

Lindenwood College

BULLETIN



Where Lindenwood students play. This path leads to the tennis courts. Two new all-weather courts are being built this summer to provide four all-weather courts and eight clay courts for next year. Beyond the tennis courts are the hockey and archery fields.

JULY • 1944

Current Comment

By PRESIDENT GAGE

IT WAS my high privilege and great honor for more than twenty years to present officers' commissions to college men who had satisfactorily completed ROTC requirements. Hundreds of those whom I have known as youths in college are now serving in our armed forces in widely scattered and far distant lands. Their letters to me and my memory of them profoundly affect my thinking and feeling about the war and greatly influence my judgments of myself and others. Are we true to these boys? is not a merely rhetorical question.

The presentation of commissions to youthful reserve officers was always impressive. A few, maybe, thought the military ritual was useless pomp and pageantry. But no one thought so when I last went through the ceremony. That was a very solemn and even a tearful occasion. The war was coming on. There stood about twenty handsome college men. No civilian life, no service in the reserve faced them. They were destined for immediate active service. Colonel Francis Flanagan's three-minute address to them was one of the best speeches I ever heard. He charged those boys with a due measure of responsibility for our America and for the lives of their enlisted men. That responsibility was not fanciful. It was present and real. His last word was, "Go now and come back with your shields or on them."

Some have returned on their shields. One such lad, Ben Jump, was one of the finest and best endowed college men I ever knew. "He had everything." He gave his life in faithful execution of a mission as so many have done. For memorial services in his honor Colonel Flanagan wrote, "And now, beyond the vale of tears, he stands triumphant as an honored soldier. Surely upon reporting to the All Highest Commander, 'Mission accomplished, Sir,' he received that greatest of all citations, 'Well done, Ben.'"

Multiply that tragedy and triumph thousands of times. Visualize it clearly. Then let us ask ourselves again and again, Are we true to our soldiers and sailors? Are we accomplishing our missions as they have accomplished theirs? Do we know what our mission is? Does it remain yet to be discovered? Life today without a fairly well defined mission and sense of mission is not worthy of the sacrifices made for us. In such a life there is no significant expression of the spirit of the times in which we live. It seems now that we are going to have opportunity to make our future what we will. The chance that is going to be ours is being purchased by soldiers on battle fields. The fortunes of war turning in our favor at a long last and after many very narrow escapes mean that America will be to youth what it was to Columbus in the beginning—another name for opportunity.

Into the future youth must go with a sense of definite mission. Each one must be a missionary. He must be one sent to do a definite thing. A desirable future will not come willy-nilly or by haphazard ventures. It cannot be built by thoughtless drifters or by fickle folks who are carried away by the fair flutter of social insincerities.

One cannot blueprint the future with exactness. It is, however, possible to state the spirit that must prevail and motivate all our actions. A letter from a soldier boy describes that spirit—"Although this is to be a long war and we will eventually be called upon to slay practically everybody in the Axis, the thing that weighs most on my mind is the spiritual barrenness of the generation that is doing the fighting on our side, the intellectual vacuity of our effort that is gruesomely emphasized by the hollow tumult out of Broadway and Hollywood that is supposed to be stirring our people to wrath, hatred and greater production.

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LINDENWOOD COLLEGE BULLETIN

Vol. 117

JULY, 1944

No. 11

A Monthly Paper Published by

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE
ST. CHARLES, MO.

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

Challenge to Win the Peace Is Presented to 1944 Graduates

*Dr. Guy E. Snavely Stresses World Citizenship in Commencement Address
—Dr. J. Harry Cotton Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon
on "Treason of the Intellectuals"*

A CHALLENGE to the members of the 1944 graduating class to accept their responsibilities as world citizens and help to win the peace was presented at Lindenwood College's third commencement of World War II and the 117th in the college's history, on June 5. Thirty-five Seniors received bachelor degrees and 52 other students received certificates of associate in arts and diplomas.

In accordance with Lindenwood's tradition, the commencement opened with an academic procession, winding under the linden trees on the campus to Roemer Auditorium where the invocation was given by Dr. John W. MacIvor, president of the college's Board of Directors. Two vocal solos were presented by Miss Pearl Walker of the Fine Arts Faculty, accompanied by Paul Friess. The degrees and certificates were presented to the graduates by Dr. Harry Morehouse Gage, president of the college, and the commencement honors were announced by Dr. Alice E. Gipson, academic dean.

The commencement address was delivered by Dr. Guy E. Snavely, of New York City, Executive Director of the Association of the American Colleges.

"We all are now obliged to realize that we are citizens of the world," Dr. Snavely told the graduates. "Failure to comprehend our responsibilities as world citizens means nothing less than losing the peace after winning the war.

"The time has come," he declared, "for some definite and practical implementation of the high ideals expressed in the Atlantic Charter. The United Nations, under pressure of a relentless and ruthless foe, have arrived at a full understanding of how to divide duties in attacking Festung Europe from all directions. Another conference reaching positive decisions as at Teheran and Moscow, is long over due. No treaty of peace with the pagan German or the faithless Jap is ever needed. Rather the United Nations should draw up forthwith the general outline of a World Federation. Logically the Big Four—the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China—could and should at once agree upon the basis of such a federation, just as the joint fight for life and liberty has made possible full co-operation in military plans.

"As promptly as possible, or conceivably at the start, the other allied nations should be included. The

liberated nations should be admitted just as soon as stable governments can be re-established. The enemy countries should be admitted only after they have been thoroughly convinced by the arbitrament of the sword that not again shall they dare to swagger forth to conquer and enslave the rest of mankind.

"To make the World Federation function effectively there will be needed auxiliary instruments like a World Court. Its decisions can and must be enforced by some sort of an international police system.

"The International Labor Office, the only surviving feature of the ill-starred League of Nations, is concrete evidence that the nations can work together successfully in peace as they must do in military areas to win the war. The organization in recent months of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration is another magnificent example of practical cooperation on a world-wide scale. The movement toward the establishment of an International Education Office, in which I have been active for some months, is another type of activity which should be a major feature of a World Federation.

"The only alternative is a return to world domination by power politics. It is axiomatic that national isolation is no longer possible.

"My plea to you graduates, nay to all of us old enough to vote," Dr. Snavely declared, "is to bestir ourselves to win not only the peace, but also to attain the richer, better life everywhere in the world. We are too prone to neglect our citizenship rights and duties. We fail to vote. Often we fail to register so as to be eligible to vote. All my concern for international problems holds for local and national issues that face the voter at every election. Continued lack of interest on the part of the great majority of our men and women voters makes easy the domination of the windy demagogue or the noisy, unscrupulous minority leader.

"It is a stirring thought that about one-tenth of our population will have been in uniform in this titanic conflict. There is no doubt that when these veterans return they can and will run our country. Are we and are they going to study and be intelligent about the problems affecting the lives and happiness of us all? Will we dare not to be intelligent on important, politi-

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News From and About the Members of the Class of 1909

By KATHRYN HANKINS, *Alumnae Secretary*

THIRTY-FIVE years after graduation, members of the Class of 1909 are busy with careers and home making, their letters reveal. Eight members of the class responded to the Alumnae Office's request for news about themselves.

Virginia Louise Betts (Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton), 510 E. Second St., Hope Ark. "I am a homemaker, but I am a teacher in the Hope Public Schools, too. I have five children. Both my sons are in the service. James is a lieutenant in the Navy Air Corps, and Dan is a lieutenant in the infantry. Two of my daughters are married. Elizabeth, the youngest, is now working at the Southwest Proving Ground. I have three grandchildren."

Mary A. Clay (Mrs. John A. Robertson), 1198 Washington St., Boston, Mass.: "Many years have passed since leaving Lindenwood, and I could write books. Mr. Robertson and I have been engaged in Rescue Mission work for a number of years. Mr. Robertson passed away last July, so I am carrying on alone in the South end of Boston. The light house is open every night in the year, and I live in the building. We never had children but have had the privilege of helping many children, and have seen them grow to be fine Christian men and women."

Elizabeth Louise Keene (Mrs. O. A. Cheney, Jr.), 702 National Ave., Fort Scott, Kan.: "I was married the year after my graduation and have been keeping house and doing the usual things in the way of social activities. I have two married daughters—one a graduate of Stephens College and New England Conservatory of Boston, and the other a graduate of Lindenwood. At the moment I am busy with my three grandchildren and Red Cross work."

Mary A. Rice (Mrs. E. E. Heuser), 1604 Central Ave., Great Falls, Mont.: "I have just one son, now 28 years old. That makes me remember it was a long time ago when I attended Lindenwood. So you can sum it up for me very simply. I am House Service Advisor for Montana-Dakota Utilities Company eight hours (and then some) per day. I teach Red Cross Canteen classes and work in the Canteen here. I am also working in the hospitals as Dietitian Aide, and in between jumps, keep house. My son is a coxswain in the Navy, having served through the Aleutian campaign in the Amphibious Force of the Navy."

Winnifred Olmstead (Mrs. Clark E. Bell), Nor-

catur, Kan.: "After leaving Lindenwood, I traveled quite a little, did post-graduate work in New York City, taught in grades, then in business college, married and settled on a large farm in Western Kansas. We were in the Dust Bowl during those terrible storms. Last year we sold our farm and moved to Norcatur. Last December my husband took very sick and for the past 13 weeks has been bed-fast. He is just getting so he can sit up a few minutes at a time. We have one daughter, a registered nurse. She is the wife of Dr. Glenn I. Case, Kewanee, Ill."

Alice Ripley (Mrs. Earle E. Andrews), 196 Highland Ave., Winchester, Mass.: "I am busy doing all that I can on our Winchester Red Cross Blood Donor Committee. I also staff the Blood Donor office, and have assisted in the 1944 War Fund Drive. Earle E. Andrews, Jr., USNR, is an Ensign engineering officer on a minesweeper at the 8th Naval District in New Orleans. I am serving as president of The Doll Collectors of America Inc., for the seventh year. At the holiday season we supply games and toys to the children of the Elizabeth Peabody Settlement House in Boston, and give to other worthy charities during the year."

Caroline E. Collins (Mrs. Wm. Jones), 4524 118 Edgewood Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.: "Shortly after graduating from Lindenwood, I was employed with the Metropolitan Utilities Company of my home town of Omaha, Neb. I was with them for eight years then went into one of the local banks and was there in the bank as head of the Remittance Department until I was married. I married an Army officer and a year after we were married I went to Hawaii with him. We were in Hawaii three years and have been to several stations since from the East Coast to the West, passing through Panama en route. I've had a very happy and interesting life. Last month my husband was retired for disability after having served Uncle Sam for over thirty-six years. I keep busy keeping up my home and doing Red Cross work. I am also active in a Women's Club here."

Arlie Ruth Fleming (Mrs. J. E. Haymes), Marshfield, Mo.: "I have a daughter, Nancy Zoring, married to Sgt. J. N. Shanholtzer, U. S. Army, and a son, David Zoring, a supervisor of construction at Lockheed Air Craft Co., in Burbank, Calif., also married. Since my children left home, I married Mr.

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Five More Stars Are Added to Lindenwood's Service Flag

Mary Sue Tallman, '41, Now With Red Cross, Writes of Her Experiences as a Canteen Worker Somewhere in New Guinea

FIVE new stars have been added to Lindenwood's alumnae service flag this month, bringing the number now in service to eighty-two.

Miss Carolyn A. McCormick, of Rock Island, Ill., who attended Lindenwood in 1937-38, is a lieutenant in the WACS and is assigned to the Air Corps at Bradley Field, Conn. Lieut. McCormick enlisted in February, 1943, received her basic training at Fort Des Moines and was sent to Lowry Field at Denver, Colo., before being transferred to Bradley Field.

Mrs. John W. Larkin, of Kansas City, Mo., a member of the Class of '27, is now a lieutenant in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve and is stationed at Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif. She was Helen Adele Sweeney.

Martha and Jane Wilson, twins who attended Lindenwood in 1940-41, enlisted in the SPARS last January and received their basic training at Palm Beach, Fla. Their home is in Sapulpa, Okla.

Miss June Kaufer, of Shorewood, Wis., who also attended Lindenwood in 1940-41, has enlisted in the WACS and is now a private first class, assigned to the First WAC Detachment at Fort Moultrie, S. C.



From Miss Mary Sue Tallman, of University City, Mo., a member of the Class of '41, has come an interesting letter telling of her experiences as a Red Cross staff assistant somewhere in New Guinea. She joined the Red Cross on February 14, and after nine days in Washington was sent to Australia.

"I am located at a very nice base, except that it is too far from action to suit me," she writes. "We have four Red Cross recreational huts, one for Negroes in the casual area where men arriving from the States are lodged until their units are ready to move into action, and where the boys going home after from twenty to twenty-nine months over here are waiting for a ride home. It is interesting to get the reaction of the boys arriving and of those returning home.

"Our club room has a small library, a music room with record players, a craft shop where the men work by the day on jewelry made of 'Aussie' coins, writing tables, an information booth, ping pong tables, card tables—and my pride and joy—the canteen.

"Our canteen is small and we serve at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and at 8:30 o'clock at night. We had been serving only iced fruit drinks and cookies, but since I took charge things are changing. Last week we served chocolate cake. It took us, four detail men and myself, seven hours to make eight cakes one foot wide and three feet long. Sounds odd that chocolate cake could furnish such excitement, but it was a touch of home for these men who have been over here two years.

"Yesterday was my day off, but I found a mess sergeant who likes to make doughnuts so we spent the entire day constructing doughnuts. We made 1500 of them and when I went to bed last night I was too tired to sleep. But this morning when the men crowded around me and praised them—ah heck, I'm going to do it all over again tomorrow.

"We gals on this island are strictly G. I. We wear army issue clothing, that is khaki G. I. pants, shirts, socks, big shoes, leggings after dark, rain equipment, etc. We can't wear ribbons in our hair, but we fool them on this point by using brown G. I. shoe laces to tie our hair back.

"Dating is quite a problem here. We are only allowed to date officers at this base, which really burns

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Pearl Lammers Re-elected President of Lindenwood Alumnae Association

Lieut. Pauline Davis Hedgecock of SPARS Gives Alumnae Address at Annual Dinner of the Association on June 3

ALL of the officers of the Lindenwood Alumnae Association were re-elected at the association's annual meeting on Alumnae Day, June 3, on the college campus. The officers are: Miss Pearl Lucille Lammers, of St. Charles, president; Mrs. Helen Bruns Jolly, of St. Charles, vice president; Mrs. Marguerite Dallmeyer, of St. Charles, secretary, and Mrs. Earnest Baldwin, of Pattonville, Mo., treasurer.

The annual meeting was held following the Alumnae dinner at which members of this year's graduating class were formally inducted into the association. The alumnae address was given by Lieut. (j. g.) Pauline Davis Hedgecock of the SPARS, a member of the Class of 1927.

The Alumnae Day program also included an open house at the Gables from 2 to 6 p. m. and a program for the alumnae in Roemer Auditorium presented by students of the Music and Speech departments.

* * *

Current Comment

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Until some concept, religious in origin, sweeps the United States, there will either be no victory, or if there is, it will have the taste of ashes instead of fruit. There is even now no greater goal in front of our troops here than the prospect of a good free-for-all party after the dirty work is done, which to me means that the only way our nation has progressed since 1918 is downward."

"I think the fundamental change in our thinking, or call it some kind of spiritual reawakening, will only develop after the nation has touched a firmer, though deeper bottom than it has to date. It will take a period of short rations, casualties and setbacks. Perhaps I sound a bit gloomy, but I am not, because at least I have come to the point where I can see the direction from which a revival will come, and obviously the nation is young enough to 'take it' for a while. We have too many material comforts in the meantime. Human nature being what it is, I think it a good idea to 'tighten our belts' when we shall have won just as we did before we began to fight." This is the spirit that must prevail in our hearts and govern our decisions. It will be needed. As Napoleon said, "The morrow of victory is more dangerous than its eve."

Student President



Miss Jacqueline Schwab, of Oklahoma City, Okla., who has been elected president of the Student Government Association for the 1944-45 college year. She was an attendant in this year's Popularity Court, and served as secretary-treasurer of the Student Government Association during the past year.

* * *

Lindenwood faces a new year in September. Students will return in larger number than ever before to press on to graduation. For some time past all dormitory space has been reserved. There is a large waiting list of well prepared applicants for admission. When we gather for opening exercises in September the spirit of the soldier boy and his comrades will possess our hearts. We shall be happy and strong. "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine." And we shall be earnest in our obligations to citizenship. In the long run of years since our corporate purpose was defined there never has been a time when it was more necessary to emphasize one of our major institutional purposes, namely, a proper development of "the national mind."

* * *

Heads League of Voters

Miss Mary Ann Parker, of St. Charles, was elected president of the Missouri College League of Women Voters at its annual convention at Lindenwood in May. She will serve during the 1944-45 college year.

Beverly Wescott Wins Lindenwood Fellowship for Graduate Study

*Sarah Lee Dearmont Awarded Alice Linnemann Prize for Good Citizenship—
Barbara Wertz and Harriette Hudson Given Scholarships*

MISS BEVERLY WESCOTT, of Omaha, Neb., editor of the 1944 Linden Leaves, was announced as the 1944 winner of the Lindenwood Fellowship for graduate study at commencement. The fellowship is based on distinguished work in the student's chosen field of concentration, high character, outstanding contribution to extra-curricular activities, and the conviction the student is capable of doing a high type of graduate work.

Miss Wescott plans to use the fellowship for graduate study in physiology and bio-chemistry in the School of Medicine of Washington University.

In addition to serving as editor of the Linden Leaves, she has been active in the League of Women Voters and is a member of the Triangle Club, Alpha Sigma Tau, Beta Pi Theta, the Athletic Association and the International Relations Club.

The Sigma Iota Chi Scholarship, awarded to an undergraduate for outstanding ability as a student and outstanding traits of character, was given to Miss Barbara Wertz, of Evansville, Ind.

The Eta Upsilon Gamma Scholarship, awarded to an undergraduate for outstanding ability as a student and outstanding traits of character, went to Miss Harriette Hudson, of Brownsville, Texas.

The Alice Linnemann Prize for good citizenship on the campus, awarded by the St. Louis Lindenwood Club, was given to Miss Sarah Lee Dearmont, of St. Louis, this year's May Queen and president of the Student Government Association.

Dr. Pearle Aikin-Smith to Give New Series of Lectures

Dr. Pearle Aikin-Smith, who received her bachelor of arts degree from Lindenwood College in 1906 and the honorary degree of Litt. D. in 1934, has announced a new series of lectures this year on "The Power of the Spoken Word."

Dr. Aikin-Smith is a member of the faculty of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. She is chairman of the Speakers' Bureau of the Women's Committee for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and program chairman of Town and Gown of the University of Southern California.

Before the war she traveled extensively and for several summers was leader of the English Study Tour for the Drama League of America.

In Opera Chorus



Miss Grace Carolyn Hirst, of Jefferson City, Mo., who is a member of the singing chorus of the St. Louis Municipal Opera.

* * *

Lindenwood Student in Municipal Opera Chorus

Carrying on the tradition set by Marion Wettstone and Dorothy Bailey in 1942 and by Miss Bailey in 1943, a Lindenwood student is a member of the singing chorus of St. Louis' internationally known Municipal Opera.

She is Miss Grace Carolyn Hirst, of Jefferson City, and a member of next year's Junior Class. She was chosen at the tryouts last May and until the end of the semester divided her time between rehearsals and classes.

Miss Hirst is majoring in music at Lindenwood.

* * *

Lindenwood Has War Garden

Lindenwood has a two-acre Victory garden again this year on the college farm. The food raised is being canned in the college kitchen for use next fall. Last summer the college canned 597 quarts of tomatoes, 90 quarts of beets, 63 quarts of beans, 33 gallons of chile sauce and 10 gallons of tomato juice.

Challenge to Win the Peace

(Continued from page 3)

cal issues? Will we at our peril fail to exercise our sovereign rights as voters? Failure to act can only result in supinely submitting to some form of totalitarian government."

"The Treason of the Intellectuals" was the subject of the baccalaureate sermon preached on Sunday, June 4, by Dr. J. Harry Cotton, president of McCormick Theological Seminary.

"I am speaking as a friend of Liberal Arts education," Dr. Cotton said, "yet I must charge many of the leaders of Liberal Arts education with treason. The treason is three-fold: We have assumed, and here the scientific influence is at fault, that all prejudices can be renounced and with unbiased mind we can seek the truth; we have thought of learning in too narrowly specialized terms, and we have insisted that liberal pursuits must not be contaminated by practical considerations of any sort.

"If the scientist would only understand himself he would know that without bias, prejudice, interest, he would never enter his laboratory. Nature, or reality, never answers any questions until they are put. Part of our growth in science consists in learning how to put the proper questions. If you want to know the faith of a scientist look at the form of his questions.

"An unconscious prejudice, either in professor or student, is the most dangerous. Bring your prejudices to self-consciousness, recognize them for what they are, make them as noble, honest and unselfish as you can. But do not pretend. That is treason.

"In the second place," Dr. Cotton explained, "we have assumed that knowledge belongs to the specialist alone. It is true that the specialist has achieved wonders, but no man can be an authority on a very wide area of knowledge.

"The third and most disastrous phase of this treason of the intellectuals is in their candid withdrawal from the world of affairs. In one of our greatest universities the majority of the faculty have gone scientific with a vengeance. They insist they have no concern with values of any sort. Their only business is to describe and so to be able to predict.

"There is an uglier name for this detachment—it is irresponsibility. For students go forth from such an education with no commitments to give life meaning, with no battles to fight, with no convictions to give them a sense of direction, without enthusiasms of any sort. In consequence, the leadership in labor unions, in politics, in manufacturers groups, have fallen into the hands of unscrupulous groups of men who do have enthusiasms, convictions, and a very clear purpose and who therein are unashamed.

"We are now beginning to understand that not only our political freedom, but our academic liberty is in danger; that the very civilization which has nurtured our liberal arts tradition is threatened; that the world can no longer tolerate the luxury of Olympian aloofness on the part of its university people. In other words, the college must be aware of political issues; it must be stirred by the prospects of post-war unemployment; it has a stake in Negro slums and in the labor unions. If the Liberal Arts college persists in its treason it will encounter the usual penalty for this offense—the death sentence. It is for the life of the Liberal Arts tradition that I am pleading."

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Five Stars Added to Service Flag

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the enlisted men up. When dating, if we are going any distance, we go by boat, as we are located on a bay. We go in all types of barges, but mostly landing barges. If we have a date by land, we usually go in a jeep, or a small truck or even an ambulance. You can never tell what your Romeo will drive up in, and I'm just living for the day when one will appear in a General Sherman tank.

"As I said we are located on a bay, and I think my ancestors must all have been pirates, for it thrills me beyond words to watch the ships of all nations move in and out of the harbor. My tent is about thirty feet from the bay, and I can lie at night and listen to the waves splash outside. Of course when a storm comes up half the bay is in my bed, but it is cosy. Across the bay purple mountains are outlined against the bluest sky I ever hope to see, and small white clouds nestle down among the crags of the mountains. Our camp is in a coconut grove and ever so often a coconut will land with a thud beside you—this is a long way to come to be hit by a coconut.

"The weather here isn't too bad. We are in mid winter now, and this is also the rainy season. When it rains here it isn't a gentle April shower—it pours, washing bridges out as it goes. You get marooned and have to ford the rivers in your little jeep, putting your feet up by the steering wheel to keep them dry.

"We take atabrine daily to ward off malaria. The stuff is bright yellow and after taking it for a time you, too, become a beautiful yellow—which is very nice if you look well in yellow, but I don't. But if turning atabrine yellow is part of the game, it's atabrine yellow for me.

"Give my regards to the faculty and to the Linden Bark. I think of Lindenwood many times and the pleasant days I had there. I'll be back to see you all in three or four years."

ALUMNAE NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Miss Pearl Lammers, president of the Lindenwood Alumnae Association, is recovering from an operation in St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Charles.

The Sunday Chicago Tribune in its issue of May 14, featured in color on the front page of its "Youth on the Campus" page a picture of Miss Doreen Dayle Chapman, Class of '43, of Flossmoor, Ill.

WEDDINGS

A June bride was Miss Alice Gabbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barth Gabbert, of Ashland, Kan., and a member of the Class of '43. She chose June 3 for her marriage to Lawrence Wayne O'Neal, of the Medical Corps, United States Army, in St. Louis.

June 18 was the date selected by Miss Carolyn Niedner, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederic Niedner, of St. Charles, and a member of the Class of '44, for her marriage to Walter Finch at St. Charles.

Miss Betty C. Brown, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Homer C. Brown, of San Antonio, Texas, and a member of the Class of '40, was married to Lieut. Calvin McVeigh Jenkins, of the United States Army Air Corps, on March 17 at the post chapel at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Edna C. Brown, of Los Angeles, Cal., was a member of the Class of 1890.

BIRTHS

A future Lindenwood girl is Lucinda Marie, who was born on May 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Tompkins, of 8372 N. E. Second Court, Miami, Fla. Her mother was Marie Louise Ellis, Class of '36.

A son, who has been named Joe Willis, was born on May 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roy Shaw, of 500 S. Twentieth St., Richmond, Calif. Mrs. Shaw was Sheila Willis, Class of '31.

Judith Ellen is the name chosen for the daughter born on March 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Judd B. Presley, of 3 Kropp Road, Clayton, Mo. Mrs. Presley was Margaret McIntosh, Class of '33.

Lindenwood Sons



Introducing the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Spellman, of 810 Oakwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill. From the left they are: John, 7, Hank, 3, and Jim, who was 1 when this picture was taken. Their mother was Doris Oxley, who received a bachelor of music degree in 1933.

* * *

A daughter, who has been named Louise Elaine, was born on May 4 to Mr. and Mrs. C. Michael Baier, of 1904 Columbine Street, Boulder, Colo. Mrs. Baier was Martha Lou Munday, Class of '38.

A son, born on May 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hails, of Odin, Ill., has been named William Franklin. He has an older brother, Robert, who is 4. Mrs. Hails was Susan Farthing, Class of '31.

On May 13 a son, who has been named David Murray, was born to Ensign and Mrs. Charles David Blodgett, of 1930 W. 102 St., Chicago, Ill. Ensign Blodgett is now on active duty with the Navy in the Pacific. Mrs. Blodgett was Jean Ann Murray, Class of '40.

Charles Leroy is the name chosen for the son born on April 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stewart, of 725 Mason Road, Howell, Mich. His mother was Lucille Dillingham, Class of '35.

A daughter, who has been named Emily Ann, was born on May 30 to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hughes, of 1330 South Walnut Street, Sherman, Texas. They also have a son, James David, now 3½ years old. Mrs. Hughes was Gloria Butterfield, Class of '29.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williams, of 1904 Banks Street, Houston, Texas, announce the birth of a son, who has been named Walter Frederick, on January 8. Mrs. Williams was Nell Henninger, Class of '30.

BIRTHS

John Emra is the name chosen for the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson, of 1316 East Fifty-second Street, Chicago, Ill., on last December 25. They also have a daughter, Mary, now 22 months old. Mrs. Robinson was Lucille Ward, Class of '24.

A son, who has been named Robert McLain, was born on April 2, to Private and Mrs. Arlie Reimers, of Custer, Okla. Robert has an older brother, Joe, now 3 years old. Private Reimers is now in the South Pacific. Mrs. Reimers, who was Mary Margaret Hatcher, was a member of the Class of '38.

Melinda Dale is the name chosen for the daughter born on April 20 to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brakebill, of Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Brakebill was Ruth Ray, Class of '39.

A son who has been named William John Krebs, II, was born on May 4 to Mr. and Mrs. George William Krebs, of 8540 High Drive, Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Krebs was Alice Neal, Class of '36.

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News from and About Class of 1909

(Continued from page 4)

Haymes in Marshfield and am a housewife again after many years of business life."

One member of the Class of 1909 is deceased. Lois Dale.

Nine members of the Class did not respond.

Can anyone give the address of Maria Wanda Krebs (Mrs. L. A. Fitzporter)?

The following letters from members of the Class of 1916 were received too late to be included in the class roll call last month:

Florence McConnell (Mrs. John C. Blood), 206 E. Fifth St., Mt. Carmel, Ill.: "My information is rather typical, I imagine. Homemaker—two children, usual outside activities with clubs, Red Cross and other war work. Our boy, Jack, is an aviation cadet in Texas right now. Our daughter, Jane, is enrolled at Lindenwood for next year."

Dorothy McClusky (Mrs. V. R. Koenig), 1016 Angle, Alton, Ill.: "Little did I dream in 1916 that I'd live to see two wars and to have a son participate in the present one—the son who 16 years ago at the age of four, went to Lindenwood and unveiled the

Hope of Tomorrow



These handsome boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford, of Brocton, Ill. John, at left, is 6 and Frankie is 2½. Their mother, who was Harriet Rutherford, was formerly a member of the Lindenwood faculty.

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corner stone of Irwin Hall he being the great grandson of Dr. Robert Irwin. He is now in the Army Air Corps. I have been in Alton for the past ten years. I have a younger son, Jim, 16. I have been quite busy in Red Cross as chairman of the Home Service Corps."

IN MEMORIAM

We record with deep regret the death of Mrs. Chester E. Bowie, of Des Moines, Iowa, on May 18. Mrs. Bowie, who was Clarice Thompson, was a member of the Class of '25. Lindenwood extends its sincere condolences to her husband, Capt. Chester E. Bowie of the United States Army Air Force, her two children, John and Jane, and to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson.

Lindenwood extends its deepest sympathy to Miss Gwendolyn Lienhart, of Hastings, Neb., whose father died last November 11. Miss Lienhart was a member of the Class of '29.

Lindenwood extends its sincere condolences to Mrs. J. Berl Du Lany, of Pacific, Mo., whose husband died on May 14 after an illness of six months. In addition to his wife, Mr. Du Lany is survived by a daughter, Jeanne Ann, 4 years old. Mrs. Du Lany was Marion Coran, Class of '33.