

Lindenwood Colleges

# ALUMNAE NEWS

March, 1973

## A Proclamation

I hereby decree that Saturday, the twenty-eighth day of April, nineteen hundred and seventy-three, shall be designated as Alumnae Day on the campus of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, that all Alumnae and former students of the College shall be heartily welcomed by members of the Lindenwood Community, that they shall be shown every possible courtesy and that meticulous attention shall be paid to their every wish.

I further decree that the day shall be celebrated with appropriate rites and ceremonies in order that all guests may be assured of the esteem in which they are held by Lindenwood Administration, Faculty and Students.

Done this day, the twenty-seventh day of February, nineteen hundred and seventy-three, in the Office of the President of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri.

*John Anthony Brown*

Hunt Bushnell, '71

## Alum pulls strings of holding company

By Buzz Waple

Hunt Bushnell, Lindenwood II Alumnus of the class of '71, back on the campus for a few weeks, is enjoying flattering attention from his peers. Hunt's popularity is due less to his not inconsiderable progress in his career as a puppeteer and entertainer as it is to the fact that a recent engagement at the Las Vegas Hilton brought him into the orbit of Miss Raquel Welch for whose act Hunt and his partner furnished the "backup." To those who are avid for a first hand account of Miss Welch's glamour, Hunt says only, "She is a marvelous performer, tireless in rehearsal, considerate of others and very easy to work with."

All of Hunt Bushnell's thought, drive, energy and enthusiasm are directed toward establishing his own company booking engagements in parks, clubs and theatres for a puppet theatre for which he and his partner, Tom Ray, a young

sculptor and SIU Art Department graduate, will write scripts, make the puppets, provide the talent and do the production and directing. Eventually Hunt hopes the company will be able to organize

five or six such shows, all of them directed to an audience becoming increasingly interested in puppet theatre.

Hunt says the plays will make use of parody, satire and some musical comedy. For the present,

the company will buy rights to recorded music to accompany the shows. Original musical compositions and their own musicians are in the future. Selection of music depends upon the theme of the

show and might range from a hit song of Barbara Streisand's to a performance of the London Symphony.

If one finds these plans a bit grandiose it is because he has



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not followed young Bushnell's career the past few years. He is steeped in the history and techniques of puppetry. When he came to Lindenwood as a junior from Westminster College, Fulton, he had already built a puppet show for children which had toured successfully throughout Missouri. He had read extensively about the history of puppetry in the ancient world--Egypt and China--where puppets had entertained kings and

A country fair and bazaar and outdoor luncheon are being planned to welcome the large number of Alumnae expected back on campus for the annual reunion April 28.

The Alumnae will honor the classes of '22 and '23; '27 and '28; '32 and '33; '37 and '38; '42 and '43; '47 and '48; '52 and '53; '57 and '58; '62 and '63; '67 and '68; and '71 and '72. The list is impressively long this year since no reunion was held last year.

General arrangements are being made by Pam Koehl Carter '67, chairman of the reunion, whose plans are being implemented by the Alumnae Office of the College and coordinated by Nancy McClanahan '56, director of Alumnae Affairs, and Sandy Lovinguth '71, assistant director.

Letters have gone out to club presidents and class secretaries

and it is hoped that many alumnae have been alerted and have contacted their friends and are making plans for class get-togethers during the reunion weekend.

The "Country Fair" will feature hand made crafts, jellies, jams, candles, cookbooks, macrame, decoupage---as many items as possible being donated by Alumnae chapters and individual alumnae throughout the country. Efforts are being made for a special alumnae art show as well.

Appropriate prizes will be given to clubs having the most members at the reunion, the classes with the largest number of returnees, to individuals who have come from the greatest distance, to the oldest alumnae etc.

Many will remember how arduously they worked as students to decorate their dorms with welcome signs for the alums. This year's students will be asked to

carry on the tradition and with two men's dorms the competition should be keen.

Special tours will be arranged for alumnae who wish to visit St. Charles' beautiful renovated First Capitol and the charming "Old Town" along the river where antique shops and galleries will be open.

If the weather is good, and Nature has a way of smiling upon L.C. reunions, the outdoor pool will be open for Alumnae only. They are being encouraged to come early, to enjoy the pool and the facilities of Cobbs Hall's hospitable conference center, and to linger late and enjoy each other.

Alumnae who have college bound sons or daughters who might be L.C. legacies are invited to bring them to the reunion where special arrangements will be made for them to talk with counsellors, to tour the campus and to become acquainted with Lindenwood's programs.

Saturday there will be registration, a continental breakfast, a meeting of the Association, luncheon on campus, the bazaar, art show and tours of "Old Town" followed by special class teas and/or dinners.

Alumnae are urged by Pam, general chairman, to notify the Alumnae Office of items they wish to contribute to the bazaar. Such items should be sent to the Alumnae Office at the College by April 1, and they should be accompanied by a notation indicating the price for which they should be sold. The Office will send each donor a receipt for such items so that their value may be deducted from income tax returns for 1973.

The Alumnae Office will be happy to make reservations for individuals or groups at area motels or at Cobbs Hall or to arrange for special luncheons or dinners before or after Saturday's reunion at St. Charles or St. Louis area restaurants.

Alumnae flying in to St. Louis will be met at Lambert Field if they furnish the Alumnae Office with flight information in advance.

Elsewhere in this issue of the ALUMNAE NEWS are blanks to use in making reservations or sending items for the Bazaar.

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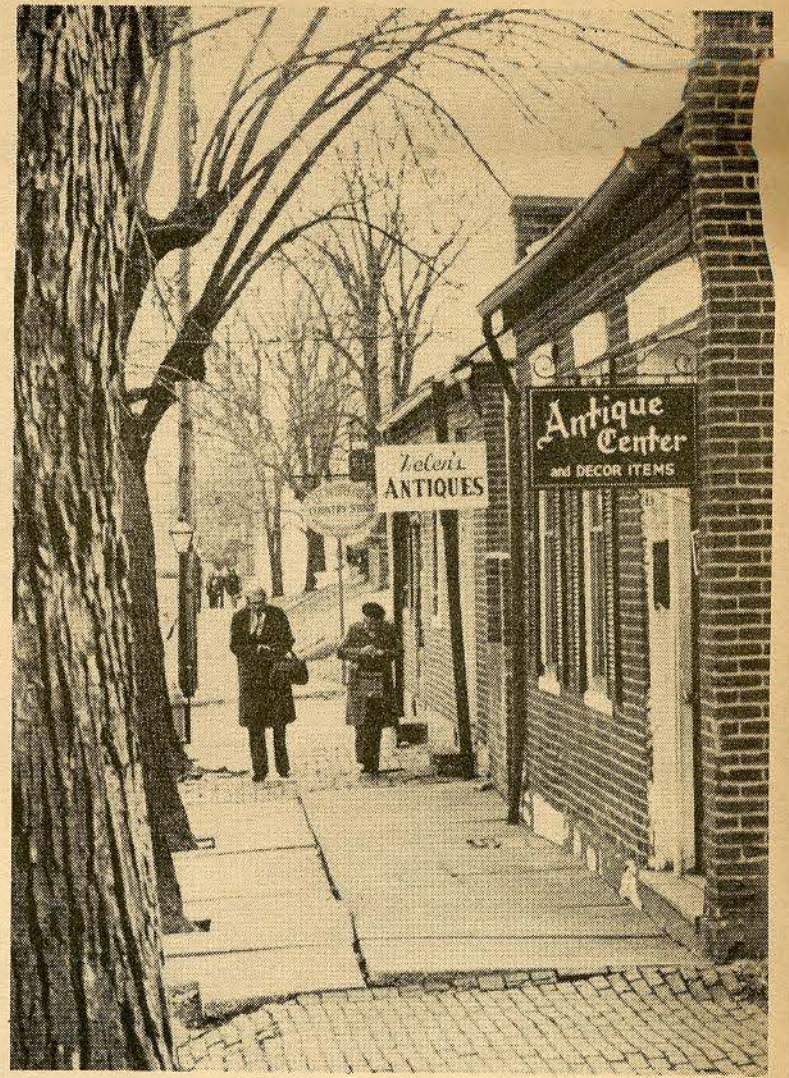
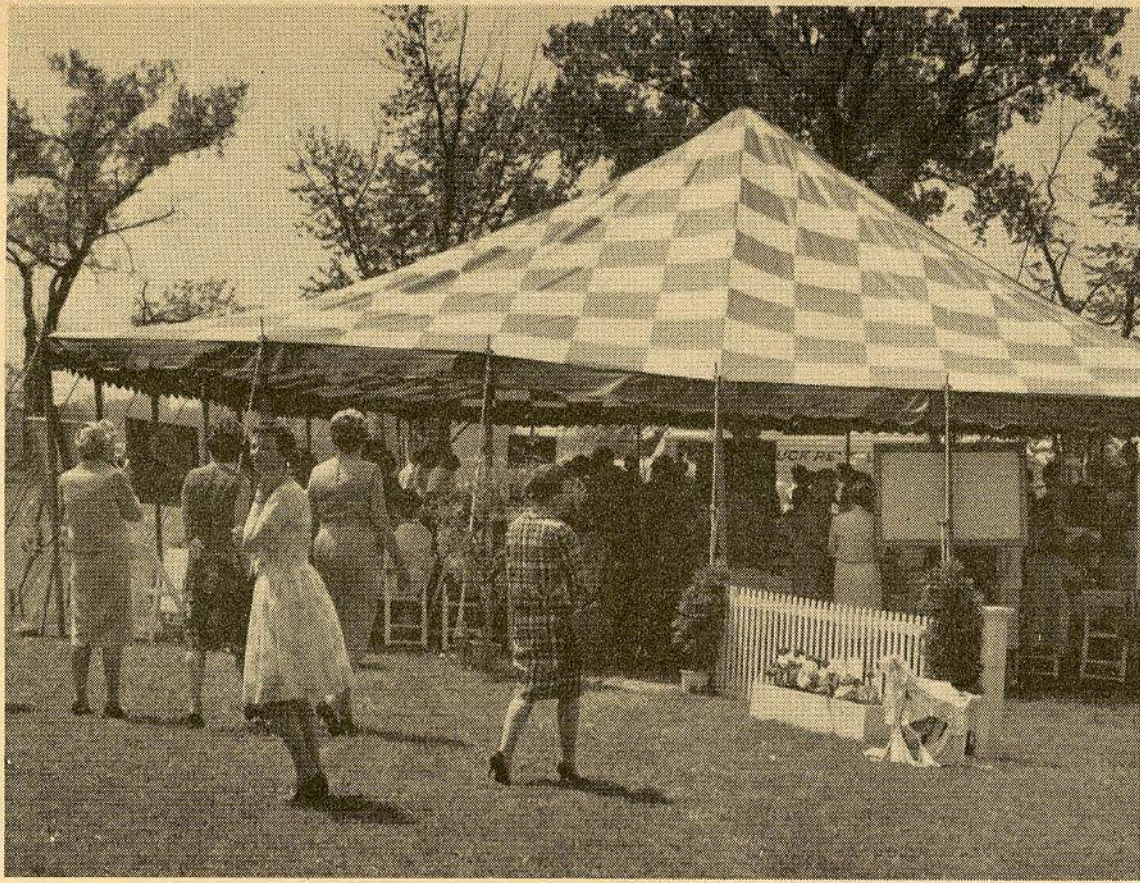
As a sophomore, he had begun to experiment with the use of new and exotic materials thereby making puppets more life-like and easier to manipulate. His first designs for a new kind of puppet heretofore unused took shape.

Puppetry, he explained, is a generic term covering many types--marionettes, rod, hand, shadow and the puppet which is Hunt's own creation--and which he calls a baronette. It is basically flat, operated by a single manipulator, who wears the head of the puppet and bends down to move the puppet's body. This type of puppet is particularly good for night club use since adults wish to know how things are managed, contrary to children who still may participate in complete illusion.

While a senior at Lindenwood, Hunt apprenticed at KMOX-TV, CBS owned and operated station in St. Louis. Luckily he was assigned to assist on "Magic People," a puppet show then running on the station weekly. Here he had

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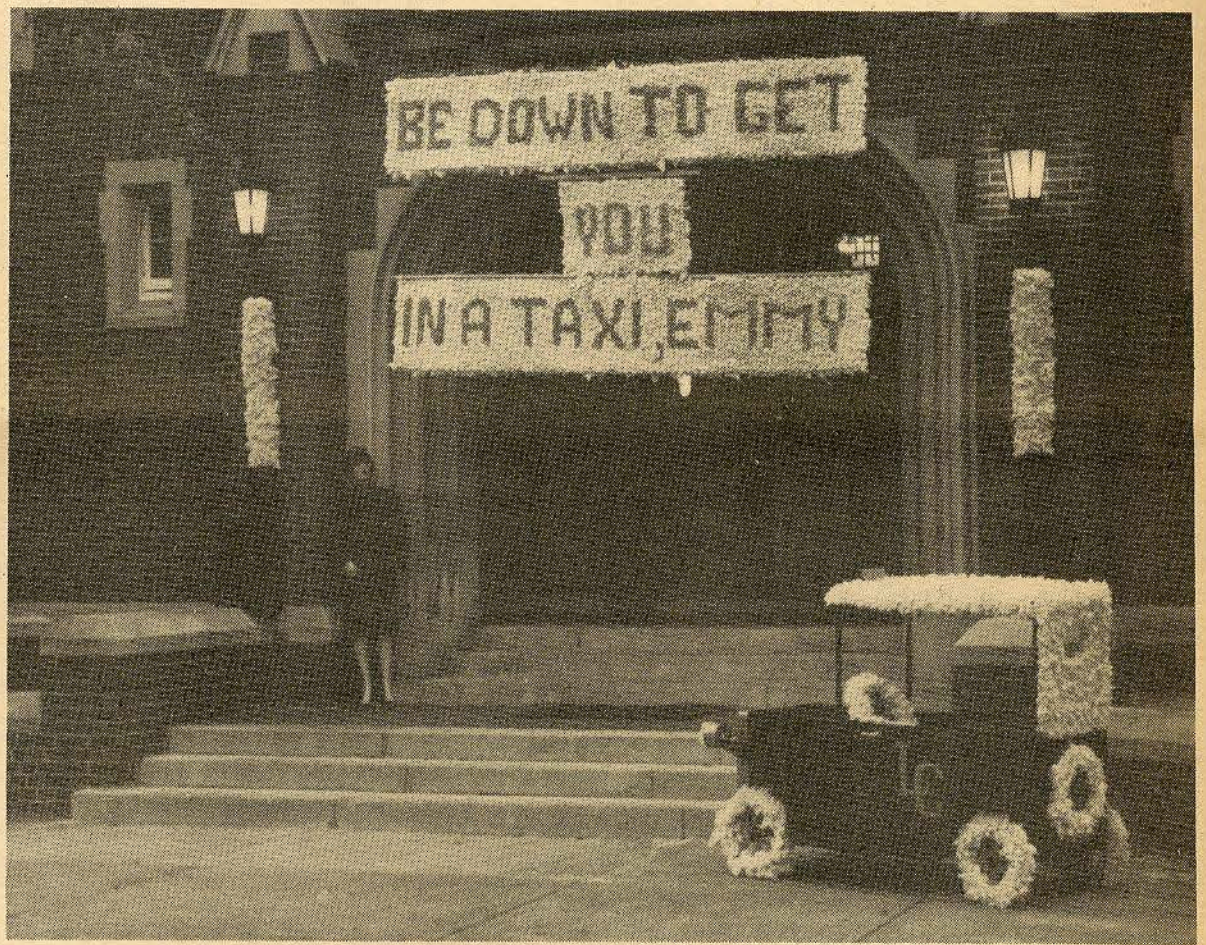


## You can go home again

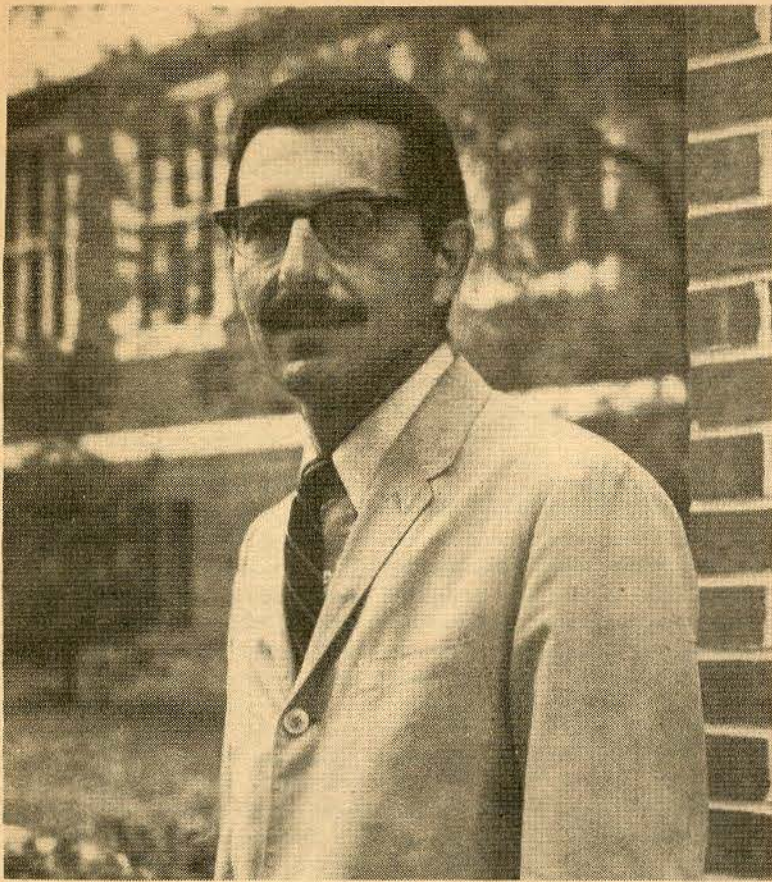
Lindenwood Alumnae, Campus and Town Await You! Reunion '73: Best of the old and new, better than May Day, more fun than Commencement--Saturday, April 28.

From the left clockwise:

1. Under the Tent, 1964
2. Corner of St. Charles' "Old Town"
3. Roemer Welcome--a decade ago
4. "New" Old State Capitol
5. Shopping's Fun: St. Charles Historical District







John Nichols

# Nichols to conference; just one of many duties

John Nichols, assistant professor in the Center for the Undergraduate Study of Mathematics, was recently elected by his colleagues to represent the College at the Danforth Conference on the Liberal Arts. The Conference, composed of delegates from fifteen regional area colleges, similar to Lindenwood in size and program, met for four days at the Lodge of the Four Seasons at the Lake of the Ozarks.

The Danforth Foundation, long committed to generous support of private colleges, hopes that, if given an opportunity to discuss mutual problems, beleaguered liberal arts colleges may generate innovative ideas to be brought back to individual institutions and there discussed and/or implemented. The Foundation will follow through by hosting a second follow-up meeting in May.

President Brown, Vice-President Berg, Dean Barnett and Mrs. Hall, Alumnae member of the Board of Directors of the College, attended the meeting also.

When asked to evaluate the meeting, Professor Nichols explained that many of the things suggested at the meeting had already been initiated by Lindenwood. He felt that Lindenwood, is indeed, in the forefront. Resorting to a term out of an educator's vocabulary he concluded that the meeting has "increased the level of awareness."

a worthwhile end in itself.

Receiving recognition at Lindenwood is not a new thing for John Nichols. Two years ago he was chosen by the student body to receive the "best teacher" award, an accolade highly prized by its recipients and respected by the entire Lindenwood community.

It is not difficult to understand why John Nichols was so honored by the students. He avoids talking about himself; he prefers to tell questioners about the fine students he has had at Lindenwood, about their keen minds in which, quite obviously, John Nichols takes the keenest pleasure. He prefers to talk about the recognition our students have received in competition. And he talks about the honesty he feels is due a student. The term he uses is "candor." Candor is, he thinks, reciprocal. Nothing less is worthy of the student-teacher relationship.

It is somehow comforting to hear a teacher say quite openly and without apology when asked how he happened to choose to teach, "I think I always wanted to be a teacher." Here is a man who always knew where he was headed.

There was a considerable time lapse between John Nichols' high school resolution to be a teacher and his becoming one. His B.S. degree was a general science degree and it was not until he be-

gan his graduate work at the University of Virginia that he decided upon mathematics. In the navy for a number of years he taught in the Navy Prep School at Bainbridge, Maryland. From 1960-64 he taught at Washington and Lee. His coming to Washington University in St. Louis to work on a doctorate brought him into Lindenwood's orbit in 1969.

He readily admitted the average undergraduate's reluctance to take mathematics. In some fashion, he thinks, society indulges students in the myth that one may without embarrassment confess ineptitude in math--even boast of it--when one would never admit equal inability in English, for example.

He observes further that mathematicians are not usually "persuaders" and that recruitment of mathematicians is invariably low-keyed. The late big "push" for scientists and mathematicians following World War II and the explosion of new knowledge has waned. The job market has recently been tight, only the computer area of the field is really flourishing.

John Nichols' interest is eclectic and wide ranging. His ideas are considered, logical and believable. Of Greek Cypriot parentage, he regrets the American's loss of interest in his heritage, but he understands why one's interest must be here and now.

While John Nichols is a person of considerable standing in the College and in the community, he admits ruefully that since his wife ran (unsuccessfully) last fall for the State Legislature and has become a rallying point for those concerned about good government, he has been referred to upon occasion as "Grace Nichols' husband," a sad state of affairs for a mathematician. He doesn't hold it against her, however, and speaks of her and of their three young sons with affection and pride.

He is "quite a guy." Need one ask why he on the L.C. II Curriculum Committee, how he happens to be Chairman of the Strategic Model Committee and a member of the Admissions Committee? Or why, for heaven's sake, he is coach of L.C.'s fledgling tennis team!

## Dean Barnett reports L.C. Faculty active

Ninety percent of Lindenwood's students who took an off-campus course this past January went to Mexico, Jamaica, Great Britain, France, Austria and Italy.

They were joined by eighteen students from other colleges who registered in Lindenwood's January off-campus courses. They came from such diverse institutions as Goucher, Chatham, Westminster, Clark, Colby, Simmons, Hamline and Newton Academy of the Sacred Heart.

The Lindenwood Library has received a bound set of the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD from 1873 to the present. Announcement of the gift from the St. Louis Public Library was made by Mary Ambler, Lindenwood librarian. The books constitute a valuable addition to Lindenwood's reference resources.

Dr. Craig Carlson, Chairman, Department of Communication Arts, has been selected as one of three poets invited to participate in a "Visiting Poets" project approved for the School District of University City under the Missouri State Council of the Arts.

Dr. Carlson will be conducting poetry readings and workshops with Jackson Park and the Sixth Grade Center.

Professor John A. Bornmann, Chairman, Department of Chemistry, presented a paper at the Midwest Meeting of the American Chemical Society last November. The study, "Calcium Ion Concentration in Blood Serum During Refrigerator Storage," was made by Dr. Bornmann during the summer of 1971 as part of research he conducted at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

Dr. Bornmann's review of "Science, Man and Society," by Dr. Robert B. Fischer appeared in the September issue of the JOURNAL OF CHEMICAL EDUCATION.

"Fundamentals of the Tracer Method," by Professor Teresa Welch of the Chemistry Department will be published in June by Saunders Press. Professor Welch is the author of numerous articles and monographs.

Assistant Professor Linda Sullivan '68, a member of the faculty of the Department of Business Administration, is the author of an article appearing in the December issue of BALANCE SHEET, "Why Pretend? Do the Real Thing in Investing!" The article outlines an experiment carried out in Mrs. Sullivan's course in general business and used successfully by her as a teaching technique.

## Friends of College named Key Persons

More than two hundred "Key Persons" have been designated by Lindenwood to act informally for the College, particularly in the area of recruitment. They are drawn, first of all, from alumnae who have indicated a willingness to act in such a capacity. The list is supplemented by many from among high school counsellors and other long-time friends of Lindenwood.

It is hoped that the group will be helpful also in contributing ideas which may be used in developing specific areas of the College and that they may concern themselves also with fund raising and the securing of gifts of equipment and other materials.

These persons are scattered widely in all geographical areas of the United States. As admissions representatives or faculty happen to be in various communities they will contact the key representa-

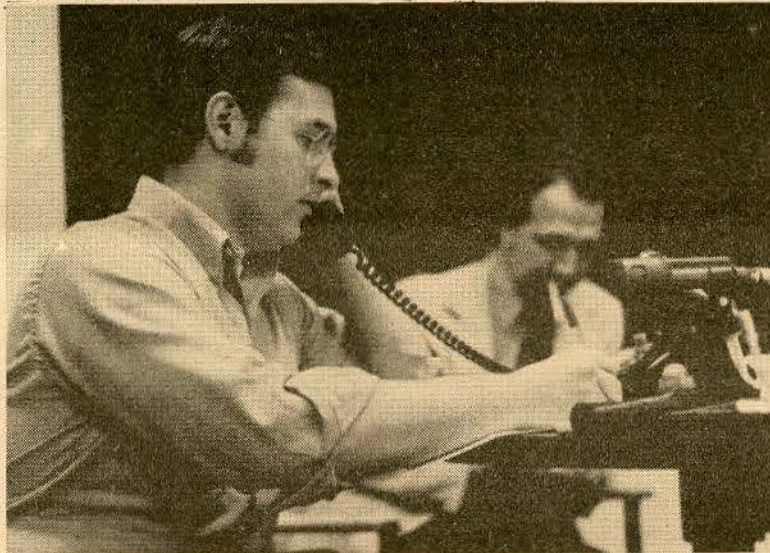
tives for exchange of ideas and information.

It is planned to have a number of dinner meetings in cities where key people from a specific area may convene with College representatives.

Any alumnae wishing to participate in the "Key Persons" plan are urged to send their names to the Alumnae Office so that they may be briefed.

Alumni may have full library privileges upon payment of a fee of \$7.50 per year. I.D.'s may be gotten at the library.

A reminder: Graduates of the Lindenwood Colleges should write the Office of Continuing Education and Placement whenever transcripts are needed. THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE.



## Wier KCLC host; Polity well received

"Polity" a new hour long public affairs program has been initiated by Durinda Belshe, senior from Kansas City, to air Wednesdays at 7:00 P.M. on KCLC-FM. The new program is moderated by Dr. Richard Wier, associate professor of political science.

The program, begun in December, features three guests, authorities in their field. The first program dealt with the urgent problem of freedom of speech and press; the second with Dean Crozier and representatives of the St. Charles Chapter of "Now" was concerned with women's movements.

The critical St. Louis Teachers' strike was the subject of the third stanza and guests were rep-

resentatives of the teachers' union and the NEA.

The moderator invites the audience to phone in and the response of listeners grows with each program, the most recent one on which the calls were particularly gratifying having explored the role of the "new cop."

Alumnae will recall another discussion program, a pale forerunner of "Polity" called "Let's Talk It Over." It was moderated by Dr. Homer Clevenger, Ch. of the Dept. of History, and aired on KCLC when it was campus AM only. Guests were from area colleges and Dr. Clevenger with a nice combination of politics and whimsy kept the talk going.


To: Mrs. Nancy McClanahan  
 Director of Admissions  
 The Lindenwood Colleges  
 St. Charles, Missouri 63301

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## Editorial

A college is more than endowment, a collection of buildings, an administration, a faculty and a student body. The hundreds of students who have studied there since its founding remain inevitably a part of it and the college, too, is part of them.

These are troubled times for private colleges. These have been years of transition, of trial--of ordeal. Lindenwood has survived these years rather more successfully than some of her sister colleges, not so well, perhaps, as others.

Now, if ever, Lindenwood needs the reassurance of her alumnae, not to criticize or approve, but to be counted, to let her know that whatever she has been or will become her students remember as one remembers one's family with affection and with tolerance.

The Alumnae Reunion planned for the last week in April provides the Alumnae with a happy opportunity to give the college the assurance it so much needs. To those Alumnae who can interrupt their busy lives to spend at least a day on campus, the College is preparing the warmest of all possible welcomes. When we use the term "reunion" we mean reunion with each other and with Lindenwood.

## Letter to the Editor

The editor of the ALUMNAE NEWS gratefully acknowledges receipt of a pleasant letter from Florence WITHINGTON Wheatley '10 who writes in response to the editor's plea for information about the source of the name TEA HOLE. Mrs. Wheatley regrets being unable to supply any information concerning the name, but she comments on the application of the term "earliest antiquity" to the beginning of the Tea Hole.

She writes, "The writer's idea of 'earliest antiquity' and mine differ somewhat. When I consider that the Tea Hole was not in existence when I graduated from Lindenwood in 1910, I feel posi-

tively prehistoric--or a product of 'earliest antiquity'--which reaches further back?"

Mrs. Wheatley signs her letter "Whimsically yours, Florence Withington '10."

Dear Florence WITHINGTON Wheatley '10, your letter gave me a boost! If the essence of communication is reciprocal, just try to write to a vague audience out there somewhere between the Atlantic Corridor and the California Beaches, not forgetting points between, and getting little or no feedback? Halloo-o-o-o-o-o, out there!

Martha Boyer, Editor

## Now Dean of Continuing Ed.

By Martha Boyer

The modest office of the Dean of Continuing Education and Career Planning is on what is termed euphemistically the "terrace" level of Roemer Hall. It is on the mall where students congregate--book store, post office, and a phalanx of coin machines make it the one place in the College, where, sooner or later, everyone on the campus passes by. Some gather here to talk, to read and post notices, to relax between classes; but a substantial number of students looking bewildered, determined, but with the air of knowing what they are here for, pass rapidly by store, post office and machines to enter the Dean's office--the Dean in this case being Mary Lichliter.

It is here that those mature students who are resuming college work interrupted in the past for whatever reason come to get help in selecting courses, to seek advice about their financial problems, to consider vocational choices and opportunities. And here to support, to advise and encourage is Mary Lichliter, one time Dean of Students at Lindenwood known to hundreds of L.C. alumnae simply as MISS L. For Mary Lichliter the job as Dean of Continuing Education is a normal progression and one that she finds deeply satisfying.

When asked if being Dean to students who are coming back to school after sometimes many years is not a frustrating business she protests vigorously. These are students who now know how indispensable a college education is. They are past the stage when one may dream about the future; for them the future is NOW. The courses they take, the jobs they prepare for are NOW. Sometimes families--husbands, wives, children depend upon the wisdom of their choices and the success of their efforts. Pressures of competition drive them.

Miss Lichliter explains that years before colleges began to prepare for this inundation of students in continuing education, progressive research made administrators and particularly deans aware of changes which would have to be made to accommodate to their requirements, Miss Lichliter was one of those ready, luckily for Lindenwood and for the large number of area students, past twenty-five, who have come to her for help.

More than two hundred and fifty special students have come through Miss L's office this term, five



Dean Mary Lichliter

hundred and fifty this year. In addition there are thirty-four full time women and twenty-three full time men in the continuing education degree program. Last term an impressive number--twelve--students in continuing education were on the Dean's list.

Adults returning to school encounter certain unique difficulties, one of them being finding time to study, to read, to research. It is a bit frustrating to get a political science assignment while Johnny is trying to master the "new math" and Jane is making a salt map and there is ironing waiting to be

## Alumnae Council

A covering letter from Nancy McClanahan, director of Alumnae Affairs, distributed with the minutes of the Alumnae Council meeting, November 2-3, expresses satisfaction with the Council's actions. Mrs. McClanahan states, "Although we were a very small group, those present felt a positive and renewed outlook toward the Alumnae Association and what it can do for Lindenwood."

The first day of the meeting, held in the lounge of Young Hall, consisted of routine briefings by Mrs. McClanahan on Alumnae Affairs, by the editor of the NEWS, and by the Director of Development.

President Brown met the group on Friday, explaining the concerted effort being made this year to increase enrollment again. He touched on alumnae questions regarding Lindenwood's relationship to the Presbyterian Church. The President explained that in a legal sense the Synod of Missouri disowned any legal obligation for college debts and asked that the new relationship be expressed in a covenant. The Presbyterian Church does not have the funds to help its fifty-two related colleges but wishes to retain its concerned relationship. Lindenwood's new covenant attesting to the relationship has been approved.

Miss Janet Jackson appeared to brief the Council on the Student Services Center in Cobbs Hall, of

which she is the director. The service's first concern is student counselling and the making and executing of plans for student activities. It also maintains a reference center with reading materials on matters of concern to students.

The Council completed its deliberations by planning the reunion to be held on the campus April 28.

## Alumnae sponsor grants

We are pleased to announce that funds have been made available through alumnae sources for a limited number of alumnae sponsored residency grants valued at \$500 each to be awarded to young women enrolled at Lindenwood College for Women for the 1973-74 academic year.

Applicants must be interviewed by alumnae admission council representatives and recommended as students who can contribute to the life of the Lindenwood campus, and who need this form of financial support.

Recipients are expected to make a special effort to be effective members of the Lindenwood community and to be willing to maintain a relationship with their sponsoring alumna or alumnae club during their college career. Every effort will be made to continue such grants throughout the full four years depending upon the availability of funds and the per-

formance of the student.

Alumnae recommending a student (s) for a residency grant should interview the student and then write a letter of recommendation to the Director of Admissions. Interview forms will be provided upon request. We are enclosing additional referral cards for your use in recommending students for admission to Lindenwood. We hope you will inform students of college age of the availability of these grants.

These grants will be available to students applying for admission after February 1, 1973. Students who have previously applied will be eligible for other available scholarships, grants, loans, and student work opportunities.

These grants are limited, so if you know of young women who should be considered and need this kind of assistance, please send in your recommendation soon. Sons of Lindenwood alumnae who wish to enroll in Lindenwood II are also eligible for these grants.

For further information please write or call:

Mrs. Nancy McClanahan  
Director of Admissions  
The Lindenwood Colleges  
St. Charles, Missouri 63301  
Telephone: 341/723-7152 or  
314/946-6912 (toll free from  
St. Louis)

P.S. Should you have a question you need answered about these grants please write me or call, reversed charges, the above number.

# Second career for Mary Lichliter

done. Mary Lichliter could write a book about the domestic problems of the young marrieds. She shares the anxieties of her students who must pinch the budget, borrow money and make the old car do another year.

Mary Lichliter sometimes goes beyond her designated role. In the words of one of her students soon to get a coveted degree, "You come in intending to take a course or two and the next thing you know you are working off degree requirements. She sells you on it." He voice reflected disbelief and gratitude.

When Alumnae read enviously about the trips L.C. students are taking during the January term, they may remember that Mary Lichliter masterminded the first college trip the year Lindenwood went on the 4-1-4 Calendar. Planning the January travel is one of the chores she brought with her from the Dean of Student's office. The January term has required that, in addition to carrying on the business of continuing education, Miss L. must be a travel advisor, too.

Plans for the following January's trips begin to take shape the preceding April. How to make schedules work, to book hotels, to reserve theatre and opera tickets months in advance for a hundred or so students going to a dozen or so places, and withal to keep a weather eye on costs is only one of the chores Mary L. handles neatly. Students and faculty have a hundred questions to be answered. What luggage shall I take? What will the weather be like? Do I need any shots? What clothes will I need? How can my parents get in touch with me (less frequently asked)? How much money will I need in traveller's checks? What is the rate of exchange?

As planning for the January trips builds up in the spring, the seniors begin the serious business of job hunting. College which seemed to stretch into the comfortable future when they were freshmen is ending all too soon.

They have heard there are no jobs to be had "this year." How does one go about getting a job if there is none? Where and how does one apply? Mary Lichliter, continuing a service she began many years ago, begins the patient and painstaking job of helping them to assemble their credentials, to write and send their applications, to set up their interviews. It is rumored that Miss L.'s office has been known in extreme cases to furnish typing assistance for hapless students whose applications prove difficult.

Mary Lichliter talks freely about her job and about her students but she is frustratingly reticent about herself. Information about the many honors that have come to her over the years is hard to find out about--from her, at least. From the records it appears that she has served on the Board of

the National Association of Women Deans and Counsellors. She was a member of the first Missouri Commission on the Status of Women. She has helped arrange countless workshops at the national and regional levels.

She now contrives to find time to serve on the Board of Directors of the Adult Education Council of Greater St. Louis and on the executive committee of the Four-One-Four Conference. This last appointment is a tribute to her pioneering in the field.

But to her present "customers" she is the answer to immediate and pressing personal needs. She is 'ther' is 'there' when they need her. And she herself is vital evidence of the mature woman's ability to make a second and even more rewarding career.

## In Memoriam

### Mary Terhune

Mary Terhune, Professor Emeritus of Modern Languages, died January 1 in St. Charles, Missouri. Before her retirement in 1964, Dr. Terhune had taught at Lindenwood for more than three decades. During much of that time she had been chairman of her department and a teacher of Spanish, her major field.

Her doctorate was from Middlebury, Connecticut. She had done graduate work in Madrid, Grenoble and Buenos Aires.

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# Alumnae news - bits & pieces

1924

Martha BRILL Smithfield reports from Venice, Florida, that she spends most of her spare time painting. She is interested in water color, oil and acrylics.

1928

Mrs. Omer L. Carrothers, Sr. Joplin, Missouri, tells the BULLETIN that Mr. & Mrs. Jack Hardin of Tupelo, Arkansas, and sons Millard and Jack, Jr. were named Jackson County Arkansas "Family of the Year." Mrs. Hardin is Mrs. Carrothers' daughter. She is an alumna of Lindenwood, Class of 1964.

1930

Helen THOMPSON Haigh, Aurora, Illinois, was a recent visitor to the Alumnae Office and with a student guide toured the campus. Mrs. Haigh was delighted with the changes at Lindenwood and thought the campus beautiful. She should see it today after a brief ice storm and two inches of snow--really shimmering.

1936

Cornelia AUSTIN is Chairman of the Department of English of Wapella High School, Clinton, Illinois, as well as being director of Unit #5 of the Program for Gifted Children for the Wapello Community.

1940

Mildred JUMET Hudson tells us that she is playing the violin in a string ensemble which presented a Beethoven concert in February. She reports a score of 3 and 3--three children and three grands, that is.

1942

LaVonne CHAPMAN Ater tells us that she and her husband are engaged in the production of cotton, soy beans and beef as well as in the buying and selling of farm land in Louisiana. LaVonne sends along some interesting leaflets, one about the Cowbelles, an organization of women working for the betterment of the cattle industry. The editor passed hastily over the brochure on dieting. Maybe later!

1945

Rosemary EDMINSTER Duffy was featured in the St. Louis Post Dispatch recently as the new director of Red Cross volunteers and the "boss of 7500 workers." For this full-time job she received no compensation. The Christmas card Mrs. Duffy wrote for all blood program volunteers might appropriately be applied to the author: "You have given the present to so many; by serving in the past."

Julia YANCY Petty '45 is the subject of a feature article in the Liberty, Missouri TRIBUNE of October 3. Mrs. Petty's album, "A Song for Steven," has just been released by Castle Records. Gail Rae, popular Kansas City entertainer was the recording artist on organ and vocal and Rick Downey was featured on percussion. The album containing eleven original songs by Mrs. Petty was named in honor of grandson Stephen Yancy Petty.

1948

Coy PAYNE Howe is Activities

Coordinator for the Nebraska State Reformatory for Women, York, Nebraska.

1949

Pat STULL Blades and her husband Bill vacationed in California late in January. Their annual trek is timed to coincide with the dates of the Crosby Golf Tournament. The Blades live in Huntsville, Alabama.

Carolyn HAMMOND Horan writes from Fairfield, Iowa, that she and her husband are owners and publishers of Fairfield's TOWN CRIER. Carolyn adds, "Through the years I have combined marriage, family and career and have been in editorial positions on several magazines and newspapers." Mrs. Horan asks for information about today's Lindenwood since her daughter Molly is a high school senior this year.

Jane WATERS Williams received her bachelor's degree in 1968 from Missouri Valley College. She is now supervisor of alumni records for Missouri Valley.

1950

Sue FINNEY Vogelsanger has moved to Westbury, Long Island. The Vogelsangers find New York exciting but are still nostalgic for California where sons John and Steve remain in college.

1952

Former Alumnae Board member, Sharlene AGERTER Glock, Las Cruces, New Mexico, keeps busy with university and civic activities and writes part time for the EL PASO HERALD.

1955

Zeke Curtin tells us that Lola Breitenstein is in a nursing home and would love to hear from old friends. Alumnae will remember Miss Breitenstein as director of the Health Center for many years. She dispensed loving concern for students along with pills and cough syrup and advice to "rest in bed." Students left the B. Kurt Stumberg Health Center reassured because Lola Breitenstein was there. Those wishing to write to her may address mail to the Clark County Nursing Home, Kahoka, Missouri 63445.

1956

Naida TREADWAY Patterson received an M.A. degree in library science in January. The Patterson's live in Wheaton, Illinois.

1957

Mary MARTIN Strunk writes from Colorado Springs, Colorado, that she was born in Farmington, Missouri, to which the editor has recently retired. (Confirms me in the wisdom of my choice, Mary.

I had a feeling the town is special.)

Anne ASHCRAFT Whiting went as a sports reporter for the SAN ANTONIO LIGHT to the Olympic Games in Munich. Her husband, Lt. Col. Whiting, was manager of the U.S. Modern Pentathlon Team competing in the games.

1958

Sue POTTER Berry, San Diego, confesses to a bit of envy when she reads of the things L.C. is doing that "no one had thought of fifteen years ago." A familiar lament: "I was born too soon."

Nan NORDYKE Buhlinger, Houston, Texas, is much involved in musical activities. Nan was one-time first violinist in L.C.'s orchestra. She says, "Please let me know what you are doing." Nan, read the NEWS. You will then know what I am "up to."

Nancy CHANEY Phillips is teaching flute at Seminole Junior College in Seminole, Florida. Nancy is vice-president of Oklahoma State Democratic Women.

1959

Corny CHILDS Beach writes from her Denver home that they cut their own Christmas tree this year in Roosevelt National Forest! Corny is particularly pleased to read of the emphasis placed on continuing education by the College. (Seems to me Corny was always somewhat of a Women's Libber--well before the term was invented.)

Suellen PURDUE Johnson recently represented Lindenwood at College Night at Tilghman High School, Paducah, Kentucky, her home town. She writes that she read the Lindenwood material avidly and learned a great deal.

1960

Marilyn WILSON Litterer has resigned her position as foster care specialist with the Kentucky Department of Child Welfare to devote full time to her family. The Litterers have three children ranging in age from nine to eighteen months and one foster child. They live in Henderson, Kentucky.

Emmy HAY Long reports that the energies of all residents of the Long menage were centered on politics during the fall when husband Ted ran for an assembly seat. Unhappily he lost the election but put up a great fight and, in Emmy's words, "It was worth it; we won many new friends." The Longs are moving into a new home this month: 1209 Lake St.

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Present at the Kansas Alumnae Club. From the left: Mrs. Nancy McClanahan, Mrs. Paul Leathers, Mrs. Clyde Barker, Mrs. James A. Reed, Mrs. George Metzger, Mrs. Geroge Reed.

## Club news - busy, busy

### Kansas City

The Kansas City Lindenwood College Alumnae Club held a holiday open house for Lindenwood College students and alumnae at the home of Mrs. James A. Reed, December 30. Mrs. Nancy McClanahan, Director of Alumnae Affairs for the College, carried the greetings of the parent organization to the chapter. Approximately sixty members and guests attended.

A newsletter from Nell Jones, president, contains the schedule for the five club meetings to be held during the spring, the first one being a Silver Bridge Benefit at Vista del Rio, February 22. Members are urged to bring their friends to this annual fund-raising event.

President John Anthony Brown will visit with the chapter on the evening of March 22, when the group will again meet at the home of Mrs. Reed.

A program by Mrs. Wm. Weeks and Mrs. Clyde Barker, "The Grand Tour of Europe," will be featured at the April meeting. A three day garage sale will be sponsored by the Club May 3-5. Spring activities will close with a luncheon at the country home of Mrs. W.D. Callison.

At a meeting of the Executive Board, January 26, Mrs. Barton reported that she and Mrs. Reed attended the meeting of the Board

of Directors and the Board of Overseers of the Lindenwood Colleges at Pere Marquette State Park in Illinois, January 21-22.

The Executive Board proposed a clarification of the standing rules of the Club as they pertain to the Lindenwood scholarship provided by the Club. The scholarship will be awarded annually in the amount of one thousand dollars. The Kansas City Lindenwood Club will provide half this amount annually, the College providing the remainder.

The Kansas City Club has recently presented the Alumnae Library with a monetary gift to be used in the creation of a Memorial Book.

### St. Louis

Forty St. Louis Alumnae and friends welcomed Dean Crozier as their guest of honor at their February dinner meeting at Balaban's on Euclid Avenue, January 29. President Jane Dippel '57 reports that the Club has sixty paid memberships for the coming year.

Nancy McCalanhan '56, director of alumnae affairs, and Sandy Lovinguth '71, assistant director, attended. Pam Carter '67, chairman of this year's reunion committee, talked of arrangements being made for the reunion on the campus, April 28. Full participation of the Chapter in the reunion activities

will be planned at the March meeting.

Officers for the chapter for the coming year are: President, Jane Dippel '57; First Vice-President, Jeanine Webster '72; Second Vice-President, Adelaide Daley '69; Treasurer, Judith Ostermann '70; Secretary-Treasurer, Judith Wagner '72; Corresponding Secretary Doris Purcelli '71.

### St. Charles

The St. Charles Alumnae Club, according to President Jean Zehr '66, will be able to continue its annual partial scholarship gift to Lindenwood this year, thanks to a successful card aptry held in Fellowship Hall, February 5. The scholarship is offered to a young man or young woman from St. Charles or St. Charles County who wishes to enter Lindenwood as a freshman.

The Club, although small, is very active, having six meetings annually, and a number of traditional projects. One is the reception given after the College's Christmas service. Participating students and faculty of the Music Department join with the community in celebrating the holiday season.

The Club's first meeting this fall was a pot luck dinner at which Dean Crozier was guest of honor.

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### Alumnae Reunion Reservation Form

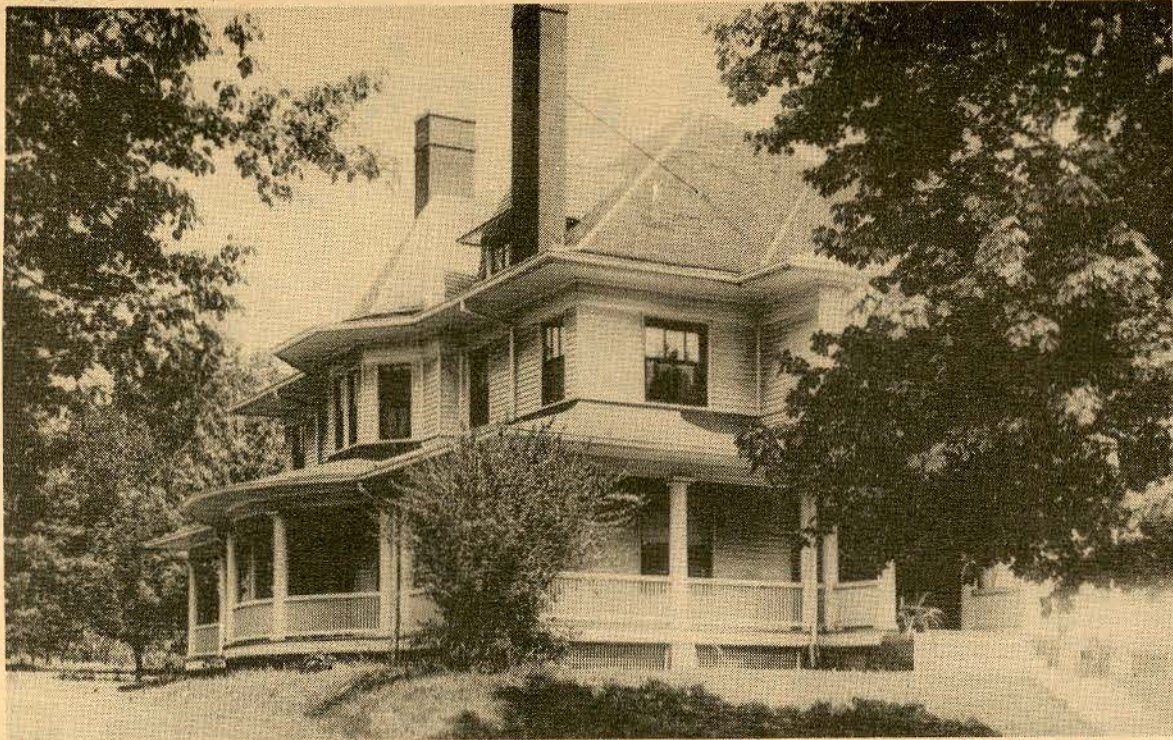
- Alumnae Reunion day ---- persons at \$8.00 each (includes continental breakfast, luncheon, program & registration fee.)
- We'll need babysitter (daytime hours only).  
Names and ages of children:  
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- H.S. son or daughter accompanying me. (to be roomed with student)
- Parker Hall Guest Rooms (\$5.50 per person for each night.)
- Fri. night  Sat. night  Both
- \$----- Total amount enclosed

Lodging will also be available at:

Town House Inn  
St. Charles, Missouri 63301  
(314) 724-7900

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge  
5th St. & Highway 70  
St. Charles, Missouri 63301  
(314) 946-6936





A site visiting alumnae won't see: Margaret Hall, the music building destroyed by fire in 1927.

**Marie Christensen Robb '38**

**From the Alumnae President**

Have you been wondering what the Alumnae Council is? Who are the people who serve on it and how are they selected? How do you fit in to the Alumnae Association? Perhaps a brief explanation of the Alumnae Association by-laws will clarify some things for you:

The stated purpose of the Alumnae Association is: to promote the interests of Lindenwood College; to encourage alumnae to maintain a mutually beneficial relationship with the college; to bring to bear on the college the judgment and views of the alumnae; and to enlist volunteer alumnae leadership in raising funds and recruiting students for the college.

Active members of the association are those who contribute to the Alumnae Annual Giving program, all others are associate members. Officers of the Alumnae Association are a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

The Alumnae Council is made up of the officers of the Alumnae Association; the past president; 9 representatives at large, 3 of whom are elected each year for a term of three years; alumnae who are members of the Board of Directors or Board of Overseers of Lindenwood College; delegates from Lindenwood Clubs. This group conducts Association business at two meetings a year, one in the fall and the other in the

spring at the time of the reunion which is the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association, the Council is a group small enough to be workable, yet large enough to be representative of the entire Association.

The Director of Alumnae Affairs who conducts the work of the Alumnae Office is an employee of the College, appointed by the President of the college with the approval of the council.

All alumnae are welcome to attend council meetings. The next one will be April 26-27 just prior to the reunion and annual meeting of the association. We should appreciate hearing from any alumna who has suggestions for the council.

The Alumnae Giving Fund is of great importance to the College if the Alumnae are to play a vital role in the present and future life of Lindenwood.

For too many years now, the college has had to underwrite the expenses incurred in conducting the work of the Alumnae Association. We operate on a rather modest budget, but, even so, the moneys received in the annual Giving Program have fallen disappointingly short of covering even these expenses, much less contributing to the over-all program of the college.

We hope that every alumnae will

find it possible to participate in the fund drive this year, however modest the amount may be. The matching funds available now make it all very exciting.

Our apologies to those who received their Christmas greetings in February! They were mailed in ample time to be received any place in the country before the holidays. We understand that the Bureaucracy was regrettably slow in delivering some of them.

**Alums are people**

**Odds and ends**

**Alberta Mae Burch '91**

The NEWS sends special congratulations to Alberta Mae CONVERSE Burch '91, St. Paul, Minnesota, who celebrated her one hundredth birthday last November 18th.

Mrs. Burch early made her debut as a dramatic actress of great promise in New York but left the theatre after her marriage. She has maintained an active interest in the arts, however, and her home is filled with her own paintings and fine antiques.

Although Mrs. Burch was unable to go to the polls this past election, she sent in her absentee ballot, attesting to her unflinching concern for civic affairs.

A friend writes, "She has always had a natural affection for people and has a large circle of friends of all ages. Mrs. Burch recalls her days at Lindenwood many decades ago as one of the happiest periods of her life and has pictures of her room there and close associates."

We congratulate Mrs. Burch on much more than her longevity. We congratulate her on achieving a lifetime of involvement in those things that remain unchanged by time.

**Smith-Roberts**

Chris Smith and Mike Roberts, C.A. majors and '71 alumni of Lindenwood II, were on campus

last week. Both Chris and Mike are law students at St. Louis University, Mike, a Danforth Fellow, in his second year and Chris his first.

The first year after leaving Lindenwood Chris studied at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He hopes to have both law and divinity degrees in about three years. This is a unique program and not available anywhere else in the United States.

Mike spent last summer as a student of International Law at the Hague in the Netherlands.

A complete recital of the activities in which these two were engaged as students at Lindenwood would require the present edition of the NEWS to expand its pages which it could ill afford.

A cursory review of the list of his memberships and honors informs us that Chris, while holding a job as student manager of the college cafeteria, was on the staffs of KCLC-FM and the IBIS, and was on the Executive Cabinet of Lindenwood II. An apprenticeship at KMOX-TV, St. Louis, was followed by employment by KMOX-TV for a year and a half as assistant director of religious programming. He was, during his work at the seminary, assistant pastor of St. George's Episcopal Church.

Mike was on the President's Council, the Council of Colleges, the boards of Publications and Judicial Appeals and the Convo-

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**Regional clubs active**

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The April reunion will be the most important matter for discussion at the March meeting on the nineteenth. While the members have had no opportunity as yet to respond to the County Fair and Bazaar concept proposed for the reunion, President Zehr feels the cooperation of the St. Charles Chapter is assured.

**Twin Cities**

The Twin Cities Alumnae Club has provided a scholarship of \$300 for a Lindenwood student, Flavia Kaisa, from Uganda. A letter from Marcia Cooper Giske '63, president, enclosing a check expressed the pleasure of the Twin Cities Club in the opportunity to assist the scholarship fund.

**Los Angeles**

The February meeting of the Southern California Chapter of the Lindenwood Alumnae will be held February 17 at the home of Mrs. Chester M. Fowler in Olive, with Marge Turpin and Arametha Novinger as hostesses. A guest speaker from the Braille Center in Anaheim will discuss the varied programs available to the blind of all ages through the services of the Institute.

It is the practice of the California Chapter to have a program for each meeting. The members feel that, however fascinating their common experience at Lindenwood may have been, they cannot support regular meetings with reminiscence. They have found that they can conduct their business meeting, have a program and still have ample time for the exchange of news and for general "socializing."

An arrangement of this sort, they find, prevents the meetings from becoming repetitive, since the hostesses are responsible for the program and a variety of interests are reflected in their choices.

At the October meeting at the home of Chapter President Carithers the guest demonstrated Ikebana, an art of arranging flowers and branches originally used by Chinese monks in the 15th Century to decorate their temples.

The December Christmas party was a celebration of the successful November Bazaar which netted the chapter an impressive \$465 and of the opening of the holiday season as well. It was held at the beautiful apartment of Thelma Ogden in Hollywood.

After the buffet luncheon served by hostesses Ogden, Kaiser and Harpe, the group moved to the screening room to view the film, "Scammons Lagoon," the story of Dr. Paul Dudley White's expedition to record the heart beats of the great whales.

Martha Boyer, professor emeritus of Lindenwood and a guest of the Club, was charged with innumerable personal messages of affection to Lindenwood faculty members who seem to have made good marks when the alumns were students at L.C. \*

Unhappily Professor Emeritus Boyer has not to date delivered all the messages, being afflicted with the twin ailments common to professors -- absent-mindedness and procrastination, the latter being shared by the population at large. Miss Boyer will eventually deliver the messages, late it is true. She has no doubt been affected by the example set in recent months by the leisurely delivery of the U.S. mail.

In October the Southern California Chapter adopted the by-laws prepared by a committee of which Marian Ellis was the chairman. The Chapter would be glad to send a copy of its by-laws to other chapters whose by-laws have not yet been adopted.

A copy of the revised schedule of meetings of the Southern California Club follows:

February 17, 1973: home of Mrs. Chester (Gerry) Fowler, 16582 Buena Vista, Olive, Ca. 92665. (Olive is located within the town of Orange.)

March 17, 1973: home of Mrs. Fayze (Sarah) Fandey, 133 Via Los Atos, Redondo Beach, Ca. 90277

April 7, 1973: home of Mrs. Roger (Judy) Nettles, 214 Somerset, Placentia, Ca. 92670.

May 19, 1973: home of Mrs. Paul (Marion) Ellis, 18162 Dewberry Court, University Park, Irvine Cal. 92664.

June 16, 1973: home of Mrs. Marvin (Betty) Zeigler, 637 Fairview Avenue, Apartment #11, Arcadia, Ca. 91006.

All luncheon and meetings: 12:30 p.m.

Reminder cards will be sent to active members.

**Oklahoma**

First Alumnae Chapter to get under the wire in response to the plea of the Alumnae Board for contributions to the Alumnae Fair, April 28, is the Oklahoma City Club. Jan Rollins Vassar '62, president, writes that collections of numerous contributions are underway, particularly cook book sections, individual recipes, dried flower arrangements and other gifts reflecting the talents and hobbies of the members.

The Oklahoma City Club held a get-together for Lindenwood students, prospective students and alumnae during the Christmas holidays at the home of Susan Schroeder '71, the East Coast Representative of the Admissions Office. The alumnae present enjoyed meeting students and "catching up on the campus news."

The Oklahoma communique closes on a modest but none-the-less-proud-note: The entire--or almost entire--stock of cook books has been sold!

**ALUMNAE REUNION COUNTRY FAIR PROJECT**

Description of craft: -----  
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Number to be sent: -----

Name-----Year-----

Address-----

City-----State-----Zip-----

Local Newspaper-----

Address-----

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Remember to encourage your fellow alumnae to get into the act, too!!!

Projects are due by April 1st.  
Send to: Pam Carter, Alumnae Reunion  
c/o The Lindenwood Colleges  
St. Charles, Mo. 63301

(if you wish to bring the above items for the Bazaar with you, please let us know.)



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Milbrae, California 94030.

Martha Schnedler was one of the nominees for the Diana Award given annually by the three St. Charles chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. The nominees are selected on a basis of unselfish service to their communities. Mrs. Schnedler received a master's degree in 1971 in education from Missouri University-St. Louis.

1961

Linda MARKULY Szilvasy reports in a Christmas letter to friends that she is busy doing illustrations for a "hilarious" book Dottie Miller is writing about her travels around the world with her husband Dr. Allen Miller of Eden Seminary. Meanwhile she is teaching art at the junior high school level. The Szilvasys will be moving to New York City in July where Major Szilvasy will attend the U.S. Army Chaplin's School.

Margarita Tsinanopoulou Hodge is a lecturer and Ph.D. candidate in the School of Language and Linguistics of George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

1962

Marie RYAN Dysart sends news of her family from their home in Roselle, Illinois. Her husband Joe recently joined Booz, Allen and Hamilton as a management consultant. Their children, Patty, Joan and Bobby are all in school and Marie does volunteer work as a teacher's aide.

1963

Kathy TAYLOR Blacksher in a Christmas note dubs her daughter born last spring, "a real asset." Kathy hopes to attend the tenth reunion of her class April 28.

1966

Linda GERARD Pancratz reports a delightful Colorado reunion with Pat AGER Stitzman and her family last summer. The Pancratz and Stitzman families muster two boys (Brad and Rod--six and three--for the Pancratzes) and a boy and girl (Shelly and Chad--five and three--for the Stitzmans) want to wager that Linda and Pat "reunited" and their respective spouses kept the small fry from rolling down mountains!

1967

Carole Lee SEITZ Brass is a research biologist in cancer at American Medical Center, Lakewood, Colorado.

Susie Dukes recalls that she and Portia Peters were members of one of Mr. Hendren's art tours in 1965. Susie sends a new address in Waukegan, Illinois.

Barbara BLACKMORE Hughes

is living in Spirit Lake, Iowa. Mr. Hughes is an industrial engineer. The Hughes' first child, a daughter Cynthia Dawn was born last April.

Barbara KIRIE Stewart is chairman of the social studies department of Brentwood Academy in Nashville, Tennessee. Her husband Gary is working on a Ph.D. degree in German at Vanderbilt University.

Carin CHAPMAN West seeks permanent teaching certification in California. She has completed her M.A. degree and hopes to earn a doctorate in the near future.

Susan Burns Bauer is Human Rights Coordinator for the Lincoln Action Program, Inc., in Lincoln, Nebraska. She asks if there are any L.C. alumnae for classes '66-'69 in Lincoln.

1968

Bonni BAKER is engaged in graduate study in Rehabilitation Therapy at Texas Women's University, Denton, Texas, and is doing part time work in cytology in a medical laboratory.

Tricia BYRNE writes us a fascinating letter about her flying experiences. Tricia combined two years in the Navy at Pensacola with gratifying her ambition to fly. She made her first landing on an aircraft carrier in a T-28 Trojan. Later qualified to ride the back seat of jets she found her hops in the TA 4 Skyhawk the most thrilling experiences of her life. The editor's vocabulary was enriched by Tricia's talk of strobe lights, compression chambers, shark repellants and survival knives. Even an editor may live vicariously!

Sally HEYER is a teacher in the St. Louis Public Schools. Her hobby is raising, obedience training and showing Shelties.

Marilyn LUEDDERS Judson writes from Arlington, Texas. Her husband Ken is in grad school there.

Mary C. LAINSON is assistant to the Head of Resources Management for the Omaha National Bank in Omaha, Nebraska.

Sandy STARR Moon is in Bangkok, Thailand, where her husband Major Moon is stationed. The Moons have two boys, King 3 and Joshua 8 months.

1969

Samye MILLER Auerback is now living in Danville, Virginia, where her husband Norman accepted an appointment as rabbi for Temple Bath Sholom in August.

Estle DAIVSON Crews, Rosemount, Mimesota, taught a successful course last semester for

the local YWCA on Harris' "I'm O.K. You're O.K." Estle also handles restaurant tours and cooking classes for the Y. In dull moments she takes care of a brand new house and small daughter and husband Eddie.

Cathie NEVA Culek is doing some tutoring in math and reading in her home between times of playing with daughter Elizabeth Culek born May 1, 1971.

Kathy DANDRIDGE is doing cancer research at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Houston, Texas.

Penny HARRISON has a friendly and encouraging word for the Alumnae News and its bewildered editor. Penny's response to the last issue was a vigorous "Yea!" Actually if you know Penny you know that from her that is a very satisfying tribute.

Tanya YEDELL Mallory and her husband joined John Wehmer's class in Mexico this past January.

Anne Claire Doherty is a teaching assistant and working on a

Ph.D. in art history at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

1970

Ivett Quattlebaum is in her second year of study at the American Academy of Dramatic Art, New York City.

Ellie FENWICK Lesperance received an M.A. degree in human relations from St. Louis University and in 1972 married Guy Lesperance, French-Canadian photographer. She is presently manager of a department store in Watchung, New Jersey.

Ollieann Abrams '70 stopped briefly on campus a few weeks ago enroute to a meeting in Houston, Texas. She is a graduate student in Medical Education at the University of Nebraska in Omaha. Her interest in medical education developed from work she did after graduation in public relations in the hospital and medical field.

Gloria JACOVOU Sepou '70 writes requesting mailings from

Lindenwood from her home in Nicosie, Cyprus. The Alumnae Office has dispatched a packet of literature in her direction and placed her name on the mailing list.

1971

Farida ANWARY Farouk is editor of Production of the Radio Magazine of Kabul, Afghanistan.

Nichole Ghazel sends word from Lebanon that she has taken a new job as a "show room manager." She is taking special training prior to her assignment.

Jean Ann Redpath is a computer programmer for the Missouri Pacific Railroad in St. Louis. She is a member of the Cosmopolitan Singers, an active choral group in the city, and has enjoyed the frequent appearances of the group, one of the most recent being with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

1972

Elizabeth CODY is freelancing. She writes that jobs for former IBIS editors are hard to come

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## Alumni engaged in many fields

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He was a scholar-athlete, playing basketball on his alma mater's first team. His vita fails to disclose the existence of a second team.

### Betty Cole Dukert

Betty Cole Dukert, a student at Lindenwood prior to her graduation from Missouri University's School of Journalism in 1949, was the subject of John Archibald's TV column in the ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH recently. Archibald's comment was accurately entitled, "The Women Behind Meet the Press."

Mrs. Dukert has been selecting members of the news media for the weekly, perennially durable, panel show since 1956. Timely guests can only be show-cased if the questioners ask good questions, are quick and articulate, according to Mrs. Dukert. In order to secure such panelists she has made herself somewhat of an authority on members of the Washington Press.

Distinguished guests are the rule on Meet the Press. Mrs. Dukert recalls that Fidel Castro was one of the most agreeable guests, promising on the show that there would be free elections in Cuba in "a few years."

Lindenwood has often been the recipient of Mrs. Dukert's kindnesses in times past. On one occasion she very generously came

to the campus and spent the day with the staff of KCLC-FM, talking with students about the station's programming and about job possibilities in the broadcasting field.

The year L.C.'s January term was begun, Mrs. Dukert arranged for the small group of communication arts students who were in Washington to study government's relation to broadcasting to visit "Meet the Press," to study the production of the program, to meet Mr. Spivak and the staff of the show and the guest, who on that occasion was Sen. Fulbright of Arkansas.

When Gay Pauly Bryant '61 was a student in the Washington semester, she made a detailed study of "Meet the Press" under the aegis of Betty Dukert.

Early in the Vietnam War, "Meet the Press" aired from Saigon with Betty Cole Dukert in complete charge. Mrs. Dukert recalls this as being the "toughest" assignment of her career and one of the most exciting.

### Gail Cross Neumann

Gail Gross Neumann, psychology major, graduated magna cum laude from Lindenwood in 1969, seemed at that time an unlikely candidate to be riding in a St. Louis County police car; but Gail has enjoyed the experience, unique to "Lindenwood Ladies," in the course of her Ph. D. candidacy at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, where she is a student of clinical psychology.

Mrs. Neumann is one of twelve women from across the country to have received a Police Foundation stipend under a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Pro-

gram established by President Nixon.

Under the program she has been chiefly concerned with the employment, or lack of it, of women in police departments. One of her summer projects was to evaluate selection procedures for patrolmen in St. Louis County and to make recommendations for testing police candidates.

With Lewis J. Sherman, UMSL faculty member and consultant to the Police Foundation, Gail is working on evaluation of their findings. One completed study has been submitted for publication.

As an assistant and graduate student at UMSL Mrs. Neumann supervises the research of other students and assists in the department's teaching program.

### Madeena Spray Nolan

Madeena Spray Nolan '65 is the organizer of the St. Charles chapter of NOW which with first membership of twenty, joins two hundred chapters across the country and 10,000 of their sisters serious about the status of women.

Mrs. Nolan, an L.C. speech and theatre major, is an articulate and active defender of women's rights. When one member expressed a desire that the chapter be "militant," Mrs. Nolan responded that militant means active and that NOW is definitely an action group.

Madeena Spray Nolan was one-time student assistant to the editor of the NEWS. Recalling Ms. Spray's persuasive abilities, then considerable and now sharpened by parrying the thrusts of matrimonial debate, it may be predicted with certainty that NOW, St. Charles version, will, indeed be ACTIVE.

## Darling Lindenwood Alum Wherever you may be:

You Are Growing Older If You Remember

When the Handbook encouraged you to develop a spirit of gratitude toward your parents, teachers and friends.

When you could come to Lindenwood on the Wabash luxury train from Kansas City and get off at a quaint little station north of St. Charles.

When you couldn't receive anything but emergency telephone calls after 7:00 P.M.

When Mr. Motley had an old airplane, used in a WWI Fund Drive parked on campus.

When each table in the dining hall had a hostess and you couldn't leave the table until she did

When you wore hose, heels, and

hats when you went shopping in down town St. Louis.

When your dates were always introduced to your house mother when they appeared to take you out.

When corsages were worn at your waist and not on your shirt front.

When you rode on a bus to Wellston and changed to a street car to get to down town St. Louis

When Dr. McCluer had a bed of gorgeous hybrid dahlias above the Health Center

When a snow came you coasted on old coca cola signs on the hill on Back Campus (They still coast there but on cafeteria trays these days)

When like cinderella you had to

be back from a date at the witching hour of midnight

When there were no McCluer or Parker halls, Science Building, Art Building, Chapel or new stables

When there was no minibus to take you shopping

When the reading room in the library wasn't carpeted

When there was no outdoor swimming pool, no Roemer Arcade, no resplendent new theatre in remodelled Roemer Hall

When you had to go to Rolla to find a man.

Renew your youth, come back Little Sheba, come back to the reunion April 28! Reminisce with old friends, rejoice with new ones about the present.

IS YOUR ADDRESS CORRECT? WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

Here is some current information for Classnotes:-----

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Please correct my address:

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Name (include maiden name) Class Year

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Address

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City State Zip Code

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HAVE YOU MAILED YOUR ANNUAL GIFT?



# News Briefs

## By a nose

Enrollment gains exceeded losses for the present spring term at Lindenwood, according to information just released by Lula Clayton Beale, registrar.

Miss Beale explained that there are always certain normal losses at the end of the fall term. They are the result of the completion of graduation requirements by a number of seniors and the withdrawal of students as a consequence of dismissal or transfer.

Gains which seldom counterbalance seasonal losses are from entering freshmen and the admission of transfer and part-time students usual at mid-year.

A break down of present enrollment figures shows a student body totalling 798 students--474 women and 324 men. There are 497 full-time and 301 part-time students with an equivalency of 613 full-time students. Twenty first-time freshmen and twenty-eight transfers are included in these figures.

## Stationary

The Class of 1973, soon to be Alumnae, wish to call the attention of their soon-to-be-sisters to hand-made Lindenwood stationary which will be on sale at the Alumnae Reunion and Bazaar, April 28.

In charge of the project is Joellen Schertz, Tiskilwa, Illinois. Campus scenes will be burned on to a stencil and reproduced on colored paper. The packages of ten of the 4 x 5-1/2 inch notes have not yet been priced.

Proceeds of the stationary sales will be added to the fund for a senior gift to the College.

## Loving voice

The Voice of Alumnae, like the Voice of the Turtle, is being heard in the Land, if "land" may be taken to mean the upper echelon of L.C.'s governing bodies, the Board of Directors and Board of

## Overseers.

Alumnae will be reassured that they are well represented when profound matters are under consideration. A study of the minutes of a recent meeting of the Boards and Administration at Pere Marquette State Park, January 21-22, reveals seven alumnae members in attendance: Dyke Steinbeck Barton '29, Marie Koch Brundige '49, Barbara Ringer Hamill '32, Nell Quilan Reed '09, Deann Duff Smith '63, Victoria Smith '69, and Dorothy DuQuoin Warner '36. "The (L.C.) country's in the very best of hands."

## Editor in L.A.

Elsewhere in this issue the visit of the editor of the NEWS to the December meeting of the Southern California Alumnae Club is mentioned briefly. The editor would like to express to all members of the Club her deep appreciation for the warmth of her welcome by all the members.

From the landing of her plane where she was met by sweet "Diney" Carithers and her mother Mrs. Boyd Carithers--Myrtle, to her friends--and taken directly to their lovely home high on a mountain side in beautiful Upland, to the following evening when they saw her off in the California twilight, her visit was crowded with memorable events.

The visit arranged by Chris Fredrickson to the offices and sets of "Gunsmoke," last of the nostalgic westerns, was grand fun for one whom broadcasting was so long bread and butter and cake with icing. Dinner, hosted by Mrs. Carithers, in Hollywood, the meeting and visit with Alumnae and friends of the College, the whirling trips on the Freeway and always much good talk--make one understand the Californian's loyalty to his world.

Members of the Southern California Alumnae Club, be warned!

The editor is dreaming of a return some fine day!

## Peter Bekker in London

An opportunity to study the newly licensed commercial radio network in Great Britain has been arranged for a Lindenwood student by Dr. Craig Carlson, chairman of the communication Arts Department.

Peter Bekker, senior from Garden City, New York, will spend the spring term at the British Independent Television Authority during this exciting period of the initiation of commercial radio in England. The liason is under the supervision of Michael Hallett, publicity officer.

Peter has been successively production director and director of publicity and public relations for KCLC-FM, campus educational station. This past semester he succeeded in publishing the station's first Program Guide widely distributed in the St. Charles community.

During the January term he apprenticed in the News Department of ABC Network in New York under the credit program initiated by the communication wrts department a number of years ago.

The program begun modestly in the St. Louis Area has expanded

under the directorship of Dr. Carlson to include other stations in this area and elsewhere.

## Dr. Sibley in London

Dr. Agnes Sibley, Professor of English, is the author of a new book, "May Sarton," just released by Twayne Publishers, New York. The book is a study of the work of May Sarton, contemporary American poet and novelist, and will add a distinguished volume to Twayne's list of similar studies in a continuing authors' series.

Dr. Sibley has published two books previously, "Alexander Pope's Prestige in America" in 1949 and "Exchange Teacher" in 1961.

Alumnae reading "May Sarton" will recognize in it the same meticulous scholarship and illuminating use of language which distinguishes Dr. Sibley's lectures. Some alumnae who recall that Miss Sarton was a visiting lecturer at Lindenwood at one time will find Dr. Sibley's book of particular interest.

As has been her custom for a number of years, Dr. Sibley is spending the second term in England where she is working on her fourth book also to be published by Twayne.

## That's \$95 an ounce

Alas, inflation is taking its toll of those loyal Alumnae who patronize the Alumnae sales of Lindenwood charms. Jane Dippel, president of the St. Louis chapter, writes apologetically that the gold charms must be increased to \$25.75 and the silver to \$16.75. (See ad elsewhere in the NEWS) So everything costs more--Go on, live expensively.

## Career planning conference

Miss Janice Jackson, director of the Student Center, has arranged a series of Career Planning Conferences to be held during the spring term at the student center. Guests representing education, the behavioral and physical sciences and the humanities will present a realistic picture of careers related to their fields, explaining the qualifications required by them and the obstacles to be faced should one decide to enter them.

The entire sequence has been planned so that all interests may be included and timed to that students may plan their college course with a specific goal in mind.

# Son of Charlie Bushnell follows creative tradition

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an opportunity to become acquainted with working professionals in the Midwest and here he learned what he considers to be a most important aspect of the business--its continuing, ever-present, always-to-be-solved problems.

Hunt's first full-time job came as the direct result of his applying after graduation for work at Six Flags Over Mid-America, a giant recreation facility then nearing opening outside St. Louis. Im-

pressed with young Bushnell's promise, Six Flags recommended him to Sidney and Marty Krofft, Hollywood producers of "anything." The Crofts were coming into Six Flags with contracts and they signed Hunt on. He remained with the Kroffts for two years, working many engagements in the Midwest and West. If his dream of his own company is slow getting off to a start, Hunt will rejoin the Crofts for a stand in Miami and Tahoe and a possible European tour.

Hunt Bushnell's talent comes as no surprize to Lindenwood people who have known the Bushnell family over a period of many years. A Bushnell invented the first shoe-skate. A Bushnell developed the first unifocal binoculars. The Bushnell country museum near St. Charles has gained an enviable reputation for examples of our pioneer culture.

Charlie Bushnell, Hunt's father, begins to get out pencil and paper when you go to him with a perplexing problem involving renova-

tion or decoration. In a jiffy appears a drawing and the drawing is swiftly converted into a happy solution of the difficulty.

Forty exotic birds, cockatoos and macaws trained to hand by Hunt, presently inhabit a room in Roemer where, while awaiting return to the "road" they have provided interesting subject for LC's Psychology Lab. A much more interesting career awaits them, however. Hunt, a strong believer in appeal to as many senses as possible proposes adding the birds to the puppet shows, thereby adding a tactile stimulus to the auditory and auricular.

Next week the partners are off to cities in the Midwest seeking contracts. One has a feeling their search will be successful. If not, the proposed venture will only be postponed while they return under the aegis of an already established company to further successful development and the formulation of new goals one is certain will inevitably be achieved.



Puppeteers Hunt Bushnell and Tom Ray display two of their cohorts and friends. Hunt graduated from L.C. II in 1971.

# Births, deaths, infinity

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by just now. Elizabeth writes that when she makes her first million she will endow the College with a new C.A. Building. She may just make it.

Carolyn WIESE Siemers '72 is among twenty students from the St. Louis Area to be enrolled in the first-year class at Washington University School of Medicine.

## Marriages

Jo LOVINS '60 to David Waver. The Wavers are living at 830 North Spodee Road, Creve Coeur, Missouri.

Pam HERMAN '66 to Bob Ferris, October 7, 1972. They reside in San Mateo, California.

Marsha Kay BASSETT '71 to Gary Richard Hansen, Saturday, December 23, 1972, St. Charles, Missouri. The Hansens will make their home at 4504 A Clayton Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.

Linda HADDOCK '71 to Dr. Harry Ludwig, Sunday, January 14, at Temple Shaare Emeth, St. Louis.

Neva Ellewein '72 and Charles Christensen, June 10, 1972. They will make their home in Muscatine, Iowa where Neva will teach English and German in the local high school.

Susan Elizabeth BRIDGES '71 to Mr. David Micheal Nellis, January 14, in Amherst, Massachusetts. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Kowal, a member of the faculty of the University of Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Nellis are spending this semester in Florence, Italy, where Mrs. Nellis will continue work on her master's degree in Italian at the University of Florence.

Lisl Westbrook '68 to Paul R. Jackson in Chicago, Illinois, February 10, 1973.

## Births

To:

Betty James Price, '58, Overland Park, Kansas, a daughter, Elizabeth Nicole. Elizabeth's brother John will be 8, May 29.

Jane WARNER Carver '60, a daughter, Amy, May 31, 1972, St. Joseph, Missouri.

Virginia Ann DIERKING Kelly '60, a daughter, Kathleen Anne, July 7, 1972.

Carol CANNON Bloebaum '63, a daughter, Leigh Carol, May 11, 1972, Kennett, Missouri.

Freda MILLER Lerner '63, a daughter, Shayna Elaine, September 26, 1972, in Lexington, Kentucky.

Lynn SPERRING Dengler '64, a son, Robert Harry, July 9, 1972, Crestwood, Missouri.

Terry GILPIN Meister '66, a son, Peter Gilpin, in Germany. Martha WHITE Logan '67, a daughter, March 72, 1972.

Shirley WHITE Brewer '72, a daughter, Alison, September 26, 1972, O'Fallon, Missouri.

Janet CULBERTSON Vernon '74, a son, Andrew Robert, December 15, 1972, Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Barbara Haywood List '62, a son, Kenneth Haywood, January 8, 1973, Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York City.

## Deaths

Members of the Administration of the College, the Alumnae Office and Alumnae extend their sympathy to the families of:

Mary Lee Faris '21, in Sierra

Casta, California, April 1971.

Jean OSBORN Hathaway '41, November 1971.

Mary VANCE Martin '08, October 28, 1972.

Maurine BAITS Quick '17, fatally injured in an automobile accident, December 26, 1972. She is survived by her husband, Dr. H. Clark Quick, 4615 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri.

Helen HUGHES Sandoz '17, August 26, 1972. Burial was at Milan, Minnesota.

Elizabeth ARVESON Seidell '25, November 24, 1972. Interment, Merrill Memorial Park, Merrill, Wisconsin.

Martha SCRAPER Spunaugle '51, of cancer in Wichita, Kansas, July 8, 1972. Mrs. Spunaugle is survived by her husband and sons Bill and Scott.

Corinne Southard Hutsell '17 in Auburn, Alabama, January 1, 1973.

## Sympathy

The sympathy of Alumnae and friends is extended to:

Helen HUDSON Corkill '13 on the death of her husband, Col. Wm. Corkill, San Antonio, Texas, July 11, 1972.

Joanna BENECKE Townsend '41 whose husband William died suddenly December 18, 1972, at their home in Prairie Village, Kansas. In addition to his wife Mr. Townsend is survived by two sons, John Gregory of California and Thomas Williams, a member of the faculty of Ohio State University, Columbus.

Anne Bohemia Taylor '23 on the death of her husband, Wat Taylor in New London, Connecticut.