

MAY 1962

# Lindenwood College

## BULLETIN



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S. CHARLES COUNTY  
HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Lindenwood's 135th Commencement at which more than 50 students will receive degrees begins Friday, May 25, with Baccalaureate services at 7:30 p.m. in the College Chapel.

The next morning, graduates and guests will hear Pauline Frederick, NBC News' United Nations Correspondent, as graduation speaker at the 10:30 o'clock exercises.

Miss Frederick and Dean of Students Arno J. Haack of Washington University will receive honorary Doctor of Laws degrees.



### **Baccalaureate Speaker**

Dr. William A. Morrison, general secretary of the Board of Christian Education, the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., will deliver the baccalaureate address. He carries central administrative responsibility in the board's task of assisting United Presbyterian congregations and institutions in their educational efforts.

Dr. Morrison became top executive of the board in 1959. He previously had served for two years as the board's associate field director in the Synod of Illinois. Particularly assigned to the Presbytery of Chicago, he counseled churches in regard to their Christian education programs. At the same time, Dr. Morrison assisted in the synod's Christian education conferences and leadership schools.

His A.B. degree was earned at Greenville College in Illinois, his S.T.B. degree at Biblical Seminary in New York, and he later studied at New York's Union Theological Seminary.

He holds honorary degrees from Pikeville, Westminster, Blackburn, Huron and Waynesburg Colleges.



### **Commencement Speaker Pauline Frederick**

In a recent Gallup Poll, Pauline Frederick was chosen one of the top 10 most admired women in the world. She has covered for the NBC television and radio networks the Korean, Suez, Hungarian, Middle East, Laotian and Congo crises and the troubled months following the death of United Nations Secretary Dag Hammarskjöld.

Honorary degrees have previously been conferred on Miss Frederick by Mount Holyoke, Gettysburg College, American University, and Lycoming College. In addition, she has been recognized by national Theta Sigma Phi as the outstanding woman in radio and has received the George Foster Peabody Award for her contribution to international understanding in covering the UN and a special citation for her UN coverage from the General Federation of Women's Clubs.



### **Dean Haack of Washington University**

Arno J. Haack, dean of men at Washington University before becoming dean of students in 1949, has been recognized nationally for his work with students. He served for a number of years as executive secretary of the Washington University YMCA-YWCA. A native of Texas, he was graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

National president of Omicron Delta Kappa since 1960, he also is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Phi Omega and Alpha Kappa Delta.

He is a member of the advisory panel of the St. Louis Civil Liberties Committee; member of the Association of Secretaries of the YMCA, of the National Collegiate Personnel Association, of the National Vocation Guidance Association, and of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

# Lindenwood College

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### Alumnae Association Officers

DYKE STEINBECK BARTON  
RENA EBERSPACHER HALE  
MARY JEAN DuHADWAY CRAIG  
MARGARET BALL GATZWEILER

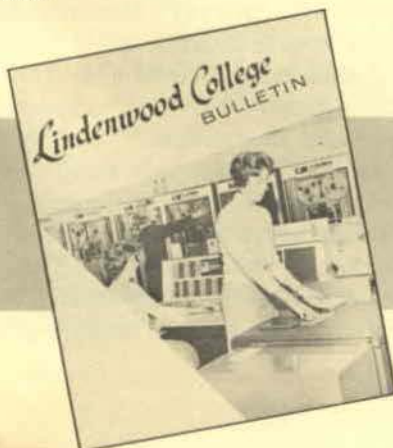
### Alumnae Council

HESTER HAYES CRAWFORD  
BARBARA RINGER HAMILL  
GERTRUDE ANDERSON HOLM  
JANEY RASDAL KUSKA  
MARY KIRCHHERR SHOQUIST  
PEGGY CRANE MERIWETHER  
RUTH HAINES DOERING  
POLLY POLLOCK HOLWAY  
LILLIAN NITCHER

### Alumnae Executive Secretary

BEA CLARK

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### ON THE COVER

Barbara Carpenter, left standing, Mary K. Carrothers, right seated, and Linda Cox, right standing, are students enrolled in a specialized computer course using electronic facilities and personnel at McDonnell Aircraft Corp. in St. Louis.

The course has been made possible by a gift from Mrs. James A. (Nell Quinlan) Reed of Kansas City, an alumna and a member of the Lindenwood College Board of Directors.



## " . . . Knowledges,

*President Richard D. Weigle of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., delivered the address at Lindenwood's Honors Convocation May 3.*

*Excerpts from his speech, "Liberal Education—Breadth and Depth," are presented to Bulletin readers. Dr. Weigle says St. John's College seeks "to impart to its students certain knowledges, certain skills and certain understandings. The knowledges are indeed the traditions and the heritage of Western civilization. The skills are the intellectual arts which free the mind of a man. The understandings are his philosophy of life gained by constant questioning, searching and affirming."*

Next September, as in every September, a vast tide of relatively irrational but at least potentially docile and intelligent young animals, both male and female, will arrive at Lindenwood and on all college campuses across this nation from Maine to California. Who are these neophytes and what do they expect of college? And what are the dimensions—the breadth and depth—of the education to which the liberal arts colleges should attempt to expose them?

The college freshman is at once a simple and a complex creature. He seems easy to understand and yet he can never be wholly understood. He comes from the insular self-sufficient little world of the secondary school. Whether he claims the consolidated township high school, the famous eastern preparatory school, or the large city comprehensive high school as his alma mater, his attitudes, his interests, and his learning are in considerable measure the product of his school experience.

For three or four years he has been an active or passive citizen of a microcosmic community, peopled by his contemporaries and functioning with a high degree of autonomy. Adults have indeed been present as required by law and custom, a recognized if not always a fully appreciated necessity. There have been daily classes and regular homework, but these have been either endured as drudgery or made palatable and even pleasant in direct proportion to the mediocrity or the excellence of the individual teacher. All too frequently the primary functions of the teacher and the school have been obscured by the multifarious attractions of extracurricular activities—the politics of student government, the enthusiasms of interscholastic athletics, and the absorptions in club and social life, usually involving members of the opposite sex.

College has been a distant and elusive goal for those secondary school students in the academic or college preparatory curriculum or "track." Guidance counsellors, headmasters, teachers, and parents have conspired with magazine article writers and certain college spokesmen to stress the difficulty of college admission and to create a senior-year atmosphere of anxiety and tension. SAT'S and achievement tests, multiple applications and campus interviews have disrupted the orderliness of the secondary school learning process. As never before, a college education is being sought by young people and their parents, but often without any clear understanding of what such an education should involve.

The college freshman is something of a lost soul. He has exchanged the security of familiar school and home surroundings for the great unknown of a college campus. He is insecure and unsure of himself. He wonders whether he will be up to the new competition, whether he will understand his teachers, whether he will be accepted by his fellows. He is vague about college in general, having gleaned most of his knowledge from dry catalogues and enticing view-books, from cinematic college plots, from the sports reporters and from impressive stories told by superior upperclassmen. He is therefore unsure of himself, vague about his new life, anxious to conform to established norms and traditions, and generally optimistic and eager at this new start in his career.

The mind he brings with him to embark on these uncharted seas generally is characterized by grave deficiencies. It has been subjected to a great deal of rote learning. The memory is probably better developed than the reasoning capacity. There is often a reading problem, either with speed or comprehension, or both. Writing skills are not sufficiently developed, particularly with respect to grammatical forms. Arithmetical and algebraic skills may be a bit rusty. Words are used glibly without any real comprehension of their meanings and implications. Most discouraging of all is the mind's bland acceptance of most of the acquired knowledge, theories, beliefs, prejudices, and opinions. Unexamined positions have been taken in religion, politics, race relations, international affairs, ethics, history, and economics. Sometimes these have been inherited from his parents, sometimes acquired

## Skills And Understandings"

from teachers, news commentators, pastors, books, or fellow students. There are great areas of ignorance and misinformation, along with the confusion of biased opinion and unquestioning beliefs.

To impart torpedo shocks to students at maximum frequency is indeed a major obligation of a teacher and a college. For the student there must be a sudden confrontation of some assumption, some bit of knowledge, some area of ignorance. This must prompt him to react: "That cannot be so!" "So that is it!" "But why should that be?" "How can this and that both be true?" These are the impulses which bring real learning, which set in motion a search for the facts, a careful examination of premises or a re-evaluation of an opinion or a belief. This kind of learning seems best to fulfill Aristotle's famous dictum that man by nature desires to know. Man does indeed want to know, once he has discovered to be false the assumption which he previously cherished of already knowing!

This kind of learning is most likely to occur as the student confronts the humanities. Broadly conceived these are the record of man's thoughts and endeavors down through the ages. They are his Western and his non-Western tradition. They are the accumulated thinking which man has done about the basic questions of his existence and his fundamental relationships—relationships to his fellows, to his God, and to the world which surrounds him. They are the record of man's ventures into mathematics and into scientific explanations for the world of nature and for the universe. In other words, they are theology, philosophy, metaphysics, history, ethics, mathematics, science, and literature.

At St. John's College we have found seminars on the Great Books of our Western heritage to be a challenging means of confronting students with questions or issues or ideas which touch them and move their minds to learn. There are obviously other means to the same end—a stimulating lecturer, a personal conference with a wise teacher, a laboratory exercise, a good coffee-shop discussion. The important thing is that learning of this type belongs to all students. There is a universality to the questions posed which transcends time on the one hand and the particular specialized interests of individuals on the other. It must remain a prime objective of liberal education if such education is true to itself.

But there must be tools or means to aid the mind in confronting issues, in examining assumptions, in re-evaluating opinions and beliefs, and in arriving at considered judgments as a basis for action. These tools are the liberal arts or the liberal skills, the freeing arts or the freeing skills.

Originally the Greeks conceived the liberal arts to be seven in number: the *trivium* of grammar, rhetoric, and logic; and the *quadrivium* of arithmetic, music, geometry, and astronomy. Grammar, rhetoric, and logic were concerned with improving man's ability to use the symbols of verbal language; that is, to teach him to think, to read, to write, and to speak. Arithmetic, music, geometry, and astronomy taught him mathematical and scientific symbols so that he could measure, observe, count, experiment, and deduce conclusions. Over the years emphases, content, and relationships have changed, but the concept of the liberal arts as tools to win knowledge and understanding remains valid.

We err today in identifying particular courses with the liberal arts. Almost any subject matter field can be taught liberally; that is, in such fashion as to foster the development of a student's intellectual or thinking skills. It is true that literature, philosophy, religion, history, and mathematics seem to be peculiarly efficacious to this end. On the other hand, these same subjects can be most illiberally taught, if too great emphasis is laid upon rote absorption of facts or systems, upon practical and vocational applications of the field, or upon pedantic scholarship. It is usually quite difficult to promote the liberal skills of the mind in more professionally or vocationally oriented courses, such as money and banking, accounting, anatomy, geology, elementary foreign language, and the like. This is not to deny such courses their rightful role in a college curriculum, but rather to issue a *caveat* that the ends of a liberal education are usually not well served by them and that faculties must constantly be on guard against any imbalance which would usurp too much of a student's time in illiberal pre-professional studies.

The tools of rational thinking which are the liberal arts still concern themselves with the two basic languages common to all men—the language of words and the language of numbers, figures, signs, and formulas. To speak and to read with accuracy, facility, and precision is basic. These depend upon the skill of analysis—analysis of a book, a problem, a paragraph, a proposition, or even a single word. There must be the skill of reasoning from given premises to a necessary conclusion, and, by the same token, the skill of inductive reasoning which reverses the order from the general to the particular.

Imagination is another liberal skill. Much neglected in the curriculum, it is vitally needed by every good mind today. It can be encouraged by the study of poetry, science, music, or the fine arts. To measure, to figure, to experiment, and to demonstrate are all lib-

(Continued on Page 11)

## " Opportunities Unlimited "

A specialized computer course using electronic facilities and personnel off campus has been introduced at Lindenwood during the second semester of this academic year.

"Introduction to Digital Computer Programming with Application" is being offered in cooperation with McDonnell Aircraft Corp. The course has been made possible by a gift from Mrs. James A. (Nell Quinlan) Reed of Kansas City, an alumna and a member of the Lindenwood College Board of Directors.

Lindenwood considers the course, offered through the mathematics department, to be especially significant in meeting the needs of students in today's business world. President McCluer has expressed appreciation for Mrs. Reed's interest and support; Mrs. Reed feels "opportunities in this field are unlimited."

A pre-requisite of three semesters of calculus has been required for the 15-student maximum enrollment.

Miss S. Louise Beasley, chairman of the mathematics department, and Churl Kim, assistant professor of mathematics, are participating in the program.

Fred W. Seubert, who holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics and physics from Washington University and a master's in mathematics from University of Illinois, is instructor for the course. He is a staff member of the automation center at McDonnell.

Assisting is Verlan Zapotocky, who was graduated with a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Southern Illinois University. In addition, three staff members of the digital operating personnel are on duty during the laboratory sessions. Instruction has included use of the IBM 7090 and Fortran, automatic programming based on formula translation.

New courses are being planned by the mathematics department in an effort to meet the varying programs of entering freshmen and to expand the program for mathematics majors. Included are: Linear algebra, vector analysis, numerical analysis, complex variable and number theory.

Earlier this year, Prof. William R. Scott of the University of Kansas visited the campus as a member of the consultant bureau sponsored by the Committee



on the Undergraduate Program in Mathematics. He discussed with the members of the staff and the dean of Lindenwood the present program and the reorganization and development of an enriched program that will be put into effect in September of this year.

Dr. Saunders MacLane, professor of mathematics at the University of Chicago, was at the college in April. He appeared as a visiting lecturer in mathematics sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America with the financial support of the National Science Foundation.

Six students and the mathematics department staff were honored with membership in Pi Mu Epsilon, national honor mathematics fraternity, last month. Membership was extended through the scholarship



committee of the St. Louis Chapter, Missouri Gamma, of the fraternity.

Membership is made up of students who have shown exceptional interest in mathematics, who have done their mathematical work with high distinction, and their general college work with distinction. Members of faculty in mathematics may also be invited to become members.

The initiation program, April 11, began with a ceremony conducted by Prof. Francis Regan, director of St. Louis University's department of mathematics and corresponding secretary of Missouri's Gamma chapter.

The Twelfth James E. Case Memorial Lecture was presented by Prof. Saunders MacLane, followed by a 25th annual banquet at 6:30.

Student members from Lindenwood include: Jeanne Bordeaux, Joan Leiper, Michaela McKittrick, Judy Ross, Mrs. Beth Thompson and Ginny Vanice. Faculty

members are: Miss S. Louise Beasley, Mrs. T. J. Huesemann and Churl Suk Kim.

Mathematics department members plan summer study in preparation for next fall's academic program.

Miss S. Louise Beasley, chairman of the department, has been granted a National Science Foundation grant to attend the Summer Institute at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine. The institute will be held six weeks.

Miss Beasley's work will cover geometrical spaces and mappings, algebraic structures, a seminar on curriculum and an institute for secondary school teachers of mathematics.

Mrs. T. J. Huesemann will continue work on her master's degree at Washington University.

Churl Suk Kim will teach courses in mathematics at Lindenwood summer school while beginning work on his doctorate.

Martha Waite Jewett (Mrs. T. S. Jr.), a graduate of Lindenwood College, died Thursday, Sept. 28, 1961. She had been ill for several months.

Mrs. Jewett was former president of the Woman's City Club of Kansas City and was one of the organizers of the Children's Cardiac Center.

A native of Kansas City, Mrs. Jewett held a life-long interest in civic affairs. In 1957 the auxiliary of the Cardiac Center

established a permanent Martha W. Jewett Fund in her honor as one of its founders.

Mrs. Jewett is survived by her husband who retired in 1957 after 33 years' employment in the national advertising department of the Kansas City Star.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Sept. 30, at Stine and McClure Chapel in Kansas City. Interment was in Mount Moriah Cemetery.

Funeral services for Bremen Van Bibber, chairman of the department of education at Lindenwood since 1951, were held in the college's chapel Friday morning, April 27, with interment in Malden, Mo.

Mr. Van Bibber died April 24 at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, following a long illness. He was 58 years old.

He held degrees from Missouri University, Washington University, and Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau. He was an active member of Phi Delta Kappa, national education fraternity. Prior to coming to Lindenwood he had served as a school administrator in Malden and Sikeston, Mo.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Irene Van Bibber; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Nell Young; and three grandsons, Stuart, Stephen, and Van Young.

Gifts in memory of Mr. Van Bibber may be made to the education department of Lindenwood College.

*"An Educator passed this way . . .  
He stopped. . . . He viewed the  
community.  
He rejoiced at what he beheld,  
An Institution of Higher Learning,  
Fertile with potentialities for scholarly  
endeavor.  
He visioned a professional future  
With teachers noble and great.  
So he paused a while  
And as he did, he worked, taught, and  
gave.  
Then the educator turned another  
way."*

*Marjorie Ann Banks  
Acting Chairman  
Department of Education*



## Alumnae Council

Lindenwood's Alumnae Council held its first full council meeting of the year Friday, April 27, on campus. Ordinarily the council meets once each year, at the time of Alumnae Weekend. Last month's meeting will make possible two such meetings this year.

All members except one—who was committed otherwise on the meeting date—were in attendance.

The April meeting puts the council on record for a term of action for Lindenwood. Many phases of alumnae activities were discussed with plans being formulated for further consideration.

Members of the council were the guests of President and Mrs. McCluer at luncheon in Ayres Dining Hall.

Highlights of the session were:

**ALUMNAE WEEKEND**—This year's meeting will be an "Alumnae House Party" with a theme of "Torching the Twenties, Those Wonderful Years." An informal and nostalgic event is planned, and the chairman of the weekend, Mary Jean Du Hadway Craig, urged all council members to write their friends personal letters asking them to return for a reunion together. Other weekend information appears on the back cover of this issue of the Bulletin.

**BY-LAWS**—Informed by President Barton that the council cannot operate under the association's constitution as it now stands, consideration was given to a revision of by-laws. Barbara Ringer Hamill will chair a committee to organize the by-laws for presentation at the October meeting.

**NOMINATIONS**—Hester Hayes Crawford, representing the nominating committee, presented nominees for office and membership on the council. Alumnae

Alumnae Association Council members shown with President F. L. McCluer during their meeting in April are, seated, left to right: Janey Rasdal Kuska (Mrs. Milton), 7708 Cowan Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.; Nancy Montgomery Orr (Mrs. Ander K.), Circle R. Ranch, Van Buren, Ark.; Barbara Ringer Hamill (Mrs. James C.), 821 N.W. 37 St., Oklahoma City, Okla.; Gertrude Anderson Holm (Mrs. Elmer C. Jr.), 2310 Ashbury Ave., Evanston, Ill.; and Bea Clark (Mrs. William H.), Alumnae Secretary.

Standing, left to right, are: Mary Kirchherr Shoquist (Mrs. Marc), 7609 Nicollet, Minneapolis, Minn.; Dyke Steinbeck Barton (Mrs. K. K.), association president, 829 Greenway Ter., Kansas City; Peggy Crane Meriwether, 2016 Riverview Ave., Little Rock, Ark.; Polly Pollock Holway (Mrs. William N.) 2645 E. 35 St., Tulsa, Okla.; President McCluer; Lillian Nitcher, 3535 Hiawatha Ave., Miami, Fla.; Hester Hayes Crawford (Mrs. Joseph), 411 Huntington Rd., Kansas City; and Mary Jean Duhadway Craig (Mrs. Gilbert F.), 22 Countryside Lane, St. Louis.

Secretary Bea Clark gave background information on those under consideration. The slate will be introduced for association consideration in October.

**BUDGET**—Following a motion and acceptance that the association's fiscal year be changed to coincide with that of the college, the council was presented the 1962-63 budget.

**FUND APPEAL**—President Dyke Barton expressed appreciation to Nancy Orr, as fund campaign chairman, for her devotion to Lindenwood and for spending so much time and effort to organize the campaign. Mrs. Barton requested Mrs. Orr to announce at the next meeting the date for terminating the current drive and inaugurating next year's appeal.

**PRESIDENT'S REPORT** — President F. L. McCluer spoke to the council that afternoon and expressed appreciation for the "fine representation of active alumnae across the country who are willing to work for Lindenwood."

President McCluer reported on faculty divisional organization, curriculum study, a specialized computer course which is described elsewhere in the Bulletin, Continuing Education of Women at Lindenwood, and the new 30-station language laboratory now in operation in the Library Club Room.

Following several informal discussion sessions, the meeting was adjourned.

## Summer Session

A five-week summer session June 11 through July 13 is scheduled at Lindenwood, Dean Donald M. Mackenzie has revealed. Registration will be held in the college's library from 8 a.m. to noon Monday, June 11.

The session, open to both men and women, will offer more than 20 courses which will be held at 8 and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Two-credit hour courses will meet for an hour and a half, three-credit hour courses will last two hours daily.

Since the summer session will be operated on a day student basis, the dining room and residence halls will not be open. The library, however, will be open. Tuition will be \$25 a credit hour.

The following three-credit hour courses will be offered: Basic Art, American History to 1865, Voice and Diction, Physical Science for Elementary Teach-

ers, Shakespeare Before 1600, History and Appreciation of Art, American History After 1865, Basic Mathematics, Principles of Geography, History and Principles of Education, Shakespeare After 1600, Speech for the Classroom Teacher, Modern Algebra, State and Local Government and Introduction to Old Testament.

Two-credit hour courses include: Methods of Teaching Art, Crafts, Kindergarten and Elementary Public School Music, Methods of Teaching Arithmetic, Modern Drama and Children's Literature.

Music Theory, with four credit hours, will also be offered.

Dr. Mackenzie pointed out that beginning and intermediate work in German and Spanish will be available on demand.



## Student Weekend

*Libbi DeBord, center, and Vicki DeBord, right, daughters of the J. W. DeBords, 12 Hillcrest Dr., Kearney, Neb., are greeted at St. Louis Municipal Airport by Becky Stegall, Lindenwood student from Sallisant, Okla. Their mother, Margaret Hurst DeBord, was a member of the class of 1941.*



*Lib Haymes, daughter of the Ellsworth Haymes, 245 North Clay, Marshfield, Mo., is shown visiting with President McCluer. Her mother, Mary Elizabeth Touchstone Haymes, was a member of the class of 1937. Her great step-aunt, Miss Arabelle Foster, was a former dietitian at Lindenwood.*



*Seated, front row, left to right, are: Linda Lipton, Ida Grove, Ia.; Susan Kiss, Chicago; Edith Clarkson, Crossett, Ark.; Sandra Johnson, Memphis; Vicki DeBord, Kearney, Neb.; Karen Scholle, Concordia, Mo.; and Kathy Taylor, Paducah, Ky.*

*Seated, back row, left to right, are: Patty Howe, Hot Springs, Ark.; Mary Messall, Bartlesville, Okla.; Kay Van Valkenburgh, Tulsa, Okla.; Lib Haymes, Marshfield, Mo.; Kay Orth, El Dorado, Kans.; Libbi DeBord, Kearney, Neb.; and Karen Hutchonson, Highland Park, Ill.*

Alumnae Association officers noted with interest the names of some of the 110 students on campus for Lindenwood Weekend. The event was held for selected high school juniors and seniors last month.

And Kathy Taylor, newly-elected president of the Lindenwood Student Association, gathered the group shown above for an on-campus photograph Saturday afternoon, April 7. These girls are eligible for membership in Encore since they have relatives who have previously attended Lindenwood.

Lindenwood Weekend provides an opportunity to view the campus, to live with present Lindenwood students for a weekend and to talk with members of administration and faculty in areas of academic interest expressed by the students.

## Parent's Weekend

More than 300 parents were on campus Saturday and Sunday, May 5 and 6, for Parents' Weekend at Lindenwood. Events began with an open house in all departments of the college Saturday morning.

Separate luncheons were held that day, the women viewing a style show by the college's department of home economics. Mothers and daughters and women of the faculty, administration, and staff attended the event in Ayres Dining Room.

The luncheon for men was held in Fellowship Hall at the same hour, with fathers of students and men of the faculty, administration, and staff attending. President F. L. McCluer was speaker.

A horse show Saturday afternoon was followed by open house in dormitories. A Hawaiian Luau and program on campus took place in the late afternoon.

That evening Somerset Maugham's "The Circle" was presented in Roemer Auditorium. Worship services were held Sunday morning, May 6.

Lucile Thomas, wife of the late Dr. John Thomas, professor emeritus of the music department at Lindenwood, died in Kansas City April 27 after an illness of five months.

Mrs. Thomas had served as resident director at Mills College in Oakland, Calif., for two years. Interment was at Colorado Springs, Colo.

## On Campus

The establishment of the Alice Parker Memorial Lecture by the Lindenwood College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors has been announced. To be given annually at Lindenwood, the inaugural lecture was Apr. 3.

Dr. Barry Commoner, professor, Washington University, spoke on "Science and Human Welfare" at Fellowship Hall. A reception followed the lecture.

Dr. Parker, who joined the Lindenwood faculty in 1928 and was chairman of the English department for many years, helped to establish the Lindenwood Chapter of AAUP and was its first president.

Annually, for the last few years, the chapter has invited a guest speaker to address an open meeting on a topic of general academic interest. The chapter voted unanimously this year to name this lecture for Dr. Parker "in tribute to her devotion to academic freedom, scholarly pursuits, and the life of the mind and spirit."

William C. Engram, professor and chairman of Lindenwood's psychology department, has been awarded a National Science Foundation Grant. He is one of 50 midwestern psychologists who have been invited to participate in a summer institute.

Mr. Engram will attend an eight-week session at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. He will study under learning theory and behavioral psychologist Kenneth W. Spence, science philosopher Gustav Bergmann and other eminent psychologists.

Service Convocation was held Thursday, May 10, with Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom, member of the Board of Directors, speaking on the opportunities and need for women to serve in their communities as volunteer workers.

This convocation honors those who have contributed personal service to the community of St. Charles through the Student Christian Association social service program, as well as those who have been or will be active in certain activities on campus.

Students honored had served the St. Charles community under the SCA social service program, working with the Salvation Army, Boys' Club and Retarded Children's program.

Women's Recreation Association made its award,

student counselors for freshmen were announced and members of Linden Scroll, the senior service honorary, were announced.

Arthur L. Kanak, associate professor and artist in residence at Lindenwood, was represented in a one-man show at the Galesburg, Ill., Civic Art League during the month of April. The show moved to Knox College until May 6.

Mr. Kanak spoke to league members at the opening of the show.

Speaker at the annual student show at Knox College May 4, Mr. Kanak also had informal discussions with Knox students at that time.

Lindenwood students, observing National Christian College Day, April 29, participated in worship services in Presbyterian churches in the St. Louis area.

President F. L. McCluer and Dean of the Chapel Eugene C. Conover also took part in the observance, Dr. McCluer preaching at First Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, Dr. Conover at First Presbyterian Church, Edwardsville, Ill.

Student participants sang solos, read scriptures, led responsive readings, offered prayers, gave short talks on the Christian college and presented organ preludes.

Groff Bittner, instructor in music at Lindenwood, was presented in recital in Roemer Hall last month. Featured in the program was French Suite V by Johann Sebastian Bach, Sonata No. 31, opus 110, by Ludwig van Beethoven, Poems of the Sea by Ernest Bloch, and Etudes, opus 10, by Frederic Chopin.

Mr. Bittner, who has given three previous recitals at Lindenwood, is a native of Pennsylvania. He started serious study of music when he was six, later studying under George Shirley while working toward his B.S. degree in music at Indiana Central College, Indianapolis. His Master of Music degree was earned at Indiana University.

He gave 40 joint concerts with a baritone singer following his release from 18 months of duty in Stuttgart, Germany, in the U.S. 7th Army Band. He has resided in St. Charles since 1958.

Earlier this year he was presented in recital by the St. Charles Community Concert Association.

eral skills associated more generally with the world of mathematics and science. Every human mind must develop a certain proficiency in these skills, regardless of career. Finally, to discriminate and to choose is a most fundamental liberal skill. The very word "intelligence" attests to this, derived as it is from the two Latin words "inter" meaning "between" or "among" and "legere" meaning "to choose," "to choose between." Clear thinking on most problems demands analysis of the given situation, definition of terms, delineation of the many facets involved, sharpening of alternatives, and finally the decision itself, often followed by action and communication.

These arts are properly denominated as liberal in the sense that they have the effect of freeing or liberating men's minds. True, the liberal arts do free a man in some measure from the bondage of bigotry and prejudice, ignorance and superstition. Perhaps more importantly, however, they free the potentialities of his mind so that it can serve him as designed by his Creator. To possess a mind which has been developed and tempered through the liberal arts is to free a man for the exercise of his highest human functions, for the achievement of his greatest potentiality.

The interpretation and the content of these arts, their number and mutual relationship, changed with the ages. But whatever guises they assumed, they were always meant, and are still meant, to have one primary function: with them and through them men can learn how to go about the business of understanding. The liberal arts enable men to win knowledge of the world around them and knowledge of themselves in this world. Under their guidance men can free themselves from the wantonness of prejudice and the narrowness of beaten paths. Under their discipline men can acquire the habit of listening to reason. A genuinely conceived liberal arts curriculum cannot avoid aiming at this most far-reaching of all human goals.

The curriculum of a liberal arts college must therefore be so designed that it keeps clearly in view these primary ends of liberal education, these ends which are for all students and for all men and women, ends which transcend their individual needs in particular

life careers. Through appropriate course work and teaching techniques at least a beginning must be made to acquaint the student with his heritage in both Western and Eastern thought, to further the development of his rational powers through increased mastery of the liberal arts or skills, and to challenge him to seek answers to the fundamental questions of his human existence. This, it seems to me, is the true breadth and depth of a college education if it is to be a liberal education.

Men are certainly individuals. Each has his own genius, his own idiosyncrasies, his talents and his weaknesses, his hopes and his fears. Each must develop to the limit of his abilities along the particular path which suits him best. But all men are men by virtue of possessing reasoning minds which distinguish them from their animal cousins. This common denominator must serve to bind men together in an age of diminishing distances, technological advances, fragmented knowledge and pragmatic standards.

The common nurture of men's minds under the auspices of a liberal arts college should seek to produce the type of citizen without whom this Republic is ultimately doomed. In the words of John Stuart Mill, "Men are men before they are lawyers or physicians or manufacturers; and if you make them capable and sensible men, they will make themselves capable and sensible lawyers or physicians."

The point to stress is the close association of a group of like-minded scholars for a common end—that of learning together. One may well ask whether the "collegium" has lost its meaning in the large and sprawling college of today with its multiplicity of interests and course objectives and its rival secondary curriculum of athletic and social life.

\* \* \*

Liberal education is never easy. The goals are almost unobtainable because of the human stuff of which man is made. Yet this must be the length and breadth of the education to which the faculties and students of liberal arts colleges must always be firmly committed.



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ALUMNAE FUND  
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IS STRESSING THE  
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THE ALICE PARKER  
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LITERATURE.**

Roll off the years  
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"Girl" again by enrolling  
in the 1962 Alumnae Fund  
appeal. Choose your class of  
financial endeavor and mail your  
enrollment today!

The 1962 Alumnae Fund Appeal is sponsored by the Lindenwood College Alumnae Association and Council. Every alumna is urged to support the 1962 appeal by enrolling in the class of her choice.

## Club News

### HOUSTON, TEXAS

#### Lindenwood College Club

By Babs Wexner Levy, Correspondent  
Active and rarin' to go only a few years back, HOUSTON ALUMS are ready to take off again.

In fact, five ever-loyal LC products: Joyce Fleet Silver, Aloyise Wilson Green, Norene Leavitt McColgin, Bessie Roddie Roberts, and your correspondent (all agreeing they're ready to come back) sat around a card table at the McColgin home, May 4, and penned postals to over 105 Houston LC alums, asking: "Lindenwood girls . . . Where are you?" and "Let's get together"—for luncheon, etc.

The luncheon is planned for May 17 at Westwood Country Club. We hope to corral some of the "ole actives." And with some good local publicity, call attention to LC, and who knows, maybe even find an astronaut's wife!

In any case, we hope for a big attendance, plan to get the ball rolling again with new officers and a new leader (this one is moving to Miami Beach, Fla., in late June). So lookout, the Houston LC club plans to come on strong.

If you are in HOUSTON or in the area — PASADENA, BAYTOWN, GALVESTON—and didn't receive notice of our first meeting, please let us hear from you. The number is: RI 7-5736 or RI 7-3286!

### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES

#### Lindenwood College Club

By Marian Titus Ellis

Correspondent and President

Our alumnae group met March 17 at the home of Geraldine Hamblin Gobruerge, 13206 Hartsook, Sherman Oaks, with her mother, Mrs. Hamblin, and Thelma Harpe Ogden and her mother, Mrs. Harpe, serving as hostesses.

Luncheon was served to 16 at tables beautifully decorated in green and white. The program consisted of two excellent travel movies, "Fountains of Italy" and "The Heart of Africa." Hubert Ogden manned the projector, ably assisted by Ollie Dameron. We had our White Elephants on display and for sale to enrich our treasury.

Despite clouds and threats of rain, we had 18 present for a delicious luncheon April 28, at the home of Mrs. D. T. Starr, in Arcadia, with Jean Starr Winberg, Aliene Cherry Reed and her mother, Mrs. T. A. Cherry, as hostesses.

In the absence of Jancy Rasmal Kuska, (attending an LC Council meeting on campus) "Pep" Perry Kaiser told us of Alumnae Fund '62 campaign plans and distributed lists of names for personal contact. In addition to helping the Fund, we are taking this opportunity to publicize our last two meetings of the year—election of officers in May, and a Harbor Boat trip for members and families in Long Beach in June.



### OKLAHOMA CITY

#### Lindenwood Alumnae Club

By Margaret Ringer Howell, Correspondent

Oklahoma City alumnae met for coffee February 21 in the home of our president, Margaret Fischer Eskridge (Mrs. J. B.), 7206 Waverly Dr., with 15 members present. Business matters took precedence over program at this session.

Dues were set and a schedule for meetings was established as follows: a registration tea on a Sunday afternoon the first week of October; a coffee the last week of January; a party for prospective students the first week of March; and a business meeting, with election of officers, the first week of May.

Those in attendance at this meeting were: Elaine Foster Webster, Patsy Clopton Williams, Miriam Ferrin Powell, Norma Camp Pope, Jean Baker Morissey, Jance Falter Shelley, Mary Lillard Carmichael, Margaret Ringer Howell, Jessie Benson Row, Jackie Fulton Stanford, Barbara Ringer Hamill, Jo Clea Simpson Fezler, Carolyn Burton Evans and Judy Downing Cutchall.

Our group met again the evening of March 22 for dessert in the home of Jessie Benson Row (Mrs. E. R.), 420 N.W. 17th St., with Elaine Webster and Patsy Williams serving as co-hostesses. Ted Pinckney, admissions representative for the college in our area, showed the film, "The Linden Leaf," which was delightful since most of us have not seen the campus "for a long time."

Among the alums present and not mentioned previously in this edition's news were: Earleen Simon Mills, Martha Jo Crable Greenamy, Donna Foutch Myron and Marion Marshall Pinckney.

### CINCINNATI

#### Lindenwood Alumnae Club

By Vera Langenbacher Hutcheson

Correspondent and President

The Cincinnati club had a successful an enthusiastic meeting at the home of Ellie Mansfield in Hamilton, Wednesday evening, Mar. 28. We had 22 Lindenwood "rooters," including present students and their mothers, prospective students, and alums.

Linda McCracken and Sandy Young, two of our present students, both freshmen who live in Irwin and Niccolls, respectively, volunteered to be co-correspondents for our club at the college. They will report up-to-date information on our Cincinnati "girls" and forward the news so that we can include it in our news letter which we hope to compile three or four times a year.

We feel it is important to keep alums, students, and mothers in touch with each other for additional enthusiasm.



ST. CHARLES  
dessert card party

Diets were forsaken by those who attended the St. Charles Lindenwood Club's dessert card party May 12 at St. Charles Country Club. Members brought their favorite desserts (with duplicated recipes) which were served smorgasbord style with coffee preceding the playing of cards. The first three people making decisions are head residents at Lindenwood. They are Mrs. Edna Steger, Niccolls Hall, Mrs. Edith Everist, Cobbs and Mrs. Ruth Loving, Ayres.

In the kitchen a great deal of activity goes on in a small area as members of the committee prepare to serve their guests. Around the horseshoe, left to right, are: Celesta Hirsch Hesser, Theodosia Baits Thro, Helen Culbertson Beste, Celeste Lang Haake, Marie Bordelon Mayfield, Sally Siemssen Schaefer, Mabel Wilkins Salfen and Grace Gray Arsenneau.

Stopping at a table to chat are Betty Littrell Porter, chairman of the party which netted \$175 for the club, Lessley Freeman Colson and Margaret Ball Gatzweiler. The tickets, which sold for \$1 each and covered the complete cost of the evening, were sold out prior to the event.

Each individual table was centered by a potted geranium which was awarded as a table prize. Other prizes were donated by local merchants.

### ST. CHARLES

#### Lindenwood College Club

New officers were elected in March. Betty McClintock (Mrs. Bruce L.), 28 DeFranco Ln., O'Fallon, is president. Lois Mayer Boschert (Mrs. Frederick D.), 233 Grey Ave., is vice-president.

Mabel Wilkins Salfen (Mrs. William), 4034 Locke Ave., Bridgeton, is secretary; Celeste Hirsch Hesser (Mrs. James R.), 303 North 6th St., is treasurer; and Melba Gray McCollum (Mrs. William H.), 48 Judy Dr., is historian.

## Alumnae News

'16 Helen Chesbrough Kinell and husband Nels of 432 Los Verdes Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif., are spending two months in Europe.

'22 Mildred Dial Knox (B.S.) and her husband, Walter, of 3323 E. 45 St., Tulsa 35, Okla., were campus visitors in April.

'23 Marian Titus Ellis (B.M.), 295 Junipero, Long Beach 3, Calif., spent a day this month visiting Helen Evans McHenry in Santa Barbara. Helen and Marian were next-door neighbors in Niccolls Hall. "We hadn't seen each other since 1922 so you can just imagine what yak-yaking went on," Marian writes.

'24 A. Nathine Talbot, San Diego, Calif., died Apr. 5. News was sent by a friend, Mrs. Darrell R. Neale, who also enclosed a check for the purchase of a memorial book for the library in Nathine's name.

Maurine McMahan Dameron (1920-21), 140 Cresta, San Gabriel, Calif., and husband Ollie have left for six months in Green Lake, Wisc., where they will be on the staff of a Baptist Conference Center.

'26 Aline Cherry Reed (1922-23), 67 W. Los Flores, Arcadia, Calif., and her mother leave in July for a two-month tour of Europe.

'29 Helen Sweeney McFarland (B.S.), 205 Westcott St., Syracuse 10, N.Y., is working for a department store in Syracuse. She has developed new methods in store management which have been adopted by other stores in various parts of the country.

Garnette Thompson Reynolds (1925-28) of Beckley, West Va., died suddenly Apr. 5. She was an instructor at Woodrow Wilson High School and while watching the annual Minstrel show in the auditorium she became ill. A little more than an hour later she succumbed at the hospital. Garnette served as an influential teacher for many years. She was active in civic and social affairs. She leaves an impressive roster of the organizations for which she served as chairman, founder or president.

'31 Malvina Olcott Coffey (1927-29), 7307 Via Collado, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., is in Good Samaritan Hospital for observation and treatment.

'33 Lillian A. Nitcher (B.A.), alumnae council member, recently moved to 3535 Hiawatha Ave., Miami 33, Fla. from the Washington, D.C., area.

Thelma Harpe Ogden (B.M.) and her husband Hubert, 3578 W. Fourth St., Los Angeles 5, Calif., are building a new apartment home.

'34 Minna Krakauer (1930-32), who has worked as a private secretary of the American Consulate General in France, Italy and Cuba is now working in the same capacity in Madrid, Spain.

Grace Louise Ritter Jackson (B.A.) from 7805 Brous, Philadelphia 15, Pa., was a campus visitor in April.

'35 Bessie Roddie Roberts (1931-33), 665 Strey Lane, Houston 24, Tex., has become a grandmother, and she's busy driving to Katey, Tex., every other day helping her daughter. Her son, Bob, will be a freshman at Texas Tech this fall.

'36 From Bartlesville, Okla., comes news of Lenore Schierding Horn (B.S.) and her family. She and her husband lead the usual busy life of parents with four children. Chris is 13; Frances, 11; Scott, 7; and Miriam, 5.

John is associated with Phillips Petroleum, and prior to their seven years at their present address at Bartlesville, 3512 Woodland Rd., they spent seven years in Houston, Tex. Lenore hasn't been back to St. Charles since the death of her mother two years ago but is planning to return for Alumnae Weekend.

Julia Ferguson Siebel (1932-33), P.O. Box 104, Northfield, Ill., is the author of two books which have been published by Harcourt, Brace and World within the last six years.

The first volume, "The Narrow Covering," was placed on the market in 1956. Last year her book, "For the Time Being," won the Friends of Literature award. She is currently at work on a third volume which she hopes will be completed in 1963 or 64.

Julia has been awarded periods of residence at the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, N.H., and at Yaddo in Saratoga, N.Y. She has a daughter living in St. Louis and a son who married last Thanksgiving and expects to make a grandmother of her in September.

'37 Frances Hamacher Nelson (1933-34), 6504 Vanderbilt, Houston, Tex., is now teaching school. The Nelsons have two future LC girls, Doris Catherine, 14, and Peggy Lucille, 12.

'39 Maurine Potlitzer (B.A.) became Mrs. Philip J. Glazer March 18 and lives at 224 Wilsonia Dr., Nashville 5, Tenn.

Norene Leavitt McColgin (1935-36), 12935 Memorial Dr., Houston, has four children: Elizabeth, Dennis, Leslie, and Marianne. You may remember Norene as the gal swinging a baseball bat in a photo used in college literature. Of course, this was a few years ago, but Norene is still as trim and attractive as ever.

'41 Sibyl Thomas (1937-38) of 1727 Sherbourne Dr., Los Angeles, Calif., is now Mrs. Larry Moran.

'45 Suzanne Runyan Hill (1941-42), 13 Ave de Hetres Rouge-Wezembeck, Oppm., Brussels, Belgium, expects to spend three or four years overseas. Her husband, Lt. Col. Otis Ray Hill, is doing electronic research in 18 foreign countries for the Air Force. Suzanne is a Girl Scout leader. Her three children, Steve, 12, Maurine, 9, and Nancy, 6, attend a private British school.

Elnor Ritter Lammers (B.A.) visited the alumnae office at the college in April just prior to her move from St. Charles to 657 Fairview Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill. Elnor's children are John 13, Carl, 8, and Nancy, 6.

Ellen Schumacher (1941-42) was recently married to Dan Franklin Baker at the First Baptist Church in Long Beach. Following their honeymoon in northern California, the Bakers made their home at 2045 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

Council member Janey Rasdal Kuska and husband, Milton, of 7708 Cowan Ave., Los Angeles 45, Calif., returned from a trip to Hawaii just in time for Janey to get off to Lindenwood for the special Alumnae Council meeting.

'47 Barbara Wexner Levy (1943-45), 3734 Rio Vista, Houston 21, Tex.,

in an enthusiastic letter to the College writes, "Finally got back to college and writing when our youngest child started kindergarten—'57. I am a free-lance writer—have written for local publications and national trade publications. Correspondent for 'Modern Retailer,' regional editor for 'Boot and Shoe Recorder.' Not too glamorous, but with a husband, daughters 14 and 9, and a son 13, I stay quite busy." Babs is planning to move to Miami, Fla., this summer but is making an attempt to reorganize the alumnae in Houston before leaving there.

'52 Joyce Fleet Silver (B.A.), 310 Chapelbelle, Houston, Tex., is as busy as a mother hen with her brood of four. Shelia is 11, Sam, 10, Jim, 4, and Ann, 3, with another little brother or sister on the way. Joyce taught physical education at Jackson Junior High in Houston for several years before she was married.

'53 Glenna Kiner Baptist (1949-51) is settled indefinitely just outside of Toronto at 21 Grovetree Rd., Rexdale, Ontario. Husband Paul is now in the overseas division of Proctor and Gamble in advertising. Glenna has four children: daughters Paula, 7, and Jane Aliene, 9 mos.; sons, Tom, 5, and Dion 3. The Baptist family moved into their lovely new home on a hill in January, just in time to take advantage of the slopes for sledding.

Nada Sue Roberson Schneider (B.S.), her husband, Hampton, and two children moved to their new home at 16 Lindworth Lane, Ladue 24, Mo., May 1. Nada Sue's children are Lawrence, 4½, and Susan, 1.

'56 Phyllis Beall Bary (1952-53), 620 Alta Vista Cr., So. Pasadena, Calif., writes, "We are extremely thrilled with an adopted baby boy, Michael Allan, who is now one year old. My husband, Allan, is now in the insurance business in Los Angeles."



Miss Mari Ryan, a senior from Northfield, Ill. has been selected alumnae representative for the class of 1962. Mari will assist the Alumnae Office in enrolling the support and interest of members of her graduating class.

## Alumnae News



Two alumnae and a present student are pictured during a Florida meeting. Mary Sue Finney Vogelsanger (Mrs. E. E. II) '50, left, Andrae Ellison, a Lindenwood student, and Teddy Gannaway Wentzel (Mrs. Manfred G.) '50, are photographed at Melbourne, Fla.

Mrs. Vogelsanger and her family were transferred from St. Louis to Florida and are making their home at 20 Palm Dr., Melbourne. Mr. Vogelsanger is employed by McDonnell Aircraft Corp. as supervisor of production control, shipping, and receiving in connection with Project Mercury at Cape Canaveral. They have two sons, John and Steve.

Miss Ellison, who visited the Vogelsangers in Melbourne, lives in Clayton, Mo.

Mrs. Wentzel has lived at 217 Par Ave. in Melbourne for five years. Her husband works for Space Technology Laboratories at Patrick Air Force Base in the data reduction and telemetry division. They have two sons, Mark and Steven.

A first child, Elizabeth Ann, was born to Marilyn Mitchell Thoren and Gunnar Thoren February 24 in Washington, D.C. The Thorens live at 4582 MacArthur Blvd. N.W., Apt. 102.

Carol Moseler Thompson (1952-54) and her husband, Merle, and small son are living at 359 S. Clover, San Jose, Calif. Carol is teaching nursing at San Jose State College.

'57 Captain and Mrs. Mark Adams (Patricia Owen 1953-54) announce the birth of their first child, Anneliese, born March 9 in Bad Kreuznach, Germany. Pat's address is Hq. Co. 1st ABG, 505 Inf., APO 185, New York City.

'58 A third child, Linnie Elizabeth, was born to Wanda Bullard Lesley (B.A.), 2000 W. Clay St., Trailer No. 6, St. Charles, Mar. 16. Wanda is the retiring president of the St. Charles Lindenwood Club.

The V.I.P. who joined the family of Carol Punt Straayer (B.A.) April 1 is Terry Catherine. Her older sister, Roberta Ann, is 2½. The Straayer family live just outside of Louisville at 8705 Fern View Dr., Fern Creek, Ky.

Barbara Lee (B.A.) 6935 Ravenscroft, St. Louis, has recently been named assistant director of the Volunteers for Peace Corps Project in Honduras. She is presently working toward the master's degree in political science at St. Louis University. The Peace Corps office has been established on the campus, and Barbara is processing queries and applications for the new project.

'59 With just one week's notice Bitsy Thomas Bowman (B.A.), her husband, Sam, and five-month-old son, Steven, left Wichita, Kans., and now are settled at 9220 S.W. 166th St., Miami, Fla. En route they stopped in Missouri and Tennessee to visit their families.

Kay Wethers Reiser (1955-58) is now residing near Los Angeles at 22632 Cerrise, Torrance, Calif. Husband Mark, an accountant, is assistant controller of Abbers Milling in The Carnation Milk Company. Kay is finding it a full-time job to care for her two small sons, Stevie, 22 months and Joey, 6 months.

'60 Anne Terrell Griffin (1956-57) left Ft. Worth, Tex., in January for a new home in Akron, Ohio. A day after she arrived, Jan. 25, her two-pound-nine-ounce daughter, Truly, was born. Anne's husband, Ginger, is office manager of Sid Richardson Carbon Co. The Griffins' address is 221 Kenwood Ave.

Kay Magie (B.S.) was married to James E. Bowden Feb. 9 at Elmhurst, Ill. Their home address is 347 S. Cass, Westmont, Ill.

Suzanne Cooper Girard (1956-58), 70 Clarkson St., Denver 18, Colo., is working at The First National Bank, as secretary to a trust officer. She and Sally Hillstrom get together frequently to reminisce about the good ole' times at LC.

'61 Nancy Agne Noyes (B.S.), Shady Lane Trailer Park, Route 1, Box 1X, Killeen, Tex., is the mother of Teresa April, born Mar. 7.

'63 Kathryn Sue Klinker was married Mar. 24 to Michael C. Detwiler at the Kennedy Heights Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati. Kathryn is continuing her education at the University of Louisville. Her current address is 132 Hartwell Ct., Louisville 14, Ky.

### MEMORIAM

1904	Edna Whitehead	November 13
1924	Alice Nathine Talbot	April 5
1929	Garnette Thompson	
	Reynolds	April 5
1936	Julia Lee Bradford	October
1936	Eleanor Linck Dutton	January

### "TRUE BLUE"—

Whatever is accomplished in any field of endeavor is never done alone—we always have direction from the past, support for the present, and faith in the future.

The 1962 Alumnae Fund appeal took many hours for many "gals" who, as a labor of love for Lindenwood, addressed, stuffed and stamped envelopes, and made countless phone calls, giving of themselves to re-enroll you for Lindenwood. Ave—Muchas gracias—besten Dank—merci.

THANKS TO YOU ALL.

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**St. Charles, Mo.**

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**"THOSE WONDERFUL YEARS"**

**GASLIGHT SQUARE DINNER**

**"RAH-RAH" WRAPPER PARTY**

**COKE-SING**

**"TWENTY-THREE SKIDDOO" BREAKFAST**

**AULD LANG SYNE DINNER**

*Remember the dates*

**OCTOBER 19-20, 1962**