

Lindenwood College

BULLETIN



Lindenwood's riding instructor, Miss Josephine Wood (left), and three of her riding students photographed in the riding ring on the campus back of Ayres Hall. Students (left to right) are Barbara Carter, McMinnville, Tenn.; Suzanne Norton, Otter Lake, N. Y., and Janet Petersen, St. Joseph, Mo.

MARCH • 1954

Lindenwood's Greatest Need

IN THE LAST Bulletin attention was directed to the united effort of Lindenwood College and the St. Charles Presbyterian Church to secure funds to erect an adequate building to be used as a chapel and as a church building.

Committees of ministers, laymen, and women are being organized within the Presbyterian Churches of the state to further this effort. We are confident that the actual campaign for subscriptions will meet with a generous and prompt response among the friends of Lindenwood throughout Missouri.

The appeal before the friends of the college in this campaign for funds comes in terms of need, in terms of strength, and in terms of timely opportunity.

1. A college where faith in Christ as the hope of the world is central and not incidental should have a chapel building. Such a building is Lindenwood's greatest need.

2. Lindenwood is a well established institution with

more than a century and a quarter of service and has an assured future. Investment in providing this College with excellent equipment is a permanent investment in the higher education of young women and will bear dividends for generations to come. The need for the chapel building is plain, the strength of the College is equally plain. Those who believe in this kind of education will find this two-fold appeal attractive.

3. The attractiveness of the appeal is made compelling in the light of the unique opportunity to join with the St. Charles Presbyterian Church. This opportunity is here today. It will not be here another year for the Church must enter into a building program at this time.

Pride in the history of Lindenwood College and faith in its future will lead friends of the college to welcome this opportunity to invest in its work. We solicit your prayers and your gifts with confidence and pray that we shall always be worthy of your support.

F. L. McCLUER, *President*

Samplings of Varied Student Activities

ALPHA SIGMA TAU, honorary scholastic society, cleared nearly \$100 in a White Elephant Sale in the Library Club Room, to be used for a scholarship to the School of the Ozarks for an underprivileged girl . . . Terrapin (swimming society) members are busy perfecting their acts for the annual water pageant, to be given in Butler pool, April 8-9 . . . The Linden Bark's annual Romeo contest was judged by alumna Phillis Love (1943-45), now playing in "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" in New York. 1954 Romeo is Jack Bronson of Fort Worth, Tex., entered by "Puddin'" Sarazin, freshman from Fort Worth . . . The faculty defeated a student team in touch football in the fall, but the students came back and trounced the faculty (captained by Dr. Homer Clevenger) in volley

ball, 45 to 15, recently . . . The campus League of Women Voters will sponsor a Citizenship Day convocation on April 8 . . . KCLC, Lindenwood's radio station, is in its 11th year of presenting a Saturday program, Lindenwood Children's Theatre of the Air, over KFUE, St. Louis radio station . . . L. C. debaters recently debated with St. Louis University on the subject of free trade . . . May Day is scheduled for Saturday, May 1, and the annual Parents' Weekend again will be held at that time . . . Seniors Paula Moore of Oklahoma City and Sandra Snider of Borger, Tex., directed three one-act plays which were presented in Roemer Auditorium on March 5 . . . Student recitals are presented every Tuesday afternoon in Sibley Chapel.

A Reminder

Have you paid your alumnae dues of \$1 for 1953-54? This is a reminder that the Alumnae Association needs support. Each former Lindenwood woman is asked to give that support in the form of \$1 dues each year. Send to the Alumnae Secretary at the college, and the money will be channeled to the alumnae treasurer. While you're about it, send along some news, too, for the Bulletin.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The roll call of the Class of 1945, the first installment of which ran in the February Bulletin, will be continued in an early issue.

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE BULLETIN

Vol. 127

MARCH, 1954

No. 6

A monthly paper published by
LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

ST. CHARLES, MO.

Entered at the St. Charles Post Office as Second Class Matter

Christian Love Solves World, Personal Problems

IF INTERNATIONAL affairs could be conducted with the spirit of Christian love and faith, the troubles of the world could be solved. Dr. Hans Hofmann, this year's Religious Emphasis Week speaker on the campus, told students.

And if students have Christ in their hearts, if they live by Christ's principles of confidence and compassion and love, their personal problems will be in large part resolved, he said.

Dr. Hofmann, Swiss theologian and psychologist, currently a visiting lecturer at Princeton Theological Seminary, developed the general theme, "Christ — The Hope of the World." In addition to his seven lectures and a panel discussion, in



Dr. Hans Hofmann

which he was joined by faculty, Dr. Hofmann had personal conferences with students during the week of February 14. So much in demand was the attractive Swiss guest, that he prolonged his stay on the campus an extra day and a half to complete the schedule of student conferences.

Concerning the effect of Christian negotiation in world affairs, Dr. Hofmann said there was evident in the Berlin meetings of foreign ministers a sense of fear, a distrust of motives and consequently a tendency to conceal true feelings and motives. Such lack of faith and lack of frankness impede negotiations, Dr. Hofmann said, whereas a spirit of Christian love and faith would make possible a frank meeting of minds and solution of problems.

Students, also, are inclined to hide behind masks, he said. They are afraid to reveal their real selves, largely because of a feeling of inadequacy, a lack of assurance. But the student who accepts Christ, and who lives by Christ's principles, needs no mask. She has confidence. She has compassion, also, a concern and a love for her fellow students. She willingly lets them know and help her, and she willingly learns to know and help them.

53 Students on Honor Roll

Fifty-three students at the college made the Dean's honor roll for the fall semester, which requires a 3.5 (B-plus) or better grade point average. They come from 15 states and from Paris, Malaya and Puerto Rico.

Another 70 students made the Dean's honorable mention list, which means they had averages of at least B (ranging from 3. to 3.49).

Nine students made straight A records. They are Doris Beaumar, LeRoy, Ill.; Barbara Bininger, Kansas City, Mo.; Chloe Burton, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Suk Hun Chan, Malaya; Marie DeBasio, Sappington, Mo.; Jeanne Ellis, St. Charles; Yu-Chen Li, Paris, France; Phyllis Steinmetz, Hammond, Ind., and Mary Nell Van Bibber, St. Charles.

Other honor roll students are Margaret Ahrens, St. Charles; Iris Altrogge, Mexico, Mo.; Jenny Lou Barton, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Astrid Castro, Ponce, Puerto Rico; Cora Lee Critchfield, Tecumseh, Neb.; Zilpha Curtin, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jane Edwards, Crossville, Tenn.; Nancy Elwood, Russellville, Ark.; Ann Frazier, Stigler, Okla.; Darlene George, Moline, Ill.; Patricia and Willa Gleeson, Wahoo, Neb.

Jane Graham, Memphis, Tenn.; Sammie Sue Henry, Breckenridge, Mo.; Jeanette Hester, Russellville, Ala.; Martha Hoaglin, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Pamela Hutch-

(Continued on Page 7)

Valentine Court



Three sophomores elected by their classmates to the court for the annual Valentine Ball: (left to right) Kathy Kolocotronis, St. Louis, maid; Virginia Woodman, Grand Rapids, Mich., queen, and Marian Marshall, Richmond Heights, Mo., maid.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

News comes from Olive Stern Hart (1928-29) of Little Rock that her sister, Virginia Stern (A.B. 1939) is studying art in Mexico City College, where she expects to receive the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in September. Her address is Amores 1113, Cal. del Valle, Mexico City.

Helen Sherwin Klise (A.B. 1949) writes that she and her husband, Bob, and 20-month-old son, Bobby, are settled in San Francisco after spending a year touring the country with Jack Fina's Orchestra, for which her husband plays trumpet and writes arrangements. They're settled in San Francisco because the orchestra is "more or less" settled there. The address is Apt. 1, 901 Broderick.

Coy Payne Howe (A.B. 1948) and her family have moved from Elkhorn, Neb., to York, Neb., where the address is c/o The Mothers Jewells Home. "This is a Methodist farm-home for children," she writes, "where we hope to combine church and youth work with farming. It should be inspiring." The family consists of Coy, her husband, John L. Jr., and three children, John Richard, 3½; Dorothy, 2, and David, born at Christmas time—"a happy bunch," she reports.

Belatedly we catch up on news of Jacqueline McNulty (1949) who is Mrs. Donald Huber of 7321 Commonwealth, Maplewood 17, Mo., and who reports three children, Richard Laurence, 4; Deborah Jane, 15 months, and Daniel Alan, 3 months.

Dorothy Gilliam Hamilton (1944-46) reports three children, Dot, David, and Robin, the baby, 1 year, and a new address of 1507 N.W. 9th Ave., Lauderdale Villas, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Ruth Kawahara Donohue (A.B. 1950), her husband, Edward, Jr., and their baby son visited the college in December, on their return from Japan and release from military duty. They are now in Syracuse, N. Y., (Slocum Heights, Bldg. I—Lower 5), where Ruth's husband is continuing his college studies at Syracuse University.

Business-woman Iva Adams (1919-23) who has her own decorative fabrics business in Mangum, Okla., writes that she is "doing fine, hard at work and loving every minute of it."

Josephine Lupfer Fitschen (1924-26), busy with home and family, which includes two high-school sons, still finds time to get alumnae together for informal affairs in Madison, Wis., where she lives at 3420 Viburnum Dr. Last summer she and co-hostess Marion Pray Peterson (1919-20) entertained alumnae and the four current Madison students at Lindenwood, Nancy Lee, Nancy Moe, Virginia Roby and Betsy Severson. Mrs. Peterson is active in affairs at the University of Wisconsin, where her husband is a professor of engineering. Another Madison alumna, Hilda Wright Ewell (1919-20) is active in the Dane County Medical Auxiliary, of which she was president last year. Mrs. Peterson lives at 1511 Wood Lane, Madison, and Mrs. Ewell at 1021 Columbia Rd.

Marianne Mohl, Danish student who was at L. C. in 1948-49, has written Miss Rachel Morris that she is continuing her study of psychology and is teaching an elementary class of backward children. She lives with her parents at Frydenlundsvej 7, Skodsborg, Denmark.

Appreciation for the Bulletin has come from Mrs. George J. Cornford (Joanne Peterson, 1943-44) in Canada, who sent a contribution to the alumnae gift fund and a new address of 1328 18th St., S.W., Calgary, Alberta. The Cornfords have two sons, Darryl 4½, and Russell, 18 months.

At a family dinner in Hawaii on Valentine's Day, the engagement of Betty Tom (B.S. 1951) to Robert Pang was announced by Betty's parents. Betty is manager of Gardenland Hawaii in Kailua. Mr. Pang, who is a graduate of McKinley High School in St. Louis and North Texas State College at Denton, is manager of Royal Hawaiian Distributors in Honolulu. The young couple plans to live "on the windward side of the Island" after their marriage, date of which has not been set.

Mrs. Berry B. Brooks (Virginia Walton, 1922-24) entertained 3,000 guests at a debut reception at their country estate, Epping Forest Manor, James Road, Memphis, Tenn., for their daughter, Virginia Walton Brooks, on Dec. 27. Virginia's debut gown was a copy of the one worn by Queen Elizabeth II for her official coronation portrait. The Brooks trio are great travelers, and in 1947 and 1949 they made safaris to Africa—the Berry B. Brooks African Big Game Hunting and Photographic Expeditions. Mrs. Brooks is Tennessee president of the National League of American Pen Women and is active in many other organizations.

Barbara Suzanne Bird Hershey (1947-48), her husband, George, a commercial artist, and their small daughter and son live at 2000 Sheffield Road, Oklahoma City.

A recent visitor to the campus was Corinne Morson Tilghman (1938-40) of Kenton, Tenn., who was in St. Louis on a business trip with her husband, Carl, and Carl, Jr., 5. The Tilghmans also have a son, Ben, 1. Corinne works in the Federated Women's Club and is a past president of the Kenton women's club. She reported that her sister, Nell Morson Hon (1940-41), her husband, Tom, and their four children recently moved into a new home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The engagement was recently announced of Jessie Benson (1937-39), 801 Glenridge Dr., Clayton, Mo. to Edward Burkett Row of Ladue, Mo., whose wedding date is set for June 5.

Belatedly we announce the marriage on Aug. 29 in Ottawa, Ill., of Cordelia Godfrey (1947-49) to John William Longstreth, graduate of Purdue University. Sue Longstreth, freshman from Wabash, Ind., was a bridesmaid in the wedding. The newlyweds are living at 125 Mossoak Dr., Dayton 9, Ohio.

Seven Months Overseas: An Exchange in Understanding

By DR. ALICE PARKER
Chairman of the English Department

STUDYING at Oxford, traveling in Great Britain, France, and Spain, meeting with women from many countries at the London conference of the International Federation of University Women, and giving sixty-six talks and lectures about my own country for the British-American Associates—all these experiences have in one way or another refreshed my mind and enlarged my hope for mankind.

The six-weeks summer session at Oxford offered foreign students instruction in English literature and politics in the twentieth century. For a narrow field of study I chose modern English poetry, and thoroughly enjoyed mulling over difficult passages in T. S. Eliot, Auden, and Dylan Thomas with four or five fellow-students and our tutor, Mr. Midgley. We met in his seventeenth-century study in St. Edmund's Hall, climbing up winding stairs in a narrow, dark-paneled hallway and coming out into a book-lined room with ample leaded-glass windows that overlooked a quiet old churchyard on one side and the green quadrangle on the other. Not even the sight of a polished skull on the stone window sill could dim the cheerfulness of this room or quench the animation of our talk. Excellent general lectures were given by distinguished novelists, critics, members of Parliament, Oxford and Cambridge dons, and others. We were housed at St. Hilda's College and then at Somerville College and enjoyed such characteristic features of English college life as having coffee in the common room after dinner, strolling in beautifully kept gardens, conversing with fellow-students from far places, and watching cricket matches.

In a sense I was "traveling" the whole time because there were always sights to see, always an awareness of the long centuries flooding down into the lives of people now. I was too late for the Coronation, that dramatization of the history of an empire and of a great branch of the Christian faith. But I was not too late to steam in to Southampton past the long lines of British aircraft carriers, dreadnaughts, and submarines drawn up for the Queen's Naval review just the day before. I saw Westminster Abbey, its clutter of monuments concealed under white muslin and blue and gold brocade; the Coronation robes on display at St. James'

Palace; and London gay with festoons and banners and Tudor roses and gold crowns. Red, white, and blue flowers bloomed in gardens and window boxes everywhere. It was good to be caught up in the rejoicing, the pride and happiness of a whole people. This time I visited beautiful places that I had missed before: Bristol with its church where Thomas Chatterton spent many hours; Ludlow, where Milton's *Comus* was first given; cathedral and minster towns like Gloucester, Beverly, Worcester, Canterbury, Chichester; and — a great delight—villages in East Anglia, Kent, Sussex, and the Cotswolds—quiet places where ancient beauty is carefully preserved, even though tourists have discovered a good many of them.

France and Spain unrolled swiftly, as seen from the windows of an autobus—Paris quiet and clean in the early morning light, green fields and vineyards, gray stone towns and cities, a long desolate stretch of burnt-over land, the pointed green Pyrenees rising higher and higher as we wound upward, and then the great bare land of Spain, parched and brown, except for dusty vines and silver-leaved olive trees. To see this land is to understand at least in part the terrible strength and endurance of the people who wring a living from it. Cervantes and El Greco become clearer than ever when one sees the windmills on the brown plain and the tall brown buildings of Toledo, ringed by a churning river and rising like a mountain of rectangles in a desert. There was laughter in Spain as well as austerity. Every evening until midnight, whole families, including the babies, promenaded along the avenues of small towns and cities, their voices pleasant in the cool darkness. The lovely names — Madrid, Seville, Gibraltar, Granada, Valencia, Palma, Barcelona, Carcassonne, and Toulouse — took on color and reality for us as we swung around the peninsula and up through France.

The sense of kinship with many countries and peoples was deepened by the Conference of the International Association of University Women in London. As I met interesting women from such far places as India, Germany, Italy, Denmark, Finland, the Philippines, and Iceland, I was glad to think that graduates of Lindenwood College are eligible to membership in this company through affiliation with A.A.U.W.

The most deeply satisfying part of the year's adventure in international understanding was my work as a lecturer for British-American Associates, an organization which furthers mutual understanding between our two countries by an exchange of lecturers. I tried not only to explain certain American conditions and

(Continued on Page 6)



Courtesy St. Louis Post-Dispatch
Dr. Parker

Dr. Parker

(Continued from Page 5)

national characteristics to the English but also to understand fully the situation of the English and their attitude toward it. The subjects I presented were: "American Education," "Missouri—My Native State," "The Place of Clubs in the American Woman's Life," and "The Negro Problem in the United States." I was invited to speak for Rotary Clubs, grammar schools, private schools, the history department of Glasgow University, a teacher-training college, and many different women's organizations. Everywhere—and "everywhere" includes towns from Minehead to York, from Brighton to Inverness, from Canterbury to Carlisle—everywhere there were keen and intelligent questions about America and the friendliest and most sympathetic response to my interpretation of the American scene. It is difficult for a Briton to imagine the vast size of America, the wide diversity of peoples and cultures that go to make up this nation, the comparatively short time that we have had in which to shape our civilization. Our three and a half centuries seem very short in a country where one frequently worships in an eight-hundred-year-old church and can drive a motor car over a road laid down by the Romans.

It was my very great privilege to be a guest in dozens of English and Scottish homes. There my welcome was personal, immediate, and warm. I came away lifted up in spirit by this sharing of English family life and filled with confidence in a future in which we and the British can work together. There is in the very texture of daily life in Great Britain a deep integrity, a quiet confidence in reason and good sense, and—always—the kind of courage that is taken for granted, that is always there. The households in which I was a guest were invariably quiet and beautifully managed, usually without much help from servants. There were no blaring radios, no loud voices, no rush or clatter. Though much work was got through, including the care of small children or the practice of a profession, no one ever seemed hurried. There was always enough time for a leisurely cup of tea by the fireside in the late afternoon and before going to bed.

No one was really frightened by the state of the world—I never heard a newscaster rise to a hysterical note on the radio, for example, when he touched upon Mau Mau terrorism in Kenya or the Communist guerilla war in Malaya or a decline in British exports to the United States. Having survived the blitz, having learned the measure of their great spiritual strength, the British are not afraid of the present or the future. As I talked with people on trains and buses, in homes and at club meetings, I came to realize that it never occurs to a Briton that his government can be under-

mined or overthrown. So he is not afraid of Communism, for example. I saw an enormous Communist rally going on in Trafalgar Square and heard no one express concern about this demonstration—a protest against the execution of the Rosenbergs. With calm good sense my taxi-driver pointed out the failure of these people to stage a rally when Russia executed people convicted of treason. I came to realize that the English defend their democracy quite simply by living it, by respecting the rights of others as guaranteed by their laws. They believe that even the most difficult problems can be solved by a resolute and steady adherence to sound principle. I came away glad to know that we in America can share with such a people the defense of democracy in this troubled time. I came away grateful and confirmed in hope.

Dr. Gill to Preach in Kansas City, St. Louis

Dr. Theodore A. Gill, dean of the chapel, has been invited by the Kansas City Council of Churches to deliver the daily sermons for the Holy Week union services in Kansas City at the Grand Avenue Methodist Temple, April 12-16.

On Easter Sunday he will deliver the sermon at the sunrise service in Forest Park in St. Louis, under the auspices of the Metropolitan Church Federation in St. Louis.

Prof. Doherty to Study in Paris; Replaced for Year by Prof. Turk

Mr. Thomas W. Doherty, associate professor of modern languages, has been granted a leave of absence for 1954-55 to do study and research in Paris. He will be replaced for the year by Mr. Henry C. Turk, who taught French at Lindenwood in 1945-47 and now is at Baker College in Baldwin, Kan.

During his year in Paris, Prof. Doherty will do research on the writings of the French critic, Andre Suares, on music and will study at the Sorbonne. Mrs. Doherty, who is French, and their two children will go to France in April to visit her family. Mr. Doherty will follow in August, after completing the summer session at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., where he is working towards a Doctor of Modern Language degree.

A native of Indiana, Prof. Turk holds an undergraduate degree from Wayne University in Detroit and has done advanced study at the Universities of Berlin, Hamburg and Chicago. He has taught in Mexico City, at the University of Kansas, and at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., in addition to Lindenwood and Baker colleges.

Plan Now for Alumnae Weekend —October 15-16

Founders' Day for 1954 is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 16, and the annual alumnae weekend will be held on Oct. 15-16. Perhaps this is not too early to alert alumnae to start making plans to come and to urge their friends to meet them here.

Alumnae weekend is for all former students of Lindenwood. Certain classes each year, however, have special reunions. Seventeen classes scheduled for reunions next fall are:

1895, 1900, 1905, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1945, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1954. Outstanding of these for the school year that ends with a 1955 graduation, are the 25-year class, 1930; the 10-year class, 1945, and the five-year class, 1950.

Class reunions are most successful when one or more members of a class assume responsibility for writing to classmates, and when groups of contemporaries plan together to return to the campus.

The college administration asks that all alumnae who will help alert classmates or other friends for alumnae weekend write the Alumnae Secretary. Lists of current addresses will be supplied upon request.

Recent alumnae weekends have been gay and gala affairs. Let's make the weekend of October 16, 1954, the best ever!

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ekum (Gwynn Roth, 1949-50), 831 N. Barber, McPherson, Kan.: a daughter, Kristi Ann, born Dec. 25. She has a brother, Richard Eric, 2½.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell Martz (Helen Hemphill, 1941-42), Tucuman 117, c/o General Electric S. A., Buenos Aires, Argentina: a daughter, Joan Elizabeth, born Jan. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Spaeth, (Dorothy Hall, A.B. 1951), 1903 Olive St., Mt. Vernon, Ill.: a son, Edward William Spaeth II, born Jan. 12. He has a sister, Dianna, born in 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Menson (Patricia McKee, 1943-44), 16 Lincoln Parkway, Buffalo 22, N. Y.: a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, born Oct. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. L. George Schubert (Genee Head, A.B. 1946), 209 Green Acres Dr., Hobbs, N. M.: a son, Charles Martin, born May 28. He has a sister, 2½.

Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Howard (Barbara Harshbarger, 1950-53), 1645 E. 50th St., Chicago: a son, Ralph Neal, born Dec. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kornmeier (Patricia Parnell, 1939-40), 202 Campbell, Geneva, Ill.: a daughter, Patricia Kay, born Jan. 15. She has a brother, John, 6, and a sister, Krip, 2.

L. C. Riding Family



Gertrude Webb Carrothers (B.S. 1928) and her family on their ranch at Jasper, Mo. Left to right: Mary K., 10; Omer, Jr., 7; Mrs. Carrothers, and Omer L., Sr., riding (left to right) Dimples, Smoky Joe, Topsy and Sonny Boy. The Carrothers' town house is on E. Seventh St. Rd., Joplin, Mo. (Route 1, Box 410B).

* * *

Wichita Club Starts Scholarship Fund

The Lindenwood College Alumnae Club of Wichita, Kan., is at work raising money for a scholarship fund to help a student from the area to attend Lindenwood. A card party (tickets 50 cents) on March 22 at the Coca-Cola Hostess Room, 3001 E. Harry, Wichita, is the current fund-raising affair. Support of all alumnae in the area is sought. Mrs. John Coultis, 5223 E. Orme, is reservation chairman.

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 3)

inson, Arkansas City, Kan.; Shirley Jones, San Mareno, Calif.; Marian Kasper, Kansas City, Mo.; Sue Kennedy, Newport, Tenn.; Claudette Leachman, Stillwater, Okla.

Nancy Lovejoy, Ponca City, Okla.; Anita Marshall, Fairfield, Ill.; Elizabeth Mason, McMinnville, Tenn.; Patricia Ruth Miller, Dallas, Tex.; Paula Moore, Oklahoma City; Sue Morton Ritt, Newburgh, Ind.; Dorothy Neblett, Lancaster, Pa.; Sue Null, Muncie, Ind.; Patricia Owen, Oklahoma City; Joanne Petefish, Ladue; Beverly Randall, Cobden, Ill.; Carol Ratjen, Park Forest, Ill.

Constance Richards, West Plains, Mo.; Gwen Ryter, St. Louis; Ann Sawyer, Caruthersville, Mo.; Charlotte Seehorn, Newport, Tenn.; Eunice Sheley, Alton, Ill.; Kay Sherwood, Wichita, Kan.; Esther Smith, St. Louis; Nita Steed, Amarillo, Tex.; Marian Stoerker, St. Charles; Mary Ann Thielecke, Little Rock, Ark., and Ruth Weber, Sappington, Mo.

IN MEMORIAM

The condolences of Lindenwood's alumnae and faculty are extended to:

Mrs. Edith Reid Baumert (1919-21), 1717 N. Beard, Shawnee, Okla., on the death of her husband, John M. Baumert, on Jan. 17, and to Mrs. Baumert's two sons, one of whom is in Japan in army service and one a student at Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee.

Mr. John R. Kinnally, 121 S. Harrison, Aurora, Ill., on the death of his wife, Virginia Gray Kinnally (1947-59) on Feb. 5. Mrs. Kinnally had two small daughters, Susan Gray, 18 months, and Sarah Jeanne, born Jan. 27.

Mrs. Grace Terhune Houston, former member of the Lindenwood music faculty, on the death of her husband, an attorney, in Yakima, Wash., on Dec. 23.

Mrs. Thelma Evans Bohrer (1920-21), 1041 W. Broadway, West Plains, Mo., on the death of her husband, Dr. Claude Bohrer, on Jan. 20, and also to his daughter, Joan (1944-46), also of West Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cameron (Louise Day, 1921-22) of Maryville, Mo., on the death of their son, Capt. Lewis H. Cameron, a marine pilot, who had been missing in action in Korea since August, 1952.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at St. Charles, Mo., under the Act of August 12, 1912.

Return Postage Guaranteed

Lindenwood College Bulletin
St. Charles, Mo.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Ambler

Blackburn College

Carlinville, Ill.

The Alumnae Can Help

We shall welcome recommendations of prospective students from alumnae and friends of the College. We hope you will not only send us the names of students, but will speak to these students about Lindenwood College. If a substantial number of the friends of Lindenwood should become very active in locating prospective students for us, calling them to the attention of the Director of Admissions, and following up

by telling these students something about the College, we shall have a great increase in enrollment. Your help in this matter is earnestly requested and will be sincerely appreciated.

The following form may be clipped and mailed to the Director of Admissions, Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri.

F. L. McCLUER, *President*

To:

Director of Admissions
LINDENWOOD COLLEGE
ST. CHARLES, MISSOURI

Name of prospective student _____

Parents' name _____

Address _____

Class in high school _____

Name of high school student is attending _____

Comment and recommendation _____

SIGNED _____

ADDRESS _____