

Total enrollment up; residents decline

Lindenwood's over-all total enrollment for the academic year 1972-73 shows 28% growth, according to figures just released by Mrs. Nancy McClanahan, director of admissions for the coordinate colleges, Lindenwood and Lindenwood II. Present registration totals stand at 797 as compared with 1971's total of 651.

The growth, according to Mrs. McClanahan, may be attributed to several factors. The innovative program offered by the expanding Evening College has attracted new students, as has the business administration curriculum. Interest in the business administration program reflects the growing concern of college students in career oriented subjects.

Increasing numbers of young

men and women whose education has been interrupted for whatever reason have been persuaded by Lindenwood's program of continuing education, administered by Miss Mary Lichliter, to resume their college careers. These students bring to the campus a maturity which contributes to the vitality of classroom discussion and campus student affairs.

Following the national trend in colleges, large and small, public and private, Lindenwood has had a moderate drop in the enrollment of women resident students. Mrs. McClanahan is presently involved in plans for a concerted effort on the part of her staff to stress this phase of the recruitment program.

A substantial increase in trans-

fer students this year is one of the most gratifying aspects of the admissions picture. At a time when the competition for available space in the college of a student's first choice has all but ended, 65% of all applicants accepted for admission selected Lindenwood.

More than 50% of all freshman students ranked in the upper half of their high school classes. "Women's Libbers" among the ranks of alumnae will rejoice to learn that of the young women admitted to the freshman class an impressive 77% were so ranked.

Students in the first year class come from 22 states and 2 foreign countries, Ethiopia and Japan. In all, eight foreign countries are represented in the entire student body: Afghanistan, Chile, Costa

Rica, Ethiopia, Japan, Panama, the Philippines and Thailand. Missouri and Illinois are still top ranking among the states from which L.C. students are recruited.

Seventeen St. Charles High School students are studying part time on the Lindenwood campus this year. They are registered for credit in, or auditing fifteen classes from the departments of biology, business administration, chemistry, classics, economics, music and physical and social science. One student is in the Lindenwood Common Course. When the students enter college after graduation they may apply their work toward advanced placement. The program was developed by faculty members of the high school and the college and follows the Guide-

lines for Off-Campus Instruction established by the Missouri State Department of Education. The venture extends the college further into the community.

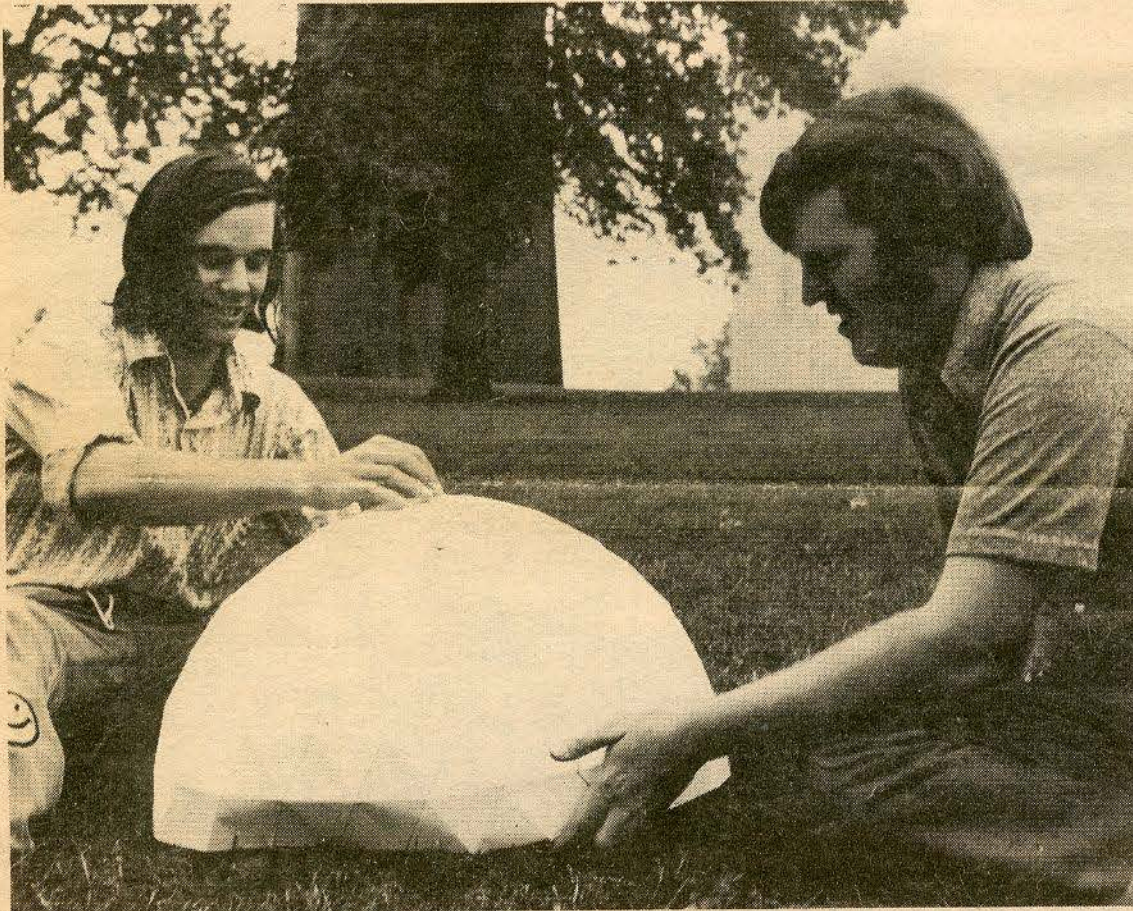
Twenty-nine junior and senior high school teachers spend their Saturday mornings at Lindenwood studying methods of teaching biology. They come from high schools in the immediate area and from Missouri towns which include Canton, Festus and Flat River. The course, completely funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation, is taught by members of Lindenwood's Biology Department headed by Dr. Patrick Delaney, chairman. The team in-

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Lindenwood Colleges

ALUMNAE NEWS

October 1972



Students Russell Fish and Steve Gannon with model of dome on site behind old water tower.

Students propose dome for campus union

If an enthusiastic group of Lindenwood students have their way, Lindenwood's dream of having a center which the students may call their very own, will soon become a reality.

Notes on a Dome, an impressive three page memorandum, made its appearance on campus October 2, explaining in detail the concept of erecting a geodesic dome to be used as a student union. The dome, a 5-frequency icosahedron to the scientifically minded, would be modestly priced and could be erected by volunteer student labor.

Like the planners of ancient Stone Henge, the students have not reckoned without taking the heavens into consideration. Twenty-two of the Dome's sixty windows will be set in arc patterns following the path of the sun from rising to setting.

Situated on the slope behind Parker Hall, the structure will have a diameter at the base of sixty feet and will rise to a height

of three stories. An architect and structural engineer have helped with the plans and specifications and drawings are impressively professional.

If the dome concept becomes reality it will be because of an idea emerging in one of Dr. Craig Carlson's communication arts classes. It was proposed by the students as a solution to one of the problems of staging a readers' theatre production of the poetry of e.e. cummings. This year the production is well on its way, and the students hope the new union will be ready for it.

The fund for the dome consists at present of a modest \$700. Fifteen hundred dollars is needed to lay the foundation and erect the framework. At a meeting of students last week projects for raising money were considered ranging from bake sales to stock sales. Volunteers are signing up for work stints. Faculty help is welcomed. If all goes well, October 21 will be D-Day--Dome Raising Day, with a

traditional barn raising party, the cafeteria going al fresco to cook and serve meals outside. Alumnae and Alumni will be very welcome if they care to drop in.

Lindenwood alum launches new mag for women (and men)

Lindenwood Alumna Mildred Gloria Bursey (Mrs. Roger Slykhouse), broadcasting major, '55 is the editor and publisher of *GLORY*, a successful monthly magazine for women, now going into its third year of publication. With national publications folding at an alarming rate, it is somewhat of a phenomenon that *GLORY* should have flourished. Billed as *WEST MICHIGAN'S OWN, THE MAGAZINE FOR INTERESTING WOMEN AND INTERESTED MEN,*

GLORY has a readership of 25,000 with 7000 subscribers.

Gloria writes, "*GLORY* is the only local magazine for women in the United States as far as we know. It was started in November of 1970 with no capital nor staff. It was, and still is, based on the idea that women are people. We realized, however, that we are all, men and women, living in a changing society and that we must work together to find the answers to living today. While we believe

in many facets of Women's Lib, particularly equal pay for equal work, we do not believe it should be women against men. We believe in treating our readers as intelligent human beings regardless of sex. Because of this our articles have been read widely by men, hence the addition of 'Interested Men' to the title of the magazine last May."

She continues, "All the girls who

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New L.C. Dean assumes duties

"Alumnae must be made aware of changes while they are happening. These changes must be interpreted for them. Alumnae clubs should be visited; alumnae should visit the campus often. Alumnae are important." The italics are an inadequate way to convey the forcefulness and energy put into the last statement by Dean Doris Crozier, recently appointed Dean of Lindenwood College for Women.

A slim, rather petite woman with bright straight hair smoothly short and a face expressing permanent youthfulness, there is none of the pedant in Dean Crozier. The forcefulness of her statements do not conceal the natural friendliness of the woman. It is evident at once that Dean Crozier likes people; she likes students; she likes her job and she likes Lindenwood. There is little doubt that Lindenwood students will return the respect and affection she will give them in such generous measure. This is not to say there will be no differences of opinion between Dean Crozier and the students; but there will be a healthy exchange of ideas, you may be sure of that.

Dean Crozier comes to Lindenwood by an unusual and somewhat circuitous route; even her vitae (word dear to academia) indicates the vigor and versatility of one with abilities unlimited and a clear-cut view of her own interests.

The Dean is a New Englander whose baccalaureate degree was taken at Trinity College in Burlington, Vermont. Her M.A. degree is from New York University in anthropology. Following completion of her M.A., she continued study toward her doctorate. All her course work for the doctorate was completed; however, reading between the lines, one assumes that there were too many exciting things to do to remain longer

to complete the inevitable dissertation. Three years in Cambodia beckoned and Doris Crozier was off to establish Cambodia's first teachers' college. Cambodia's gratitude was expressed in the award to her of the Order of Chevalier.

When Dean Crozier was asked how she got from anthropology to "deaning," she explained that she was one of the first students to be selected by the Ellis Phillips Foun-



Dean Doris Crozier

dation to intern in a college to study administration. Mr. Ellis believed that many people get into administration by chance and that colleges suffer as a consequence.

The newly selected intern went to Chatham College in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in the fall of 1964. It is not surprising to learn that in November of the same year, Miss Crozier was offered a permanent job at Chatham as Assistant to the President in which capacity she remained for five

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Desire under the lindens



Left: Lindenwood Art Class Circa 1900; Right: Returning students glad to be back home, 1925;

Right The May Fete Era. Doting parents and guests in front of Nicolls Hall

Pack is back

Old idea, new words

This past summer I returned temporarily to Lindenwood after a brief retirement to help the students with a previously scheduled radio workshop. It was mid-July and dry as only a Missouri summer can be. The campus was parched and dusty. Leaves hung listlessly and did not stir. Bird sounds were stilled. Only the squirrels had the temerity to scamper about, leading me to wonder if I were not twin to the squirrels to be here at all.

Each morning as I parked my car behind KCLC in the old Memorial Arts Building I read the same bumper sticker on the same shiny red student car, "The pack will be back." I was reminded of my first evening at Lindenwood

when, newly-hired by the College, I joined my fellow faculty members for what might be termed a "kick-off" dinner, and a pretty dismal affair it was, too.

After the usual platitudes and predictions of great things to come we emerged to a silent campus the trees brooding and unfriendly in a moonless night. I wondered then as I did this summer what I was doing there. As if someone read my thoughts, out of the darkness came the voice of a one-time teacher on campus, "Just wait until the girls get back."

There's a span of more than twenty years between those words and "The pack will be back," a different idiom but the same reassurance. And so in this fall of 1972 on a campus beginning to turn bright with color, the girls are back, the fellows are back, "The pack is back."

The Lindenwood Colleges

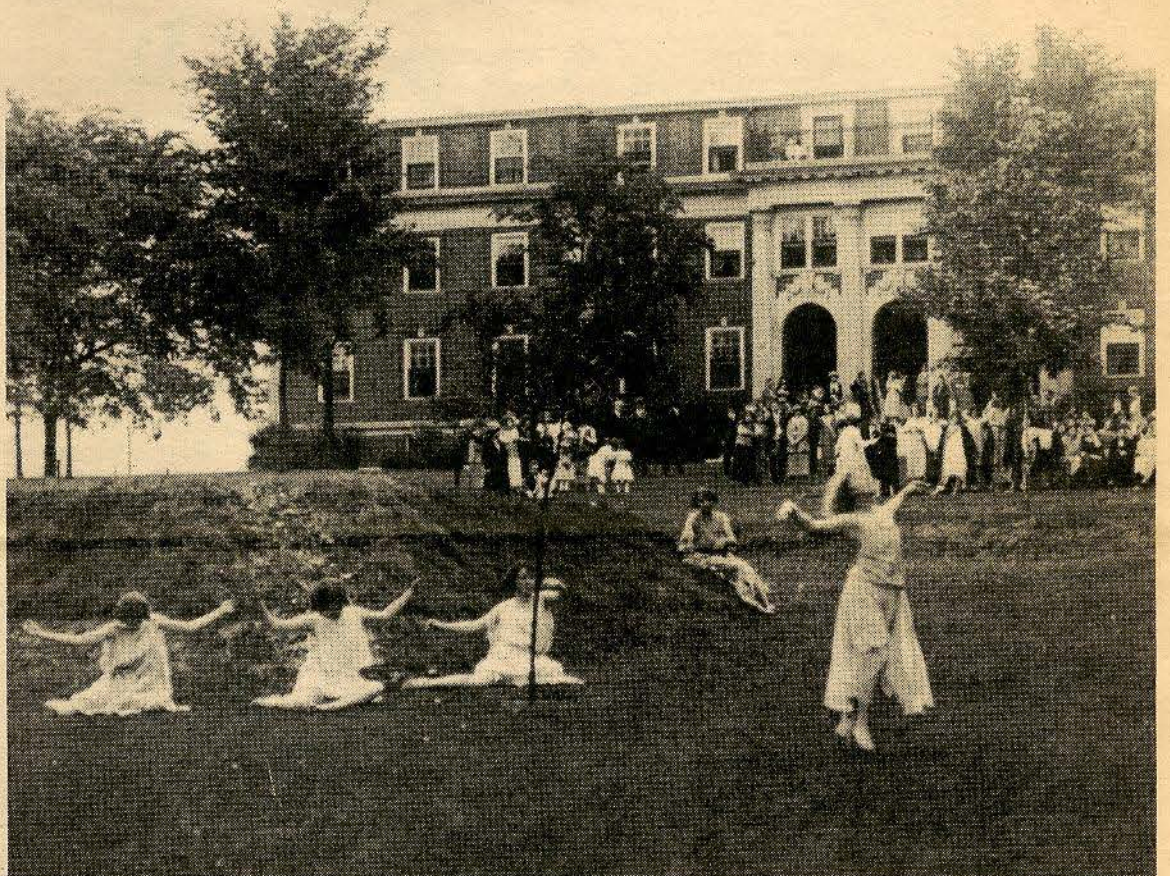
The Lindenwood Colleges Bulletin
Volume 145, Number 10, October, 1972

Second Class Postage Paid at
St. Charles, Missouri.

Nancy Alvis McClanahan, Dir.,
Alumnae Affairs
Sandy Lovinguth, Ass't. Dir.
Martha M. Boyer, Editor

Clarence "Buzz" Waple, Ass't. Ed.

Published in St. Charles, Missouri



Lindenwood tradition : monthly calendar appears

Remember the colored calendar you used to receive in your mailbox the first day of each month? It was always done neatly on heavy, colored paper, a different colored sheet for each month. L.C. students still pick up a monthly calendar. The only difference is that today's calendars use the plural of college in the title, recognizing the advent and permanence of Lindenwood II. The lower left hand corner of each sheet is imprinted with the calendar logo, a linden tree, or one assumes it is a linden tree. By the way, remember the delicious fragrance of the lindens on campus in the spring?

September's calendar is a splendid orange as befits a Lindenwood autumn, and October's is a plea-

sant buff, forecast of the winter season to come.

Students reading their calendars carefully may take their pick from church services in Sibley chapel, where the silent thoughts of generations of students may still linger, to a concert in the cafeteria by Spencer Davies and George Gerdes of United Artists. Who may they be?

Then one might hear Dr. Nicholas Nyardi, director of International Studies at Bradley University, talk on the subject, "It isn't Easy to Be An American." The St. Charles Choral Society is presenting a concert, there is an art exhibit in the FAB and, if one is in the mood for it, he may see a revival of W.C. Fields' "The Bank Dick" and "My Little Chickadee."

Remember how almost every day there was a table downstairs in Roemer where students were trying to raise money for this or that good cause? The October calendar announces that the foreign students will be taking orders for UNICEF Christmas cards on the Terrace Level of Roemer Hall on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Then there's a meeting of freshmen women, a League of Women Voters tea and the inevitable Wednesday faculty meeting. If you ever wondered what went on at a faculty meeting, take it from me, you didn't miss a thing.

Yes, it's all here, not exactly as you remember it, perhaps. Different times, different students, but the same old school!

Visit Lindenwood Soon ----

*the more things change,
the more they stay the same*

Linda Sullivan '68 appointed to expanded business staff

Every now and then on a college campus a "native" returns. Such a one is Mrs. Linda Sullivan, graduate of the class of '68 who returned this fall as an associate professor in the Department of Business Administration. Mrs. Sullivan will teach courses in business education including shorthand, typewriting, business machines and an introduction to business course.

Mrs. Sullivan had begun her college work before coming to St. Charles with her husband Thomas and her two children from their home in Magnolia, Arkansas. Mr. Sullivan was then a teacher in the St. Charles High School. By a happy coincidence Mrs. Sullivan found work in Lindenwood's Admissions Office and, taking advantage of the program in Continuing Education, completed her degree requirements in two years. She followed her study at Lindenwood by taking a Master's degree at Kirksville State College, returning to St. Charles for a stint of teaching in the local high school.

If a beauty contest should be run (highly unlikely) for the Lin-

denwood faculty, Mrs. Sullivan would win hands down. This would reflect no discredit upon other possible candidates. A brunette with a brilliant smile, happy dark eyes and slender white expressive hands, Mrs. Sullivan has some very firm opinions about the importance of business education for present day students.



Linda Sullivan

She feels that courses with a vocational slant have been too long "put down" by colleges and she

welcomes the present growing concern for vocational subjects.

She points out that the demand for qualified women in business continues to grow; that more men are beginning to compete for secretarial jobs, long relegated to women exclusively, except in such areas as court reporting and rail-roading. Accounting, court reporting--management are all important and interesting jobs to be reached via business training.

"In the last analysis, all jobs are related to business in some capacity," Mrs. Sullivan continued.

She talked of the importance to every student and adult of being able to type. Far from being replaced by recording machines, short hand is being used more than ever.

Mrs. Sullivan smiled when asked about present permissiveness in dress and whether or not it should affect the style of the office worker. She thinks this is governed by the type of business involved and the image its management wishes to project. She explained that an advertising agency might prefer that its employees reflected the colorful modern trend in both male and female attire, but that a banker might wish his employees to dress austere by contrast. She does feel, however, that an employee should be governed by the preference of the employer.

The one thing Mrs. Sullivan feels is always required of the employee is neatness of grooming. She is concerned less with the style affected than with the care one gives to the details of cleanliness and immaculacy. Lindenwood students might well keep this in mind if registering in Mrs. Sullivan's classes. She belies her earnestness, however, by ending her comments with an important after thought, "rules have to be justified."

Struggling to beat out this story on an electric typewriter much too lively for this reporter's self developed pedestrian speed, Mrs. Sullivan's plea for typing expertise seems valid. Not many will aspire to a court reporter's 200 wpm's but 60 wpm's would be very nice.

works on exhibit at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau during September.

DR. JOHN BARTHOLOMEW, Chairman of the Sociology Department, has a review of Gaylord Noyce's "The Responsive Suburban Church," in the latest REVIEW OF RELIGIOUS RESEARCH.

DR. RICHARD WIER, Assistant Professor of Political Science, has received notice of acceptance of two articles. "Federalism, Parliament and Interest Groups: The Canadian Medical Association" will be published next July in the JOURNAL OF COMMONWEALTH POLITICAL STUDIES issued from the Center for Commonwealth Political Studies at the University of London. In the fall of 1973, Dr. Wier's article on "Robert Crowley" will appear in the BIO-BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY OF THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY, an encyclopedia of major sixteenth century thinkers published by the Foundation for Reformation Research.

ROBERT R. LYNN, instructor in electronic journalism at Lindenwood, was elected vice-president of the Missouri Radio-Television News Association at a meeting of the association in Kansas City, October 10. Mr. Lynn is director of news for radio station KXOK, St. Louis. He is a graduate of the School of Journalism, the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Don Whitehead in the Knoxville News Sentinel

The Backhill country of Southeastern Kentucky might be considered by some to be an unlikely place to find outstanding theatrical talent among high school students. The region isn't exactly one of the cultural centers of the nation and it's a long way from either New York or Hollywood. But I have news for the doubters. Those hills are loaded with talented youngsters. And as proof I cite the achievements of a group of teen-agers from the little town of Cumberland who swept acting honors in Kentucky this year in competition with the best high school actors the state had to offer.

I think it's quite a story. Cumberland is 22 miles further back in the hills of Harlan County than my own hometown of Harlan. It's near the foot of Black Mountain at the headwaters of a stream called Poor Fork, one of the upper branches of the Cumberland River.

Seven years ago Miss Charlotte Nolan of Harlan took over the

Former L.C. organist Paul Friess dies

Paul Friess, teacher of organ at Lindenwood for twenty years, died at Deaconess Hospital, St. Louis, August 18. Mr. Friess left Lindenwood in 1953 to become Executive Director of the Community Music School in St. Louis. He held the post until his retirement in 1968.

Alumnae will remember Mr. Friess as one of the founders of the campus chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honor society. Mrs. Friess, the former Mary Gibbs of St. Louis, also an organist, was a frequent campus visitor and supported campus music activities as an advisor and participant.

Mr. Friess was well known in this country as an organist, giving

recitals in many cities and in England. He had been the organist at St. Michael and St. George Episcopal Church, St. Louis, for more than thirty years. He was in frequent demand to play at weddings. Lindenwood graduates and St. Louis debutantes alike chose Mr. Friess to preside at the organ console when they were married. He once estimated that he had played the organ at more than two thousand weddings.

Mr. and Mrs. Friess were frequent summer visitors to London where they had many friends in music circles.

Mr. Friess is survived by his wife who lives at 245 Union Boulevard, St. Louis.



Paul Friess, long-time Lindenwood organ teacher.

Students of Charlotte Nolan '47 best in State of Kentucky

teaching of speech and drama at Cumberland High School. It was a case of starting from scratch on a program for which there were few guidelines. Charlott was, you might say, plowing new ground.

She had a sound background for the work. She had studied dramatics at Lindenwood College near St. Louis and then at Northwestern in Evanston, Ill. She had played the role of Mammy Yokum in the original L'il Abner road company. She had worked with Bob Porterfield at Abingdon's Barter Theater. She had had night club experience with a group who called themselves the Mad Moiselles. And she had worked with various amateur theatrical groups.

Each school day Charlotte would leave home and drive the 22 miles to Cumberland. Often it meant driving more than 900 miles a week over the winding mountain road that is shadowed by the rocky ridges of Pine Mountain.

Once she told me: "You find yourself involved with kids who aren't even aware that they have the ability to do anything-- and you wouldn't believe the talent that is waiting to be developed. It's exciting to see them develop and to help them realize the a-

bility they have. You start with youngsters who don't even know how to walk on to a stage or what to do with their hands. After a time they gain self-confidence-- and then they are giving beautiful performances."

There were successes along the way. But those seven years of hard work paid off handsomely for Charlotte this spring when her junior high speech students won the sweepstakes trophies in contests at Hazard and Middlesboro and the senior high students also walked off with honors.

But the roaring climax came at Lexington, Ky. Charlotte took a group to compete in the Kentucky High School Drama Festival held at the University of Kentucky. There the little band from Cumberland swept the boards in competition with 15 schools from across the state. Charlotte walked away with the trophy for "best director."

That is the remarkable record compiled by these young people "from way back in the hills." They are proof that talent abounds in the hills if only it is developed.

And I must say I'm right proud of Charlotte Nolan's role in all this because it's a family matter. She happens to be my niece.

From Dean Barnett's newsletter

From Dean Barnett's NEWSLETTER for October 4, 1972

PEOPLE NEWS: EVENTS SINCE SPRING

RICHARD BERG, Vice President for Finance and Public Affairs, was awarded the Ph.D. in Higher Education by St. Louis University in September.

DR. AGNES SIBLEY, Professor of English, has a contract with the Twayne English Author Series to do a critical biography of Charles Williams. Her book on May Sarton, also done for the Twayne Publishers, is scheduled for publication this fall. An article on places associated with Alexander Pope, the 18th century English poet and critic, will appear in the British magazine, IN BRITAIN soon.

DR. HOWARD A. BARNETT, Vice President and Dean of the Faculty, was named to the Missouri State Committee for the Humanities last June, and was elected to serve on the Board of Directors of the Cooperative College Registry of Washington, D.C. in the late spring. The board membership will run until 1976, the committee membership until 1974.

DEAN ECKERT, ARTHUR KANK, CHARLES PROFFER AND JOHN WEHMER, all of the faculty of Lindenwood's Art Department, had

Enrollment

Night school expanded

Continued from Page 1

cludes Dr. Vincent Brescia and Dr. Daryl Anderson.

A study of enrollment data reveals the interesting fact that 7 students are broadening the scope of their education by spending the semester in special study off campus. Two are at the Merrill Paulman Institute of Human Development in Detroit and five have chosen to study abroad. Countries where they have chosen to study are Austria, England, France and

Spain.

An early fall memo sent from the President's office to members of the Administration, Faculty and Staff noted that the increase in enrollment had been achieved by the Admissions Staff with the cooperation of all those on the campus "from the switchboard to the mailing room."

With campus morale high and with the growing interest on the part of the Alumnae in sharing Lindenwood's future, the fall opens with the promise of a productive and exciting year ahead.



Alumnae Council members, spring meeting '72
From the left Folsta Bailey Gibbons '49, Barbara Ringer Hamill '32, Jean Gross Mudd '49. Back to camera, Jan Rollins Vassar '32.

Student chapel attendance symbolic of renewed interest

Lindenwood students with their renewed concern for religion share with young people everywhere what Lindenwood's Chaplain Betts describes as "a growing interest in prayer and contemplation, in both the Christian and Eastern traditions."

Father Betts explains, "There is no question but what the young are experiencing a renaissance of religion. One of its manifestations has been an increased enrollment of over a thousand percent in students in religion courses in colleges and universities across the country."

On Lindenwood's campus one evidence of this growing involvement in religion is the weekly meetings held Sunday evenings in Sibley Chapel. The service is simple but follows a recurring pattern. There is music, scripture, prayer, the sacrament, and a quiet sharing of each other's thoughts. The students participate in all aspects of the service. The problems shared are not highly personalized but may be concerned with matters as divergent as the adjustments one must make to live in one's dorm, or the worry one may have about things at home. There is an honest search for values in a pluralistic society.

Students who attend the service emerge from varied religious backgrounds. Represented are

many denominations---Catholic, Presbyterian, Baptist and Pentecostal---liberal and fundamentalist. What they share is the Christian faith.

Father Betts is hopeful that the renewal of religious faith will not lead to withdrawal on the part of students but will better encourage them to make religion an active part of their lives. He sees no real division between the sacred and the secular. He does feel, however, that the deep cleavage in religion today is between those who make religion only one sector of their lives and those who believe religion must permeate life.

There is evidence that students wish to express their religious concerns in commitment to Christian service. This manifests itself in participation in such groups as Volunteers Against Hunger, Fish, and Youth Line, a listening

service for which students are carefully screened and undergo a considerable training in preparation. Lindenwood students also participate in a tutoring program in a St. Charles housing development.

The campus religious program is being augmented by at least two additional plans. Dr. Daryl Anderson, associate professor of biology, is making arrangements for a number of religious retreats to be held during the year. Dr. Esther Johnson, chairman of the Department of Religion, seeks to bring about a liaison between the campus and community churches and to bring visiting speakers to the campus from time to time.

Altogether it is the hope of the college to present opportunities for a religious experience to the students in such a way that they may be better able to cope with their lives.

Mary Lee Brannock Lunde & husband David, publishers

Mary Lee Brannock Lunde '64 and her husband David are partners in a small publishing house, Basilisk Press in Fredonia, New York.

The Lundes are faculty members at the State University College at Fredonia, David an assistant professor in the English Department and Mary Lee an instructor in art.

The unusual thing about Basilisk Press is that it publishes only poetry and has been doing so successfully for more than two years. According to a release from the State University College at Fredonia, the young publishers began the venture since "There are so many good writers coming up, but a big publisher doesn't print many poetry books. It's hard for a rela-

tively unknown writer to get published."

Basilisk has brought out four titles which will soon be sold out. The books are run in first editions of 600 copies, with 200 copies numbered and signed by the author. Basilisk Press merchandise is carried in stores from Williamsburg, Virginia, to Rome, Italy.

Reviews have long since begun to appear in little magazines and library journals. Thanks to good reviews, unsolicited manuscripts are pouring in.

In addition to their teaching duties and the publishing chores, Mary Lee and David are doing creative work of their own. David is writing poetry and Mary Lee short stories.

L.C. II student studies English lit. on barge line

A Lindenwood II senior has found an unusual and exciting way in which to earn money and satisfy his course requirements as well. Taking advantage of Lindenwood's new flexible curriculum, John Taylor,

from South Bend, Indiana, latter day Huck Finn, has shipped on a Mississippi barge line while doing independent studies in English literature at Lindenwood.

John reports, "We work twelve hours a day seven days a week. I sleep during the 'off' watch and study during the other, usually from

midnight until six a.m. I am on the barge one month at a time and come back to the campus for intensive study in the library and conferences with my instructors. We are paid a day 'on the bank' for each day on the boat. I receive a full month's wages while I am studying on the campus."

John is quite nonchalant about the work which is hazardous. "There are about seventy interesting ways to get killed, but the cuisine is splendid," he adds. The boats carry bulk cargoes such as break in the pine trees," he

steel, wheat and gasoline between Pittsburgh and New Orleans. John feels that the river is much like it was a century ago. "Along certain stretches of the river we went a hundred miles without seeking a break in the pine trees," he recalls.

John feels that Lindenwood has allowed him to pursue a personalized course of study without sacrificing its strong commitment to the liberal arts.

After graduation young Taylor is off to London where he has been accepted for entrance to the London Film School.

Lindenwood needs your help in recruiting eligible resident students. Won't you use the blank below to enable us to get in touch with such students of your acquaintance.

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 _____

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

Yes _____ No _____

Danforth fellowships open to women grads

Readers of the ALUMNAE NEWS who are interested in preparing to teach at the secondary or college level, may wish to acquaint themselves with the Danforth Graduate Fellowships for Women 1973-74.

Thirty-five appointments are available annually. Candidates must have a bachelor's degree received before June 1973. At some time in their careers candidates must have

had a break of three years when they were engaged in neither study nor teaching. The stipend will depend upon individual need (tuition, books, graduate fees, household help, child care).

Prospective candidates may receive information about the scholarships by writing to Director, Graduate Fellowships for Women, Danforth Foundation, 222 South Central Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.

Dr. Harrison Nominated to Board by President

Dr. Anna Jane Harrison, professor of chemistry at Mount Holyoke College and a student at Lindenwood 1929-31, was among those nominated by President Nixon to serve with the consent of the Senate on the National Science Board, the policy-making body of the National Science Foundation. The nominees included eight distinguished persons from the areas of science, education, and industry.

The National Science Board and the Director constitute the National Science Foundation. The Board consists of twenty-four members appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, and of the Director ex officio.

With respect to the nominations.

Dr. H.E. Carter, Chairman of the National Science Board said, "My colleagues on the National Science Board look forward to sharing our mutual opportunities and challenges with the new members selected by the President to serve on the policy-making body of the National Science Foundation. Over the past 22 years the Board has performed an important service to this Nation in guiding Federal assistance for the development of scientific research and education. The new members assure the Board's continuing qualification for this vital task and will provide renewed support for the current distinguished board members in maintaining excellence in the Foundation's present programs and in guiding its future programs."

Alumnae news - bits & pieces

Deadline for news for the next edition of "Alumnae News" January 15, 1973

'17 LEONA M. EHRHARD has retired to the Carmelite Sisters Home, St. Charles, Missouri. Miss Ehrhard was an organist and gave private lessons in piano, organ and violin. She recalls her student days at Lindenwood as "a happy experience."

'28 HELEN WISDOM REDMAN sends a new address: 1510 Ridgecrest, Odessa, Texas 79763. Helen is deeply involved in volunteer work in many Odessa civic organizations.

'36 NANCY SMITH LINK is assistant to the State Editor of the Portland Press Herald, a Maine daily. She is a columnist and summer-writer for the Courier-Gazette of Rockland. Mrs. Link is widowed and the mother of three married sons.

'38 JEAN STEPHENSON MAYNARD is a Staff Development Specialist for the Department of Public Social Services of Los Angeles County. Prior to that she was a service supervisor.

'40 KATHERINE ASHLEY JONES is the President-Elect of District 13, VFW Auxiliary, Department of Arkansas. Miss Jones resides in Little Rock.

'42 JANIE SAGER MOULTON is a teacher in the elementary school of Golden's Bridge, New York. The Moultons have four sons, two of whom are married, and one daughter.

'46 DORIS BURGER HANSEN writes that her son Peter graduated in June from Northwestern University. Debra, her daughter, is a junior at the University of Denver and a member of Pi Beta Phi.

'49 RUTH ANN PALL HAYMES received an M. A. degree in Education from Alabama A & M University in August.

DOROTHY COX KIESLER and her family have moved to a new home on Lake Ray Hubbard near Dallas, Texas. Mr. Kiesler is with the United States Office of Education.

CORINNE R. WELLER has accepted a new teaching position in Oskaloosa, Iowa. She traveled in Europe this past summer.

'50 CAROLINE FRITSCHER LENNON received an M. A. degree in social work from the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee in June. She is the Center Director for the Greater Milwaukee YWCA. Mrs. Lennon's paintings are shown professionally in the Milwaukee area.

'51 BETTY PACATTE SHOWMAKER has accepted an EPDA Fellowship for study towards her Ph. D. in Educational Administra-

tion at the University of Idaho. She is on leave of absence from Boise State College where she has been Coordinator of Adult Education for the past four years.

'52 MELBA JEAN BUENEMAN ENGELAGE received a B. S. degree in education at Lindenwood's commencement exercises in June. She is teaching this fall in the Wentzville School District.

'53 MONA HAND PLACKMEYER Hopes to complete her degree requirements at Lindenwood soon. Mrs. Plackmeyer's daughter Karen will be a "legacy" to Lindenwood in 1973.

'55 DOROTHY NEBLETT FIX and her husband are remodeling an old log house, raising two dozen exotic chickens and doing organic gardening on their five acres near Baltimore. They are busy preparing for craft sales this fall.

ELIZABETH GLEBE HOUCHIN '55 sends THE NEWS and her new address: 5315 La Jolla Hermosa Avenue, La Jolla, California.

'58 SHEILA MEIER TURNER is attending school to become an L. P. N. The Turners live in Joliet, Illinois, where Mr. Turner is an engineering assistant at Argonne National Laboratories. The four Turner children range in age from five to fourteen.

'59 ROSEMARY GAFFNEY WEBB is teaching psychology at the University of Texas in Austin and

is working toward her doctor's degree. The Webbs have two children.

'60 MARGARET HOWELL CUNNINGHAM will serve as the Chairman of the annual fund raising auction conducted by the local educational television station in Denver next spring. Like many residents of Denver the Cunninghams are skiing enthusiasts.

KAREN GLASER '60 is Dean of Students at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque. In charge of student activities and housing, Karen has a staff of sixty including 3 Associate Deans and a professional staff of eleven.

MARY ELIZABETH HESS MURRAY is a home maker and secretary of the County Association for Retarded Children. The Murrays live in Morency, Arizona. (The news inadvertently gave incorrect information in the last issue on the Murray children. They are Meg 6, Laura 4 and Stewart, 1-1/2).

'62 BRENDA LUNDY PLANT CLARK lives with her husband and children John, 8, and Amy, 2. The Clarks, a farm family, feel farm life is ideal for family living.

Janice Rollins Vassar '62 writes with much enthusiasm about sales of the Oklahoma City Alumnae's recipe file (See advertisement in the issue of the NEWS). The largest contributor to the cookbook "cause," according to Jan, has been Rella Gammon Mac Dougall '28 who gives away the Quick Cooks to friends who ask her for her recipe for tomato cob. Mrs. MacDougall contributed her recipe for tomato cob to the file and Jan pronounces it delectable and "easy." The Oklahoma chapter no doubt wishes that all those who contributed recipes might find the same use for the Quick Cooks. Thanks to Mrs. MacDougall for a great idea!

SALLY SICKS HART '62 is now living in Lancaster, California at the edge of the Mojave Desert. Husband Ron is a flight test engineer on Lockheed's L 1011. Daughters Karen and Sarah are 7 and 3. Sally is Vice-President in charge of membership and federation for the Lancaster Junior Woman's Club.

'63 PATRICIA MAYES JANES graduated from Little Rock University and taught in junior high school for three years. Her husband Robert is completing two years in the Air Force and will practice surgery in Fort Smith, Arkansas, when he is discharged. They have three sons.

BETTIE McJUNKIN MARSH a graduate of the University of Wisconsin School of Law, has joined her husband's law firm (Marsh and Marsh).

MARILYN YOUNG WALCHER and her family are now living in Concord, California. Mr. Walcher is with Bechtel Consulting Engineers in San Francisco. They have one daughter, Kay, two years old.

'64 SUSAN CROW BAGWELL is President of the Board of Directors of the Nellie Burge Community Center in Montgomery, Alabama.

'65 KATHLEEN DEPPNER BROWN is editor of the Hutchinson News Centennial Edition in Hutchinson, Kansas. Her husband Porter is Reno County attorney.

JANA OGDEN HOWSER received a master's degree in clinical social work from the University of Arkansas in May.

'66 ALICE RANNEY COX has moved with her husband and two children to Texas where Mr. Cox is engaged in the real estate business.

CHUNG HEE CHANG KANG is starting graduate work in September. Chung's husband teaches at Fairleigh-Dickenson University in Teaneck.

'67 MARILYN McCALL is the new Dean of Students at Western Carolina University in Cullowee, North Carolina. She was previously on the faculty of Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana.

PATRICIA JUNGERS TURNER is now living in California. The Turners' first child Stephen Nicholas was born June 28.

KATHLEEN SWIERS WELLS received an M. A. degree in psychology from the University of Colorado in May.

PUNKIE HENDREN DENNIS Ex-'67 will represent Lindenwood at a College Forum in Midland, Texas, this month.

'68 BONNI BAKER is working on a master's degree in rehabilitation therapy at Texas Women's University, Denton. She has been working as a cytotechnologist since graduating from Johns Hopkins Hospital in 1969.

SHARON LITTLEJOHN is a district director of a Camp Fire Girls Council in the Pamona, California Area. She is living near Los Angeles.

BECKY BAHN STANARD '68 has returned to the United States from Italy where the Stanards have been living for the past three years.

Continued on Page 6

Club news - very busy

Kansas City

The Kansas City Chapter, Nell Jones (Mrs. Arthur Jones) President, is the first alumnae chapter to send in a copy of its 1973-73 year book. The yearbook, edited by Mrs. Enis Alldredge, includes, in addition to the roster of officers and members, a list of all the meetings planned for the year and the program assigned to each.

Mrs. Gary Hruby and Mrs. Paul Thompson were hostesses of the September meeting at which Nancy McClanahan, director of Alumnae Affairs, was the featured guest.

Up-coming meetings include a Christmas party, and a fund raising garage sale in May. The chairmen of the sale committee are Betty Leathers and Sally Barker.

President Brown has accepted an invitation to visit the chapter in March when the meeting will be held at The Walnuts, the home of Mrs. James A. Reed.

The chapter's Executive Board has found it necessary to increase dues to six dollars a year in order to meet chapter financial obligations. Dues should be sent to Helen Petersen, 3921 West 97th Terrace, Overland Park, Kansas 66207.

St. Charles

The St. Charles Lindenwood Club, president, Jean Zerr, has issued invitations to its members and prospective members to a Potluck Dinner, October 19. Dean Crozier of the college will speak.

The club's Newsletter outlines plans for six meetings. The members will host a reception for the guests of the College's Christmas Vesper Service, December 17. There will be a benefit card party in February. The recipient of the club's scholarship to Lindenwood will be honored with a dinner the final meeting in May.

Southern California

From Diane Carithers, president of the Southern California Club, comes a copy of the news letter sent to chapter members. The title, **Summer 72 Visit**, accurately describes Diane's warm friendly account of chapter events. It terminated with a becomingly modest report of the earnings of last fall's Mini-Bazaar, a thumping \$197.50. The chapter has appointed a By-Laws Committee under the chairmanship of Marian Ellis to draw up suitable by-laws according to the GUIDELINES of the alumnae association.

There is a sizable paragraph about news of chapter members and a pitch for dues payable to Treasurer Mrs. Hubert Ogden 1850 North Whitley Avenue, Hollywood, 90815.

Diane enclosed a copy of the calendar for 1972-1973. There is the annual Mini-Bazaar, November 11, a Christmas party December 2, and meetings scheduled from February through June.

It is possible that Martha Boyer, professor emeritus and present editor of the Alumnae News, will be in Los Angeles for the December meeting. Miss Boyer will be in Tucson in late November and can't resist the chance to visit old students, "old", not in the sense of years, but like old wine and old friends.

St. Louis

Plans for a December meeting were made by twenty-five Lindenwood Alumnae and one Alumnus at an organizational get-together of St. Louis Members at dinner at the Missouri Athletic Club Monday evening.

The class of '64 had the largest representation. Judith Wagner '72 and Doris Purcelli '71 will make arrangements for the next meeting to be held December 4. St. Louis

alumnae wishing information about the meeting may write Mrs. Paul Wagner, 2919 Accomac Street, St. Louis 63104, or call 76042.

It was decided to postpone election of officers until the next meeting so that more members may participate.

The St. Louis Alumnae Club has agreed to subscribe to a full page ad in the college yearbook, EQUINOX. The ad will be directed toward graduating seniors urging them to join an alumnae club and giving them specific information about the St. Louis club. They hope other chapters will follow their example so that Lindenwood seniors may be recruited to the alumnae effort across the country.



Lindenwood students apprenticing on KPLR-TV's live morning show: from the left, Lisa Forstmann, Libbye Rich, Durinda Belshe and Linda Williams. From KPLR-TV NEWS

Alumnae news

Becky writes that it is good to be HOME again. The Stanards' are living in Charlotte North Carolina. Charlotte Alumnae, please note.

'69 LIZABETH SMITH received an M. A. degree from the University of Delaware in June.

'70 Martha Thomason Ethridge completed her second year of teaching mathematics in Chesapeake, Virginia. She has been doing graduate work at William and Mary College and at Old Dominion. Martha will travel with husband Max who is assigned to a Mobile Field Unit of the NOAA in Florida for the next three years.

MAGGIE STAHL GREER and her husband Tom have moved to Southern India near Pondicherry to assist in the building of a new city there. They will be there for an indefinite period.

VALERIE GEMEINHARDT THOMPSON teaches third grade in the East Peoria School District while attending graduate school part time at Illinois State University at Normal, Illinois.

DIANNA WENTNINK is an art teacher in the first and second grades at Hopatcong, New Jersey.

VICKI LOWE BAUE '69 is the recipient of a fellowship in communications in the Graduate School of Texas University in Austin. Since graduating from Lindenwood Vicki has been employed in radio and television in the Detroit area. Her work at Austin will include some undergraduate teaching assignments.

KAREN DESKO JACOBS '70 sends a card from Quebec where she is honeymooning with husband Sam. "All this and heaven, too."

MARY RATLIFF '70 is assistant to an account executive at Jack-

son. Waterbury & Co., Brentwood, an advertising agency. Prior to going to Jackson, Waterbury, Mary was employed at radio stations KIRL, St. Charles, and KUDL, Kansas City.

Marriages

RUTH TITUS '46 to Ernest LeRoy Evans, Sr., in Prairie Village, Kansas, June 17. Mr. and Mrs. Evans live in Shawnee Mission, Kansas.

ELEANOR MANSFIELD '60 to Adel Gawdat this past spring. Mr. and Mrs. Gawdat will make their home in New Jersey. Adel is an engineer from Cairo, Egypt.

JANE ELIZABETH CALVERT '67 to Phillip Bruce Rogers in Trinity Episcopal Church, Michigan City, Indiana, September 9. The Rogers will live in Cleveland, Ohio.

GWENDOLYN JANE DAVIS '69 to Michael James Lewis in Memorial Chapel, Fort Meyer, Virginia, August 26.

DALE LITTLE '69 to John P. Harglerod in the College Chapel, February 14.

CATHIE NELSON '70 to Judson Capps. They reside in Liberty, Missouri.

MARY LOU DURBIN '70 to Ronald Vogel, August 12. Mr. and Mrs. Vogel will make their home in Bettendorf, Iowa, where Mr. Vogel is an engineer employed by Afridustrial Electronics.

JUDY JOHNSTON '72 to Carl G. Frederick, June 17. Both are working towards advanced degrees at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

BARBARA ANN BUSHNELL '72 to Thomas Barklage, in the Presbyterian Church, St. Charles, Missouri. Barbara's father is Charles Bushnell, Superintendent of Build-

ings and Grounds for Lindenwood. Mr. and Mrs. Barklage live in St. Charles.

JEANINE BUTTS '72 to Tom Webster, May 20.

Births

Born to:

DEANN DUFF SMITH '63 and Jay Smith, a daughter. Amy Deaton, July 2.

BARBARA BRAGG ANDERSON '65 a son, Paul David, January 11.

JUDY FORSTMANN BROWN '67 and Richard Brown, a son, Christopher Justin, July 12, at St. Bernadine Hospital, Highland, California.

ELLEN EMBRY DOLAN '67 and Gary Dolan, a son, John, born May 8.

PATRICIA JUNGERS TURNER '67, a son, Stephen Nicholas, June 28.

BECKY BAHN STANARD '68, a daughter, Amy, born in Wiesbaden, Germany.

SUSAN McREYNOLDS BONNELL, a son, Theodore James, August 15.

VIRGINIA TIFFANY SEMON '69, a daughter, Rosemary Lynn, May 10.

Deaths

James Hamill dies

It is with deep regret that we report the death of Mr. James Hamill, husband of Barbara Ringer Hamill '32 in Oklahoma City, June 30. Mr. Hamill was an attorney.

Mrs. Hamill is a past-president of Lindenwood's national alumnae organization and is presently serving on the Board of Directors of the College.

Husband of Barton '29

The many friends of Mrs. Dyke Steinbeck Barton '29 will be sorry to learn of the death of her husband Kenneth K. Barton at Baptist Memorial Hospital, in Shawnee Mission, Kansas, this past August. Mr. Barton was secretary-treasurer of A. Reich & Sons, Inc., Sun -Ra Frozen Foods and Reich Farms and treasurer of the Blue Ridge shopping center and Blue Ridge Tower. Mr. Barton was active in civic affairs. He had been a deacon and former chairman of the Board of Deacons of the Wornall Road Baptist Church and was an honorary trustee of Baptist Memorial Hospital. Mr. Barton

is survived, in addition to his wife, by a son and five daughters.

Mrs. Barton has been a long-time friend of the College, a past-president of the Lindenwood Alumnae Association, a member of the Lindenwood Board of Overseers and the Advisory Board of Directors for the College. In 1969 Mrs. Barton was the recipient of the Alumnae Award at Commencement exercises at the College. The Alumnae Association extends to Mrs. Barton its deepest sympathy.

Other deaths

Marguerite STRANGWAYS Herring '10, March 21, 1972.

Eloise EYSELL Bergmann, '13, August 29, 1972.

Mildred ROETZEL Hightower, July 9, 1971.

Lucille WINGATE Sharp '20, in Colorado Springs, June 28, 1972. Burial was in her home town of Maysville, Missouri.

Edwina PECKHAM Nims '21.

Ruth WERTZ Morton '27 Mrs. Morton was a member of the Linden Leaf Society and of the Lindenwood Alumnae Council in '65.

Mary SHEELER Rupp '33.

Mary Jo RHINE Foulston, '41, May 5, 1971.

Laura DONNELL Barton, '42, May 22, 1972

Marilyn Jean MEYER '45, August 15, 1972.

Shirley PRICE Piccard '52.

KATHERINE McDAVID KARSSELL '26 on July 28, 1972.

Correspondence

GREETINGS:

From time to time I should like to reprint some of the letters we receive at Lindenwood from our Alumnae. What are you thinking about these days? Things are moving at such a pace for all of you. We want to know about your reactions to this whole exciting rapidly-passing scene.

Let us hear from you, whatever your mood. We need ideas, your ideas about what you think Lindenwood should become. We ever need to know what you want in subsequent issues of the NEWS Please write.

Best wishes,
Nancy McClanahan
Dir., Alumnae Affairs

Let us know

In this issue of the Alumnae News we have tried to include those items that may interest you. We know you want news of each other and news of the College. We have tried to select the college news in such a way as to show the continuity between the College as you knew it and as it is today. Perhaps we have become a bit too nostalgic.

We have included those news items with which you have supplied us. We very much need feedback from you. We want to know what you think and what you want to know about Lindenwood. Write to us. Make suggestions. Be critical, if you like. But do let us know you are there.

Oops - sorry

Oops! We really goofed. Who knows how it happened, but THE NEWS in its last issue printed the name of Dorothy Hess Kirkpatrick '45 in the IN MEMORIAM column. We are happy to say it isn't so.

A card from Mrs. Kirkpatrick explains that she is teaching in San Luis Obispo, California, that her son has just graduated with honors from the University of California at Santa Barbara and was married in June.

Thanks, Dorothy, for putting the News and its readers straight.

Board to meet

The fall meeting of the Alumnae Council and Board will be held on the campus Thursday and Friday, November 2-3. Members will stay in Cobbs Hall. Their meetings will be held in Young Lounge. On Thursday the group will convene for business meeting following a noon luncheon. Dean Doris Crozier of Lindenwood College for Women will speak at the dinner meeting of the Council. The Council will host an open house for students on Thursday evening.

President Brown will speak to the Council Friday. The new directors of Development and of the Counseling Center will discuss their plans with the group. Members who wish to do so may visit classes. Presentation of Committee reports and Alumnae Reunion plans will conclude the agenda. Adjournment will be at 4:00 o'clock.

Class of '72

News is beginning to reach the Alumnae Office of the members of the Class of '72. They graduated in May amid dire forebodings of a future in which college graduates were a dime a dozen and Ph.D.'s were working in gas stations. Although first returns are skimpy a pattern begins to emerge. Contrary to pessimistic predictions, they seem to have landed on their feet and are off running. THE NEWS will add to the tally in the next issue, but this is the way it goes at this time and the record is encouraging:

CARL ESCHBACHER is working for the Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., EILEEN LINDQUIST is in law school at Indiana University; CAROLYN VOLLMER is a teacher of Medical-Surgical nursing at Lutheran Hospital in St. Louis; JERRY KRITZ is a production assistant at KETC, St. Louis; KATHY LEONARD is working in the News Department of KMOX-RADIO, St. Louis; LINDA SUE GRIM is a manuscript editor for C.V. Mosby Company, St. Louis.

CLAUDIA KLEIN is working at Graham Hospital in Keokuk, Iowa; SUE ANN ROB-

INSON, SUE SANDERS, MILDRED FREEMAN, BARBARA BUSHNELL BARKLAGE are teaching in schools in the area; PATRICIA MINICK GASS is working for the United Church Board in Bombay, India; ELIZABETH WILLIAMS DAVIS is attending Graduate School at St. Louis University; ALYS BALDWIN is training for auditor with the St. Louis County Probate Court; JEANINE BUTTS is in the Executive Retail Training Program at Stix-Baer-Fuller, St. Louis; ANDREA DIECKGIESSER is in the Graduate School of the University of Illinois, and JOHN LORRAINE is Director of Safety and Security Services for Christian Hospitals in St. Louis and Florissant, Missouri.

The roster will be continued in the next issue as more information is available and space permits. Anyway, we certainly needn't worry about them.

Leaves turn

Alumnae who cherish copies of the LINDEN LEAVES will be interested to know that student members of this year's LINDEN LEAVES staff have requested that the name of the LEAVES be changed to a more contemporary one, better expressing the coordinate character of the two colleges.

The name under consideration at present is EQUINOX. EQUINOX will record, as did the LEAVES, the Lindenwood students most wish to remember.

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.

Alumnae Association Officers 1972-1973

Marie Christensen Robb '38, Pres.
Indianapolis, Indiana

Folsta Bailey Gibbons '49, Vice-Pres.
Kirkwood, Missouri

Pamela Koehl Carter '67, Secretary
St. Louis, Missouri

Ginny Vanice Hahn '62, Treasurer
Richfield, Minnesota

Rosanna Veach Bruere '40, Past Pres.
St. Louis, Missouri

COUNCIL-AT-LARGE

To Serve Until May 1973

Barbara Randolph '65
Chicago, Illinois

To Serve Until May 1974

Lucette Stumberg Flanagan '48
Scarsdale, New York

Betty Hunter Leathers '47
Prairie Village, Kansas

Jean Gross Mudd '49
St. Charles, Missouri

To Serve Until May 1975

Marilyn Lewis Donnelly '64
Jamaica, West Indies

Jean Rule Evans, Jr. '56
Jefferson City, Missouri

Marilyn Mangum Heilman, Jr. '47
Knoxville, Tennessee

Janice Rollins Vassar '62
Chandler, Oklahoma

Alumnae Overseers

Dyke Steinbeck Barton '29
Shawnee Mission, Kansas

Patsy Holloway Irwin '70
Corsicana, Texas

Deann Duff Smith '63
Houston, Missouri

Victoria J. Smith '67
St. Louis, Missouri

Barbara Ringer Hamill '32
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

The Lindenwood Colleges and the Christian faith

A STATEMENT BY PRESIDENT BROWN IN A LETTER TO THE FACULTY ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON LINDENWOOD'S RELIGIOUS PROGRAM.

The two colleges now known as Lindenwood College for Women and Lindenwood College II have functioned as church-related institutions. The entire background of Lindenwood College for Women is one of extremely close association with the Church, with the presidents of the institution being clergymen until the installation of Dr. McCluer, and the basic control of the institution being in the hands of a Board that, under the charter of the college, was appointed and was subject to removal by the Synod of Missouri.

An examination of the accumulation of endowment shows that the original gifts were primarily from persons very closely related to the Presbyterian denomination. When one looks at the major buildings on the campus one finds that the major funds contributed toward the construction of those buildings came from within the Presbyterian Church. An examination of recent gifts to the college in the form of capital support again reflects this relationship and makes clear that there has been a deep interest in Lindenwood College on the part of Presbyterians, particularly because they believed it to be a special kind of place.

Lindenwood College II has no such independent history, having been the creation of the woman's college and existing through contractual relationships with the woman's college. It is logically clear that all Lindenwood College II has come to it as a result of the successes of the parent college over many years.

In recent years, certainly the last decade, it has become increasingly difficult to maintain a clear and forthright definition of the relationship between the college and the Church. This is not entirely the fault of the college. We are moving through times in which the Church is undergoing extensive reorganization and has been rocked by the impact of great change in terms of its own ability to respond to the needs of its colleges in ways which are acceptable in the academic community and financially meaningful.

Within the college, the difficulty and for some the outright undesirability, of maintaining compulsory religious requirements removed the conspicuous evidences of relationship. Thus, the discontinuation of compulsory chapel at Lindenwood, as at most other Presbyterian-related colleges, and the elimination of the requirement that students must take courses in the Bible made it necessary for us to find new ways to express the Chris-

tian commitments of those who support the college, work here, and study here.

In these times of turmoil, values come under increasing challenge. The great importance of examination and reexamination of values and the reaffirmation of those which give meaning to life, must be a part of a college which claims to be a special kind of place, and to hold special kinds of commitment. At Lindenwood it is clearly a time for reaffirmation of the Christian commitment.

That reaffirmation must be in modern terms, for few of us, whether we are students or faculty or administrators, believe that we can reaffirm the values of our Christian faith by compulsory or required procedures. Therefore, one of the principal assumptions underlying any program launched at Lindenwood is the assumption that it shall be an entirely voluntary program, to which people will make commitment because of conviction based on faith. The second assumption is that it must not rely on the traditional forms and the usual procedures through which religious expression has been channeled in the past. The intense interest of students in matters which are within the realm of religion and the great desire they have for outstanding opportunities to study and worship and meditate and serve make it possible for us to design a program that is responsive to those very needs.

Lindenwood has on its staff a part-time chaplain, who is the pastor of an Episcopal Church that joins our campus and services the religious needs of a considerable number of students and staff

at the college. It is proposed that Chaplain Robert Betts be assigned responsibility for the development of a regular worship service on this campus at a time and in a place and with a form to be determined in consultation with students, faculty, and staff, and of course within the parameters of his own conscience and responsibility as an ordained Episcopal clergyman. With responsibility for a regularized worship service and the coordination of other activities in this proposed program to take of his time, the chaplain will find himself almost fully occupied. Chaplain Betts is a trained counselor and has been carrying a counselling load. This realignment is not meant to prohibit him from engaging in counseling, but is meant to give more emphasis to the responsibilities of the chaplain as the central coordinating figure of the religious program, as well as the "chief priest" of the community in terms of worship.

Emanating outward from the central hub could be four additional spokes if we can find five individuals who will work as associate or adjunct chaplains in our effort to get the program organized.

Meditation, Retreat - Many students, some faculty and administration find a real need in these fast-moving times for withdrawal, meditation, and contemplation. Opportunities for this are not as readily available as many people think. It is to be hoped that we will be able to persuade someone, on a voluntary basis, to organize opportunities for withdrawal, meditation, and retreat. A small amount of money will be made available toward the limited subvention of such experiences for

individuals on the Lindenwood campus, and hopefully the person organizing this aspect of the program will find several places which will accommodate the members of the Lindenwood community in their needs for this kind of experience.

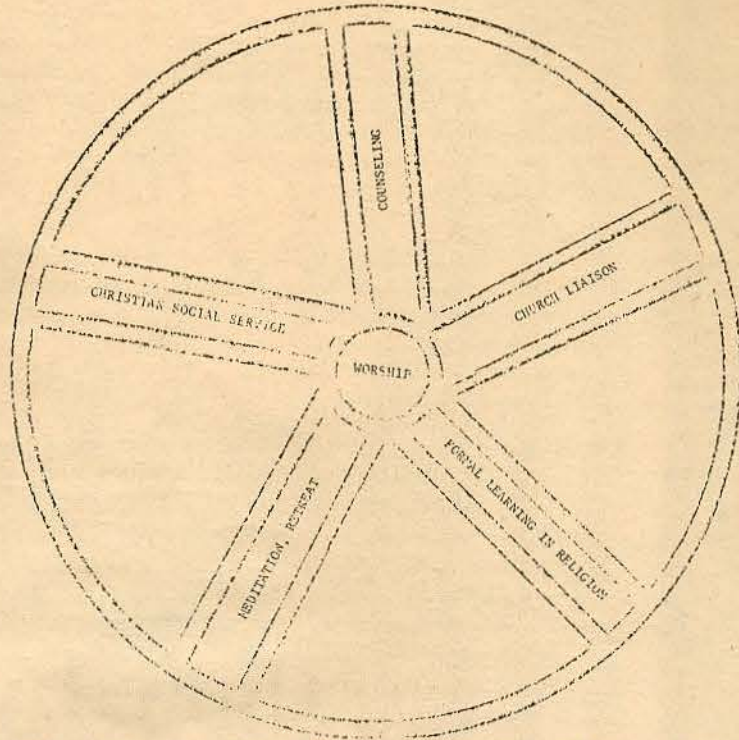
Christian Social Services Some of our students and faculty and administration already belong to groups in the St. Charles are deeply engaged in service to their fellow man. The open-line arrangement by which youth troubled by problems call a telephone number staffed by Lindenwood personnel. the work of some of our students with disadvantaged children, opportunities to transport people to hospitals and to read to the blind or call on those in homes and hospitals abound. Hopefully we will be able to find an individual who will serve as associate or adjunct chaplain in this area of activity and will give some form and organization to this kind of experience.

Formal Learning in Religion - Over the years immediately ahead, it is hoped that Lindenwood will find the resources and the interest necessary to strengthen the work in religion and philosophy offered here. This spoke in the wheel of religious emphasis being proposed at Lindenwood would be one that would tie directly into the Religion and Philosophy Department, and would hopefully have a member of that department as its chief spokesman. The effort would be to make students aware of the courses available, and courses which could be offered if students were anxious for them, in the field of religion at The Lindenwood Colleges. Students who

wish to do independent study projects, individualized study, or take work for credit under special arrangements possible at Lindenwood, would be encouraged to investigate the broad opportunities through this spoke of the total program. Hopefully, funds could be made available to the Department of Religion and Philosophy for special speakers and lecturers, special films and materials that would directly support the course offerings at the college in the field of religion.

Church Liaison - There are in St. Charles a number of churches very interested in college-age youth, and of course many of the churches in the St. Louis area are within a half hour to forty-five minutes drive from our campus. If this program is approved, one aspect of it will be an offer first to people in the St. Charles community who are ordained clergymen, and later to people in the St. Louis metropolitan community if the first step proves successful, to sit in on certain courses at Lindenwood essentially free of charge, with the permission of the instructor. The effort in this area of activity will be to relate to many of our students as possible to churches in the community, and perhaps to develop programs which would take students from this campus to churches of their choice, or to selected churches in the metropolitan area at which there are preachers of outstanding capacity. Within the framework of this aspect of the program, it's also conceivable that come young people from some churches could be brought to Lindenwood worship services and discussions once those are organized and functioning.

There may be additional spokes that we add as the program progresses. We may wish to reorganize our concept, or delete and change parts of the concept outlined above. It is proposed that an ad hoc committee of students, faculty, and administrators and friends of the college, particularly from several churches that long have had close relationship with the college, be created to launch this program immediately in the fall and that the program be given physical identity by housing it in some facility at Lindenwood which can become the center for all these activities. If the program is approved, the President will be asked to try to secure funds from an outside source to provide an Executive Secretary to work with the chaplain and to service the associate or adjunct chaplains in terms of correspondence and arrangements and other clerical matters. It is thought that this person could be a married woman living in the St. Charles area who would like to have a job five days a week from 10 or 10:30 in the morning until 3 or 3:30 in the afternoon during the school year.



The Wheel: President's concept of the colleges and the Christian faith.

IF THERE IS AN L.C. ALUMNAE CLUB NEAR YOU

IF THERE IS NONE YEAR YOU

WRITE TO THE ALUMNAE OFFICE FOR CLUB INFORMATION AND NAMES OF ALUMNAE IN YOUR AREA.

JOIN

ORGANIZE ONE



Old Sport: new Students: Sarah Zimmer and Nancy Morgan explore the campus.

Dean Crozier

Picked by students

Continued from Page 1

years, going in 1969 to Kenyon College in Ohio and Dean of Kenyon' Coordinate College. When Kenyon merged its two colleges, Dean Crozier was free to accept Lindenwood's offer.

Dean Crozier is convinced that in a small college inter-action among students is of prime importance. This she will undoubtedly stimulate at Lindenwood. She feels that women can best develop those qualities of leadership so desperately needed now by learning to know and like each other. Education for women has not changed substantially, according to the Dean, and she feels that women are not "that much different."

Young women at Lindenwood as

elsewhere are asking for courses which explore the role of women in history, literature, the sciences and the arts. Dean Crozier explains this demand by saying that women today need such knowledge to increase their own self-respect, crucial to making their lives complete.

Before the post of Dean of Lindenwood College for women was offered to Dean Crozier, she met with a committee of students. Their reaction was immediate and overwhelming. Usually divided in their opinion of prospective faculty, the young women were in happy agreement about Dean Crozier, giving her their enthusiastic approval. The reaction was reciprocal. To meet Dean Crozier is to understand why.

Distinctive ambience, fine cuisine characterize Tea Hole

By Buzz Waple

Students graduate, faculty retire, life styles come and go, but the Tea Hole remains. Generations of Lindenwood students remember dashing into the Tea Hole for late breakfast, picking up a snack to study-by during exams or comforting oneself by the intake of many an excess calorie on those painful occasions when term papers were over-due or the telephone had been silent all week end. When one's allowance for the month had been depleted in a week, the Tea Hole was a great comfort. It was the local equivalent of the London Pub.

In the memory of L.C. women the Tea Hole has been the "Tea Hole" since earliest antiquity. Alumnae

will be glad to know that the Tea Hole is "alive and well" and flourishing on the terrace level of Cobbs Hall as it has done since moving from the Home Management House circa 1950.

Its student manager is Stephen Johnson, senior art major from Massachusetts. His right hand "man" is Assistant Manager Lili-ana Perez from Costa Rica. Twenty student assistants work on a rotating schedule to keep the Tea Hole open more than a hundred hours weekly.

The Tea Hole's present decor is a contemporary red, white and blue. A reproduction of a comic cartoon spans two walls. Vending machines are lined up where the old ice cream bar used to be. Since the Tea Hole is operated

by students, the machines make snacks available when the kitchen is not open. Last Sunday my breakfast was prepared by a personable young student from Lindenwood II. The bacon was fried to the right degree of crispness; the orange juice was pleasantly cold and the toast was just the desired shade of brown. The ubiquitous record player was, for the first time in many hours, agreeably silent. A plan to install more modern recording equipment is in the works. The Garden Room adjoining the Tea Hole is being furnished with game tables and pin ball machines for the entertainment of the Tea Hole's customers.

Where did the name "Tea Hole" come from? If any reader knows, will she please write to the editor.

Gloria Bursey '55

Glory by Gloria

Continued from Page 1

work for GLORY are married and have children. None of us make a lot of money, but I think we all feel as though we are selling a good product, something of value to the community."

The September and October issues of GLORY contain, among many interesting titles, a report on the winners of GLORY's recent poetry writing contest, a thoughtful analysis of Grand Rapids' new charter proposal, "A Second Chance for Grand Rapids," and "Apple Smorgasbord," a mouth-watering account of Peach Ridge, Michigan's annual fall apple festival. The charter proposal article was written by Roger Slykhouse, Grand Rapids charter commissioner and husband of Gloria Bursey Slykhouse. It is assumed that as a male contributing to a women's publication, he received "equal pay for equal work." Other subjects of the fall issues range from a two-part article on women and political parties to one on the rewards of volunteering.

There are a number of regular features which have evidently sustained reader approval since they have appeared in every issue.

Up coming articles will deal with the no-fault divorce law just

passed in Michigan, how women are portrayed in children's books, what one woman can do to fight pollution and when a marriage needs a marriage counselor.

A particularly gratifying fact to the editor must be the substantial growth of advertising in recent issues. If advertising is an accurate index to the health of a publication, GLORY is in sound shape.

GLORY will branch out into the publishing business in November. Its first book will be a collection of columns by Mary Peckham, a regular contributor to GLORY. The columns cover a wide variety of subjects interesting to women. Since the first book will qualify for an ideal gift, GLORY hopes to hit the market in time for Christmas shoppers.

In addition to heading GLORY, Gloria manages Gloria Productions which puts out sound-slide shows for service organizations,

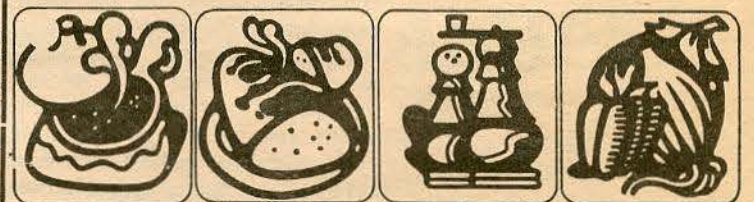
industrial plants and others. She is a lecturer, a free lance writer and public relations chairman for the Kent County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

She previously worked in public relations and market research and was assistant editor of THE MICHIGAN TRAVELER. Somewhere she has found time to play leading roles in summer theatre.

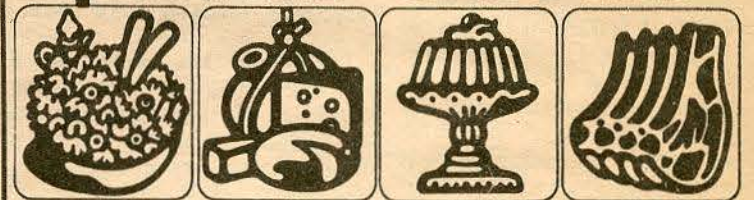
Mrs. Slykhouse lives with her husband Roger and three flourishing offspring, plus two cats, a rabbit and three horses at 2221 West Leonard Road, Grand Rapids.

Alumnae who knew Gloria Bursey at Lindenwood will not be in the least surprised at the magnitude of her accomplishments. They will remember the times on campus when she was playing the lead in a Hume production, editing the BARK, and managing KCLC besides. Oh, yes, she hung up a top grade point average besides.

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