

Lindenwood College

BULLETIN

SUMMER • 1959





Washington University's Dean Starbird, who was awarded an honorary degree, chats with President McCluer.



Joy



Dean Nickell arranges the hood of board member Russell Dearmont, president of Missouri Pacific Railroad, who received an honorary law degree.



and tears,



Patsy Price, LC graduate fellowship winner, is congratulated by President McCluer.



with an eye to the future.

Commencement: the 132nd

Proud parents, impressed brothers and sisters, dignified and be-robed faculty and board members joined the 64 members of Lindenwood's senior class for the 132nd annual commencement held in the Lindenwood Chapel Saturday morning, May 30.

The baccalaureate sermon on Friday evening was given by the Rev. Dr. Albert J. Kissling, pastor of the Riverside Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville, Florida. Commencement activities included a reception at the home of President and Mrs. McCluer for graduates, their guests and faculty; and the traditional commencement morning breakfast for seniors and their guests on Saturday morning.

The young women received their diplomas from President McCluer after hearing a stirring address by Mrs. Betty Roadman, noted lecturer and actress who has appeared in such productions as "I Remember Mama" on the stage; and "The Man Who Came to Dinner" in films.

A sister of Dean Paulena Nickell, the speaker chose as her topic, "What's Right With America." She told the graduates, "You are going out into an America that is begging for the services young women can bring it." She said it was time for Americans to think positively about their own country. They should take pride in "a baby nation" which in only 183 years has reached the peak in world power and leadership. She asked that Americans acknowledge the freedoms which have given them opportunities to make greater strides than any other people in the world.

Mrs. Roadman quoted the contemporary historian, Arnold Toynbee, as saying that the United States will be remembered centuries from now, not in terms of its atomic achievements or its increases in the speed of transportation, but in its endeavor to aid the people of the world. Mrs. Roadman said, "The world will indeed achieve peace when the hearts of the people of all nations grow big enough to comprise the whole world."

Two honorary degrees were presented: a Doctor of Laws degree to Russell L. Dearmont, St. Louis civic leader and member of the Lindenwood board of directors since 1943; and a Doctor of Humanities award to Mrs.

Adele Chomeau Starbird, retiring Dean of Women at Washington University, St. Louis.

President McCluer presented the Lindenwood graduate scholarship of \$500 to Patsy Price, Fort Smith, Ark., for graduate work in history and government at American University, Washington, D.C.

Dean Nickell presented 58 seniors for degrees. Eight other seniors will be awarded degrees after completing summer credits. Members of the class of 1959 are:

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Elizabeth Bohn, Elizabeth Britt, Cornelia Childs (*high honors in English*), Constance Sutton Clements, Jane Cooper (*summa cum laude*), Peggy Crane, Mary Dillard, Ferol Finch, Susan Freegard, Sandra Gordon (*cum laude*), Jane Halk, Diane Floyd Hodges, Froma Johnson, Joyce Kayarian, Elizabeth Layton, Laurie McLeod, Susan McParland, Virginia Natho, Meral Orgun, Julie Orr, Carol Pechar, Judith Peterson, Patricia Price (*cum laude*), Rebecca Roberts, Mary Roussalis, Mary Annabelle Smith, Elizabeth Thomas, Martha Dillard Underwood, Alice Westwood.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Ruth Beckmann (*cum laude*), Kay Fryfogle, Betty Hagemann Grundmann, Carol Hopkins, Ann Horstmann, Marilyn Kroepel, Patsy Burkhart Lenhart, Donna Milnes, Anabel Mojonier, Janice Nelson, Virginia Nicholls, Eleanor Orth, Patsey Pettey, Janet Phillips, Suellen Purdue (*high honors in English*), Mary Rankin, Shirley Ann Smith, Sara Stein, Mary Ellen Wall Strobl, Mary Warner, Ann Weatherwax, Katherine Zotos.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC

Elizabeth Anne Butler.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC EDUCATION

Mary Green, Martha Hard, Sandra Williams.

Music diplomas were awarded to four students: Mary Green and Martha Hard in piano; Elizabeth Bohn in organ; Sandra Williams in flute. The students on whom degrees will be conferred later are: Mary Elizabeth Cox, Carol Dailey, Emma Kayserilli, Virginia Terry, Ahnawake Wilson, Carolyn Beebe, Mary Fitts, Judith Pratt, and Lettie Russell.

ELEVEN GRADUATES CONTINUE STUDY

Eleven of this year's 64 seniors are going to do graduate study, eight of them on fellowships. An undergraduate will be studying abroad, and five juniors will study this fall in Washington, D.C., in the Washington Semester program.

Announced earlier were the plans of senior Jane Cooper and Carol Gardner (B.A. '58), Woodrow Wilson fellowship winners. Jane will study zoology at the University of Pennsylvania; Carol will work in history at Texas U. Ellen Devlin (B.A. '58) will work in English literature at an Australian university on a Rotary Foundation fellowship.

Cornelia Childs has a graduate internship in student personnel in the English department at Indiana University. Ferol Finch will work on an assistantship in the graduate program in television at Syracuse University. Two seniors from Turkey, Emma Kayserili and Meral Orgun, were granted PEO Peace Scholarships at Washington University. Nori Hotta, from Japan, will study at Texas Women's College on a PEO fellowship. Patsy Price, winner of the LC graduate fellowship, received the Massey Scholarship in history at American University, Washington, D.C.

Three other seniors will attend graduate schools. Becky Roberts, Longview, Texas, will study at Emory University in English. Julie Orr, Fort Smith, Ark., will do speech work at Indiana U. Mary E. Cox, Kansas City, Mo., will study art at the State University of Iowa.

Judy Brown, whose parents, Col. and Mrs. S. L. Brown are stationed in Teheran, Iran, will study at the University of Aix-Marseille in France on a Junior-Year-Abroad fellowship.

Commencement Speaker



Mrs. Betty Roadman, distinguished lecturer, author and actress, delivered the 1959 commencement address. Mrs. Roadman is the sister of Lindenwood's Dean Paulena Nickell.



JUDY BROWN will study at the University of Aix-Marseille in France on a Junior-Year-Abroad fellowship.



Members of Linden Scroll

senior service honorary society, for 1959-60 are (left) Carol Davidson, Lexington, Ky.; Karen Glaser, Wichita, Kan.; Peggy Newell, St. Charles; Margie Ward, Kansas City, Mo.; Eleanor Mansfield, Hamilton, Ohio; Mary Fletcher Cox, Morrilton, Ark.; Judy Winburn, Kansas City, Mo.; and Connie Milliken, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Humanities and the Housewife



Sally finds a quiet moment with her children, Fred and Beth.

By Sally Joy Woodson, '50

In the bookcase, forgotten college textbooks stand sentinel, warning Dr. Suess and a family of Little Golden Books of their future fate. Class notes have long been lost. The hard-won Lindenwood diploma now shares its home with birth certificates and several fragments of baby curls. The biology classes spent studying the earthworm seem far behind as I now dissect the innards of an automatic washing machine. How swiftly has '49 changed to '59 and readin', 'ritin and 'rithmetic been displaced by diapers, dishes, and disorder!

To some there may seem a missing link in this chain of events, in the transition from "Meditations" by Marcus Aurelius to Mickey Mouse by Disney. Just how, they will ask, does a mother of two young children facing the daily frenzied routine of running a household justify a liberal arts education?

This is the day of the specialized expert . . . when "trained incapacity" and narrowness is the rule. And yet, the need is for leaders with broad horizons. In perhaps no other endeavor is this more apparent than home-making. The skills needed to bake a prize-winning cherry pie, smock a baby's dress, or iron a shirt are important and admirable. But they are not enough. A wife and mother's interest and abilities cannot be limited to the skills of managing a house and children. They must range as far as the interests, abilities, and needs of each member of her family dictate. She must be mother, wife, companion, teacher . . . able to nurse a small boy through

measles, answer "Why is the world mostly water?" . . . scrub a kitchen floor, bury dead robins with proper pageantry, take an active and intelligent interest in her husband's work, handle the family finances, ad infinitum.

She must help her children mature and, to do this, first must be mature herself. She must convey to her child the concepts of working, loving and sharing with first, his family, and finally, all the world. She must be familiar with the humanities and have an inquiring mind in examining the values and points of view of others. She must be aware of the sciences and the prospects for the world her children will manage. She must appreciate the beauty of the arts to share these with her family. She must create an atmosphere of purpose, understanding, and encouragement to help each member of her family reach his full capacity of accomplishment.

Who of us will guide the child to be President in 2020? Or the child who will write the greatest book, paint an immortal picture, or compose the finest symphony? Or the child who will guide the world to perpetual peace? Will the mothers of these future leaders be equipped to show their children the wide horizons of learning and life?

After LC, Sally received her M.A. from the University of Illinois. She is the wife of public relations man J. B. Woodson. The Woodsons and their two young children live at 425 Garland Road, Wilmington, Delaware.

MAY



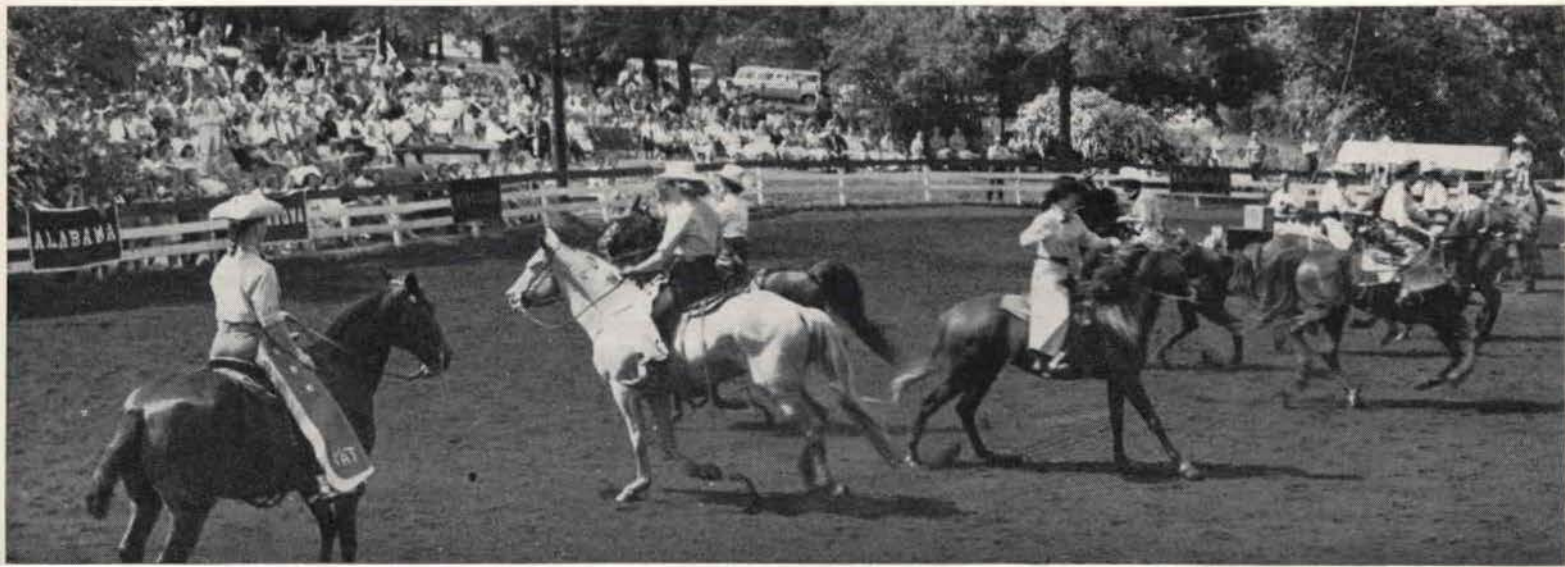
The large audience who attended the crowning of the May Queen and her court anticipate each maid as she goes from Sibley Hall to the stage.



At the reception following the coronation parents meet their daughters' friends and teachers on the tree shaded lawn near Irwin Hall.



The weather was ideal for the Queen's Ball held outdoors on the Memorial Arts Terrace Saturday night. The terrace, gaily decorated with Japanese lanterns and many hued streamers, was a lovely scene as the young women and their escorts danced the night away.



A high spirited square dance, performed on horse back, was a highlight of the morning show. The entertainment came as a break between the judging of various riding classes.

WEEKEND



Hundreds of visitors were on campus the first weekend in May to participate in Parents' Weekend. A play, "Watch on the Rhine" by Lillian Hellman, given by Lindenwood's drama students opened festivities. Church services and a dinner in Ayres dining room on Sunday closed the three-day program.



A horse show, which began early in the morning, drew a large crowd. St. Charles was blessed with perfect weather, and the campus was bathed in bright spring colors for the many Lindenwood guests.



Irwin Hall residents, dressed in pastel gowns and matching picture hats, pause to visit with friends and family who had come to share the weekend with them.

THE FACULTY



PORTRAIT

SOPHIE PAYNE ALSTON

This time of year Lindenwood's Wild Greens Gang is in its glory.

Home Economics Professor Sophie Payne Alston, as self-elected secretary of the informal but dedicated club, has a connoisseur's taste and a collector's enthusiasm for nature's untamed foods which are found growing in fields and woods early each spring.

As Miss Alston, director of the college home management house, tells of sassafras roots, blue stem, lamb's quarter, shepherd's sprout, wild lettuce, narrow dock, poke salad and pepper grass, her eyes fairly sparkle. Southerner Alston explained, "People in the South like greens, you know." We asked her to tell us how she came to know the art so well and to cook what she garners so delectably. "Grandmother Payne kept a pot of greens on the back of the stove." She went on to tell how greens were used as a matter of course in her own childhood home.

Each spring, Miss Alston, together with a group of the LC faculty who share her interest, have several wild greens dinner parties. The piece de resistance is the wild green which at the moment is at its tenderest, sweetest best for harvest. With it is served golden fried fish, caught by a Gang member in an Ozark lake, or perhaps well-seasoned ham.

Miss Alston usually spends her summers at a resort in the Smoky Mountains at Highland, North Carolina, where she finds wild blackberries, buckberries and huckleberries for jam. It is in there, too, where she finds sourwood and gallberry honey for her winter trove of special treats.

In St. Charles, finding her undomesticated foods is not a problem. She has discovered places all over the country which yield the plants she seeks. But she warns that the gatherer must go at the right time. Too late a harvest means that the plants will be tough and stringy. Some greens, such as poke, are poisonous when mature. But the greens are everywhere she says. "Why we've a fine stand of wild lettuce right outside the door of Roemer Hall!"

Another distinction came to DEAN PAULENA NICKELL in May when her widely used textbook, *Management in Family Living*, was published in its third edition in this country by John Wiley and Sons Inc. The book has been revised. Used as a standard text by over 370 colleges and universities, the book stresses the philosophic approach and the integrative power of management of resources in family living. In 1957 Dean Nickell's book was brought out in a Japanese edition. The book has also been printed in Braille. The Franklin Institute in New York recently announced it would bring out the Dean's book in a Chinese edition for use on Formosa. The Institute publishes a limited number of American books each year for use in foreign countries.

LOUISE BEASLEY, professor of mathematics, has been awarded a scholarship by the University of Wisconsin for study this summer. The four-week seminar will be a combination vacation and study project for her.

OZAN MARSH, concert pianist in residence, and PATRICIA BENKMAN (Mrs. Marsh), resident pianist, will head the piano department at the Chautauqua Summer Music Festival in New York state from July 1 to August 22. They will conduct 14 master classes and 14 recitals and also make two appearances with the Chautauqua Symphony under the direction of Walter Hendl. Following Chautauqua the Marshes' will act in a similar capacity at College Camp, Williams Bay, Wisconsin. In June Marsh made stereophonic recordings for RCA with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

GRAZINA AMONAS, associate professor of physical education, will spend the summer in Europe visiting relatives and friends in Austria and Germany. In Berlin Miss Amonas will study modern dance technique with the noted dancer Mary Wigman.

DR. EUGENE PAGE, who has been substituting in the English department and is the executive secretary of the Missouri College Fund, reports that his son, Richard, appeared as a panelist on Dave Garroway's television show "Diploma 1959." Richard received his B.A. from Oberlin College in June and will do graduate work at Princeton in the fall.

PROFESSOR WALTER GRUNDHAUSER received his Ph.D. in the biological sciences at St. Louis University in June.

THOMAS W. DOHERTY, associate professor in modern languages, will study this summer at the French School of Middlebury College in Vermont, where he expects to complete his doctorate in French.

CORRECTION. In the May issue Dr. Hazel Toliver, classics professor, was incorrectly listed as Hazel Talbot in the article on LC faculty listed in *Who's Who of American Women*.

ISRAELI INTERLUDE

By Barbara Goldenberg Solomon, '44



Barbara meets a shepherd boy and one of his flock in the Galilean hills.

"A week here will be plenty," declared my husband as we rode in a taxi the twelve miles from the airport to Tel Aviv at sunrise on a Sunday morning. It had been hot, really hot, at daybreak when we landed, and it grew warmer still through a two-hour delay in the customs office. This had been caused because two officials had just been called to report for military service!

After driving through the sun-baked countryside past bicycling Israeli on their way to work and getting hotter by the minute, tree-lined Tel Aviv with its broad streets and gleaming white apartments was a welcome surprise.

We registered at the Dan Hotel, furnished in ultra modern decor, built right on the beach and air conditioned. Our room looked out over the Mediterranean. We could have been in any modern hotel in any southern seacoast city in the United States!

After some needed rest, we ventured out about four o'clock. It was still hot, about 106, we learned. We walked into one of the many book stores, talked to the proprietors (language is no problem; almost everyone learns English) and bought some books.

Two hours later the heat was still terrific. We returned to the hotel for a swim, only to find the Mediterranean almost as warm as the air. At dinner, we were befriended by a young doctor who, as unofficial guide, took us to the roof of the hotel. This turned out to be THE night club in Tel Aviv. The orchestra was good; the view under the stars looking out over the sea was breathtaking. It was hard to believe that just a few miles up the beach thousands of refugees had waded to safety from the pogroms of Europe.

Sightseeing in Tel Aviv included a visit to the largest *kibbutz* in Israel, Givat Brenner. A *kibbutz* is a community wherein members work and eat together, leading an almost pure collectivistic type of existence. While the parents work, children of the *kibbutz* are cared for by a woman member who acts as teacher and nursemaid.

Our next destination was Jerusalem, traveling by way of the "Road of Courage." We passed an area planted

in saplings to commemorate the Jews killed by Hitler. Jerusalem is like a university town, and we saw the new campus of Hebrew University abuilding.

Our hotel, the President, was a meeting place for students and professors. We spent many happy hours conversing with these bright, courageous, dedicated, warm, friendly people.

Next, we toured lower and upper Galilee. Traveling along the Mediterranean, we passed beautiful beaches, groves of orange and banana trees, crops of peanuts and tobacco and the old gnarled olive trees. Passing through all-Arab villages, we encountered camel trains carrying grain. We stopped at Nazareth, the Church of the Enunciation, the underground caves where Mary is believed to have lived. Along the Jordan we saw full-fruited date trees and stopped at the site of an old Roman bath.

In the Huleh area, we saw grape orchards and shepherds with their flocks of goats. We visited Safed, an artist colony and summer resort situated atop Israel's highest mountain range. Enroute to Acre, the old stomping ground of the Crusaders, we bought fresh figs from small Arab boys selling them along the road.

We arrived in Acre just in time to hear the Moslem call to prayer. As an old Arab chanted, men came from all directions to gather at the mosque. Facing Mecca, they knelt to pray.

Our next stop was Haifa, partly built against Mt. Carmel, high above the blue Bay of Haifa. From the mountain you can see the beautiful Bahai Temple, the port area, the oil refineries, and far beyond, the hills of Lebanon.

Heading south, we came to the northern area of the Negev Desert which has now been reclaimed by irrigation. We visited a Bedouin camp and farther south, a camel market where, every Thursday, everything from donkeys to wives are sold.

Our itinerary now took us east across the Negev to Sodom—where it is believed that Lot's wife was turned

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LINDENWOOD TODAY



Dear "Girls":

One afternoon I was sitting in what I call home at LC (Cobbs 109), banging away at that infernal machine we call a typewriter, when there became audible great scraping and skibbling noises out in the hall. Knowing that the hall was full of trunks and boxes in preparation for the mass migration from Lindenwood at the end of school, and knowing that this array of luggage was stacked about in such a way

that one was vaguely reminded of the Leaning Tower of Pizza, I dismissed the noises as nothing more than a "green man" coming to construct another one of those leaning towers. The noises ceased. There was a timid knock on my door. Two sheepish underclassmen straggled into the room.

They stated the purpose of their visit. "We have come to look at our room." OUR room! I suppressed my impulse to shriek out "It may be your room NEXT year, but it's still mine now!" Stupefied, I watched as they examined the closets and the area under the beds.

By the time they left, I was in a state of emotional shock. Cobbs 109 was my home, and though I wouldn't be coming back to it in September, I didn't want to be reminded of the fact.

I did not want anything to remind me that all too soon I would be one of those black-robed "candidates for a degree." And so, I sat there, looking out the window at the campus I had seen grow green for the fourth time. I began to fully realize that I would never see it grow green again. I groaned and shed great tears of self pity.

I remembered all the things that would never happen again: being awakened at 7 a.m. by the "green man" shouting "Boy Scout on first:" as he came to get the trash barrels; dashing back to the dorm from play rehearsal to struggle into "heels and hose" for convos. My thoughts began tumbling over each other . . . squeaky lawn swings, Mrs. Sibley's ghost, the McCluer's Christmas Open House, jean suppers, WUS auctions, gridiron dinners, Valentine dances, pin day, May weekend . . . on and on . . . everything from weekly biology quizzes my freshman year to 390 projects this past year.

When I was a freshman I regarded the seniors with awe. I longed to be able to stand when we sang "Where, oh where, are the grand old seniors . . ." I am a senior now and, more than a few times, I find myself wishing

that I were not one of the group who were measured for a cap and gown.

I love it here. It saddens me to leave.

Julie Orr (class of '59)

P.S. As you are reading this I will have joined your ranks.

ISRAEL

(from page 9)

into a pillar of salt—and to the Dead Sea. This is the lowest point on the face of the earth, 1,240 feet below sea level.

As we headed west toward the Mediterranean we came within a mile of the Gaza strip. We saw Israeli farmers plowing their fields with their guns across their knees.

Our last day of sightseeing in Israel was sensational. We had gone as far east, west, and north in this country (about the size of New Jersey) as we could. We were determined to hit the southern-most point, too. Armed with swim suits so that we could utilize the talents of a guide who took visitors on a fabulous skin diving excursion, we flew across the Negev from Tel Aviv to Eilat, our destination.

From a third story balcony in an Eilat hotel, we could look out over the Red Sea to the shores of Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Egypt. We visited a stone-polishing shop where a beautiful Yemenite girl polished stones taken from King Solomon's mines only a few miles away. Then for our diving experience. Geared with flapper fins and snorkels we waded into the clearest, bluest water you can imagine. We floated over lovely coral formations and observed brightly colored fish. We finished off this delightful afternoon in our guide's self-built Polynesian hut drinking delicious Israeli coffee.

But it was time to go back, back to Tel Aviv and away from Israel. Our "one week will be plenty" visit had turned into a thrilling eighteen day experience.



Five juniors will represent Lindenwood this fall at the American University in Washington, D.C. They are (left) Jane Tibbals, Collinsville, Ill.; Connie Ellis, Little Rock, Ark.; Gay Pauley, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Margaret Bassnett, Downers Grove, Ill.; and Terry Ross, Omaha, Neb.

INDUSTRIES PREFER TO AID COLLEGES WHOSE GRADUATES GIVE MOST

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One of the privileges of the college graduate is to be periodically tapped by the old alma mater for funds. The alumnus who hasn't griped about the persistence of these perennial appeals is pretty rare. Nevertheless, graduates of our colleges have become increasingly serious about their responsibilities. Contributions by individuals to alumni fund-raising campaigns have almost doubled in the last four years, increasing from \$77,000,000 in 1955 to \$143,000,000 in 1958.

Alumni willingness to help their "old schools" has a double-barreled effect. Not only do alumni fund drives provide colleges with much needed funds; they also provide industry with a check on alumni loyalty, which has a bearing on a corporation's willingness to contribute. In awarding Texas A. and M. highest honors in the recent American Alumni Council's first Alumni Incentive Awards Program, Dr. William W. Whitehouse, president of Albion College and of the Association of American

Colleges, said, "If our own graduates do not believe in their colleges and back up that belief with their gifts, why should business and industry be asked to contribute?"

Significantly, the United States Steel Foundation donated the funds that made the Alumni Incentive Awards possible this year. For some time corporation grants have been based to a considerable degree on alumni support, but this is the first instance in which national attention has been focused specifically on the importance to the future of American education of the alumni-industry relationship. As the vast private fortunes that used to endow our educational institutions have dwindled and the necessity for Government aid threatens the independence of many institutions, it is heartening that private industry and private citizens are taking positive steps to meet the challenge of the times.

HONORS' SPEAKER



Mrs. Oswald B. Lord, United States Representative to the Commission on Human Rights to the United Nations, delivered the Honors' Day Convocation address and was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

CONTEST WINNER



Gay Pauley, junior from Pine Bluff, Ark., was awarded the 1959 Junior Scholarship given by the American Women in Radio and Television. A national competition, the scholarship is awarded annually to one student in this country. Gay flew to New York, as AWRV's guest, to receive the award at a dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

"Ribbons and Bows to Pointed Toes"



Several hundred prospective students and their parents saw 132 years of Lindenwood history dramatized at a party given by the St. Louis Afternoon club at the home of Betsy Severson Nimock.



Highlight of the afternoon was a fashion show depicting styles worn by Lindenwood ladies, 1827 to 1959.



Out of the past . . .
Alumnae fashions brought to mind the Lindenwood of long ago.



Into the present.

Student models and "friend."

ALUMNAE CLUBS AND GROUPS

"The purpose of this organization shall be to promote fellowship among alumnae and to enhance the advancement of Lindenwood College." So reads Article II of the Constitution of the Lindenwood College Alumnae Association—our Association. Nineteen Lindenwood College alumnae clubs and groups from California to Colorado, with their projects, programs, and activities, personify the fulfillment of this purpose.

Alumnae clubs are in areas where large numbers of alumnae reside; their organizations are more complex and their objectives more varied than those of alumnae groups which have fewer alumnae from which to draw.

In either instance, the group or the club has much to offer the *individual* alumna: The opportunity for

- . . . making new friendships and reviving old ones
- . . . meeting current and prospective students
- . . . keeping abreast of the "interest broadening" news of Lindenwood
- . . . the privilege of being an informed ambassador for Lindenwood.

The other important facet of the club or group function is its contribution to Lindenwood: The potential to

- . . . serve the College as a well-defined public relations outpost in communities throughout the country

. . . attract outstanding prospective students, thereby helping to maintain the high quality of the student body and insuring Lindenwood's proud future

. . . furnish the bulwark for sustaining alumnae support and interest of and in Lindenwood College.

It is unfortunate that space does not permit a complete resume of the projects, programs, and activities of the entire 19 clubs and groups. From a vantage point such as mine, I know how gratifying it would be to all of you to know all that is being done in the name of Lindenwood.

The present clubs and groups are doing a splendid job of serving the College and their respective members. The effectiveness of each, however, will be increased by an exchange of ideas with other clubs. The Alumnae Office will create channels by which this may be done. All groups and clubs are asked to keep us up to date on their activities with notes and pictures supplementing their reports.

To you alumnae not affiliated with an organized Lindenwood club or group, please consider doing so. If there is not a group in your vicinity, won't you use your creativeness and start one? —*Hellen Boyd Ostroff, Alumnae Secretary.*



Lois Hachtmeyer (B.A. '47), 956 Vine St., St. Charles, Mo., has been elected the first woman to the Board of Education for the St. Charles public schools.



FUTURE LINDENWOODERS, these alumnae daughters and granddaughters were the guests of honor at a tea given by the Kansas City club in the home of Mrs. K. K. Barton in May.

ALUMNAE NEWS



Frances Susong Jenkins ('41), 2090 North Linestone, Lexington, Ky., has been elected president of the Women's Club of Central Kentucky.



Nancy, 3, Maurene, aged 6, and 9-year-old Steve are the heirs in the home of Suzanne Runyan Hill (1941-42), 3490 Notre Dame Drive, Santa Clara, Cal.



Graduate scholar Jo June DeWeese (B.A. 1954) confers with Prof. Hugh Holman at the University of North Carolina on her doctor of philosophy preparations.

1884

With regret we belatedly report the death of Sarah Irwin McClusky (1882-84) on July 16 of last year. She was the daughter of the late Dr. Robert Irwin, former president of Lindenwood.

1911

Sympathy to friends and family of Priscilla Alden Settle (1910-11) who died on Apr. 13 of cancer. She had been co-ordinator of student employment at Washington University for many years.

1914

In September Cornelia Powell DuHadway (1912-14) will start a new job as resident counselor at Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill. Over the past 50 years she has held all offices open to women in her church, is a past president of P.E.O. and the Jerseyville, Ill., Women's Club, and is Post-Worthy Matron of Eastern Star. She is the mother of Mary Jean DuHadway Craig (B.A. 1941) of St. Louis.

1915

Mary Greenwood Imbrie (1914-15), 25 S. Evergreen Ave., Woodbury, N.J., died on Feb. 10. News came from her daughter, Margaret, of the same address.



Introducing Susan Jane, at 3 months, daughter of Betsy Elliott Costa (B.A. '52), 191-24 Palo Alto, Hollis, N.Y.

1926

Condolences to Marie Moerschel Gossow (1922-23), 1824 Watson, St. Charles, Mo., on the death of her sister on Apr. 14.

1928

With regret we announce the death of Edmonia Edwards Craghead (B.S.) in December. A resident of Defiance, Mo., formerly of St. Charles, she taught school for 50 years: 19 years before attending LC and 31 years since her graduation. She was active in 4-H work and a past state treasurer of the D.A.R.

1940

After nearly 11 years of marriage, Bette Foster Hammer (B.A.) and her husband, Bill, have adopted a little girl, Mary Lisa, from Italy. Liza celebrated her 5th birthday on Apr. 2 and saw her first birthday cake that day. "So much has happened to me since I graduated in 1940," writes Bette. "During the war, I went overseas with Red Cross. In 1948 I married Bill, who was then a career man in the Air Force. Since our marriage, we have lived in California, Alaska, New York, and Iowa; and from 1952 until just this February I was teaching. Now, at last, we have settled down into our own home." Home to the Hammers is 1920 Parker Rd., Florissant, Mo.

1942

With deep regret we announce the death of Oliver Linsin, father of Eileen "Tots" Linsin Lefferdink (B.S.) of Warrenton, Mo. Mr. Linsin was killed in an automobile accident. Tots had been at the college for a conference about alumnae weekend shortly before the tragic news reached her.

Laura Harris Mitchell (1938-40) and her talented family recently moved to Dallas, Tex., after having lived in Ft. Worth for 17 years. She has continued to study music through the years, giving recitals in Ft. Worth where she is a member of the Piano Teachers Forum. Two of her three children, Jimmy, 12, and Emily, 6, have studied piano since they were 3 years old. Jimmy recently composed and played his own three movement sonata for the Ft. Worth Forum and the Dallas Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon. Laura writes, "I just wish Miss Isidor could hear him." Robert Harris, 2½ years old, and husband, Jim, who is an oil mapper, complete the Mitchell family who live at 6130 Boca Raton Dr., Dallas.



This wistful chap is Conrad Charles Camody, age 3, son of Jo Ann Swalley Camody (1947-49), 1918 Richland Ave., Redondo Beach, Calif.



Five-year-old Mary Lisa from Italy is the newly-adopted daughter of Bette Foster Hammer (B.A. '40), 1290 Parker Road, Florissant, Mo.

"CITIZEN OF THE YEAR"



Lillian Nitcher (B.A. '33)

Lillian Nitcher was named Citizen of the Year by the Newspaper Guild of Madison, Wisconsin.

Affectionately called "the guardian angel of Madison's youth," Lillian is associate executive secretary of the Community Welfare Council and lives at 1 Langdon St. She was honored before a group of 400 persons at the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Madison Guild, and is the first to receive such an award in that city.

The award to Lillian describes her as "the heart and conscience of our community." "Ever since she came here in 1938," it continues, "she has been tackling the really tough jobs—helping to straighten out a kid in trouble, finding a home for the homeless, easing the last years of the sick and the aged."

Some of Miss Nitcher's activities include: the Madison Youth Council, which she helped to establish and which has become a national model; the hot rod clubs, which she sponsored when all others wouldn't touch them; the Foster Home Committee, the Nursing Home Committee, the Committee on the Aged, the Health Panel, the Recreation Panel, the Committee on Transients, the Salvation Army, Nursery School

Committee, and many others.

The award to Lillian says she "is the embodiment of the best qualities inherent in the concept of a social worker—compassionate, intelligent, and thoroughly professional."

"She has an abiding faith in the essential goodness of people—even those who seem to lack it most. She's ready to help anyone—no matter how serious his trouble—but she insists in return that the person helped should be frank, honest, and ready to help himself somewhere along the line."

Most of all, it continues, "Miss Nitcher is a symbol to the young people of Madison. She is the one adult who comes into contact with more of our teen-agers than any other person. There isn't any other individual that we would rather have in this situation than Lillian Nitcher—Citizen of the Year."

Prior to her work in Madison, Lillian received a citation award while serving with the Red Cross during World War II.

In a recent letter to the Alumnae Office Lillian wrote, "It was all very exciting and I'm terribly proud, of course. I honestly feel my Lindenwood training had a deep part in it." She also tells us she is planning on the trip back to LC for alumnae weekend.

Doris Nahigian Gertmenian (B.A.), council member from Pasadena, Cal., entertained Alumnae Secretary Hellen Boyd Ostroff at a dinner party in April when the Ostroffs were on a California business trip. "We were so busy talking Lindenwood all evening," said Hellen, "that our husbands developed a firm friendship too."

1948

Janet Brown Hyman (B.A.), 10007 Green Valley, St. Louis 21, Mo., has a new daughter, Jennifer Sue, born Feb. 12. Janet says "she is very cute but has a wail that sounds like a jet plane and an air raid siren combined." Two other noise-makers in Janet's family are Christopher, 6, and Vincent, 2½.

1949

Folsta Bailey Gibbons (B.A.), 106 N. Fillmore, Kirkwood 22, Mo., has a son, Michael Randolph, born Mar. 24.

1953

Pansyetta Glaser Fleener (1951-52) and her husband, Jim, visited here in April. Pansyetta received her M.M. at the American Conservatory in 1955 and the following year headed the music department at radio station KFUO in St. Louis. She has a 1½ year old daughter, Lisa Ann. At the time of their visit here the Fleeners were in the midst of replacing their home which had been destroyed by a tornado.

1955

Deane Dettmann (B.A.) was married to William R. Fischer, Jr. on Apr. 11 at Belvidere, Ill. Both Deane and Bill are employed at the University of Chicago. She is assistant technical editor at the Museum of Science and Industry.

Gloria Bursey Slykhouse's (B.A.) new son, Roger Allen (Rusty), born Oct. 24, doesn't keep her too busy to take an active part in the Civic Theatre in Grand Rapids. Recently she had the lead in Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap." Gloria lives at 2221 W. Leonard Rd.

Jane Edwards Cravens (B.S.) 114 Braun St., Crossville, Tenn., is doing oil portraits for her husband's photography studio. She has an 18 month old daughter, Kathy.

Dorothy "Didge" Boutin (1951-53) was married to Lester D. Pedicord on May 16 at the First Presbyterian Church in Cape Girardeau, Mo. The reception was held at the home of her parents. The Pedicords now live at 725 E. 11th Ave., Denver 3, Colo.

Ann Gilbert Ostrow (1951-53) of 55 E. End Ave., New York City 28, has a daughter, Julie Elizabeth, born Apr. 15.

1956

Liz Schnurr Schwartz (B.A.) says her big news is that she and Lou have changed their title to Dr. and Mrs. This month they and one-year old daughter, Jacque, will go to Oakland, Calif., where Lou will begin his internship at Highland Alameda County Hospital.

Maisie Arrington (B.A.) and Judy Glover (B.A.) are making an extensive tour of Europe together this summer. Maisie, who has been working in New York City, sailed for Malaga, Spain, in March and spent time there writing until Judy's arrival in June. Judy, who has been teaching in the art department at LC since her graduation, will remain in Florence, Italy, next year to study painting at the Academia di belle arti. Maisie plans to be stateside again this fall.

Naida Treadway (1952-54) was married in Basel, Switzerland to Walter McKinley Patterson on Mar. 27. The Pattersons' new address is: Kaiserslautern American High School, APO 227, N.Y.

1957

Carol Lee Knight Blanchard (B.A.) writes from Honolulu that she and Jim are real tourists and that they've "eaten their way" around the Island. She keeps busy with Girl Scouts, Submarine Officers Wives Clubs, Sunday School, and—extended morning coffee breaks.

Carol Ratjen (B.A.) has a new job as secretary, but training to be assistant, to the Midwest Publicity and Public Relations Director of Time Inc. of Chicago.

Kyung Ook Koh (B.A.) of Korea was married to Dr. Naum Do Young on Apr. 11 at Cheil Wedding Chapel, Taegu, Korea.

1958

Carolyn Joy Wood (B.A.) married Steve Adamson on June 13 at her parent's home, 111 Cleburne Ave., Marietta, Ga. The reception was held immediately following the ceremony.

Sunny Van Eaton (1954-56) presented a recital in April at the Lamont School of Music, University of Denver, for the fulfillment of the degree of Master of Arts in music. She maintains a studio for private pupils in her home, directs the choir in her church, and is active in the Denver University opera workshop.

Sue Potter Berry's (B.A.) husband, Dick, received his Ph.D. from Washington University this summer. In September they plan to move to Hartford, Conn., where he will teach geology at Trinity College.

Susan Willey Wallace (1954-55) has made many moves in the last year and a half due to her husband's position as electrical engineer with American Telephone & Telegraph Co., but now is settled at 1932 N. Wallace, Indianapolis 18, Ind. where she hopes they will stay for the next 1½ years.

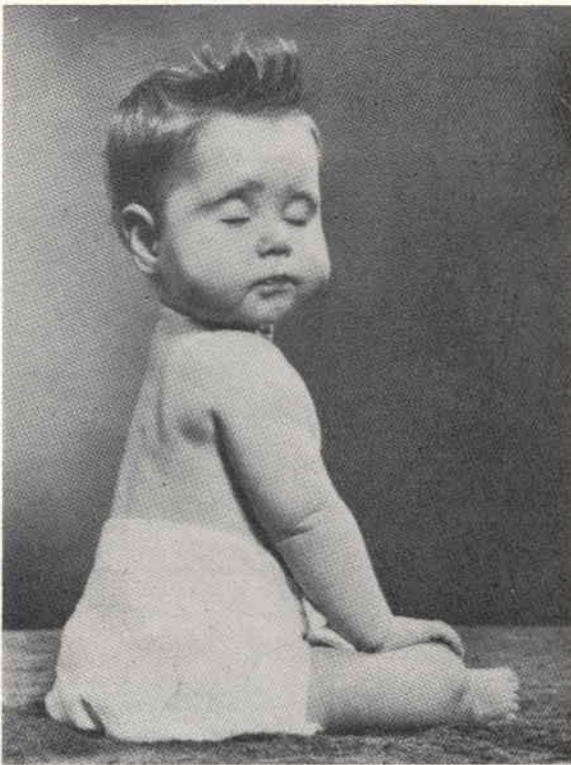
1959

Mary Knox Berger Pilkerton (1955-58), 1538 Slate St., Bowling Green, Mo., has a son, James Frederick, born Mar. 21.

Peggy Meacham Tomes (1955-57), 113 Plainview, Memphis, Tenn., has a son, Walter K., III, born in February.

Martha Layne Hall (1955-56) of Shelbyville, Ky., was crowned Kentucky Derby Festival Queen at a formal Coronation Ball at the Kentucky Hotel. She received a \$500 scholarship, many gifts, and a three-day tour of New York City and Washington, D.C. Last year Martha Layne was Miss Future Home Economist, Shelby County Tobacco Festival Queen, and maid of honor in the National Orchard Grass Festival. She was a finalist in the 1959 Maid of Cotton contest.

Linda Lu Spears (1955-56) was married to John A. Henry in May in Sweeney Chapel at Butler University, Indianapolis.



**Well, OF COURSE
I'm going to Lindenwood
on November 6-7
for Alumnae Weekend
*It wouldn't be the same without me***

“REMEMBER THE DAYS”

. . . you spent here, remember when you're away. These words not only remind us of our own nostalgic days at Lindenwood, full of memories, but of the senior class serenade at last year's Alumnae Weekend. On November 6 and 7, next fall, you too will have the opportunity of being a real live Lindenwood girl again. The beauty of the Linden trees, the intimate chats in the quiet corners of the campus, the midnight coke parties, the old and new buildings to admire, our friends the faculty and administration to visit—all of these and many more can be yours again as they are a part of today's Lindenwood girl.

We alums have more than they, for we have not only these cherished memories, but our life since Lindenwood days to share with each other. The courage, love, faith, hope, and knowledge, which Lindenwood has endowed to

each of us has given us the strength to take our places in a mature world of wives, mothers, and business women. These are values which we not only share in common with one another, but are a priceless heritage than can never be taken away. Lindenwood, with her strong gentle hand, led us from girlhood to womanhood. She is proud of us all. She asks only for our love and loyalty in return for the gifts she has given.

Start planning NOW to come next fall and slip back to your youth for two wonderful days with your old roommate and friends. You will receive renewed strength from your college. You will contribute something that only you can give. You will go home with a heart warming that nothing else can give you.—*Marg Dearmont Lewis, Alumnae President*