.

Representing St. Paul was Ruth Ann Ball Haymes '49.

Mary Kathryn Kohlbry Swanstrom '44 came from Duluth, Minn.

Two were present from Superior, Wis. They were Phyllis Leamon Hughes '35, and Agnes Kirk '07.

Alice Ingham Corzine '33, came from Pequot Lakes, Minn.

From Balsam Lake, Wis., was Charlotte Jegi Olson '32.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LINDENWOOD COLLEGE CLUB

Marian Titus Ellis, Correspondent

Twenty-six were present for our April meeting at the home of Marian Titus Ellis. Marjorie Turpin, Sarah Hall Fandey, and Geraldine Hamblin Gobrugge were co-hostesses. It was a beautiful day after rain the night before which made us fear that the Long Beach jinx was back.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Nels Kinell (Helen Chesbrough) from Santa Barbara and seven weeks' old Miss Erin McConihay. We added another new member, Jane Swalley Elliott.

Our speaker for the afternoon was Ona Lou Hondrum; she told of her experiences in the British sector of Germany immediately after World War II. She described her work with the British Red Cross there and later in Egypt and her programs on the Armed Forces Radio Network. Mrs. Hondrum is a fine musician, a singer, and a choral director.

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. D. T. Starr in Arcadia with Jean Starr Winberg, Aliene Cherry Reid, and Mrs. T. A. Cherry as hostesses.

Janey Rasdal Kuska told members that we would be getting lists of names from her to contact for the Alumnae Fund. Members were also reminded of the "matching funds" given by business firms for employee's gifts to colleges.

Our club met Mar. 16 at the La-Canada home of Mary Lou Hall Jobe with her mother, Mrs. L. M. Rich, Elizabeth Hitchcock Gardner, and Margaret Downs Brown assisting. Margaret was unable to be present as she was unexpectedly called to Oklahoma.

Twenty members were present and we were delighted to welcome back

ALUMNAE . . . ON THE GO

Helen *Rakestraw* and her sister, Florence Colgan, after their holiday trip to Washington and Helen's trip to the hospital.

It was announced that Jane *Crawford McComihay* had a five-pound baby girl.

The six dozen servespoons were all sold making a profit for the club of \$25.20, a nice boost for our treasury. In lieu of any other money raising project it was voted that each member contribute 50 cents each luncheon she attends.

The meeting broke up early because of the threatening clouds that were gathering over the mountains—even then Marge Turpin and I were caught on the Freeway in a terrific downpour, the heaviest rain we'd had all winter.

The next meeting of the club was at my home Apr. 20, with Margery Turpin, Sarah Hall Fandey, and Geraldine Hamblin Gobreuegge assisting.



Carolyn Burton Evans '58 (Mrs. James S.) is the new president of the Oklahoma City, Okla., Lindenwood Club.

OKLAHOMA CITY LINDENWOOD COLLEGE CLUB

Norma Camp Pope, Correspondent

The Oklahoma City Club is a forward-looking group. We reported so accurately in the last Bulletin what was to happen at our Mar. 17 meeting that we haven't much left to say about it.

Of course, at that time we couldn't know that Dr. McCluer would have so many exciting things to tell us about the changes going on at LC. And even more obviously, we didn't dream that he would contribute some recipes of his own to our recipe-exchange project. Thanks to the scramble to get copies of his "Cocoanut Macaroon Pie" (which he very modestly described as delicious), we netted several dollars more than we had expected from a project requiring so little effort from the individual members.

Besides Dr. and Mrs. McCluer, those enjoying the fun were: Marilyn Nicholas Brainard, Peggy Brazel Childs, Grace Terry Clinton, Margaret Doumany, Margaret Endicott, Carolyn Burton Evans, Barbara Ringer Hamill, Margaret Ringer Howell, Martha Jo Crable Jordan, Jean Brawner Knoop, Hazel Gilmore Mahaffy, Harriet Gum Moffitt, Suzanne Prentice Moreland, Donna Fouch Myron, Margaret Rice Nuckolls, Beth Pemberton, this writer, Jessie Benson Row (who left us to move to the east coast and become potential for one of the LC Clubs there), Jackie Fulton Stanford, Jean Irwin Thompson, Janey Warren, and Patsy Clopton Williams.

Our May meeting will be held the eighth, and for fear of giving it all away, I'll just say that we plan to elect new officers and to attend to other items that keep the club going. The exciting details we'll keep to ourselves until next Bulletin.

LEXINGTON, KY., ALUMNAE ENTERTAIN LC CHOIR

Beth Devlin Jett, Correspondent

Lexington, Ky., alumnae were hostesses for the Lindenwood College Choir Friday, Mar. 22. An hour concert was presented at University High School by the choir at the beginning of its spring choir tour.

A bus tour of some of the leading horse farms in the area was made with a professional guide. Due to conflicts with a concert at one high school and the senior play at the other, the coke party which followed the tour was enjoyed by choir members and some of the mothers only. Prospective students and others who have already been accepted for the coming academic year were invited.

Dinner was served at the Lexington Country Club; earlier the Coke party had been held there. This "Scrumptious" dinner, as one of the girls described it, ended with the girls singing informally around the piano for guests of the club.

Hostesses called at the club to take choir members to their homes for the night. Two of the hostesses were girls who have been accepted as students next year.

Tentative plans were made for a get-together of area Lindenwood people later in the spring.

LITTLE ROCK LINDENWOOD COLLEGE CLUB

Peggy Crane Meriwether, Correspondent

Our little, informal "gathering", *chez moi*, was delightful for the six girls who met to visit, to talk LC, and to plan a tea for all alumnae in the Little Rock area May 20, 2 to 3 o'clock at my home, 2016 Riverview. We hope the response to our mid-May invitation is overwhelming.

Those who shared the coffee and chit-chat April 18 were Nancy Tucker Compton, Sylvia Nelson Bass, Bettie Nemeck Steele, Faith Elder Welshans, Ila Verne Crews Ginnaven, and I, PCM.

IN MEMORIAM

1906	Ida Walther Fotsch	September 4, 1962
1914	Eva Meek Hain	March 3, 1963
1918	Annette Simmons Higdon	March 29, 1963
1921	Mary Belle Hinkle Scott	February 15, 1962
1931	Helen Smith Fuller	
1932	Willa Waters Carlos	October 16, 1962
1936	Mary Erwin Renick	November, 1962

METROPOLITAN ST. LOUIS LINDENWOOD COLLEGE CLUB

The first joint project of St. Louis Metropolitan Lindenwood College Clubs to raise funds for the school was a luncheon and fashion show this spring at Glen Echo Country Club.

Miss Mary Lichliter, dean of students, pauses to show a raw silk walking suit to Mrs. Franc L. McCluer, seated left, and Dr. McCluer, and Patsy Eidson Quelch (Mrs. George C.) general chairman of the event.

Lois Mayer Boschert (Mrs. Frederick D.), of St. Charles, in a rose mauve pink wool suit, makes a final check before a mirror in the entrance hall of the club.

Mary Jean DuHadway Craig (Mrs. Gilbert F.), models a black and white checked suit accented by a daffodil blouse.



CLASS NOTES

'85 Blanche Simons Foster (Mrs. E. E.), 515 Keller Ave., Bartelsville, Okla., one of our oldest alumnae, celebrated her 98th birthday in March. Among the visitors for the occasion was a granddaughter, Marianne Foster, from Tulsa. An engraved plate from Lindenwood was one of the many gifts she received on her birthday.

'14 Eva Meek Hain, at one time president of the San Diego Lindenwood College Club, died Mar. 3 at her home in San Francisco where she had lived for the last 40 years. She is survived by her husband, Leo R., and a son, Lewis.

News of her death was sent to the Alumnae Office by Ethel Spencer Craven (Mrs. John C.) '08. "She had been an invalid because of arthritis for many years," writes Mrs. Craven. "However, she held on to her sense of humor to the very last—and by writing letters, sending booklets, clippings, and other news gave much happiness and encouragement to others."

Eva Meek married following World War I at Lindenwood College; Dr. Roemer performed the ceremony.

'18 Annette Simmons Higdon, Overland Park, Kans., died Mar. 29, following a long illness. Mrs. Higdon was active for many years in the Kansas City Lindenwood Alumnae Club. We extend our sympathy to Mr. Higdon and to her daughter, Alice Klamet Ballou, also an alumna, class of '51.

'22 A new address for Georgia Gibson Patce (Mrs. R. W.) reveals she now lives at 17 El Sereno Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo. "I hate to lose touch with Lindenwood," she writes.

'25 Our sympathy to Kathleen Adams Grosse whose husband, Walter, died recently following a month-long illness. Her address is 9255 Raviller, Downey, Calif.

'27 Elice Holovtchiner Lebedeff (Mrs. Yuri) writes that she enjoys receiving the Bulletin and wishes there were more familiar names—those of the 20's. Elice lives in Metuchen, N.J., at 37 Clive Hills Rd.

'28 We extend our sympathy to Madeline Gordon Morgan (Mrs. D. Glenn), in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Pearl Mae Gordon, who died Apr. 18. Madeline's address is 1933 E. 35th St., Tulsa, Okla.

'28 Mildred Henney Meeder and her husband, Earle, have started a tour which "may take six months or six years" all over America, Canada, and Mexico. "We have no set itinerary—we will just go where and when we want," she writes, "wherever the fish are biting, wherever there are friends or relatives to see and wherever there are sights to be seen."

Mildred retired last October after 15 years as librarian of the Natural History Museum in San Diego. Her husband retired in March of this year, and they are making their trip in a 28-ft. travel trailer which they acquired after selling their San Diego home.

Their address: c/o First National Trust & Sav. Bank of San Diego, Main Off., Att.: P. Spear, P.O. Box 1311, San Diego 12, Calif.

'29 Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Barton (Dyke Steinbeck) left Kansas City, Mo., Apr. 1 for a European holiday. Flying to New York for a few days before boarding the Queen Mary, the Bartons arrived in London Apr. 7 for a week's stay touring England with their son, Larry.

From England they crossed the channel for a trip to Brussels before going to Larry's home in Germany. Other stops on their itinerary included: Bavaria, Zurich, Athens, Rome, Florence, and Milan. From Paris, their last stop, they returned by jet earlier this month.

'30 Marcia Wallace Coffman (Mrs. William E.), a former reporter for the Joplin Globe, is among 24 newswomen announced as winners in the Missouri Press Women's Contest. Mrs. Coffman won first place for a news story in the Class A daily newspaper division and second place for a feature story.

'31 Brooks Ann Cole has recently joined the news staff of the Independence, Mo., Examiner. Her new address is 1501 Ralston, Independence.

'32 Funeral services for Willa Waters Carlos were held Oct. 16, 1962, at Las Vegas, Nev., following her death Oct. 12. Mrs. Carlos, born in Pickens, N.C., was buried in Mountain View Gardens of Memory, Las Vegas.

'36 Mrs. Mary Erwin Renick died in November, 1962. She lived at 706 Walnut, Newport, Ark. Her daughter, Katherine, is a freshman at Lindenwood this year.

'39 Amelia Zimmerman Shumaker (Mrs. Charles) is now living in Maple Rapids, Mich., where she teaches second grade. The Shumakers have a son, David, and their mailing address is Box 204.

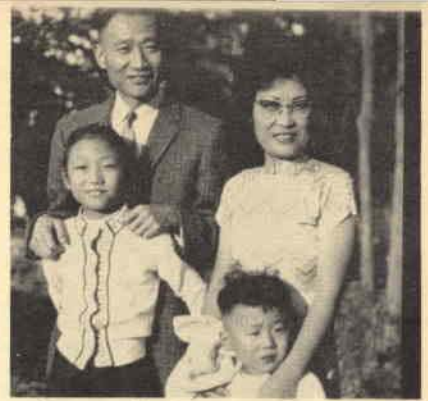
'40 Vina Merrifield Bishop (Mrs. W. R.), 522 Belleview, La Junta, Colo., writes:

"I am the La Junta, Colo., Ford dealer and currently in the process of building a new garage. It is an unlikely occupation for a woman, but so fascinating I highly recommend it. Thank you for the Bulletin. I wish there were more 'follow-ups' on former Lindenwood friends."

'43 Frances Louise Olson Marks (Mrs. L. T.), 530 N. Wall, Joplin, Mo., is active in the Joplin Branch of the American Association of University Women, serving as chairman of the drama group. Her co-chairman is Mrs. John Wade.

The April meeting of the group was held at Mrs. Marks' home. Mrs. James R. Rea served on the panel and reviewed

"Street Scene," while Gertrude Webb Carrothers '28 reviewed "Maria Magdalena." Mrs. Marks and Mrs. Carrothers also served as members of the panel.



Margaret Lu Tso (Mrs. T. C.) '49, is shown with her family in a photograph made last fall in their backyard. Her husband, Tien Chioh, is a phytochemist. Their children are Betty, 10, and Paul, four years old.

Margaret reports she is "working hard to perform what we were taught. I am trying to be a good full-time wife and mother; a part-time therapist; a Sunday School teacher; a classroom mother; and a painter. My paintings were shown at an art exhibit last month. Everything I have been doing is a challenge as well as a pleasure," she writes.

The family lives at 4306 Yates Rd., Beltsville, Md.

'45 Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hutchins (Phyllis J. Verploeg) announce the birth of a daughter, Holly, Feb. 23, 1963. Their son, John, is two and one-half years old. The Hutchins live at 3191 S. Leyden, Denver 22, Colo.

'47 Louise McGraw Hodgson (Mrs. E. W.) has recently moved to 7322 Ravinia Dr., St. Louis 21. She and her husband, Edward, an orthodontist, have three children: Julie, 3; Mary Ruth, 7; and Sally, 11.

'48 Martha Jane (Pat) Patterson was married to Wayne Houser Mar. 15, 1963, in Terre Haute, Ind. Enroute to St. Louis on their honeymoon, they saw Rita Mae and Loraine Allen, residents of Vandalia, Ill. Pat says she enjoyed showing Wayne the beautiful Lindenwood campus during their stay in the St. Louis area. The Housers' address is 1009 N. Meridan, Lebanon, Ind.

'49 Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton Brundige (Maric Koch), 535 N. Edgewood Ave., La Grange Park, Ill., visited with the McCluers on campus Apr. 27.

'51 Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Nash (Patricia Grove) announce the birth of a daughter, Kristin Ann, Aug. 20, 1962. The Nashs have another daughter, Mika Lynn, eight and one-half, and two sons, Rick, 10, and Brian, 6. Their address is 2324 W. Circle Dr., St. Joseph, Mo.

'52 Melna Jean Bueneman Engelage, Defiance, Mo., writes: "Every time I receive a Bulletin, I wonder why I haven't written to tell you about our prospective LC student. Norman and I have two sons, Darrell, 10 years old, and Randall, 8 years old.

"You can be sure that all four of us are spoiling our little red-headed 'darling'. She was born Sept. 26, 1962, and we named her Cheryl Melna. We hope that she will grow up to be just as nice as Cheryl Barnwell, a LC freshman, who is the daughter of our good friends, Bob and Wilma Barnwell. Wilma will receive her degree next month and I will be on campus at that time and will

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bring little Cheryl for Lindenwood to see.

"I am anxious to see the concert grand piano in Sibley that was described in a recent Bulletin, for I have a square grand which looks similar in many respects. Mine was shipped to St. Charles County from Boston in 1880 and had remained in the same family until I acquired it in 1960."

Beverly Stevens Guyer (Mrs. James A.) writes that she is beginning an orientation course for new members of the Women's Association of her church. She hopes to incorporate some of the material used by Canon Carmichael during Religion and Life Week held on campus Feb. 3-7. Beverly lives at 1807 Kit Carson, Casper, Wyo.

'53 Mary Samuelson Wiegner and her husband, Dan, are now living in Aspen, Colo., with their four children. Last year Mary and Dan became the proprietors of the Smuggler Lodge. The Wiegners have all been learning to ski.

This year Yvonne Kirkland, who has been on the legal staff of the St. Louis County Probate Court for the last six years, will also move to Aspen. She will be engaged in legal work there and will help the Wiegners run Smuggler Lodge. The other member of the St. Louis County Probate Court legal staff for the last two years has been Heather Armour Hellmich '58, who will continue in this capacity.

Among the guests at the Smuggler this summer will be three former Lindenwood students and their husbands: Gladys Tolleson Kirkland (Mrs. K. K.) '27; Shelley Brooks Kirkland (Mrs. K. K., Jr.) '59; and Heather Armour Hellmich (Mrs. H. T.) '58.

Deann Duff '63 and Ingrid Dahlberg, a Lindenwood student, will also be among the summer guests at the Smuggler.

Mary and Yvonne hope that all old Lindenwood friends will stop by the Smuggler for a visit when they are in the vicinity of Aspen.



Grett Bartenbach Hess '53 (Mrs. George E.), and her children, Gretchen K., on the right, and Sarah, who was born on Dr. Mary Talbot's birthday, Nov. 30, in 1962, are shown. The Hess family lives at 3875 McClatchey Dr., R.R. 1, Whitmore Lake, Mich., near the Edwin S. George Reserve where Dr. Talbot is doing biological research.

'54 Suzanne Wessel, New London, Ia., was a visitor on campus recently. She is a music consultant for Ginn and Company in a five-state midwest area.

Marian Stoerker, St. Charles, Mo., will be graduated from Union Theological Seminary, New York. She has accepted a position as dean of admis-

sions and Bible instructor at the Walnut Hill School for Girls, Natick, Mass., this fall.

Nancy Stigall Bell (Mrs. E. T., Jr.) is living in Macon, Ga. Her address is 717 Windsor Rd.

'55 Mrs. David L. Christensen (Cynthia Murphy), 2030 E. Phelps Ave., Fremont, Neb., writes of the birth of a son, John Larry Robert, Feb. 24, 1963. They are the parents of three other children: Diane Edel, 8; Thomas Frederick, 6; and Jeffrey Alan, 5.

'57 June 16 has been set as the wedding date for Carol Luise Ratjen, Chicago Heights, Ill., and Dr. Richard George Caldwell, Tenafly, N.J. The couple will be married at Faith United Protestant Church, Park Forest, Ill. They plan to live in Chicago following their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Strunk (Mary Martin) announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Favour, Mar. 2, 1963. The Strunks also have a son, Richard Gordon.

'58 After spending two and one-half years in Baltimore, Md., the Edward M. Ogens (Carolyn Oglesby) were transferred back to the Chicago area by Ed's employer, A. B. Dick Co. Ed is a product specialist in offset. Their new address is 810 Forest, Evanston, Ill.

Bettie Nemeec Steele (Mrs. Bob) has returned to Little Rock, Ark., after having been away for about seven years. Her new address is 1108 North Spruce, Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Layton (Phyllis Henderson) and their two-year-old daughter, Linda Cheryl, have recently moved back to St. Louis, where Mr. Layton is manager of distributor products for Mallinckrodt Chemical Works. Their new address is 5123 Towne South Rd., St. Louis 28.

Marcia Jones, whose home is at Lakewood Dr., Chatham, Ill., is presently in France where she is enrolled as a student at Sorbonne. She received her Ph.D. from University of Edinburgh, by whom she is employed.

Betty Miller Harris and her husband, Charles, announce the birth of a son, Robert Kent, born Apr. 19, 1963. The Harrises live in Evanston, Ill., at 1611 Thelin Ct.

'59 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grundmann (Betty Jean Hagemann), 1502 Belton, St. Louis 19, announce the birth of Ann Elizabeth, Apr. 15. Betty and Gordon also have another child, Mark Gordon, who is now three years old. Betty sends regards to her '59 classmates and asks, "Why don't you keep in touch with the Alumnae Office?"

Bitsy Thomas Bowman (Mrs. Samuel) has moved from Miami, Fla., to 408 Locust Dr., Baltimore 28, Md. Sam has a new job with Westinghouse; he is also working on his master's at McCoy College, a branch of John Hopkins.

Mary Ruth Dobie and Dr. Stephens Delbert Carrington were married at First Presbyterian Church, El Dorado, Ark., Apr. 13, 1963. A luncheon for members of the two families was held at El

Dorado Golf and Country Club following the ceremony. The couple is residing in Shreveport, La.

Faith Elder Welshans and her husband, Bill, have a new daughter, Elizabeth Ratliff, born Apr. 5, 1963. Their son, Bradly Wilson, is three and one-half years old. The Welshans' address is 2718 Marshall, Little Rock, Ark.

Sylvia Nelson Bass, and her husband, Howard, are living in Little Rock, Ark., at 68 South Medowcliff Dr. They have a daughter, Laura.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ray Sherrow, Jr., (Kay Fryfogel) announce the birth of a daughter, Kimberly Katherine, who was born Feb. 12, 1963. The Sherrows live at 2400 Harrison Ave., Cincinnati 11, O., and Kay serves as vice president of the alumnae association.

'60 Sarah Christine Loden and Robert Stratton Buffum were married June 23, 1962, in the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Wichita Falls, Tex. The Buffums are living at 5305 Bryce, Apt. B, Fort Worth 7, Tex., where Robert is an engineer with General Dynamics.

Sarah received her B.F.A. in commercial art from Texas Christian University in 1960 and worked as a designer-artist with an art studio in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Compton (Nancy Tucker) announce the birth of a second daughter, Robin, Mar. 30. Their home address is 6512 Brentwood, Little Rock, Ark. Karis, their older daughter, was two years old last December.

Kitty Zink Fightmaster (Mrs. Charles, Jr.) 184 Gloria Dr., River Oaks, Baton Rouge, La., would like to hear from Lindenwood alumnae in the Baton Rouge area. The Fightmasters have been living there since February of this year.

Kitty and Charles were married in December, 1960. She taught fourth grade in Lexington until January of this year. Since moving to Baton Rouge she has spent her time "getting settled" as a housewife.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Archbold (Mary Jo Anderson) 110 Winslow Rd., Franklin, Tenn., announce the birth of a son January 22, 1963.

Shirley Lee Fitzgerald (Mrs. David W.) writes of the birth of a second son, William Patrick, Feb. 22, 1963. The Fitzgeralds have recently moved into a new home at 2641 Holland St., San Mateo, Calif. No longer teaching, Shirley has a part-time job as an organist for Christ Lutheran Church, Burlingame. In addition, she reports the family's "having fun watching our garden and yard come to life with the spring weather and many back-breaking hours. Our pride and joy, and a luxury for us, are our lemon and fig trees."

Their older son, David, is 20 months old.

Elizabeth Ann Wendt and Donovan Keith Ellis were married at First Presbyterian Church, Bartlesville, Okla., Nov. 24, 1962, with a reception following at Hillcrest Country Club.

The Ellises, who currently live at 2658 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill., keep busy with Don's work for American

CLASS NOTES

Hospital Supply Corporation, scientific products division, and Elizabeth's employment as a secretary to the vice-president of broadcasting media at A. C. Nielsen Co.

"Tizzy" is the granddaughter of Blanche Simons Foster '85.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Binford (Edith Shigley) announce the birth of their first child, a son, Joseph Ingram, Jr., Jan. 3, 1963. Edith taught junior high school science before assuming her new duties with Joseph, Jr. She also taught fifth grade science in her last year at the University of Texas.

Commenting on the articles which have appeared in the Bulletin about faculty and administrative members, Edith asked that her regards be given to each. "I have loved reading their articles," she writes, "and thank you for such good Bulletins."

Suzanne Cooper Girard and her husband, Tom, vacationed in Tucson, Ariz., recently. They visited with her sister and were joined by other members of the family.

Sondra Kyle Henry reports that she and Bill, her husband, liked the Denver area so well while he was in service that they decided to stay there. They have a daughter, almost three years old; another child is expected in July. The Henrys' address is 7054 S. Cherry St., Littleton, Colo.

'61 Sherilynn Benderoff Williams (Mrs. Ralph E.), 4027 Fagen Dr., Des Moines 10, Ia., writes that they have a son, Richard B., who was a year old Apr. 28, 1963.

Judy Downing Cutchall (Mrs. Creston), 8822 Highland, Kansas City, writes:

"I enjoy the Lindenwood Bulletin so very much. I just wish I could hear more from the Irwin third floor gang. Would love to know what everyone is doing these days; if my old roommate reads this, please drop me a note! We would love to hear from you all in Mexico, Mo.

"Creighton and I were married July 23, 1960, in Oklahoma City, Okla., and are now living in Kansas City, Mo. Last Oct. 9, 1962, our little girl, Courtney Dean, was born."

Mrs. William S. Bryant (Gay Pauly) has moved from St. Louis to Fredericktown, Mo., where her address is P.O. Box 16.

Judy Ann Guthrie has moved to 4824 43rd St., Apt. 2 J., Woodside 77, L.I., New York, where she has employment at the Carabella Trading Co., Inc., a textile export company.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kercheval (Margaret Claire Hite) are parents of a daughter, Katherine Hope, born Jan. 28, 1963. Their address is 3619 Chesapeake Ave., Los Angeles 16, Calif.

'62 Alice Ann Fiser, 641 Whitham, Fayetteville, Ark., is completing work on her master's degree in English at the University of Arkansas. Next fall she will teach in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hatley (Deborah Compton), 6601 Sondra Dr., Dallas 14, Tex., are parents of a son, Darrell Thomas, born Sept. 3, 1962.

Tom is employed at the Souvall Company in Dallas.

Linda Williams Shackelford (Mrs. Wendell C.) is living at 406 W. Springfield, Urbana, Ill., where her husband is enrolled for his second year of graduate school at the University of Illinois working toward a Ph.D. in communications. During this period of study he will also receive his master's in psychology.

Linda is working as secretary to a professor in communications and helping with some research in this field. She reports that the work is interesting and promises to continue to be, a reward in itself.

Graduating from Southern Methodist University in May, 1962, Linda received a bachelor's degree in religion. She and Wendell met at SMU and were married June 17, 1962; they honeymooned in the Grand Tetons of Wyoming.

Susan Babbe, whose address is Apt. 402, 205 Brush Creek, Kansas City 12, Mo., is presently enrolled at the University of Kansas City and majoring in English literature. She previously attended the State University of Iowa where she reports having seen Heather Brishin and Susie Schmidt.

Susan worked as continuity director at KCMO Broadcasting Company, Kansas City, after moving there in January, 1962.

Betty Tyree Osiek has been awarded a full tuition scholarship in addition to the Max Bryant Fellowship to continue her graduate study during the school year 1963-64 at Washington University, St. Louis.

Betty received the Jessie R. Barr Scholarship which paid full tuition during the school year 1962-63; it was

awarded by Washington University, too. During the year provided by her latest award, Mrs. Osiek will complete her master's degree and will begin her work toward the doctor's degree.

She and her husband, Ed Osiek, Jr., reside at 2534 W. Sibley St., St. Charles.

Charlotte McRee is living at 1860 Fenton, Apt. 201, Denver 15, Colo., and is employed at station KGMC, Denver.

Mary Records is working on her master's in education in the field of the social sciences at Kansas State University. Her address is 1204 Pomcroy, Manhattan, Kans.

Jerry Pat Harrison Miller (Mrs. Adelbert, III) writes, "I want to be sure and let you know my new address so my Bulletins will keep coming. I enjoy them so much. Here it is: 3829 E. Patrick Rd., Midland, Mich."

Jerry received her bachelor's in education from Central Michigan University in January and is teaching home economics in one of the Bay City high schools.

Linda Kay Kutnink and Bernard K. Huston were married August 13, 1962. Linda was graduated June, 1962, from State University of Iowa, Iowa City. They are residing at 610 E. 97th St., Apt. 8, Inglewood, Calif.

'63 Nancy Jo VanGundy and Marvin Shelton were married April 12 in the chapel of First Methodist Church, Lexington, Ky. They will make their home in Richmond, Va.

Joan Maupin is a graduate counselor in the new Fulbright Hall at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. Joan serves in this position at the university while working on her master's degree; the new residence hall houses 400 freshmen. A vocational home economics major, Joan returned to Lindenwood for graduation May 25.

'64 Linda Vee Rucker and Gary Fredrick Rideout were married Apr. 13 at First Presbyterian Church, Madisonville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McConihay, Jr., (Elizabeth Jane Crawford) announce the birth of a daughter, Erin, who arrived in March, 1963. They reside in Culver City, Calif., at 11805 W. Jefferson Blvd.

'65 Jane Clare Hanna and Edward Cramer Price II were married Jan. 30 in Nogales, Ariz. They are living in Tucson where Ed is attending the University of Arizona.