

ALUMNAE NEWS

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Marie Christensen Robb, President of Alumnae Association, presides over meeting held in Cobbs living room, April 28

Rep. Sullivan to speak at commencement rites for 121

The Lindenwood Colleges are bracing themselves for the annual spring rites of commencement, which always come too soon for seniors who thought there would be ample time between Easter and the weekend of May 25 to prepare term papers, cram for examinations, make plans for the summer and hunt a job. This year Lindenwood will have, according to a tentative count, eighty-three degree candidates, and Lindenwood II, in the fourth year of its existence, thirty-eight.

Commencement plans follow the annual tradition. Baccalaureate service will be held at 8:00 p.m., Friday, May 25, in the airconditioned comfort of the Chapel. Commencement will be held the following morning on the campus unless the weather is uncooperative. Traditionally, the fates smile on Lindenwood on commencement day. The sun shines, birds sing, leaves tremble in a breeze, respectfully subdued.

Fathers take pictures, baby brothers sometimes protest vocally to the unaccustomed quiet. The choir sings; seniors have been known to weep.

This year the commencement address will be delivered by the

Honorable Leonor K. Sullivan, representative in the United States Congress of the Third District of Missouri.

Congresswoman Sullivan is a long-time friend of Lindenwood. Her first honorary degree, one of many, was granted to her by the College. She is Chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee and as a member of that committee has served as chairman of the Sub Committee on the Panama Canal.

Mrs. Sullivan's major interest, however, is in the area of consumer protection, since as a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee she is Chairman of the Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs.

In addition to her committee assignments Mrs. Sullivan has pioneered and advocated the passage of vital legislation on consumer interests since first coming to the Congress in 1953. She has insisted upon legislation protecting the consumer from false and inaccurate information about a wide range of products.

The subject of Congresswoman Sullivan's address has not yet been announced.

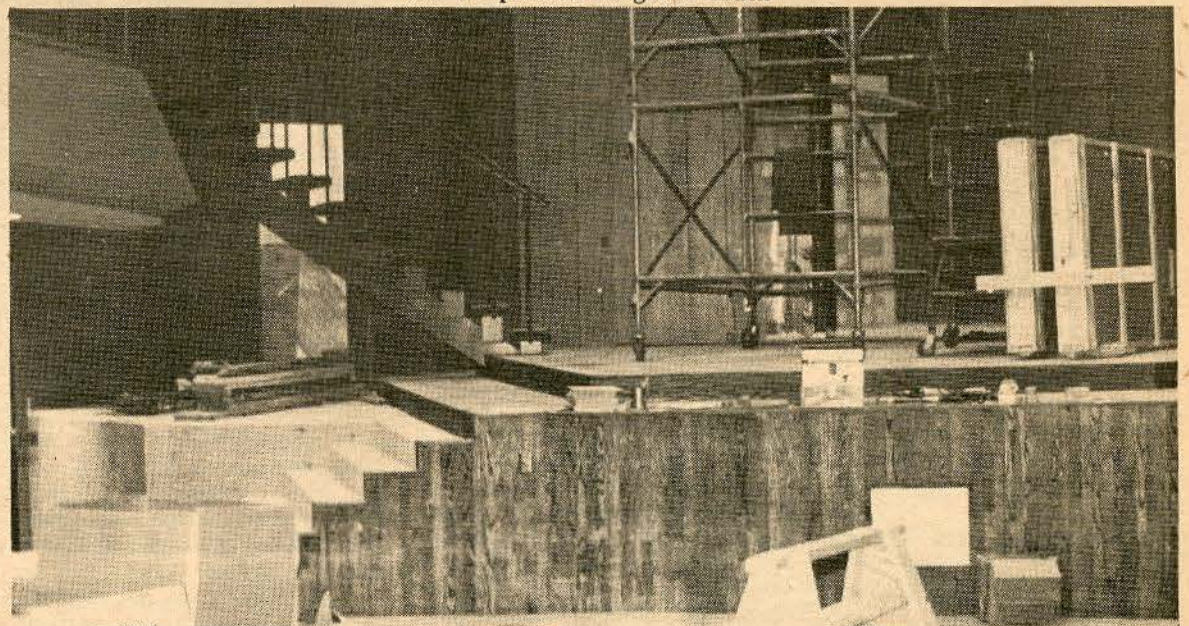
Following is a list of degree

candidates and their home towns. Granting of degrees to those named will depend, of course, on the completion of projects and courses yet underway.

Lindenwood College

Martha Ackmann, Florissant, Missouri; Barbara Adams, Kansas City, Missouri; Verna Ashford, Chicago, Illinois; Elizabeth Baltz, Brockport, New York; Dorothy Barklage, St. Charles, Missouri; Pamela Barnhart, Erie, Pennsylvania; Durinda Belshe, Raytown, Missouri; Nancy Freese Bonebrake, St. Charles, Missouri; Pamela Broida, Springfield, Illinois; Sheila Brown, Mexico, Missouri; Janet Butchofsky, El Paso, Texas; Carla Campell, Little Rock, Arkansas; Sarah

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Only months to go before L.C.'s new theatre is ready for multi-media presentations.

Lindenwood's new theatre is nearing completion and will be dedicated early in the fall. It will be one of the most adaptable and beautiful theatres in the Midwest, having a seating capacity of four hundred without sacrificing the illusion of great intimacy.

Generations of student Thespians who longed for a theatre will rejoice with their present-day counterparts in the deepened space, the rear wall of Roemer having been moved fourteen feet toward Watson Street to provide for a thrust stage. The jewel of a theatre is ideally designed for the presen-

Annual reunion huge success

More than one hundred and fifty alumnae representing classes from the early 1900's to the present convened on Lindenwood campus for their annual reunion, Saturday, April 28.

It was a happy crowd that met at nine o'clock of a bright coolish morning around the pool outside Cobbs Hall. Registration disposed of them enjoyed a continental breakfast and searched out special friends for what became the main order of the day — much good talk. At ten o'clock they reluctantly struggled up the stairs to Cobbs lounge for a short business meeting, ably handled by Alumnae President Marie Robb of Indianapolis.

They quickly disposed of election of officers, reported elsewhere in this issue, voted to extend the services of the organization to male graduates until such time as the men were sufficiently numerous to form an association of their own. (They were assured by President Brown that it is apparently the intention of the young men to form an alumni organization in the future), approved bills, were patted on the back for their generous support of the Annual Giving Fund, agreed to long-range plans for Lindenwood's Sesquicentennial, and only briefly complained that insufficient time had been given to class secretaries to get a larger number of reunion class members back for the reunion.

It was generally agreed that this had been the case, partly because of the fact that there had been no reunion last year and routines were not firmly established. Plans for next year's reunion are already under way and hopefully it will be possible to get a much

larger turnout. Joan Leiper Johnson was asked to serve as Reunion Chairman for next year.

President Brown spoke briefly but pointedly about present trends in college enrollment and their affect upon Lindenwood. A national trend reflected here is toward community centered colleges with a subsequent regrettable loss in resident enrollment. President Brown also spoke of efforts being made to reduce expenditures in many areas in order that the substantial deficit incurred by the college in recent years may be eliminated. These cuts are being made with meticulous care and presumably can be achieved without the elimination of critical services.

On the whole, he explained, Lindenwood is holding its own in residence enrollment and expanding the enrollment of day students, part-time students and night school registrants. Without reversing the trend, the colleges hope to recruit more resident students in ensuing years.

At the close of the business meeting alumnae scattered about the campus and met for lunch in the giant red and white tent that had been erected directly across from Roemer Hall. There they were joined by faculty and members of the administration for a box lunch, continued visiting, recognition of alumnae who had come from great distances, those from the earliest classes, and even those with the largest number of grand-children.

Three members of the class of 1923 were present for their fiftieth reunion: Marian Titus Ellis, Kathleen Fleming Lane and Kathryn Hansbrough.

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Alumnae gifts top previous campaigns

A high light of the business meeting of the alumnae at the reunion last Saturday was the happy announcement by President John Anthony Brown that alumnae giving for 1973 topped that of all previous years by almost fifty percent. With a matching grant of \$15,000 from the John Wolff Foundation and a gift of \$5,000 as an achievement award from Dorothy DUQUOIN Warner '36, the total will probably exceed fifty-thousand dollars, a substantial sum to be added to the support of various budgets as stipulated by the donors. Current operations, financial aid for students, faculty salaries, library acquisitions, plant facilities and others were suggested by the College, giving sufficient flexibility to permit the donor to support the area of her special concern.

alumnae to a four-part drive for funds is most gratifying and will stimulate the college's total campaign for funds since foundations almost require that a college seeking support from them show an active support on the part of alumnae.

Each of the four mailing pieces used for the drive high-lighted "Good reasons for giving to Lindenwood." The reasons were persuasive and new donors joined the ranks of former ones and former donors increased their gifts.

President Brown, with confidence in the renewed support of the alumnae, hopes that enough new donors will join the ranks of present ones to increase, along with matching funds, this year's giving to twice the amount for next year. Lindenwood has enough alumnae and former students to achieve the goal.

The generous response of the

tation of performances of dance, music and drama. Special care has been given to the acoustics and to the design and installation of a modern multi-sourced lighting system.

During planning stages the famed Stratford Theatre in Ontario and the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis were studied carefully, every attempt being made to embody the best of modern day theatres in design. John Ahart, director of the Krannert Performing Arts Center, was the consultant in the planning stages and Leonard Kosteci and Walter Niehaus, St. Louis ar-

chitects with Manske-Diechmann, perfected the final design.

The ceiling of Roemer Hall behind the theatre is to be lowered and that portion of the hall is to be decorated to provide a foyer for the theatre.

The new theatre will be used this summer prior to its dedication when the College is host to the Midwest Association for Drama and the Arts, which will be holding its annual convention here.

The theatre was made possible by a generous gift from a donor who, at this time, wishes to remain anonymous.

College haven for flood victims

Readers of the NEWS must all be aware of the ordeal by flood which, in the past several weeks, has made thousands in the St. Charles Community homeless. The Missouri and Mississippi rivers have crested at an all-time high and continued rains up stream threaten new crests even as weary families have begun to filter back to their flooded homes.

What readers are not aware of is the role Lindenwood and Lindenwood students have played in this emergency. Students have worked tirelessly on the levees, side by side with hundreds of other volunteers in a vain attempt to hold the Missouri in check.

As the NEWS goes to press, refugees for the second time are being housed in the Conference Center in Cobbs Hall. Tired little families, old people, infants and little children are again sheltered there. The students among themselves have raised funds for pampers, baby food and toys.

The need of the Community has become the need of the College. In a strange way, morale this spring at the College has been high, as if the sharing in the tragedy of the flood has satisfied a deep wish to be a part of the common experience.

In a way, difficult to describe, it has been a testing time, a levelling of differences which have in the past sometimes separated town from gown. One finds encouragement in this new and realistic interpretation of what college is about; of what education is for.

Alums meet need of Lindenwood

In a year when the "going has been rough" for Lindenwood as it has been for all private colleges, the response of the alumnae to the college's appeal for support has been most gratifying.

For many years the alumnae have thought of the college as being financially secure. They remember the days when there always seemed to be more than enough money for everything, when income from endowment and fees was adequate to provide all the necessities and many luxuries. They now understand the unhappy fact that the college is vulnerable to the same financial pressures that plague the American family — that plague America as a whole.

It is reassuring that alumnae have not been indifferent to the need of their college — only not fully aware of it. Alumnae gifts this year have been a warm expression of alumnae concern, a happy portent of continued loyalty.

Letters to the Editor

The NEWS is the recipient of a small dribble of mail from readers—READERS—THE NICEST PEOPLE. The editor NEEDS IDEAS. Oh, pleasant comments are encouraging but, Let's face it, how can we make the NEWS a real ALUMNAE news?

A suggestion comes from Betsy Cody '72. In fact, two suggestions come from Betsy, both of which are interesting. However, they are suggestions that cannot be implemented without consent and/or help from Alumnae.

Suggestion a la Betsy:

1. "Alumni News" instead of Alumnae! (True, the number of alumni will be increasing annually).

2. More Alum-written copy. (A grand idea, but how to get it started? Should we resort to the draft or are there those with things on their mind who will come forward?)

Linda HOFFMASTER Potter '66 writes, speaking of the last issue of the NEWS, "I read it from cover to cover on Friday night after work, traditionally my let-down, do-nothing-much evening. Sorry, Linda, but there are undoubtedly those who would think it a let-down, do-nothing-much evening despite the NEWS, or maybe because of it.

A welcome note from Sally JOY Woodson, '50, concludes, "You mean the dahlias and airplane are GONE! I suppose the dorms are all co-ed with wall-to-wall water beds and you're just afraid to tell the old-girls! O tempora. O more!

Or, what the hell is the world coming to?" No, Sally, L.C. has changed but all in moderation. There have been moments when we wondered, but sanity yet prevails. Or maybe some of us just don't know what generation we belong to. It all seems quite normal to me!

A letter from Harriet Jardine '70 in Athens, Greece, merits being reprinted in full. Since space will not permit the NEWS has taken the privilege of excerpting portions which seem to be particularly pertinent; Harriet writes of her pleasure in reading in the NEWS of changes at Lindenwood:

"As a person who sees this from

afar, I must applaud the activities of which I hear. Change is bringing Future Shock down on all of us and our only antidote is personal flexibility which can help prepare us to relate meaningfully to a rapidly altering environment."

She tells of her own experience in Athens, first exploring the possibilities offered in art and archeology but settling finally upon, of all things, psychology. While taking her master's degree she works and trains at a Greek Institute.

"Here I have received high quality graduate training...in return for hours of work. I have been warmly accepted into this extended Greek family, whose work centers around the sciences of man. I have been fortunate enough to travel to international meetings and meet with some of the best psychologists and psychologists on the international scene—but we are always taught how to integrate these experiences with our daily lives...It has been and continues to be great, rewarding and, most of all, warm...I guess I'm writing all this because Lindenwood played a special role in my getting here and I'd like to share my joy with others—as well as some hesitations: be prepared for change!

Thanks for the chance and I hope many others can feel it too."

This past weekend a group of your students came to our immediate aid as we fought the floodwaters to save our small town and large farming area still salvageable.

Cars of young people arrived to fill and carry sandbags at a time when local residents, who had been battling to make the levees hold, were at the point of exhaustion and desperation.

Our gratitude cannot be fully expressed. However, I personally want you to know you can be proud of them. Their willingness, their performance, their conduct are all beyond reproach in this instance of helping hands. If they represent today's young people —

Waple leaves Alumnae News; plans career rumor mongering

By Martha Boyer

I had intended this item to be one in which the identity of assistant editor Clarence "Buzz" Waple could be fully revealed but, alas, this is impossible since it is the express wish of Clarence "Buzz" that his "cover" not be violated.

I should like to be able to report that his reluctance is due altogether to his modesty but, unhappily, such is not the case. It is, rather, the result of an admixture of sheer stubbornness and unwillingness to have his true name associated with an enterprise such as the NEWS which Buzz regards scornfully as being an establishment organ and one glorifying alumnae, both elements of society being held in deepest approbrium by the editor's very able assistant.

Without divulging too much,

however, it may be said that Dr. Waple has provided indispensable talents to the paper. He has been more than happy to apply his not



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inconsiderable expertise to the problem of makeup without having to read the copy which was ever beneath his attention.

Iconoclastic by nature, he has held himself aloof from content, occasionally making inspired suggestions for headlines and captions.

Col. Waple will receive his degree from Lindenwood this spring and only the coming of family and friends persuades him to participate in the ceremony, commencement being yet another bastion of the establishment, relic of the Victorian age. Albeit Mr. Waple has been, at times, obstreperous, the editor readily admits that the NEWS would never have reached your threshold without him. Always stimulating, never tiresome, always hiding his light under the proverbial bushel, he will leave the NEWS BEREFT. We shall not know his like again! Thank heaven, and hail and farewell and best of luck, dear Buzz.

Dean Barnett's Newsletter

Lindenwood College and St. Louis University have recently established a cooperative program of studies in education to be initiated next fall and to run through the first semester of the 1974-75 academic year. Faculty for the program will be approved by the Graduate

Division of St. Louis University. Graduate credit will be given by the university to those holding a bachelor's degree and undergraduate credit will be given at Lindenwood.

The initial series will be composed of courses in remedial reading. It will be given on the Lindenwood campus and will be open to all students who have had a preliminary course in reading or a course in language arts methods. It will hold special interest to students of elementary education.

The series will include Methods in Remedial Reading and practicums in the Diagnosis and Remediation of Reading Difficulties.

By taking a fourth course to be offered in the fall of 1974, a student may receive special certification in remedial reading.

Dr. John Bornmann, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, is listed as one of the authors of the 1973 edition of the American Chemical Society's Cooperative Examination. Dr. Bornmann is the recipient of a fellowship to the Argonne Laboratories for this coming summer to continue research in the molten salts begun by him at Oak Ridge the summer of '67-'68. His work will be in the Chemistry Division headed by Dr. D.M. Gruen.

Dr. Bornmann's fellowship last summer was to the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, since, renamed the Lyndon Johnson Space Center.

Dr. Steven Kesselman, assistant professor of history, has received a fellowship for the academic year 1973-74 at the Charles Warren Center for Studies in American History at Harvard University.

Mrs. Howard Barnett, wife of Dean of the Faculty Dr. Howard

Barnett, has been elected President of the Missouri Chapter of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Barnett will accompany the Dean to Washington in May where he will attend the Jefferson Lectures under the aegis of the National Endowment for the Humanities as well as meetings of the State Committee on the Humanities.

Dr. Dean Eckert, associate professor of art history, was a member of the panel presented for the Maryville College Centennial Convocation, April 30, on "The American Dream; Creation or Victim of the Media."

Students of Dr. Dominic Soda and Mr. John Nichols of the mathematics department have been awarded scholarships in the Undergraduate Honors Research Participation Program of the Argonne National Laboratory for this summer. John Dooley, Peekskill, New York, will do his project in physics; Mark Barclay, Chicago, Illinois, will be in mathematics. Dooley and Barclay are juniors.

Dr. Patrick Delaney, dean of L.C. II, has concluded an agreement with the McDonnell-Douglas Corporation making Lindenwood a participant in the corporation's five year work study program. Young men and women chosen for the program hold a full-time job with McDonnell Douglas for part of the year and attend Lindenwood part of the year in a calendar arrangement that leads to graduation in five years. Income from the job is sufficient to pay for the student's college education.

Dr. Craig Carlson, chairman of the Communication Arts

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Lawn swings again grace shaded campus

Five lawn swings, sturdy as in their prime, once more grace Lindenwood's campus. The swings, painted a verdant green, had no sooner been restored than present generation students, male and female, were lolling in them with obvious enjoyment even as did their predecessors of the nineties. No one, irrespective of the length of his hair or the disreputable state of his jeans, but no one, doesn't "not like the lawn swings."

At the risk of a violent case of mal de mer on the Missouri, the students took turns making, it tough for alumnae here for the reunion and practiced in the art of lawn swing swinging to get a turn. It was like when Mr. Whipple squeezes the charmin.

Not to neglect hard facts, the NEWS reluctantly leaves off its paeans of joy at the revitalization of L.C.'s trade mark to share a report on how the funds for the restoration were spent. The swing fund consisted of gifts of \$368.02. One swing was built new, a reproduction of an original, at a cost of \$230.02 for labor and materials. Repair of the remaining swings, using existing parts plus new materials, came to \$138.00--total expenditures, precisely, \$268.02--Neat!

So the long battle to return the Institution of Lawn Swinging to Lindenwood campus has been won, probably for a decade at least, or until such time as the weather, termites and students, God bless them, do their work again.

Summer session to open

Alumnae who have young friends planning to attend Lindenwood, or any other college, for that matter, for the first time will be interested to know that Lindenwood's summer session admits Freshmen who can bank two courses and get accustomed to campus life and course procedures at a time when pressures are somewhat relaxed and the going is a bit easier. This opportunity is particularly inviting this year, since opportunities for young people in the job market are not encouraging.

Dr. James Hood, chairman of the Department of History, will again head the summer session June 4 to July 27. One of the air-

conditioned dormitories will be open for resident students. Practically all the departments of the college will participate in the program, both elective and required courses being offered. Courses will be offered in the evening to accommodate students who are employed during the day.

The Education Department is offering a number of short-term credit-bearing workshops and the Communication Arts Department will offer an actor's workshop, June 4 to July 13.

Lindenwood's summer session has shown a steady and gratifying growth since its initiation. It responds to the demand becoming increasingly insistent that

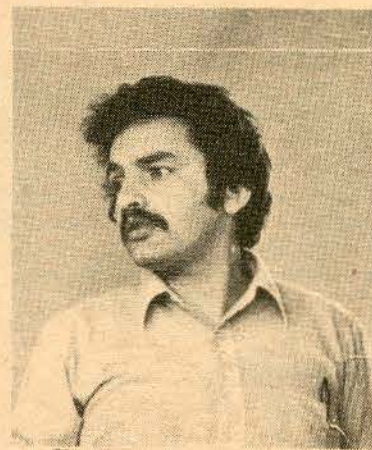
Florimonte plans new era for L.C. theatre

Once in a long while, for a college, circumstances are so happily timed that bold experiments work, long-held schemes are finally realized, and all plans mesh smoothly and effortlessly. Such a time is now for Lindenwood's theatre, long frustrated and well-nigh starved by the sheer non-existence of facilities worthy of the name.

Louis Florimonte has been at Lindenwood a year. During that time there has grown a revitalized interest in theatre, carefully nurtured by Lou and beginning with the basic element of all writing. Lou has been delighted to find excellent talent among the members of the theatre workshop--a program of the workshop plays

is to be presented in the Carriage House this May.

This fall a functional theatre is waiting, the requisite talent is available and Louis Florimonte, assistant professor of communication arts, is here, eager to direct the melding of these elements into a burgeoning theatre.



Lou Florimonte

At least a dozen students now involved in the theatre workshop will be on hand next fall to form the nucleus of the new program which Lou sees as being a three-pronged arrangement consisting of main stage productions, an ongoing experimental group, and a playwright's theatre, the latter giving students the opportunity to see their own play in production. According to present plans these three elements should result in a theatre production of some sort every few weeks, hopefully two.

Basic acting and directing will be taught together since they are inseparable. Lou feels that in the beginning, acting alone should not

be stressed. Acting demands that one be "private" in "public", which presupposes the breaking down of inhibitions. The experiences of youth are rich enough, but students must learn to relax, to develop imagination and sensitivity. The degree to which people can respond to experiences constitutes talent. As these basic abilities develop, the techniques of acting may be mastered, the control of the body and the voice.

Lou Florimonte, himself a writer of many plays successfully produced, and the writer-producer of award winning television and film documentaries, has some very strong convictions about theatre. One feels listening to him the meaning of the term "living" theatre. He speaks of plans with great enthusiasm; but, above all, one feels the strength of convictions not to be denied, of commitments to deeply held beliefs.

"Honesty and integrity with each other and with the audience are indispensable. What I am really talking about is 'excellent' theatre, not to be excused because it is 'college' theatre or because those who participate in it are inexperienced. We will take chances but we will not make excuses. Nor must the theatre ever be pre-censored." When Lou Florimonte talks about theatre one is swept along sharing his enthusiasm and his dreams.

If, as he says, "Modern day audiences are discerning and won't be bored," one is sure, however discerning the campus and community audience may be, a new dimension in theatre awaits them.

Anna Gutermuth: a reminiscence

By Martha M. Boyer

When I came back to the campus to do the NEWS for February and first encountered a group of my former students, members of the staff of KCLC-FM I naturally expected to hear of their latest triumphs in broadcasting--instead I was greeted by an important announcement delivered quartet style, "Anna has a new stove!" To one not acquainted with the campus this would seem like a strange announcement. To me it was the most natural thing in the world, for the Anna to whom the students referred is Miss Anna Gutermuth, now retired and living in a snug little apartment in the Memorial Arts Building of which she was the housekeeper for more than thirty years.

It is from her tiny kitchen that she still dispenses countless kindnesses to students and faculty alike, to guests of the radio station, to former students who seek her on their occasional visits to the campus but particularly to the staff of the radio station with whom she shares her kitchen--hence the importance to all of the new stove. These are the students for whom she bakes at times cookies and even delicious pies and other goodies.

Anna is a part of the entire project. It is Anna who has the coffee urn bubbling for the Morning Show at seven o'clock each weekday morning. It is Anna who comes in with a tea tray when there are important guests about and it is Anna who interrupts her work to break out the ice trays when cokes are in order.

Anna's reminiscences are a veritable treasure trove of Lindenwood memorabilia, but most of all they are an exciting saga of what is finest in the golden years

of America itself, when unquestioned devotion to one's task and loyalty to one's duties was a way of life. Anna was born in 1889 in Cottleville, Missouri. Her father, a small farmer, was born in Germany near Hamburg and came to this country as a young boy. Her maternal grandparents were French. There were six children in Anna's family, four boys and two girls. Anna was the eldest. Two sisters besides Anna survive and one of them Lottie Gutermuth Cameron, worked at Lindenwood before her marriage.

Anna remembers that their family was poor and that after she completed her schooling at Lee Ridge School it was necessary for her to find work. She came to St. Charles with her father one hot sultry August day, when he was bringing a load of broom corn to sell in St. Charles. He let her out at the main gate of Lindenwood and she trudged up the hill, now Butler Way, then an old corduroy road, in the shimmering heat to Ayres Hall and was greeted by Mrs. Ayres, the wife of Dr. Ayres, then President of Lindenwood. Anna remembers that she was greeted kindly and that was the way it all began.

Anna's life at Lindenwood has spanned the administrations of five presidents: Doctors Ayres, Roemer, Gage, McCluer and now President Brown. Perhaps one could draw some deductions here about the durability and longevity of the tenure of College Presidents, but I refuse to be diverted.

Ann's first work was in Ayres Hall and she remembers washing silver in a copper sink, using a long-handled brush. In time she graduated to the dining room and to general housekeeping. The days were long--from sunrise to lights-out. Anna doesn't remember it as a difficult time.

The "girls", and "girls" here means the housekeeping help, had their own good times. Housed on the Terrace Level of Ayres, four girls to a room and two sharing a double bed, they had fun of their own making. Anna remembers that one night one of the girls saw a man on the fire escape outside her window and that night eight of the "girls" shared a single room shivering with excitement and apprehension, but one may assume there was giggling, too. At that time the gym was behind Ayres Hall but it was a small, separate building, as Anna recalls it. The "girls" made the rounds early in the morning to waken the students and again at night they repeated the process to be sure that "lightsout" was properly observed.

One note was interesting, the teachers, all of whom lived on campus, sat in the hall at night during study hours which ended at lights-out at ten p.m.

As Anna's experience increased she was given new responsibilities. Sibley Hall, in those long ago years, had no running water. There was a small infirmary on the third floor and one of the duties, not the one of which the help was most fond, was lugging pitchers of water up to the rooms and carrying them down again along with old fashioned slop jars in the morning. One boon was electricity which has already been installed.

And then Anna went to the "new dorm", Butler, as housekeeper. She recalls that at Christmas time she was asked to find out what each of the "girls" wanted and that the College tried to shop for each one individually. Before the students left for home at the Christmas break, students, faculty, administration, the housekeepers, the kitchen help and children of all the families

shared a big Christmas dinner after which there were carols and the distribution of the presents.

Anna sometimes worked extra in the tea hole for fifty cents a day. In those days housekeeping help received thirty dollars a month for long days, and little time off, but they were pleasant days during which Anna's affection for the College grew and with it the College's appreciation of her devotion and talents.

One of the biggest days in Anna's long experience at Lindenwood was when she took over

as housekeeper of the new and at that time elegant Memorial Arts Building. That was in 1939. Five hundred people came for the dedication and were served at big tables behind the building and eight of the "girls" from other buildings were sent to help Anna handle the affair.

For many years the Memorial Arts Building was the social center of the campus. Club meetings, receptions, teas, wedding receptions--all were held

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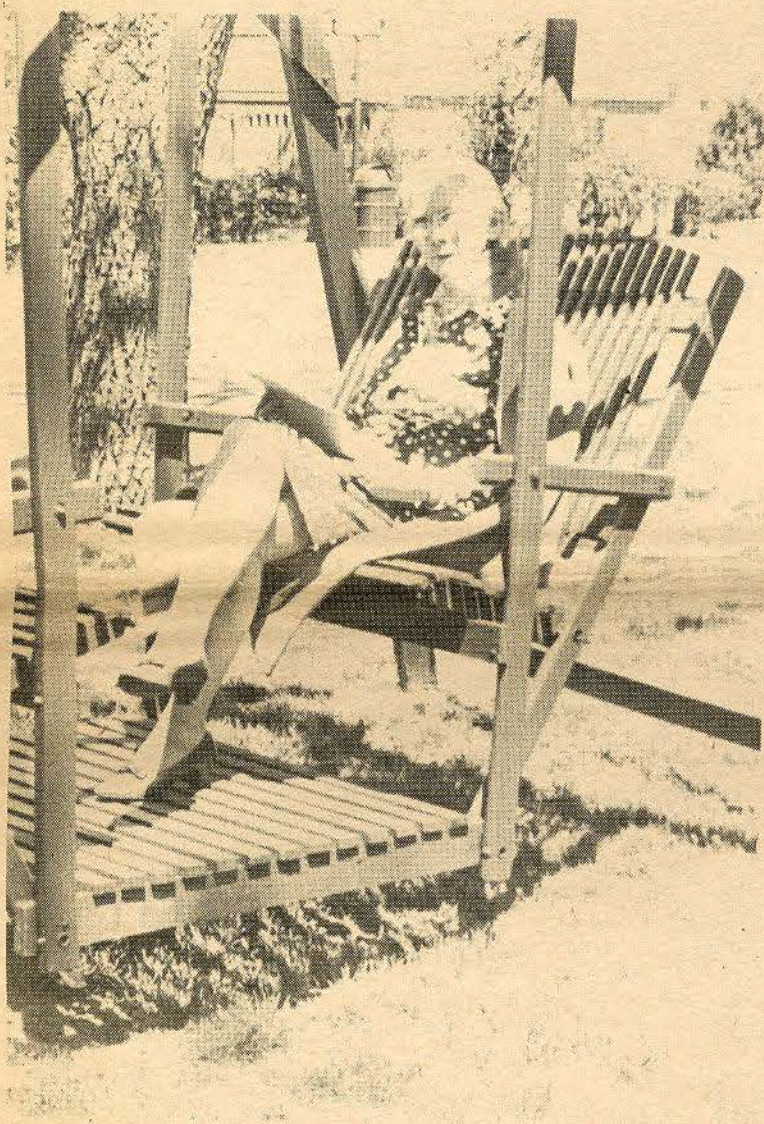
Anna Gutermuth

Return of the Natives

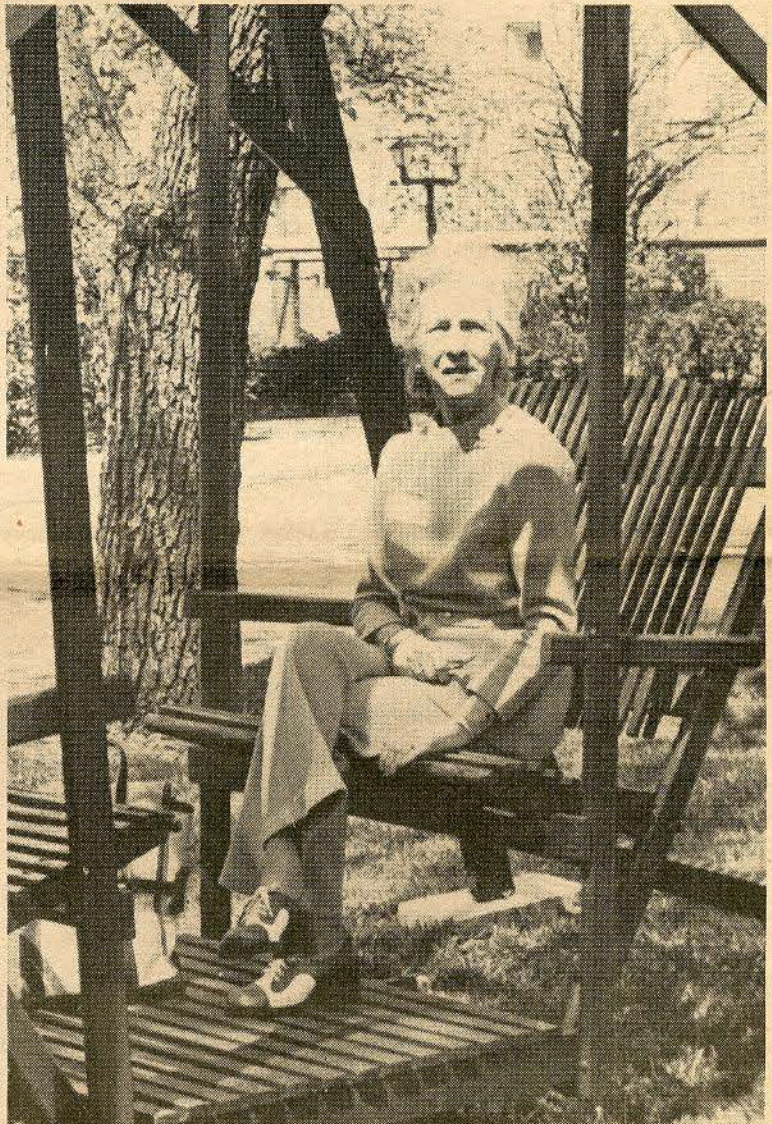
Members of classes honored at 1973 Alumnae Reunion:

Kathryn Hansbrough, Marian Titus Ellis, Kathleen Fleming Lane;
Class of 1928: Julia Palmer Parker; Class of 1933: Elizabeth England Filla; Class of 1938: Helen Albretz Yelch, Betty White Klee, Marie Christensen Robb; Class of 1943: Mary Jane Tarling Take; Class of 1948: Jane Blood, Linda Blakey Cummings, Esther Parker Rodermund, Lucette Stumberg Flanagan. Class of 1958: Marcia Helen Jones Currie; Class of 1963: Carolyn Cannon Bloebaum, Karen Rasmussen Alldredge, Kelly Starr Wehmer, Lynne Randall Senn,

Dorothy Schultz Eirten, Marcia Cooper Giske, Jo Ann Hudson Algermissen, Joan Leiper Johnson, Lynn Foley Campbell, Barbara Brockgreitens Clark, Delores Lineau Pundman, Meredith Kasten Krause, Freda Miller Lerner, Betsy Light LeDoux, Jo Ann Dillinger Wolf; Class of 1968: Judy Peterson Lowell, Margaret Ann Christ Niederberger, Jean Machens, Linda Shaw Sullivan, Ann Kroeger, Tricia Byrne, Tanya Yeldell Mallory, Dianne Dunigan Compton, Glenda Raef Schaefer, Becky Thaler.

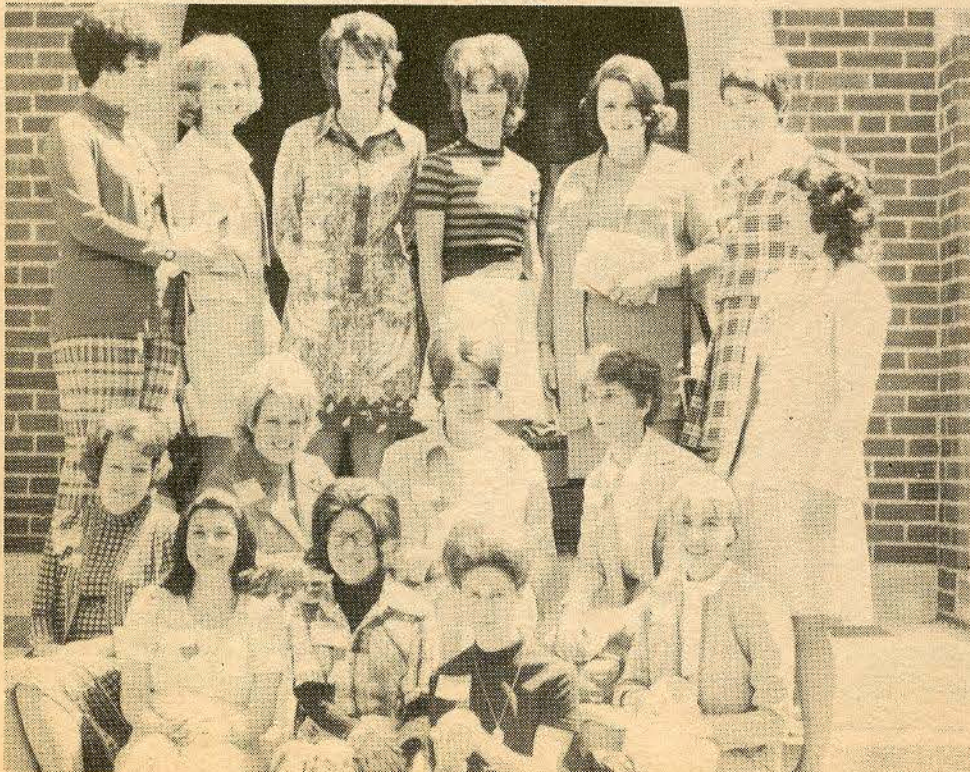


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Class of 1923



Class of 1938

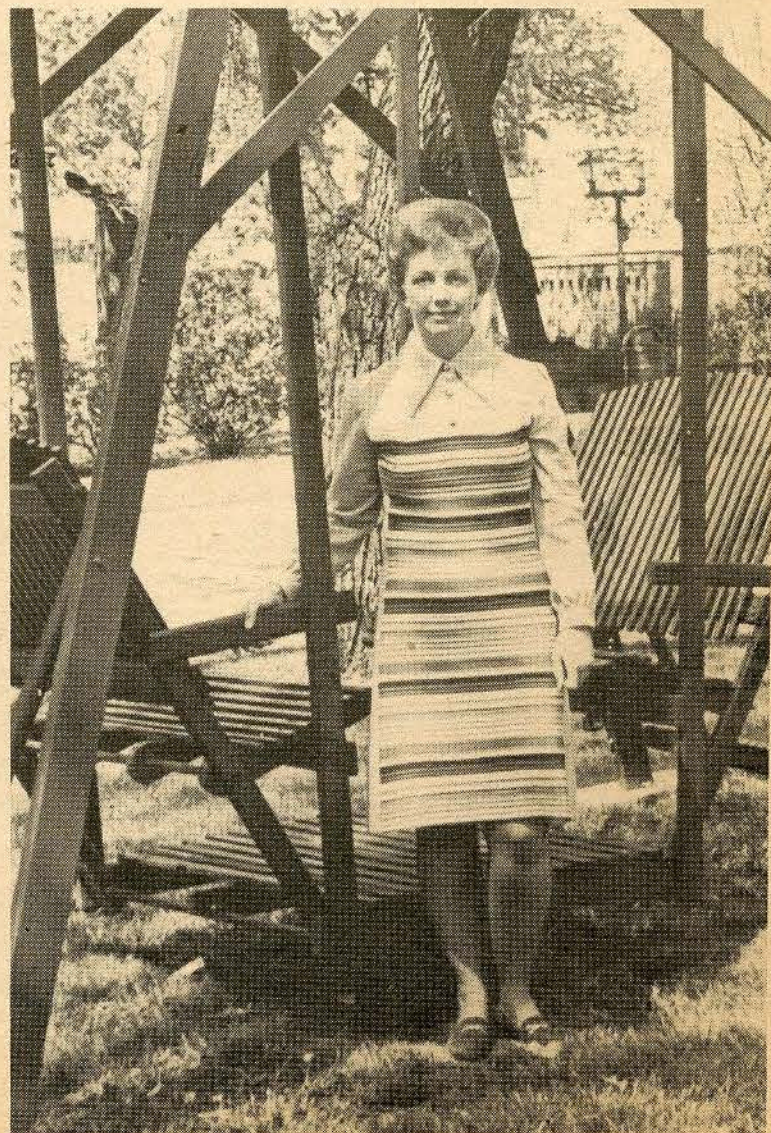


Class of 1948

Class of 1943



Class of 1958



Alumnae news - bits & pieces

Miss Aimee Becker '08 was a visitor to the Alumnae Office this past week. Miss Becker, a long-time friend of the College, was on her way to KCLC-FM in which she has maintained a consistent interest since its beginning. Her enthusiasm for broadcasting goes back to the early twenties when she and her sister were regular talent on KFUO in Clyton, one of the first radio stations in the area.

Miss Becker tells the NEWS that members of the class of 1908 have kept in touch with each other over the years by means of a round-robin letter contributed to faithfully by each member in her turn. Unhappily, the letter has not made its rounds this past year and Miss Becker is understandably concerned about her friends and eager to have word of them again.

Four from the class beside Miss Becker live in the St. Charles area. They are Mary Statler White, Isabelle Ely Shank, Elizabeth Richards Whitmore and Lillian Urban Straszer.

The St. Charles group urges other members of the class of '08 to get in touch with Miss Aimee Becker, 837 First Capitol Drive, St. Charles, Missouri 63301.

1911

Florence Johns of San Antonio, Texas, encloses with her alumnae gift a copy of an interesting letter written in 1840 by a little girl at Lindenwood to an aunt in Scotland. The letter was found among Johns family records in St. Louis. The child says: "The place I am going to school at is called Linden Wood. . . It has a very large yard enclosed with a very nice white paling. The yard is covered with grass and it has a beautiful garden adjoining. There is a row of cedar trees all along one side of it. . . I like coming to school very much indeed." Our thanks to Florence for sharing a bit of history with the NEWS.

1925

Edna FEIST Friedman reports life made exciting by the two children of her first marriage, her husband's two children and jointly a round dozen grandchildren!

1928

Kathryn PRATT Walker, Marion, South Carolina, writes in happy reminiscence of hours spent with L. C. Librarian Mary

Ambler in the city and at Mary's home. She regrets that few L.C. Alumnae seem to come to S.C. but speaks of reunions with Barbara FITE Falkner '25 and Mary SCOTT Beck '30. A special treat last spring was a surprise visit from Katherine RUTZONG Hutchinson, '25 who was "too late for the azealeas but just in time for the magnolias." Magnolias—Mmmmm.

Geraldine THOMPSON has retired as librarian of the Lowell Senior for fifteen years. Prior to that she had been a teacher of English in the same school. She is learning to transcribe material in Braille since such transcriptions are greatly needed in school systems.

1933

Betty BLUE Sidwell has joined the ranks of career women. After thirty-one years of marriage she began teaching kindergarten for the culturally disadvantaged child in the San Antonio Independent School District.

1938

Martha DENIONS Muncy is the

new publisher of the DODGE CITY DAILY GLOBE. Two of her children are still in college, Nancy at St. Mary's College in Dodge City and Howard, Jr., at Kansas State University.

1940

Doris DEISENROTH Theobald is happy to report the safe return of her son Alan from service in the U.S. Air Force in Vietnam.

Doris ROGERS Dunlop, Fremont, Nebraska, denied that her news makes exciting copy. Mrs. Dunlop is very, very wrong. What could be more exciting than this, "We enjoy middle age. . . my gratitude increases with the decades for the things of quality we enjoyed at Lindenwood in the late '30's."

1916

Polly PERCIVAL Edel is teaching business subjects in high school in Tucson, Arizona. Three of her children are college freshmen, the fourth is a high school senior. As a footnote to the memo, Polly comments, "poor family planning." But just think how nice to have the drain on the family budget so soon over!

1947

Marilyn MANGUM Heilman, Knoxville, Tennessee, has recently completed a two year presidency of the Tennessee Art Education Association only to begin a two-year chairmanship of the Southeastern Region of the National Art Education Association. Marilyn, who received her M.A. at East Tennessee State after leaving Lindenwood is a member of the Art Department of Bearden High School in Knoxville. Serving on the Alumnae Council she is actively, and sometimes aggressively concerned with the well being of Lindenwood. Notable among her L.C. "causes" "causes" has been the restoration of the swings on campus.

1947

Jane SCHMIDT Peoples writes from Redwood City California, that she and her husband Paul, administrator for San Mateo Superior Court, live near enough

to their married daughter to enjoy grandson 7 and granddaughter 3.

1948

Lucette STUMBERG Flanagan is the newly elected president of the New Rochelle, New York Music Teachers Council. She and Mr. Flanagan, corporate secretary of Philip Morris, Inc., have just returned from a trip to Tahiti, Australia and Southeast Asia.

Jane EVANS Richardson, Lexington, Massachusetts, looks forward to the summer and resumption of sailing weather. Aboard the Richardsons 30 foot ketch are regular passengers — the Richardsons two dachshunds, Heidi and Peter. The SORCERESS is moored in Marblehead Harbor.

1949

Mary Jo GRIEBLING Niskin has been an art teacher in Mount Vernon, New York, since completing graduate work at Teachers College, Columbia University. The Niskins have a daughter Nancy, twelve.

1955

Jennie Lou BARTON Chase had a most interesting vacation last year, according to a story in the Bremerton Washington Sun. The Chase children take turns naming their vacation choices and last summer young Sam 13 elected an African safari on which he was accompanied by his mother. Mother and son brought back many interesting mementoes of their trip and despite severe bouts of malaria on their return to the States they would "do it all again".

Judith ANDERSON George will appear in the Los Angeles Lyric Opera Production of "Oliver" which opens at the Los Angeles Music Center, May 3. The opera will play in Los Angeles three months and San Francisco for six weeks. After completing her training as an RN at Saddleback College, Judy will take on new duties with the Ob-Gyn group with

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Alums browse at old-fashioned country fair which followed luncheon under the tent.

Births, deaths, marriages mark passage

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

Mrs. D.C. Bondurant '25 in Omaha, Nebraska.

Reva PARAMORE '16 in Larned, Kansas, December 17.

Meredith KERSHAW Finch '33 in Olney, Illinois, April 8, 1971.

Norma PYLE Bullene '25 Lawrence, Kansas, February 17, 1973.

Alberta CONVERSE Burch '91 in St. Paul, Minnesota, March 9, 1973.

Gladys Grigg '16 in Silver Springs, Maryland, February 14, 1973.

Olive Juliane STERN Hart '32, in Little Rock, Arkansas, last May. Eugenia MORRIS McClure '30, November 24, Webster Groves, Nancy GANNAWAY Wentzel '50, November 1971 in Indian Harbor Beach, Florida.

BURCH

The February issue of the NEWS carried a short piece on the achievement of one hundred years of age by Alberta CONVERSE Burch '91. In this issue we regretfully record the passing of Mrs. Burch only a few months after she had attained the century mark.

In the earlier piece we had referred to Mrs. Burch's interest

in collecting antiques and art objects and a letter from her son informs us that Mrs. Burch before her death had arranged a gift to Lindenwood of two pink marble urns, purchased by her from the Italian display at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1925.

Alumnae will be pleased to know of this expression of Mrs. Burch's affection for the College. The College is happy to receive the gift which will be appropriately displayed so that members of the Lindenwood College and community may share in enjoyment and appreciation of Mrs. Burch's generous gift.

The sympathy of alumnae and friends is extended to:

Barbara BRUNSMAN Wiley '66 on the death of her husband Steven in Highland Park, Illinois, February 1973.

MARRIAGES

Wanda Ballard Lesley '58 to Paul Luther Vipond, St. Charles, Missouri, February 10, 1973.

Nancy Eastman Arthur '70 to Herman E. Collins III, '73 in Louisville, Kentucky, July 7, 1972. Nelda Gates '72 to Richard Lee Steel in the United Methodist Church of Falfurrias, Texas. Deborah Lee Fitzpatrick '72 to

Neil Edward Thomsen, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Amarillo, Texas, July 29. The Thomsens will live in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Thomsen is the daughter of Betty BUTLER Fitzpatrick, '73, Laguna Hills, California and the sister of Michel Fitzpatrick Lourance '67, Houston, Texas.

Eleanor Dressel Bowen '27 to W.I. Penniman, Jerseyville, Illinois. Karen Prewitt Mooney Clarke '60 remarried to Dr. Wm. Dixon Clarke, oceanographer, Westinghouse Ocean Research. The Clarkes live in Annapolis, Maryland.

Milli Naberhaus '64 to Ben Males, Oklahoma City, March 31. Mr. Males is Managing Editor of the

textbook publishing company, where Millie has been an editor for five years.

Nancy Helen Stark '63 to James Arnold Dasman, January 20 in Worthington, Ohio.

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

BIRTHS

To Kathy TAYLOR Blacksher, '63 the Blacksher's third daughter, Amanda Glennon, July 8, 1972, Yorktown Heights, New York.

To Marilyn LEWIS Donnelly, '64, and John Donnelly, a son, Alan Lewis, March 30.

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

I recommend the following student:

Name -----
 Address -----
 City ----- Zip ----- Tel -----

My Name -----
 Address -----

Yes ----- No -----

I should like to have material about Lindenwood to give to a few selected students whom I may interest in coming to Lindenwood.



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Mail to:

St. Louis Lindenwood College Club
 c/o Mrs. Donald A. Dippel
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 St. Louis, Mo. 63123

Fill in Appropriate Box:

Type	Quantity
<input type="checkbox"/> 10K Gold	\$25.75 - 25¢
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which she has been working. She will be a para-medical and sex and marriage counsellor.

1956
Janet LEE Brooks completed work for her degree at the University of Louisville last May. Janet's husband is a senior social worker at the River Region Health Clinic.

Verlee KENNAIRD Caro is President of the six hundred member Parent Teachers' Association of the Will Beckley Elementary Teachers' Association of Las Vegas, Nevada.

1958
Phyllis HENDERSON Layton is living in Cincinnati, Ohio. Her husband Tom is president of MC-B Manufacturing Chemists. The Laytons have two daughters, Linda and Jennifer. Phyllis is involved in community work which brought her in touch with Anne CLEVINGER Ray who lives just three blocks from the Laytons.

1959
Diane STANLY, an assistant cultural affairs officer for the USIS, is serving as director of the U.S. Cultural Center in Madrid. Previously, she served in Rio de Janeiro and Hermosillo, Mexico.

Rosemary GAFFNEY Webb who is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Texas is teaching a course of her own creating: "Psychology of Art."

Martha LEONARD Sturgis is just ending a term of office as President of Blue Springs Young Women's Civic Club, Blue Springs, Missouri.

1960
Nancy RECTOR Douglas '60 is concluding a year's appointment as instructor of physics and chemistry at Morrisville Agricultural and Technical College. Nancy writes, "As the years go by I feel more and more gratitude to Lindenwood...I find my academic background sound...other benefits--social, religious--are literally immeasurable."

Ernamarie TREFZ Williams is busy trying for a seat on the Urban Renewal Board, Pueblo, Colorado.

1961
Patricia LACEY Eckhardt will receive her degree in art history from the University of Iowa this month.

Connie ELLIS Teamel is working toward a master's degree at Arkansas State University, Pocahontas, Arkansas.

1962
Virginia TERRY Preston has been accepted into membership of

Beta Phi Mu, national library science honor society.

Hermine LAMBRECHTSE Wood writes kind things about the last NEWS from her new home in Chula Vista, California, where her husband Woodie is a buyer for the Rohr-Plessy Corporation. Happily, Dutch will try to continue joining her friends in Los Angeles for meetings of the Southern California Alumnae Club.

1964
The Junior League Magazine of St. Louis lists Lisa LEONARD Baldwin and among their Provisionals Joan EDWARDS Cochran. Lisa's interests include sports and art, architecture and interior decorating. Joan will do her placement this year at the Junior Kindergarten.

Susan Norma ABERLE Djuric is working on her master's degree in European history at St. Louis University. The Djurics have two children, Nikola and Christine.

1965
Carolyn Ledford is director of children's work for the First Presbyterian Church in Orlando, Florida. This church of more than three thousand members offers her an excellent opportunity to specialize in Christian education

Jean AIKENS Rogers reports that she is engaged in many community activities and is busy with her two daughters, six and three. The Rogers live in Fairfield, Ohio.

1966
Freda DENGLER Hocking writes from Fort Dodge, Iowa, that she has just completed an adult education class and is busy helping to organize a League of Women Voters. She carries out a busy schedule which includes taking care of small Gregg, one and a half, and Brenda "going on five."

1967
Kay ANDERSON is working in the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology, in the foot hills above the Rosebowl, no less. Her new apartment overlooks the San Fernando Valley and Kay has been known to feed friendly deer and coyotes (ugh) on her parking lot.

June TAVLIN Dean writes of a great visit she had with roommate Nancy Babbs McAdams at her home in Arlington, Virginia last summer. The Deans have two sons, Michael and David, 4 and 1 1/2 years old.

Sharon BONZON Obreck received a Master of Arts in Teaching in Aesthetics from Webster College last August.

1968
Marti CONNOLLY, a teacher in the Brookline Public Schools, Brookline, Massachusetts, is a working member of an interior

decorating firm.

Mary DARMSTETTER is a conference coordinator for the Sheraton Boston Hotel -- "Just helping people and getting paid for it." Mary is already dreaming of setting up conferences at other Sheratons -- Australia would suit her fine.

Rooney GRIESENBRICK Dively writes that she and husband Jon have just moved into a new home and that they have also built a new office building where Dr. Dively has opened his private dental practice.

Penny HARRISON will visit her sister Jerry Pat HARRISON Miller '62 in Belgium this month. Penny reports that she is learning to ski and has thus far suffered no injury except to her ego.

Kirsti "Kikka" Hiekka was in the United States this past summer for the first time since her graduation. She came to the United States from her home in Finland to work on a research project in linguistics at Berkeley. She says in her note, "I was also THERE on L.C. campus on an early August morning. I saw the fine Fine Arts Building and enjoyed a few donuts across the street from the Main Gate. That was fun, too." Kristi will marry a Chicago law school professor in June in Finland and will return to the United States for good next January.

Jean SCHUTTENBERG Jensen who has just received an M.S. degree in student personnel from Indiana University is a personnel assistant for Monsanto Company. Her assignments include community relations, women's affairs, recreation and in-plant publications. She is based in St. Peters, Missouri.

Cheri MOORE is employed by the U.S. Treasury Department in Washington. The Moores live in Alexandria, Virginia.

Rebecca THALER received a Master's Degree from Southern Illinois University in 1969 and is now doing editorial research for PLAYBOY magazine. Her home is in Chicago.

Word from Cindy BRANDOW Walker reports that husband Michael has completed his military service and that the Walkers have resettled in Newcastle, Delaware, where Michael has resumed his work at DuPont. The Walkers enjoyed their assignment in Frankfurt, Germany, and the opportunity it gave them to travel in Europe and the British Isles.

Jean CHAPPELL reports an exciting new job as advertising assistant for Jack Winters Sports Wear, New York. Jean travels to assist in setting up fashion shows when the new lines come out and handles publicity and color stories.

Estelle Davison Crews is enjoying a vacation from her teaching at the YWCA, St. Paul, and is taking up bicycling -- that is if she hasn't forgotten how.

She plans jaunts to the country with small daughter Daneen and Lunch in a paper bag. Sounds idyllic!

Marla A. DILL writes with understandable resignation that she is presently escaping once again into "The Hobbit." It is understandable when one learns that Marla teaches in a day care center and is responsible for thirty sweet little monsters. Present enthusiasm besides the "Hobbit" are yoga and enameling.

Ann DOOLEY Miller, who has been transferred by the Red Cross from Sheppard Air Force Base to Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, asks if there is an Alumnae Association in the area. Fort Worth Alumnae please

note: Anne's address is 6407 Parkway. Ann seems to have an informal L.C. group going, having seen Peggy Wisdom, Cissy Swearingen Livingston and Mimi Langston McKenzie -- all of the Class of '69.

Jean NIXON Grant is secretary to the Company Counsel at Arnold Research Organization, in Tullahoma, Tennessee. Husband Dennis is at Arnold Research also which makes for a pleasant transportation arrangement. The Grants find Tennessee a beautiful state; however, they are battling to maintain their G.A. speech in the midst of pleasant southern inflections.

Liz WARREN Connally writes from Nashville, Tennessee, that husband John has an art and antiques gallery, specializing in 18th and 19th century oils. The Connallys have recently moved into a new town house and Liz was elected as the first woman chairman of the Davidson County Young Republicans. Liz was kind enough to send along word of friends from the Class of 19 69 which will be included in the first issue next fall.

1970
Jean Anne MACKIEWICZ has accepted a position as an administrative assistant to the Director of Advertising and Promotion for MGM in New York City. She was previously an admissions counsellor for Webster College, St. Louis, with headquarters in Washington, D.C. Her new duties begin May 7. Jean Anne is a past manager of KCLC-FM.

1972
Dollie LEWELLEN is working for the Olivetti Corporation of America in Kansas City. Dollie trained at Tarrytown in October and returned there for further instruction in February.

Marie Christensen Robb '38

From the Alumnae President

The Alumnae Council met prior to the reunion, April 26-27, 1973. The meeting came to order at 1:15 p.m., in the lounge of Young Hall.

Present were: Vice-President Folsta Bailey Gibbons, St. Louis; Secretary Pam Koehl Carter, St. Louis; Treasurer Ginny Vance Hahn, Minneapolis; Past-President Rosanna Veach Bruere, St. Louis; Council-at-large Members Marilyn Manguem Heilman, Knoxville, Tennessee; Jean Rule Evans, Nevada, Missouri; Lucette Stumberg Flanagan, Scarsdale, New York; Jan Rollins Vassar, Chandler, Oklahoma; and Marilyn Lewis Donnelly, Jamaica; Member of the Board of Trustees Dorothy DuQuoin Warner, Clinton, Illinois; Director of Alumnae Affairs

Nancy Alvis McClanahan, St. Louis; and Assistant Director of Alumnae Affairs Sandy Sather Lovinguth, St. Charles.

The group received reports on the annual giving fund, discussed elsewhere in this issue of the NEWS, heard the treasurer's report and learned that they have a deficit of \$331.81, and decided that council members would phone alumnae who had not participated in the annual fund so that they might contribute before the closing of the fund June 15.

Mrs. McClanahan reported on the development of the Key Persons Program to assist in recruitment and told the Council that she would like to be replaced as Director of Admissions in order to further develop the Key Persons Program. (Mrs. McClanahan serves both as Director of Admissions and Director of Alumnae Affairs.)

Action was taken on old business and new business was taken up. The first action pertained to the by-laws which need revision. A report will be accepted from the by-laws committee at the fall meeting of the council.

Since class secretaries have not functioned the last few years, and since many have resigned, it was agreed that Council members should be responsible for regional areas, writing to alumnae within their area for information and for help in organizing chapters. The council will, however, appoint class secretaries to plan for reunion activities.

On Friday the council heard reports from the President on the present status of the colleges and

from Mrs. McClanahan on admissions. Mrs. McClanahan explained that private colleges must do a more intensive job of presenting the colleges than in the past that, for that reason, the services of Barton-Gillett, a professional firm engaged in promoting higher education had been secured. Barton-Gillett will assist in the preparation of promotion pieces including a view book.

Mrs. McClanahan reported the quite substantial assistance being given the colleges in their promotion efforts by KMOX-RADIO in St. Louis as a special contribution of Vice-President of CBS and CBS Regional Vice-President, Robert Hyland who is a member of the Board of Directors of Lindenwood. Mr. Hyland has arranged for the May 12 mid-west edition of Time to carry an ad featuring Lindenwood and KMOX-RADIO.

The nominating committee brought in the following slate which was subsequently passed by the alumnae in their Saturday meeting: Vice-President to serve one year, Folsta Bailey Gibbons; treasurer to serve a two-year term, Jean Rule Evans; Council-at-large to serve until 1976, Joan Leiper Johnson.

The remainder of the session was devoted to discussion of plans for the NEWS, the Sesquicentennial and the Association. Recommendations were made for the selection of a recipient for the Alumnae Certificate of Merit Award, to be presented at commencement, May 26.

IS YOUR ADDRESS CORRECT? WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

Here is some current information for Classnotes:

My address: _____

Name	(First)	(Maiden)	(Last)	Class Year
Address				
City		State		Zip Code

Check here, if this is a new address or if our files are incorrect.

HAVE YOU MAILED YOUR ANNUAL GIFT?

Anna still runs MAB

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in the, at that time, gracious parlors. Anna "catered" these affairs with never a slip. It was she who made the careful lists of silver and china required and of food to be bought. It was she who watched over the tables with meticulous care. Glass and silver glistened, candles and flowers and the best table linen were arranged with expert skill and best of all, Anna, always in a starched white uniform, was there to be sure that all went well. At Anna's parties hot things were always hot and cold things cold. Anna's coffee was superb.

It was during those days when Anna presided over the Memorial Arts Building that I came to Lindenwood. I, too, came on a hot August day, wearing a suit much too warm for the season. That year, too, the Missouri River had been in flood. I came reluctantly to satisfy a friend who had promised I would come out and talk about a job. I had a good job and wasn't really looking for one. And then after an interview which left me still disinterested, I was sent down to the MAB, where Anna met me smiling, in her whitest uniform and welcomed me and showed me the building and the little radio studio with such pride. And a fan buzzed sleepily and Anna came with a frosted pitcher of lemonade and cookies and I shall always feel that that is what really did it.

I came to Lindenwood and from that time on Anna "took care" of me. It was Anna who, rather than see me stalking down the aisle at commencement in wrinkled academic regalia, got out her monstrous ironing board and pressed my rented gown to within an inch of its life. It was Anna who slipped in on spring mornings to put an exquisite little glass of violets or lilies of the valley on my desk. It was Anna who said good night to me when I was leaving late for the long trek back to St.

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Dean Barnett's Newsletter

Dr. Mary Talbot, professor emerita and former chairman of the Department of Biology, is the author of articles in three recent scientific publications: species of the Ant Genus *Acanthomyops* (Hymenoptera: Formicidae) At the Edwin S. George Reserve in Southern Michigan "in THE GREAT LAKES ENTOMOLOGIST"; "Flights and Swarms of the Ant *Formica Obscuripes* Forel," in the JOURNAL OF THE KANSAS ENTOMOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION; and "Flights of the Ant *Formica Dakotensis*

Louis, always with a "You be careful now."

It was Anna who helped decorate the studios for Christmas. She always put the decorations away tenderly when the students left for the holidays. She mended our hems, lent us safety pins when we were in dire need, and always kept matches for the wretches who had cigarettes but no match. It was Anna who lent her best umbrella when it was raining. How to write about Anna Gutermuth when she has been so much a part of one's life!

The girls loved Anna. I recall one Christmas when they gave her a PARAKEET. The brought the unfriendly, timid little creature to the station several days before the Christmas party and not being able to conceal him there they took him to Butler Hall. There they dubbed him KayCee and he learned to perch on the carriage of a typewriter while term papers were being pounded out. The night of KCLC's open house they presented an incredulous Anna with KayCee in a handsome cage. Anna spent hours teaching KayCee to talk - I fear her efforts were not too successful - but for a long time even if KayCee didn't converse, he was a conversation piece.

Anna loved students. There was some apprehension when the men came but Anna loved them too. In fact, there are moments now when I think she loves them most, but maybe it is only because they are hungry oftenest and Anna loves feeding people.

Anna's interests outside Lindenwood center about her church and family. She is a member of the Good Shepherd United Church of Christ, St. Charles, where she is a faithful member of the Women's Service Group.

Two of Anna's sisters live in St. Charles. There is a glow about her when she speaks of them and of her niece and nephew and their children, Anna's grand niece and nephew, who are her special

Emery" in PSYCHE.

Dr. Talbot, who has established a national reputation for her research, spends her summers at the Edwin S. George Reserve, the University of Michigan. In the winter she continues her work here at Lindenwood where she has a laboratory in Young Hall.

Department, has had two poems accepted recently by *Outpost*, (London, England), "Broken Habits" and "Crow". Dr. Carlson has just completed a series of poetry readings in University City for the Missouri Council of the Arts

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Alum Reunion Success

Among the most popular guests were Dr. Frank McCluer and Mrs. McCluer (Ida Bell). Dr. McCluer has lost none of his drive, his grin is as engaging as ever and his response to a bit of needling about the political picture proved that his soubriquet of BULLET was well-chosen.

There to welcome former students and old friends were Dr. and Mrs. Conover, Dr. Marian Rechtern and Dr. Mary Talbot.

After luncheon guests moved to the tables outside the tent on which the Country Fair materials were displayed. They represented the skills of alumnae from all over the country and were truly colorful and beautiful representing a variety of talents: needlework, decoupage, macrame, art work of all kinds

and delicious baked goods. The Country Fair netted \$580 to be added to the fund for the celebration of Lindenwood's one hundred and fiftieth birthday in 1977.

Upon leaving the Country Fair alumnae wandered off in small groups to drool over the new theatre, nearing completion, to kibitz at the radio station, to inspect Young Hall of Science, to visit their old rooms, or to tuck themselves away somewhere with something cool and tall and catch up on each other's lives.

On the whole, it was a great day to be repeated hopefully in years to come with, perhaps a somewhat different cast of characters but the same happy combination of pleasure, a bit of nostalgia, and just a trace of sadness that nothing remains the same.

pride.

For years after Anna retired she still filled in about the campus when help was needed, but of late she has not done so. Never think she isn't busy, though. It was a lucky day for the college and particularly for the radio station when President Roemer stipulated that the Memorial Arts Building be Anna's permanent home. She has loved it a long while and her friends, and they are countless, hope she will enjoy it for a long, long time to come. People like Anna "make the difference."

Of my personal happy memories of Anna one remains. For one of the first traditional open houses given by the station we had asked to have a fire in the fire place in the big parlor of the MAB. There had never been a fire in the fireplace for all the years the building had been in use. It took considerable maneuvering on my part to get permission to have the fire at all. In the evening, when all was ready for the guests, I went up to the dining hall for a hasty dinner. Afterward, coming down Butler way alone, the trees heavy with snow and a pale moon high above the college gate, I smelled wood smoke. A tiny blue column was rising from the MAB's chimney. I went into the vestibule and hall, shaking snow from my coat and there stood Anna in the middle of the living room with the spent match in her hand, the fire rising briskly. "I said a prayer before I lit the fire", said Anna. This is the way I like to remember her, even if it is a picture no camera ever caught.

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L.C. II Seniors commence

Carter, Richmond, Indiana; Lillian Chaney, Ellsberry, Missouri; Carolyn Diane Chung, St. Louis, Missouri; Diana Davis, Houston, Texas;

Vicki Devenport, Gordonville, Missouri; Colleen Douglas, Manchester, Missouri; Jamieson Dregallo, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Margaret Eastes, St. Charles, Missouri; Eva Emory, St. Charles, Missouri; Beth Fetrell, Indianapolis, Indiana; Linda Fitzgerald, Buffalo, New York; Jill Fitzsimmons, Colby, Kansas;

Della Foote, Kansas City, Missouri; Lindi Fredmeyer, Booneville, Missouri; Karen Creve Coeur, Missouri; Suzanne Greenwood, Peoria, Missouri; Carmen Griffin, Memphis, Tennessee; Emily Grigsby, St. Charles, Missouri; Mary Pat Guehne, St. Louis, Missouri; Martha Haman, Creve Coeur, Missouri;

Amy Hammock, Mahamet, Illinois; Charlene Hockmeyer, St. Charles, Missouri; Gwen Hodge, Berkeley, Missouri; Peggy Hood, Cottleville, Missouri; Janet Hughes, Manchester, Missouri; Susan Hyde, Sugar, Missouri; Alberta Iffrig, St. Peters, Missouri; Deborah Jackson, Florissant, Missouri;

Patricia Jensen, Hopkins, Minnesota; Dorothy Kennedy, McAlester, Oklahoma; Nancy Kirchoff, Evanston, Illinois; Mary Price Lais, Washington, Missouri; Mary (Stacy) Locker, Maitland, Florida; Cynthia Lohman, St. Charles, Missouri; Leonora McArthur, Cuyhaga Falls, Ohio; Mona McCullough, Glenview, Illinois;

Janice McKelvy, Kansas City, Missouri; Marion Sue Marshall, Florissant, Missouri; Midori Matsuzawa, Tokyo, Japan; Eileen Moccia, Bolton, Missouri; Kathy Monteleone, LaCanada, California; Ann Moore, Montclair, New Jersey; Katherine Moore, St.



L.C. student Betsy Bomberger will join the cast of the Hershey Park Revue for the summer. The mini-musical will be presented twice daily in the new amphitheatre for the entertainment of guests at Hershey Park, Pennsylvania, long-time tourist mecca.

Charles, Missouri; Marilyn Moore, Montclair, New Jersey; Susan Nisonger, Rossburg, Ohio; Priscilla Nowack, St. Charles, Missouri; Lovie Oelklaus, St. Charles, Missouri; Cecille Orosa, St. Ann, Missouri; Carolyn Osolinik, Brooklyn, New York; Patti Parlanti, Hillsboro, Illinois; Linda Piper, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Libby Rich, Springdale, Arkansas;

Cynthia Rohn, St. Charles, Missouri; Thalia Roschke, Kansas City, Missouri; Suzanne Sachs, Wentzville, Missouri; Joellen Schertz, Jiskilwa, Illinois; Nancy Schultz, Cleveland, Ohio; Joanne Schumacher, Cook Station, Missouri; Jana Shimkus, Centralia, Illinois; Ruth Staggeimer, St. Charles, Missouri;

Marievelyn Stover, St. Charles, Missouri; Patricia Lynn Sunkel, New Orleans, Louisiana; Toni Tempesta, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; Carol Warshawsky, Chicago, Illinois; Dorothy West, St. Louis, Missouri; Linda Williams, St. Charles, Missouri; Cynthia Willoughby, St. Charles, Missouri; Euleta Wilson, Silax, Missouri;

Pauline Zahn, Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Margaret Zipfel, St. Charles, Missouri.

Lindenwood College II

Frank Accarrino, Boston, Massachusetts; Michael Allison, Fairdealing, Missouri; Azim M. Anwar, St. Charles, Missouri; Randolph J. Bakewell, St. Charles, Missouri; Alexander Bloj, Santiago, Chile; Anthony Chinnici, Ballwin, Missouri; Stephen Davis, St. Charles, Missouri; Stephen Dieringer, Quincy, Illinois;

Russell Fish, St. Louis, Missouri; Stephen Gannon, Saugus, Massachusetts; Joseph Guthrie, St. Charles, Missouri; James Hamilton, Creve Coeur, Missouri; Tom Hergert, Omaha, Nebraska; Michael Newsome

Hoff, Portsmouth, Rhode Island; Stephen Johnson, Wellesley, Massachusetts; Tom Jones, St. Charles, Missouri;

Noren Kirksey, St. Louis, Missouri; Thomas Klinghammer, St. Charles, Missouri; Peter Knowles, St. Charles, Missouri; Kenneth Koerner, St. Charles, Missouri; Charles Lackner, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; David Levy, Silver Springs, Maryland; Richard Lieding, Berkeley, Missouri; Bernard Patrick McMackin, Cincinnati, Ohio;

Robert Peters, St. Charles, Missouri; Mark Poin-dexter, St. Charles, Missouri; Wayne Polette, St. John, Missouri; Prakob Pongspikul, Creve Coeur, Missouri; Edmund Rezetko, Lincroft, New Jersey; Ronald Rosenbluth, St. Charles, Missouri; Carl Schlueter, St. Charles, Missouri;

Richard Slaughter, Randallstown, Maryland; Phillip Sommers, Silver Spring, Maryland; John Stokes, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; John Taylor, South Bend, Indiana; David White, St. Charles, Missouri; Edward Zimmer, Omaha, Nebraska.

President Brown to Commission

President John Anthony Brown has recently been appointed by Governor Christopher Bond to the Missouri Commission on Higher Education for a term ending October 13, 1975. The Commission, a prestigious one, is responsible for the planning and coordination of higher education in the State of Missouri.

President Brown appeared before the Committee on gubernatorial appointments and was notified of their approval and of that of the Senate meeting in open session April 26.