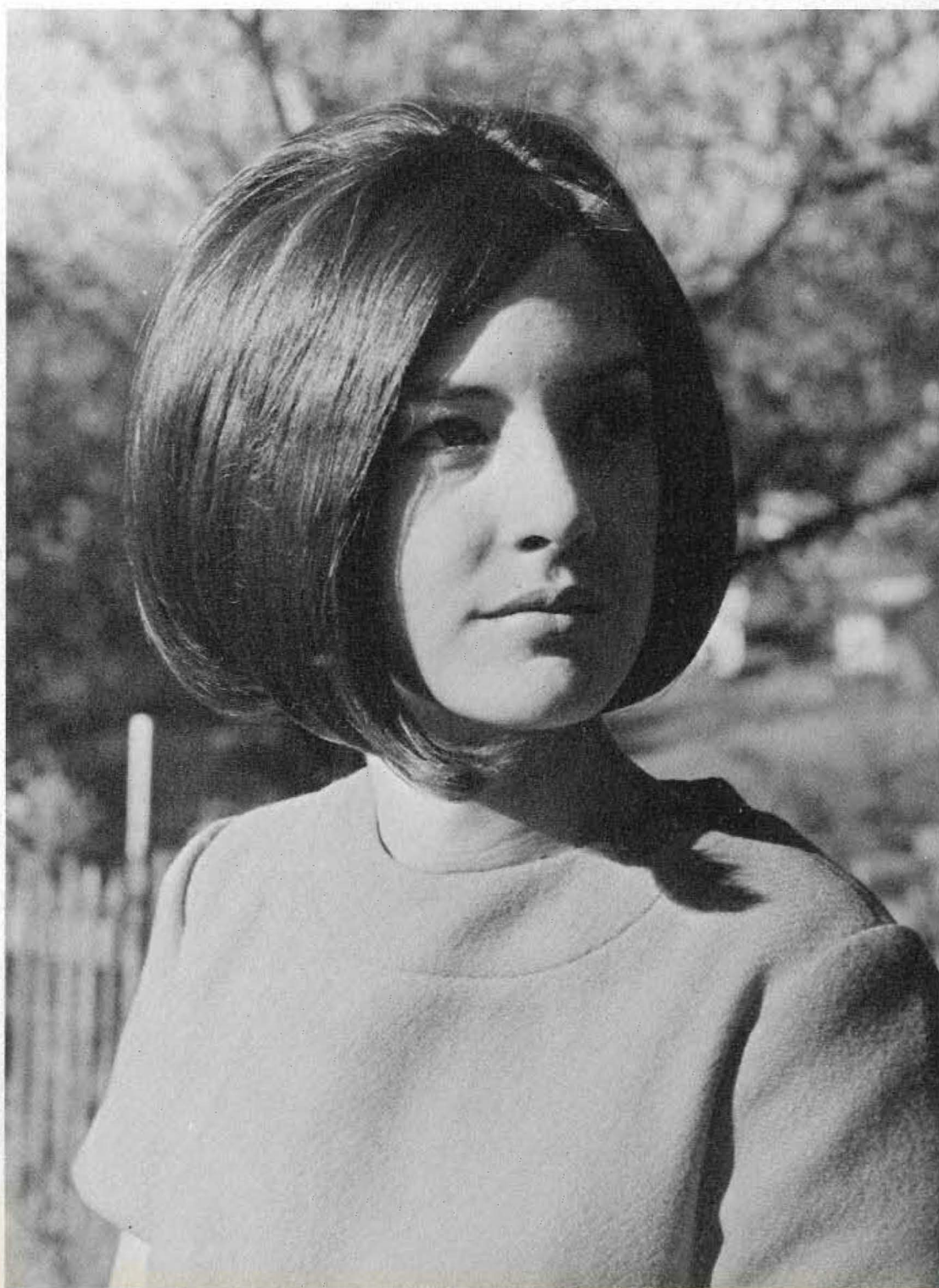


*today's  
student looks  
to the future*



# The New Student

At Lindenwood College the student is a new breed. She represents a diversity of backgrounds, interests and aspirations. She must cope with a world that is constantly growing smaller and more complex. She must adjust to a time and a tempo that fosters frustration and hostility while demanding awareness and understanding. Each day her life is filled with opinion-forming and decision-making.

How does today's student meet the challenge? In a word, she becomes involved. The problems of the world are her problems and she feels compelled to do something about it. Her thoughts are translated into action as she tests, evaluates, rejects, accepts, competes, contributes and dissents. Hopefully, she will emerge from the swirl of ideas and events with a purpose, a direction, a resolve.

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## The Cover

The determination and resolve of today's student is captured in this portrait of Melinda Johnson by photographer Barbara Kirchhoff. Miss Johnson, a sophomore English major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Johnson of St. Louis, Mo. For more of Miss Kirchhoff's photographs, see Page 1.

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### What is a Woman?

There are several things I am feeling now which I may not feel tomorrow with as much dedication.

I am a woman, but I am also a person, and that's ultimately more important. I want to be. And being includes doing, responding, meditating, reflecting and verbalizing all the things that I feel. I am capable of doing many things that men do, but there are areas where I can excell, and men can't, and vice versa. I don't perceive myself as intelligent, but rather concerned—which perhaps explains my motivation—which has prevailed through the usual social "woman-trap" . . . and this bugs me . . . Everyone has to be properly taught . . . women especially . . . and it's a struggle not to be proper. It's bad enough trying to find yourself without having a structure already set up that you have to fit into in order to be a "woman". Being a woman is sometimes just as bad as being black . . . it gets in *your* (individual) way to being. There are a mass of preconceived ideas of what you are . . . or should be, and far be it from you to attempt to be otherwise, or in spite of, or in relation to! So I'm hung up on this now . . . I want to tell people (that includes both sexes, and all colors of people) HEY!

Give us a break! Don't force us into a system we don't appreciate! The sad part is that you don't even realize you are doing it . . . it's a mental not a physical force . . . and an unconscious one. A mental roadblock . . . that society set up for women . . . and it has to be an effort on everyone's part to change the situation. Taking the barrier away is tense . . . for everyone, because several very real situations exist. For men, they stand to lose their status, and they may . . . but the question is, what is a woman to them anyway? A slave? a maid? a servant? It's just as bad for men to "playlike" as it is for women.

You can't assume superiority when you know you are not completely or consistently superior. All right, what will women be to men after this transition? People . . . companions, friends, enemies, partners in a REAL situation? You must respect one another for being, whatever that entails. And women . . . well, let's face it, they have to start thinking . . . being reared and geared in the system they've learned to be "irrelevant" and now they have to relate. This takes encouragement . . . and self-motivation . . . and channels in which to function . . . and people who'll stop giving answers . . . and ask questions instead, groovy questions, that are worthwhile answering . . .

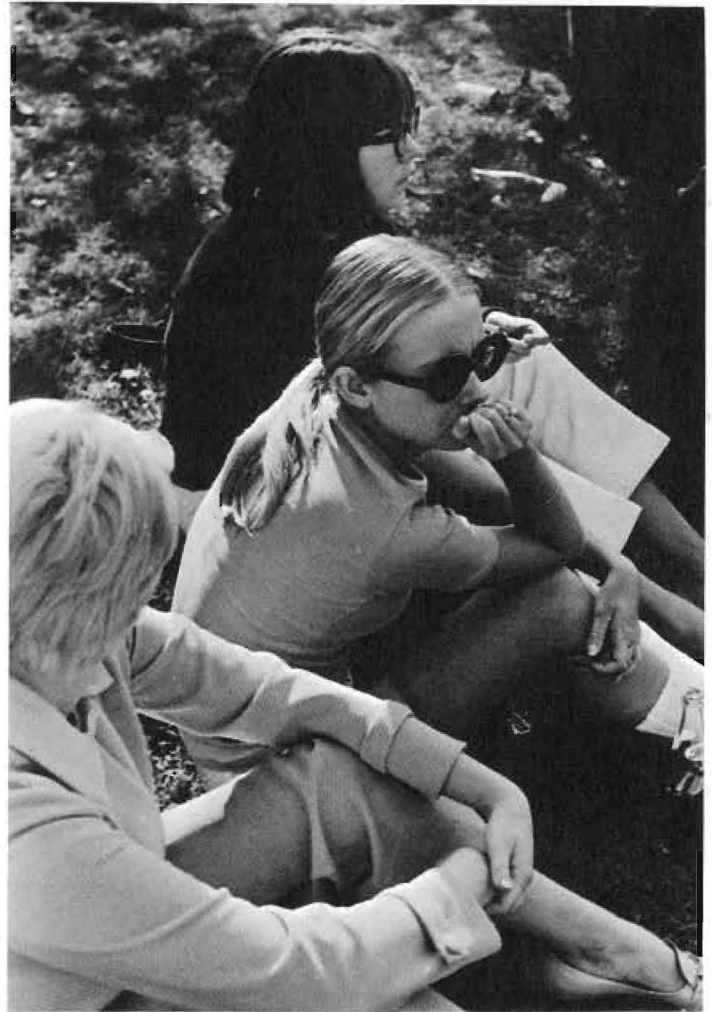
So in the end, what are we going to have? More responsible people . . . more women who have identified themselves as individuals . . . more women who will be better wives, and mothers, and mathematicians, and (politicians.) People who accept who and what they are because it was a struggle and a search to find themselves . . .

People who enjoy being.

*Patricia Mackey*

*President of Student Government Association*

# FACES OF LINDENWOOD





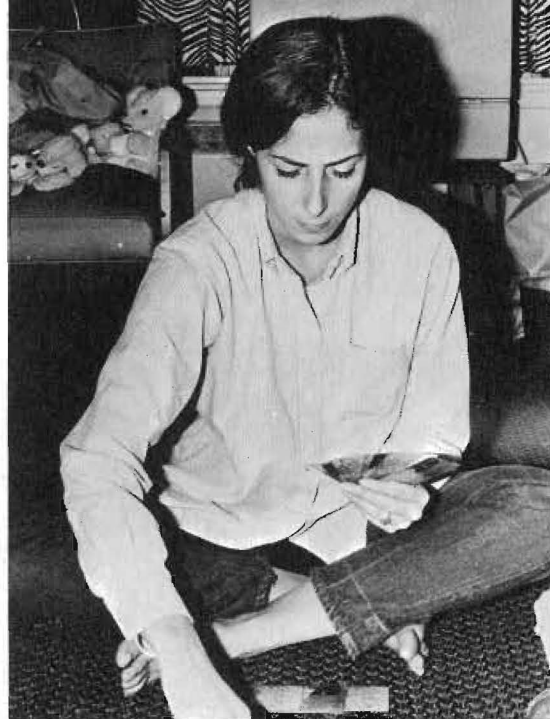
# FACES OF LINDENWOOD



*In the faces of today's student  
can be seen the hopes, the joys  
and the confusion of our times. They  
think about issues that other  
students have confronted on this  
same campus for generations and  
which future students will examine  
in years to come, each one giving  
and taking, learning and yearning to  
know what tomorrow will bring;  
learning to swim upstream instead of  
drifting with the current. And if she  
decides to hold on to the bank and  
stay where she is, learning to  
understand the river of life that  
continually flows by.*







When senior art major Barbara Kirchhoff first enrolled at Lindenwood, she knew nothing about photography and couldn't care less. Today Barbara and her 35 m.m. *Canon* camera are virtually inseparable and she's regarded on campus as an expert on the subject.

Now beginning her second year as photo editor of the *Linden Leaves*, she goes about each assignment with a refreshing enthusiasm, constantly alert for the shot that is exciting and different. Barbara's spare time is spent in much the same manner, her zest for shutter-snapping seeming never to wear thin.

Quick to object when "hobby" is used to describe her photographic activity, Barbara prefers to view it as an extension of her interest in art and, indeed, a valid art medium in itself.

"We live in a visual world and visual experience is important to all of us in some way," Barbara explained, pointing out that photography is a visual form which touches everyone. She feels that photography as an art form is a proper subject for study on the college level and would like to see such a course included in the Lindenwood art program.

As far as her own proficiency is concerned, Barbara is completely self-taught. Her knowledge was almost totally



*Barbara Kirchhoff*

## Camera on Campus

acquired through reading, observation and experimentation. A high aptitude for mathematics, which she never has pursued in the classroom, helps her to master the technical aspects of the art. She shuns automatic equipment, preferring to calculate her own light, angles and distances. She also does her own processing and enlarging, making use of the college's facilities in the Howard I. Young Hall of Science.

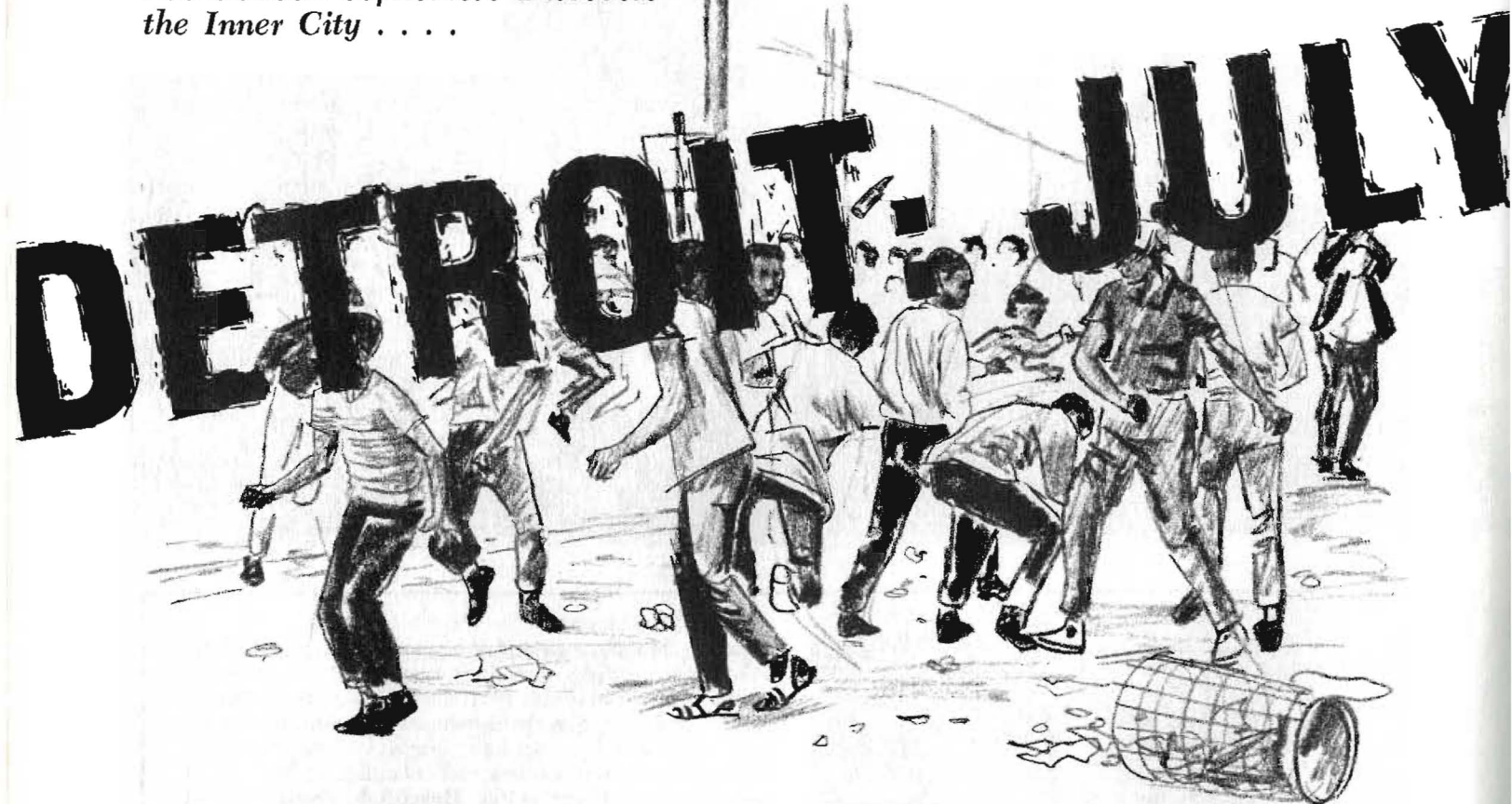
Barbara leans toward art styles and techniques that are new and innovative like abstracts, pop art and op art. She has similar tastes in music and has combined these interests in a creative endeavor using slides set to the music of "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" by the Beatles. She utilizes about 80 of her slides taken on the campus during the past year. They are arranged in sequence and timed with the music to form an audio-visual interpretation of life at Lindenwood. Barbara changes the slides at rapid intervals and blurs the focus on some of them for effect.

To date only a few small groups on campus have seen the endeavor. Barb has also shown it as a visual aid for a lecture on color to her art class at St. Charles High School where she is practice teaching. But word gets around and Barbara has been invited to give a showing at a plenary session of the Freshman Common Course. What she created originally for her own pleasure appears destined to provide enjoyment for many other people as well.

Barbara, whose home is in Evanston, Ill., hasn't made up her mind what she will do when she graduates. But she's keeping her photographic proficiency under her hat and she says, smilingly, that she wouldn't be a bit surprised if the career she chooses is one in which she'll be able to make good use of her extra-curricular talent.



*Lindenwood Sophomore Discovers  
the Inner City . . . .*



Like many of her Lindenwood classmates, sociology major Patricia Uren of Omaha, Nebr., took a trip this summer. Patty's trip, however, was one you won't find in any travel brochure. Her "hotel" was a run-down, dirty tenement in Detroit's teeming near-west side. Her "host-ess" was the building manager, an uninspiring, under-educated woman of 28. Her "side trips" took her into the neighborhoods that abounded in poverty, ignorance, suspicion and frustration. For that "something special" one expects of a summer trip, there was July 23rd—the day of the "incident".

The "incident" was a police raid on an illegal after-hours night club, out of which grew the most destructive civil disturbance in United States history. An experience that had already produced its share of shocks, suddenly exploded into a cauldron of hate, fear and violence. As the nightmare of warfare on the streets spread, each eruption triggered another like a string of giant fire-crackers, at first flaming into red hot embers and then dying into cold statistics: 42 deaths (including one policeman and two firemen); several thousand injuries (no official figure compiled), including 83 policemen, 30 fire-

men and 19 National Guardsmen; 4,080 arrests; 1,682 fire runs.

Not a vacation, this trip, but then it wasn't expected to be. As a freshman last year, Patty was selected for the Lindenwood College Tutorial Program, a cooperative project with the St. Charles Public Schools which provides tutorial help for selected students in the elementary grades. For the tutors, the reward is the experience, understanding and satisfaction gained.

For Patty Uren, the learning difficulties of the children in the program became even more—a challenge. She was disturbed by the recurring evidence that the root of most learning problems was not lack of intelligence but lack of motivation. And lack of motivation, she found, generally meant an underprivileged child. If a child came from a substandard environment, how could he be expected to compete on equal terms with his more fortunate classmates? He couldn't, Patty decided.

This then, was the problem—not one of teaching, but of reaching the child—of winning friendship and confidence, of understanding.

Last spring Patty heard of TAC (Tutorial Assistance



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Center), an agency affiliated with the National Student Association and operated under a grant from the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity. TAC was recruiting 30 college students involved in tutorial programs at their respective schools to actually live and work in the slum area of a large city during the summer. There were close to 200 applicants. Patty was one of those chosen.

Detroit was the city selected and the students arrived on June 18. There would be no credit for this six-week "course" in ghetto living but, in terms of knowledge and understanding, it provided what no classroom situation could.

The students were divided into groups of five for field work three days each week. The other three days were devoted to seminars. Each student was paid \$50 a week. Out of that came \$5 for rent and what they chose to spend for food.

The seminars dealt with problems of the inner city and what was being done about them. Students were advised on what to expect and how to cope with the problems they would face. They also received valuable tutoring information in the training sessions including organization techniques for tutorial programs and insight into such facets of tutorial work as the uncovering of creativity in disadvantaged children and the value of tutorials in getting to the root of ghetto problems.

The experience began when Patty moved into the home, the one squalid room, she would share for the next six weeks with another student, a girl from Milwaukee enrolled at Valparaiso University in Indiana.

The landlady provided considerable insight into the world within the inner city. She had never married but was shackled with four illegitimate children, ranging in age from three to 12, each by a different father. The monthly Aid for Dependent Children check didn't begin to cover their needs. With other children in the tenement, her brood played inside the building but dared not venture into the streets. Patty questioned the mother who explained that she didn't want her children to mingle with "undesirables" in the neighborhood. This was not a double moral standard but rather, Patty explained, "an unawareness by the mother of her own immorality as imposed by society." It was a typical ghetto paradox.

And so began an exposure to the completely different culture of the inner city. The area was a racial mixture—about half Negro and half Appalachian white—a situation that suggested tension, friction, suspicion and hatred. These elements were there but, surprisingly, they were not based on race. The common denominator was that all were on the lower end of the economic scale.

Many of the Appalachian whites, for example, had come to Detroit on a "temporary" basis to make some money and then return home. Some had been there, Patty discovered, for 20 years, and were still looking for the opportunity that would enable them to go back. They were undereducated when they came and undereducated they remained. If there was any friction with their Negro neighbors, it came when a better educated Negro displaced them in a job. And this was a frequent occurrence. Generally, though, the target of most inner city animosity was the affluent society on the outside and what the people believed to be representative of that society—government. Patty discovered that to the ghetto dwellers, the levels of government were indistinguishable. Federal, state or local, it was one government to these people and it wasn't concerned with their problems. It was another facet of the way sides were drawn in the inner city—the haves versus the have-nots.

Patty worked under a community agent connected with a Catholic parish in the area. She was assigned to a neighborhood census, one of four projects available to the students in Patty's group. Another was a co-op formed to make food available at reduced prices. There was also a community newspaper and a youth center operated for teenagers in the evening and younger children during the day.





The census was designed to determine what the people needed and wanted and Patty's contacts talked at length. Their answers were frank, loaded with complaints and spiced with comment about their personal lives and problems. She was accepted by these people and there was no apparent suspicion of her as a tool of government. When Patty realized the reason for this atmosphere, it ceased to be surprising. Few outsiders came into the ghetto, she learned, but the residents took it for granted that those who did were there to help. Patty and the other TAC volunteers were accepted in this spirit.

On the surface this was a break for the TAC group but the prevalent attitude distressed Patty since it contradicted the fact that the federal War on Poverty was supposed to be in high gear in Detroit. Indeed it was in terms of expenditures and personnel, but where was the evidence? As Patty probed the question with inquiries and observation, the failings of the various poverty programs were revealed.

Those with whom she discussed the question, including the poverty workers themselves, agreed that the programs in effect failed to get at the root of the problems. Invariably it was a case of too much administration. The paper work was staggering and something the administrators dared not neglect lest their funds be cut off by Washington. The prevailing policy was: "Send those in need to us and we will help."—rather than: "We must go into the neighborhoods and see what we can do." The most compelling aspect of every program, Patty was told, was the necessity of submitting an attractive report each month to Washington. Imaginative ideas of some of the poverty workers never had a chance. They were automatically squashed as impractical or too radical by the Washington-oriented bureau heads.

The quagmire of unreality and lost perspective in which the entire War on Poverty seemed to be wal-

lowing was something Patty could reflect upon in retrospect after the riots exploded and the statements of disbelief by certain politicians were heard. "How could this happen to Detroit," they protested, "a city where more money was being spent on poverty programs per capita than in any other city in America?"

There were other things that Patty could look back upon and consider—like the Negro man who repeated over and over his fear that the tensions and frustrations of the ghetto had reached the breaking point and would explode before long. Or the kids who told of seeing collections of weapons and "makin's" for Molotov cocktails that would be used "whenever it happened".

There were other signs of discontent in the area but nothing that seemed to portend the imminence of disaster. The unrest did not fit into the category of mobilization for battle but rather an anticipation of and a preparation for the inevitable. In this atmosphere the eruption of violence came with shocking swiftness.

The "incident" that triggered the violence was hardly unique and need not have precipitated what followed, in Patty's view. Illegal drinking spots, the "blind pigs", were quite common in the area and raids on these establishments were not unusual. What set this one apart, Patty explained, was that the 83 arrests were far in excess of the usual practice.

The vocal protestation that followed awakened a neighborhood that never really sleeps on hot summer nights, particularly Saturday nights, and a crowd gathered. The ensuing violence, still relatively minor, was met, not with force but indifference, by police who had been instructed to go easy on the theory that violence

Flames of violence gutted blocks of a great city, scarred the bodies and minds of the residents and made a lasting impression on the Lindenwood student who was there. (UPI photo)





begets violence. A decision was then made for a show of strength. Large numbers of police were sent into the area but they still did not take positive action. With the crowds growing in numbers and additional police pouring into the area, but still not taking action, the acts of violence increased and the first looting occurred.

The vehemence one might have expected was still lacking at this juncture. It was almost a carnival atmosphere—an outlet for the frustrations of the ghetto.

The events of the night were unknown to Patty and her colleagues who left their still peaceful neighborhood Sunday morning for an expected four-day instructional retreat in the country. It was different when they returned the following day. The rioting had spread and they couldn't get into their neighborhoods. A hasty arrangement was made to house Patty's TAC group of 30 students in a building on the fringe of the trouble area which was being used as a VISTA office.

Still cut off from her belongings, Patty and 10 other TAC students went to work Tuesday in an aid station set up to distribute food and clothing to the early victims of the tragedy. Upon returning to their living quarters, Patty, who was driving, lost her bearings in the unfamiliar neighborhood. But she drove on and eventually the group reached a familiar expressway. They learned later that they had driven through an area under siege by snipers.

In the early stages, Patty hastened to emphasize, when no one realized what the eventual magnitude of the holocaust would be, it definitely could not yet be described as a race riot. The violence was still confined to a relatively small area. But the streets in the surrounding neighborhoods were alive with people, whites as well as blacks, standing around—waiting. There were no cries of “black power” or “get whitey”—not yet.

Patty is convinced that outside “black power” advocates, abetted by members of militant local organizations, moved in, incited hatred and promoted the spread of violence. They turned the situation into a black versus white confrontation.

A pattern evolved which was repeated over and over, Patty explained. A small group would charge into a business section and smash windows, start fires, begin looting. Then they would move on just as quickly as the neighborhood residents took over and finished the looting. White people as well as Negroes participated.

Patty commented on the fact that photos of looting in the newspapers, magazines and on television invariably pictured Negroes. “White looters were common”, she said. “If the news media didn't have pictures of them, it was by choice, not because they weren't available.”



However, Patty did have a good word for Detroit news media, acknowledging that the press, radio and television all reported with restraint in the face of an obvious temptation to sensationalize. This calm approach possibly kept a chaotic situation from becoming even worse, she believes.

Reports carried by the news services and on national television were different and brought a quick reaction from parents of the TAC students. There were daily telephone calls from mothers and fathers seeking assurance from their children that they were unharmed and, in some cases, insisting that they come home. One in the group departed, leaving his belongings behind. Others resisted parental pleas to get out.

But seven days after the riots began, with the violence ended but with scars everywhere as mute testimony of what had happened, the TAC mission was ended, 10 days earlier than originally scheduled. Patty, who had by this time been able to recover her possessions, said her goodbyes and left Detroit.

Parting with her landlady, Patty recalls, was somewhat strained. Her stay had been disillusioning to her hostess, Patty sensed, since the woman had the mistaken impression that she was there to help her personally and



resented the fact that she spent most of her time away from the tenement. It was a final example of the inner city's frustration and the tragic lack of communication between the disadvantaged people of the ghetto and those in the world outside.

Her thoughts as she left? "I was disgusted that the people had to turn to destruction to call attention to their plight", Patty said, "and even worse that middle class whites still don't have the message".

Perhaps the most pathetic victims of the riots were the children and Patty didn't lose sight of her interest in them. These innocent victims of the Detroit riots, Patty observes, could be participants in another riot in another summer—unless. Unless, she feels, Government poverty efforts are revised to include more communication, more contact, more opportunity.

The children Patty and other Lindenwood students will tutor this year may not be from the "inner city" but many are disadvantaged in terms of the standards enjoyed by their classmates. Patty is convinced that she is better equipped to help these youngsters to help themselves because of the Detroit summer and is anxiously sharing her experience with the Lindenwood students who are working with her this year.

Patty currently is serving as coordinator of the Community Action Board, a new organization on campus comprising the Tutorial Program, which again will be concerned with elementary level children, and other projects including a Youth Council program and a Work Weekends project.

The Youth Council is a division of the St. Charles Community Council and is concerned with recreation and other spare time activities of area youth. The Work Weekends will tie in with various poverty agencies in St. Louis and will involve the students in various inner city projects. Upward Bound, a proposed program still in the planning stage, will require a detailed proposal which it is hoped will win acceptance and funds from the Office of Economic Opportunity. The idea is to provide a summer program on campus for inner city teenagers who likely will not go to college even though they have the potential. Hopefully, the program will motivate selected youngsters into wanting to get a higher education.

Patty Uren understands motivation. Her summer in Detroit provided her with a new resolve to help children who themselves need motivation. And she hopes to motivate enough of her classmates to assure the success of the action programs now underway at Lindenwood.

As she reflected on some of the more sordid aspects of her summer in Detroit, we asked Patty, "Would you do it again if you had the opportunity?"

"Yes", came the quick reply.

"Would there be any reservations knowing as you do now what you would encounter?"

Again there was no hesitancy. The answer was "none".

"You see", Miss Uren said, "for me it was only a summer. For the people who live there, it is a lifetime."



Sophomore Patty Uren at work in Lindenwood's tutorial program.





# CAMPUS SCENE

## FRESHMAN COMMON LECTURES

Lectures by outstanding authorities on a variety of subjects vital to living in today's world form an integral part of the new Freshman Common Course program.

During the month of October, for example, plenary sessions of the Freshman Common featured the following speakers and topics: Dr. Clement Mihanovich of St. Louis University, "Population Characteristics and Trends in the United States"; Professor Louis Loewenstein of the University of California, "Problems of Our Cities"; Dr. Robert Salisbury of Washington University, "The Role of Government in Today's Collective Society"; Mr. Gerald Bruder of the St. Louis Human Development Corporation, "Urban Poverty"; and Dr. Paul Gump of Kansas University, "Environmental Pressures in the Development of Personality".

Similar schedules are planned for each month of the 1967-68 school year.

## WEDNESDAY PROGRAM

An educational opportunity for women of the community is being offered by the College through its new Wednesday Program of non-credit courses. Classes began Nov. 1 and will continue for seven Wednesdays through Dec. 13.

Course offerings include "Studies in Current Fiction", "Conversations about Citizens and Their Schools", "Theories of Personality", "Conversations with an Author on Personal Ethics in an Impersonal World" and "Conversations about Modern Art". The latter course is conducted in the evening and is open to both men and women.

Additional course offerings will be available in two more seven-week sessions of the Wednesday Program now being planned for the spring term.

## NEW BOOK BY DR. CONOVER

Dr. C. Eugene Conover, Dean of the Chapel and Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion, is the author of a new book, "Personal Ethics in and Impersonal World", published in October by Westminster Press.

The book deals with personal ethics in the context of philosophy and theology. It was written during Dr. Conover's sabbatical leave in the spring of 1966 and is dedicated to Lindenwood College and to Lindenwood students "whose questions and concerns suggested it."

## CONCERT SERIES UNDERWAY

Five outstanding musical events are scheduled for the 1967-68 St. Charles Artist Series being presented by the College in cooperation with the St. Charles Community Concert Association.

The series opened on Nov. 11 with a performance by I Solisti di Zagreb, a renowned chamber orchestra from Zagreb, Yugoslavia, and will conclude with a concert by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra on April 10.

Other presentations include David Lloyd, tenor, Jan. 17; two one-act operas, "Suzanne's Secret" by Wolf-Ferrari and "Sister Angelica" by Puccini, Jan. 20 and Jan. 22; and Robert Gross, violinist, March 20.

All of the performances will be on campus with the exception of the symphony concert which will be given at the St. Charles High School auditorium.

## "REVOLUTION IN THE LIBERAL ARTS"

An intercollegiate symposium, "Revolution in the Liberal Arts—The Student Comes of Age", was held Nov. 1 on the campus. Student representatives from several colleges and universities in the Midwest attended the day-long event which was sponsored by the Lindenwood Student As-

sociation to mark the adoption of the new calendar and curriculum.

Keynote speaker at the morning session was Dr. Ellis Evans, Educational Psychologist at the University of Washington, who discussed "Activism and Survival of the Fittest." Theme for the afternoon session, "Curriculum Reform in the Liberal Arts College: For Whom the Bell Tolls?", was presented by Dr. Roy Shilling, Director of Planning and Research, Baldwin-Wallace College.

Sub-plenary discussions in both the morning and afternoon sessions were led by representatives of the American Council on Education, National Student Association, Antioch and Oberlin Colleges, and Chicago and Wittenberg Universities.

## ALUMNAE MEETING

Members of the Alumnae Association Executive Board and Council began their annual fall meeting Nov. 1 by attending the intercollegiate symposium, "Revolution in the Liberal Arts—The Student Comes of Age". Following the evening session, they attended a reception at the President's House.

Attendance at a plenary session of the Freshman Common Course opened the second day of the meeting. Members also heard addresses by John Depp, president of the Carnegie-Mellon University Alumni Association, and two Lindenwood officials, Vice President and Dean Gary H. Quehl and Director of Admissions Earl Davis. A barbecue with freshman class members and committee meetings concluded the second day's activities.

The three-day meeting concluded on Nov. 3 with a morning business meeting and an afternoon planning session for Alumnae Day with the 1968 chairman, Mrs. Folsta Bailey Gibbons.



# THINGS ARE HAPPENING

Evolving hand in hand with the new curriculum and calendar as Lindenwood builds for the future are the physical changes in evidence everywhere. New construction on campus is the most obvious but dramatic and functional improvements are also being made within the walls of many of the existing buildings. Things *are* happening at Lindenwood and, with the help and encouragement of the College's many alumnae and friends, the progress will continue.



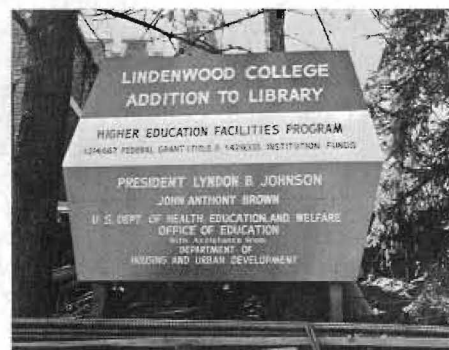
The attractive new stables lie in a pastoral setting at the southwest corner of the campus.



One of the busiest places on campus is the Freshman Common House, where members of the freshman class may read, study or listen to records relating to their course in the "Dynamics of the Twentieth Century."



The new Day Student Lounge on the lower level of Roemer Hall is tastefully furnished and provides facilities and an atmosphere for relaxing, studying, meetings or conversation. There's even a kitchenette and cots for a mid-day rest.



Scaffolding surrounds the Watson street side of the library as construction progresses on the addition that will increase its capacity by more than 90,000 volumes.





## ALUMNAE CLUB NEWS

### St. Charles Club

New officers for the coming year are:  
 President—Kay Province Watts  
 Vice-president—Jane Bost Horning  
 Secretary—Mabel Wilkins Salfen  
 Treasurer—Celeste Lang Haake  
 Historian—Maisie Ahrens Keeser  
 Friendship Chairman—Liv Udstad

### Oklahoma City Club

New officers for the coming year are:  
 President—Jane Patterson Theisen  
 1st Vice-President—  
     Jean Irwin Thompson  
 2nd Vice-President—  
     Miriam Ferrin Powell  
 Secretary—Dorothy Gunter Jorss  
 Treasurer—  
     Dorothy Hardcastle Cross  
 Historian—Norma Camp Pope

### Des Moines Club

The Des Moines, Iowa Club has been reorganized and its new officers are:  
 President—  
     Sherry Benderoff Wimmer  
 Vice-President—Dorothy Hall  
 Secretary—Marilyn Libby  
 Treasurer—Freda Dangler Hocking

### Alumnae Club Scholarship Winners for the '67-'68 Academic Year

Becky Sampson, a freshman,  
 St. Charles Alumnae Club.  
 Betty Witthaus, a junior,  
 St. Louis Alumnae Club.  
 Sally Brant, a freshman,  
 Kansas City Alumnae Club.

### Alumnae Meeting in the Netherlands

The following alumnae had a get-to-gether last spring in Den Haag, the Netherlands: Keebet Droogleever Fortuyn, Trudy Maaskant, Trienke Meijer, Caroline Schierbeck, Angenieta Van der Bussen Schey, and Thil Van der Haagen Oxenaar.

## MARRIAGES

'52 Sharlene Agerter to Waldo Sumner Glock, Jr.  
 '59 Kay Westwood to Stephen Lyke  
 '60 Cleta Kay Jones to Ernest George Lzoka  
 '63 Carolyn Cannon to Ronald O. Bloebaum  
 '64 Gail Stiefel to Joseph P. Mitchell  
 '64 Kathryn Baldus to Daniel Mourat  
 '64 Susan Finegold to Norman Laskin  
 '64 Emily Ann Smith to Herbert S. Schwartz  
 '64 Nancy Amazeen to John Sanders Goldthwait  
 '66 Marcia Holway to John M. Schaefer

## BIRTHS

'49 Ruth Ball Haymes, a daughter, Riley Ann, June 11, 1967  
 '58 Marcia Jones Currie, a daughter, Elizabeth, May 29, 1967  
 '59 Betty Hagemann Grundmann, a daughter, Amy Jennifer, March 27, 1967  
 '60 Sally Hillstrom Chambers, a son, Robert Paul, Aug. 17, 1967  
 '60 Nancy Rector Douglas, a daughter, Carol Lynn, June 20, 1967  
 '62 Elaine Ludy Close, a son, Stephen Edward, April 10, 1967  
 '62 Marilyn Moes Richmeyer, a son, Mark Douglas, June 5, 1967  
 '64 Amelia Alves McCracken, a son, James, July 19, 1967  
 '64 Cynthia Cafer Besant, a son, Jonathan Craig, July 29, 1967  
 '65 Bonita Ann Summo, a son, David William, February 23, 1967  
 '65 Judith Danner Cline, a son, Jeffrey King, February 8, 1967  
 '67 Jean Pool Steuben, a son, Eric Anthony, August 13, 1967

## IN MEMORIAM

1889 Kate T. Switzer Louderman  
 1903 Leta DeWolf Tuthill  
 1910 Irene Amos Phillips  
 1933 Helen Schnedler Debrecht  
 1937 Mary Adeline Wilson Miller  
 1937 Gretchen Gidley Smith  
 1944  
 Dorothy Norma Moss Schniderman  
 1944 Audrey Pope Robbins  
 1968 Penny Day Zuzack



# Classes...

Welcome to the Class of  
 1967 who now join the  
 Alumnae Association

'05 The class extends their deepest sympathy to Florence Bloebaum Null on the loss of her husband in June of this year.

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## If Your Class Has No Secretary or Fund Agent — VOLUNTEER!

You will note that under some class years there is no secretary or fund agent. In some classes the secretary has resigned and in others there has never been one. We have class fund agents for the first time this year. Thirty alumnae have taken on this responsibility for their class—thirty more fund agents are needed!

Lindenwood needs your help and it would be fun to get in touch with old friends. Each class should have a class secretary and a class fund agent. Why not volunteer and serve your alma mater in this small way? Just write the Alumnae Office for details—do it today!



'16 **Class Fund Agent**  
Dr. Lavone A. Hanna  
15 Berenda Way  
Menlo Park, Calif. 94026

'22 Miss Lucille S. Spalding, professor of nursing for 11 years at the University of Missouri, received recognition at the annual Commencement exercises in Memorial Stadium, Columbia, Mo. on the evening of June 6, 1967. Miss Spalding, who was born in St. Louis, went to the University with a rich background of experience in nursing education. Previously she had been at the University of North Carolina, where she spent two years as director of nursing service and three years as professor in charge of the graduate curricula of the nursing school. Before going to North Carolina she was assistant professor in charge of the graduate nurse educational program at Wash. Univ. School of Nursing and director of nursing service at Barnes Hosp., McMillan Hosp. and the Wash. Univ. clinics. Miss Spalding, who is assistant to the dean in charge of nursing at the Univ. of Missouri School of Nursing, attended Lindenwood College and then earned her B.S. in Nursing from Wash. Univ., and the M.S. from Western Reserve Univ., Cleveland, Ohio. She was cited by Wash. Univ. at its 1957 Founders Day ceremonies for her work as organizer of the nursing section of General Hospital 21 which made a distinguished record during World War II. She served in the Army Nurse Corps from 1942 to 1946 and was chief nurse of the hospital.

She retired on September 3.

'23 Marian Titus Ellis of Long Beach, Calif. visited Lindenwood on the eleventh of May.

'25 **Class Fund Agent**  
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'26 **Class Secretary**  
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(Mrs. Ramsey)  
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The class extends their deepest sympathy to Phyllis Hackmann Giacobbe on the death of her husband, Stellario, in March. Mr. Giacobbe, a native of Sicily, was a violinist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra for 38 years. Phyllis has a son, George, who is a student in Oklahoma.

'27 **Class Secretary**  
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**Class Fund Agent**  
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The class extends their belated sympathy to Wilma Niederlucke Rothe who lost her husband, Edwin, in April of this year. Wilma lives at 1518 Twillman, St. Louis, Mo. 63138.

'28 **Class Secretary**  
Helen Roper Stark  
(Mrs. O. P.)  
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Worthington, O. 43085

**Class Fund Agent**  
Julia Louise Palmer Parker  
(Mrs. Palmer)  
423 West High Street  
Grants, New Mexico 87020

Minnie Seip Christensen of Columbus, Ohio writes that her son, John, received his M.D. degree in June from Vanderbilt University and is now interning at the San Diego County Hospital, San Diego, Calif. The Christensens' daughter, Carol, and her family reside in Lyndhurst, Ohio. Carol has two boys, Mark and Scott.

'29 **Class Fund Agent**  
Miss Agnes Currie  
501 Hillside Drive  
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'30 **Class Fund Agent**  
Evelyn Manchester Gundelfinger  
(Mrs. William E.)  
P. O. Box 1031  
Pebble Beach, Calif. 93953

During this past year Halcyon Burch Harris had a wonderful trip from Portugal to Dublin—covering 15,000 miles, mostly by plane. "I loved every minute of it and want to go again." Halcyon's children are Mary Ann who lives with her family in Wichita where her husband is a surgeon and Henry who attends S.M.U. in Dallas.

Your class secretary, Jeanne Berry Cooper, has found it necessary to resign her position, due to a busy year coming up as Regent of her D.A.R. chapter in Little Rock, Ark. If anyone in the class would like to serve Lindenwood as secretary for the class of 1930, please write to the Alumnae Office at the College.

'32 **Class Secretary**  
Helen Culbertson Beste  
(Mrs. Robert W.)  
104 South Duchesne dr.  
St. Charles, Mo. 63301

Attendance from the class of 1932 on Alumnae Reunion Day in May was disappointing with only six present. Those who were able to attend were: Barbara Ringer Hamill, Oklahoma City; Margaret Schaberg Palmer, who came all the way from Los Angeles; Iola Henry Cassens, Edwardsville, Ill.; Frances Kayser, Greenville, Ill.; Helen Burr Davies, Head Resident at Butler Hall; and myself. We all enjoyed the interesting day and not even a steady downpour could dampen our spirits. At the close of the day we gathered in Helen Davis' apartment for a cup of tea and to talk over old times. Those of you who could not make it missed a good time and lots of fun.

A few who were unable to attend the reunion did write to me and I will try to condense it into a short report.

Jessamine Hinds McMullen tried to find someone to ride with her, but was not successful and she was, also, taking a Shakespeare course that kept her quite busy at that time.

Mary Jackson was entertaining her brother and his wife from Calif. at her home in Maryville, Mo. Mary is an assistant professor teaching Spanish at Northwest Missouri State College. She received her M.A. degree from Kansas University and has done some work towards her Ph.D.

Ethel Dawson Kendrick has taught school in Healdton, Okla. for twenty years. Her classes in Typing and Shorthand have produced many students who have received outstanding awards at Southwestern State College in Oklahoma.

Marie Schmutzler Eckert lives in Mansfield, Ohio and visited Lindenwood four years ago for the first time since her school days. Her daughter has just finished her first year at William Woods College.

Virginia Green Bishop lost her husband, Don, in November of 1966. She is blessed with three children and two grandchildren. Virginia could not attend our reunion because they were awaiting the stork who brought another grand child. Virginia resides in Flint, Mich. where her youngest son, Don, attends college.

Lucille McCulloh Stukey and her family live in Lyons, Kansas where Lucille works for the Chamber of Commerce and her husband travels for Sunshine Biscuits. They have a married daughter who is a sophomore at Wichita State College and a son who is a senior in high school. "We lead a typical small town life and love it."

Gwendolyn Lienhart Taylor and her husband, Wesley, live in San Diego. She had planned to return to the reunion, but because of the serious illness of her mother



in Nebraska, she had to give up her trip to Lindenwood. Gwendolyn works for a plastering contractor and enjoys it two days each week, keeping busy at home the rest of the time. The Taylors had a marvelous trip to Expo 67 with their "adopted" daughter, her husband and three children.

Margaret *Schaberg* Palmer and her husband have three married children and five grandchildren. Margaret works for the telephone company in Los Angeles and Mr. Palmer for a railroad company. St. Charles was Margaret's home when she attended L.C., so she saw many old friends and, also her mother who now lives in St. Louis.

Iola *Henry* Cassens, also, has three sons and three grandchildren. One of her boys has returned safely from Viet Nam and is now with his family in Germany. Iola is a deputy in the County Treasurer's office in Edwardsville, Ill.

Why don't some of the rest of you write me about your families and activities? hcb.

'33

**Class Secretary**

Harriette *Gannaway* Kern  
(Mrs. Malcolm L.)  
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'35

**Class Secretary**

Clara *Meints* Stockenberg  
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'36

**Class Secretary**

Betty *Morgan* Baggott  
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**Class Fund Agent**

Dorothy *Duquoin* Warner  
(Mrs. John)  
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Clinton, Illinois 61737

Nancy *Smith* Link of Teuant's Harbor, Maine is involved in research and writing "State o' Maine Facts" for students studying the state's history. This, after having worked for six years on Coastal Courier newspaper, Bangor, Maine. Nancy's travels take her to the mountains, wilderness, coast and to Quebec. She was reservations agent

for the three masted schooner, Victory Chimes, during the course of which some well known and lesser known Boston politicians crossed her path. Nancy is also public relations director for Maine Federated Music Clubs. Her youngest son, Joel, 23, a career serviceman, is stationed at an air base in Maine after service in Viet Nam, Europe, and Asia. Second son, Steve, teaches in Portland, Maine and the oldest son, Blaine, sells for a company in Illinois, where he lives with his wife and children. Nancy's husband Emerson, is retired and goes lobstering in his free time. Nancy sends her best to all of her old friends, so why don't you drop her a line? Mail it to Tenant's Harbor, Me.



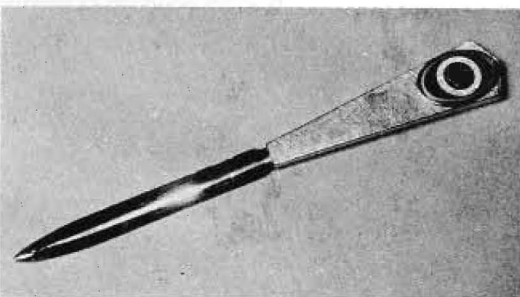
Fram left; Lynn Baggott, Laurie Baggott, Dede Martin, LeAnne Baggott, grandchildren of Prof. and Mrs. G. I. Baggott.

Lenore *Schierding* Horn writes that she has four children, 2 boys and 2 girls, ages 8, 13, 16, 18. Husband John travels for Petroleum Co. to places like Tokyo, London, Bartlesville now and again, and Texas. Lenore made a trip to St. Charles last January. "I remember you, Lenore, you never got your pas de tout mixed up with your pas de chat in ballet class."

I had a message today from Barbara *Ringer* Hamill, Alumnae Association President, saying that we have class fund agents now to help with the Annual Giving Campaign. So don't get left out, GIVE . . . . your best way to help Lindenwood.

Above is a picture of my four granddaughters. Picture of grandson not available now, later perhaps. He's busy catching snakes, gollywogs, etc.

Send some pictures of yourselves, dear classmates . . . all for now. Love, Betty.



'37

**Class Secretary**

Betty *Butler* Fitzpatrick  
(Mrs. Michael H.)  
2320 Hawthorne dr.  
Amarillo, Tex. 79109

Louise *McCulloch* Daggett wrote that she graduated in 1938 from George Washington University and the following fall married Jimason J. Daggett, a lawyer. They have two married sons, the eldest is a captain in the Air Force and the younger graduated this past June from the University of Arkansas. The Daggetts have two grandchildren. During the first part of her marriage, Louise spent her time rearing the boys and doing civic and church work. Now she has returned to her painting and has done several portraits in pastels. She especially enjoys working with water color, doing landscapes and still life. "If this letter ever reaches the Bulletin and my dear 'lost' friend, Margaret Ringer reads it, I do wish she would communicate."

It came as a great shock to learn of the death of Gretchen *Gidley* Smith on October 21, 1966. Her death was a result of complications following a gallbladder operation. After leaving Lindenwood Gretchen attended Peru State College and the University of Southern California. She taught for many years in the Malvern, Iowa public schools. During World War II she did personnel work for Boeing Aircraft in Seattle, Wash. She married Frederick G. Smith in 1949 and they made their home in East Liverpool, Ohio until 1957 when they returned to Malvern, Iowa. Gretchen received her B.S. degree from Northwest Missouri State College at Maryville in August 1966. She was teaching at the time of her death. She was, also, a former librarian and a life long member of the Methodist Church and P.E.O.

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**Class Fund Agent**

Betty Ellen *White* Klee  
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'40

**Class Secretary**  
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Sarah Lewis, daughter of Marguerite Dearmont Lewis, has been awarded a three year graduate fellowship by the University of Chicago. She will use the fellowship to work in the University of Chicago Medical School anatomy department toward a doctorate in electron microscopy,

'41

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'42

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Flora Mae Cravens Quillian  
(Mrs. James W.)  
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The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Holway (Polly Pollock) was married to John M. Schaefer of St. Louis on June 10. The new Mrs. Schaefer (Marcia Holway '66) and her husband are making their home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

'43

**Class Secretary**  
Doris Banta Pree  
(Mrs. J. Roe)  
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**Class Fund Agent**

Jean Graham Johnson  
(Mrs. Campbell J.)  
2949 Roswell Lane  
Columbus, Georgia 31906

In May of this year, Jean Graham Johnson was inducted into Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary teachers' organization. She writes that she was surprised and honored to have been selected.

Her son, Jack, is an enthusiastic Boy Scout, an explorer, and has served as junior assistant scoutmaster for his troop. He is also active in youth groups in their church and sings in the youth choir.

Jean had surgery this past summer. Hope she is doing well.

A word of explanation: Most of you probably associate Gloria Stunkel Young with the Class of '42. However, she is "officially" a member of our Class, so I want to include her news.

On Alumnnae Day, I had the pleasure of visiting with Gloria's very attractive daughter, Roxanna, who was a member of this year's senior class. Roxanna told me that her Mother teaches, that she works too hard, and that she was ill this spring. However, she expected her Mother to attend her graduation. Hope you made it, Gloria!

Roxanna had a number of honors during her Lindenwood career. She was on the Dean's Honor Roll for a year, served on the Student Council, and was tapped for Linden Scroll, the honorary service organization.

"Proc" (Betty Proctor) was recently in St. Louis visiting her Aunt Irene, whose young grandson Charles Eyermann III died on August 11. Proc engages in private practice as a physical therapist. Although she has her own house and yard, she declines to make gardening her hobby—in spite of all that botany she studied. Her three dogs, one fat dachshund and two miniature schnauzers, are her principal source of amusement. After fifteen years in Texas she says she is a genuine Texan, wouldn't live any place else.

The daughter of Kathryn Anderson and Stanley Corl was married on the twenty-third of July in Mayville, New York.

Congratulations to Dorothy Isbell Perret and her husband on their daughter, Carol Ann, graduating magna cum laude from the University of Miami. She was awarded a fellowship to the University of Ohio at Athens.

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**Class Secretary**  
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**Class Fund Agent**

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A letter from Norma Snyder Gieseman tells of living in Paris for a year or so and of their travels to Germany, Switzerland, Spain, Italy and England. The traveling they enjoyed, but said "living in Paris was not quite as glamorous as it may sound". Their four children are Ralph who attends Emory & Henry College in Virginia; twins, David and Diane who are juniors in high school and Suzanne who is a fourth grader. Their new address is 139 S. Smithville Rd., Dayton, Ohio.

Barbara Johnson Bishop wrote from her home in Longview, Wash. that she was recovering from surgery to correct a detached retina. Hope you are getting along well, Barbara!

Ruth Bargquist Helzer who lives in San Jose, Calif. had a reunion with Jill High Libby and Kay Duff Dressback in Chicago last summer. She, also, visited the campus for the first time since college days. In Topeka she visited with Florence Hersh. Ruth's oldest daughter is to be married soon and her two younger sons, who are at home, are now a sophomore and a fourth grader.

Dr. June Schatzmann wrote me a nice long letter some time ago telling about her trip to the Scandinavian countries with her mother. She said they "enjoyed every minute of it"—the scenery in Norway was unbelievable with the entire country being composed of Fjords, mountains and waterfalls. June practices medicine in High Ridge, Mo. and in 1965 built a new office building. She has given up obstetrics ("first love"), because of the time involved.

A letter from Helen Stahl Walter (Mrs. Samuel T.) enclosed a picture of her family (see next column) and brought us up to date on their activities. Helen is teaching vocal music in the schools in addition to having private piano, organ and marimba students. She is also taking courses at Heidelberg College and is organist for their church. The Walters four children are: Chris 19, Steve 18, Vicki 12 and Timothy 3. They reside in Bellevue, Ohio. Helen has put me on their Christmas card list to keep L.C. up to date. Why don't all of you do the same??





Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Walker (Helen Stahl) and their family. Back row: Stephen Chris, Daughter Victoria and youngest Son Timothy

As for the Schuberts, we entertained the family of Jill High Libby '47 from Plymouth, Ind. on the fourth of July. They were on their vacation enroute to California.

Our three children, Leslie 16, Charles 14 and Jennifer 10 all went to summer camp in Branson, Mo. and our vacation trip was to bring them home again. It was quite an experience having all of them gone at the same time for five weeks. We enjoyed the freedom, but are glad to have them home.

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**'48** Class Secretary  
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St. Charles, Mo. 63303

**'49** Class Fund Agent  
Folsta Bailey Gibbons  
(Mrs. Michael)  
106 North Fillmore  
Kirkwood, Missouri 63122

The class extends their deepest sympathy to Jeanne Mathis McDaniel on the passing of her husband, Ernest, earlier this year. Jeanne and her two children reside in No.

Little Rock, Ark.

Marie Koch Brundige has found it necessary to resign as class secretary. Would someone like to volunteer?? Just write to the Alumnae Office and they will tell you what is involved. Really, it's loads of fun to get in touch once again with old friends.

**'50** Class Secretary  
Lorraine Peck Remmers  
(Mrs. Douglas B.)  
432 Gascony way  
St. Louis, Mo. 63122

Overseas news came in the spring from Elise Rannells Todd (Mrs. Glenn W.), whose husband was appointed a Fulbright Professor at Cairo Univ., Egypt, for the '66-'67 academic year.

The Todds, together with their two sons, lived in a Cairo apartment overlooking the city, the Pyramids at Giza, the Mohamed Ali Mosque, and the Mokattam Hills.

Elise reports that Cairo is a combination of 20th Century AD and BC. Donkey carts mingle with Mercedes on the streets; traditional Egyptian costumes contrast with the latest fashions from Paris; and a sudden hail storm may disrupt traffic completely as the terrified natives seek shelter.

Cairo business hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5-8 p.m. Restaurants do not serve dinner until 8. Plays and concerts begin at 9 or later in the evening; night clubs open at 11 p.m.

Offsetting schedule problems is the pleasing servant force, still maintained in Egypt. The Todd household includes a cook, a *suffragi* who cleans and serves meals, and a nanny who takes care of both children and laundry.

**'51** Class Secretary  
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Children of Penny Todsén Carter

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Early this summer I had a letter from Jane Leonard Anthony, Mrs. James E.)—and my dear classmates—if SHE can find time to write, so can you! Jane has six children—Ben, 9, Martha, 6, Matthew, 4, Mark, 3, John, 21 months, and Sarah, 8 months. (Whatever happened to Luke, Jane?) To top that off, Jane was caring for her sisters 4 children for several weeks at the time she wrote. Just hearing about it makes me tired. The Anthonys have moved to a new home which Jane describes as being much like their family—"nice and big!" Their new address is 6300 Indian Creek Dr., Ft. Worth, Texas, 76116. Many, Many thanks for your nice letter, Jane.

Anne Thomas Munroe (Mrs. Ogden) writes to tell us that her second child, a boy, was born on May 15, 1967. The baby, whom they have named Ogden, was born



## REMEMBER . . . .

### Alumnae Reunion Day MAY 4, 1968

#### Milestones

1967—first  
1958—tenth  
1943—twenty-fifth  
1918—fiftieth

prematurely at 7 months and had to spend 34 days in the Premature Center. However, Anne says that the baby is now doing beautifully. The Munroes also have an 18 month old son, Tommy. For those of you who wonder whatever happened to our friend, Carol Archer Howry, Anne writes that the Howrys have two children and live in Mt. Vernon, Ill.

My apologies to Margie Terrell Langstaff—she wrote me a nice last Christmas and I felt sure that I had sent it to the bulletin, but something went astray somewhere. Anyway, Margie's big news for 1966 was that they had moved into their new home which she described as "beautiful, gorgeous, stunning, exquisite, lovely, and roomy". All this plus 3 acres of land for the five Langstaff children to run around on! Now that sounds like quite a house! The new address of the Samuel Langstaffs is 2860 Wilhamette Lane, Littleton, Colo. 80120

In mid-August, I was surprised and happy to receive a phone call from Shirley Holcomb Smith. She and her family have recently moved from Hawaii to the Washington, D.C. area where her husband, Walter, is now assigned to the USAF Headquarters at the Pentagon. The Smiths and their three girls, Laura, 8, Nancy, 6, and Sally, 4, are finally settled in a new home at 9506 Chalfont Court, Oxon Hill, Md., 20022. Shirley and I hope to get together for a good visit soon.

Jean Atchason Robson writes that she has been living in Riviera Beach, Fla. for two years. Jean has three children; an 11 year old and 5 year old twins. Jean says that she would like to hear from her old friend, Jacy Todsen Robertson.

Lots of news from a classmate that we had not heard from in a long time—Shirley (Sissy) Joyner Wells from Arkansas! Sissy and husband, Pete, reside in Ferndale, Ark. where Pete is working for the Presbyterian Church as Administrator of Ferncliff Outdoor Christian Education Center. He is responsible for the camps and conferences

for the church. "We love camping, working with young people and the out-of-doors, so we feel this job is ideal for us. Our children, Doug 11, Vernon 10, and Kellie 8, are as excited over our new home as we are. Our only problem has been convincing them that school is necessary and that they can't stay at home to swim and fish all day! My best wishes to all old (not really) L.C. Buddies."

'57

#### Class Secretary

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#### Class Fund Agent

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A note from Barbara Greenwood Hoke says, "After being divorced in 1965 I returned to college and graduated last January with a B.A. in English. I am presently working on a Masters degree in Education at UCLA." Barbara has two children, Vicki, 10, and Terry, 7. "The three of us lived last year at the edge of Watts in L.A. with five other families where we all worked to bring political awareness to the black ghetto. The value to us in terms of both communal life style and social action is inestimable. We now live in a rather bohemian style which seems to please us all in Venice, Calif. I work in a psychedelic shop in addition to being a full time graduate student. I find great creativity and awareness to exist in what current periodicals term the 'hippy community'."

'58

#### Class Secretary

Carol Gardner Transou  
(Mrs. Bedford T., Jr.)  
1104 Seminole dr.  
Johnson City, Tenn. 37601

Marilyn Mermis Ebersole writes of her life since her freshman year at L.C. She attended Newcomb College in New Orleans and then transferred to Kansas University from which she received a B.S. in journalism. During her career girl days she met and married Bob Ebersole. They reside in Hays, Kansas where Bob is president of First National Bank. Marilyn has taught English at Fort Hays State College and is also working on her Masters there. The Ebersoles have three children, Amy 8, Andy 7 and Alec 4.

This past summer the Ebersoles had a college girl from Thailand living with them. Marilyn reports that they have enjoyed Thai cuisine—and that we "haven't lived" until we've eaten egg yolks cooked in sugar!

Marilyn's husband was one of 50 Kansas bankers who took a People to People tour to countries behind the Iron Curtain.

'59

#### Class Secretary

Julie Orr Van Woert  
(Mrs. Edwin D.)  
265 Graemere ln.  
Northfield, Ill. 60093

Thanks to Kay Westwood Lyke we do have at least one entry for the BULLETIN. (What has happened to the rest of you???) Kay writes that she and Stephen, a native of Minnesota, were married Feb. 4, 1967. They are currently in Kansas City where Stephen is with the Hartford Insurance Group. The Lyke's address is 4102 Clark, Kansas City, Mo. 64111.

Class news will next appear in the spring issue of the BULLETIN . . . plenty of time for me to collect lots of news items, if you will write!

Elizabeth Frederickson married Frederick W. Geiser in August of 1963 and they are now residing in Scottsdale, Arizona. The Geisers have two children; Kathy and Jeff.

Billie Pryor Heldstab and her family are now residing in St. Charles. The Heldstabs have two children, Chuck, 5, and Rowena, 3.

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As I write this, summer is quickly coming to a close, which brings to mind that many of you have probably had some summer vacations and experiences which you would like to share with your classmates. I shall be anxiously waiting for your letters.

"We just moved into our house, and I'm convinced it will take me 3 years to completely unpack," are the words of Mary Sue Bragg Cersovsky (Mrs. John) upon their arrival at 6724 St. Mary's Place, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73132. John was recently transferred to OC from Colorado. During a recent business trip, the Cersovskys stopped to visit with Caroline Dodson McKenny (Mrs. Wm. H.).

The Darrell Hensleys (Darlene Turk) have a new address—4738 So. 85th E. Ave., Tulsa, Okla. 74145. Darlene is secretary to the Vice President of MK&O Bus Lines, working primarily with chartered buses. Darrell is with Western Supply Co. Their daughter, Dawn Michelle, is in kindergarten this fall and "keeps a calendar on her bulletin board and marks off the day each night before she goes to bed."





Frances and Francis Corcoran  
(Fran Armstrong)  
with their "little people"  
—tibetore terriers

Judith Robinson Steiner (Mrs. Kelly E.) advises that the Steiners "moved to 'the South' the latter part of January to be employed as psychologists" with the Comprehensive Care Centers. "My work entails many interesting contacts and I do a great deal of psychological testing." The Center "is the pilot program for the State of Kentucky. We were the first two psychologists hired for a regional setting in the state." In August, the Steiners, along with their son, Kevin Todd, plan a trip to the Lake of the Ozarks to ski and fish. Judy's new address is 108 Walnut, Lexington, Kentucky 40507.

"Since 1960 and graduation, so much has happened" is a recent remark of Frances Armstrong Corcoran (Mrs. Francis). "My husband is a specialist in internal medicine, and also a Lt. Cdr. in the Navy. Presently, we are assigned to Chelsea Naval Hospital for 3 years. In our 'spare time', our whole family (including Julie, 5; Francis, Jr., 3; and Kathleen 1½) is wrapped up in our hobby of raising and showing our 'little people'—tibetore terriers." (See photo) Fran would enjoy visiting with any New England L. C. friends. The Corcorans currently reside at 48 Catherine Drive, Peabody, Mass. 01960.

Marjorie M. Davis now resides at #4 Westbrooke dr., Hannibal, Mo. 63401. "After I left Lindenwood, I was graduated in 1962 with my Bachelor's of Science in Nursing from the University of Missouri at Columbia. In December, 1966, I was appointed Director of Nursing at Levering Hospital in Hannibal. I love it here and find every day full of challenges." Marjorie recently spent a week in New York City attending the National League for Nursing Convention. Besides being Director of Nursing, Marjorie is busy as Chairman of the LPN Advisory Committee, and serving on a committee to establish an Associate Degree Nursing Program, plus giving talks to various groups in Hannibal. "If any of the many friends I made at Lindenwood come to the Hannibal area, I would love to see and talk with them."

Barbara Anne Terrell Griffin (Mrs. Ginger) writes that "we just bought a new home and the address is 1731 S. Johnstone, Bartlesville, Okla." The Griffins have two children, Greg, 1, and Trudy, 5½.

Jane Watts Normile (Mrs. Bruce) sent word of her husband's recent appointment as Judge of the Second Judicial Circuit. Judge Normile has the distinction of being the youngest in the state to hold this office. The Normiles have three children—Mark, Christopher and Susan—and reside in Edina, Mo. 63537.

From 116 Bess st., Washington, Ill. 61571 comes news from Sylvia Jane Goodbrake Stack (Mrs. Garrett). "I always enjoy reading the Bulletin and hearing from old friends. Garrett is working as an attorney for the National Labor Relations Board in Peoria. We now have two children—Anna Maria, 3, and Gilbert Michael, 5 mos."

"We are the typical, busy parents," writes Peggy Walter Symes (Mrs. Ronald). The Symes have two boys, Scott 3½, and David, 1½. Ron is a Unit Manager with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Peggy has found time to begin Tole painting and plans to make most of their Christmas gifts. The Symes having acquired a love for sailing, recently bought a boat and sailed it on the Gulf at Biloxi during their vacation. "We extend an invitation to anyone who might visit Oklahoma City to come see us."

Karen Prewitt Mooney and husband, Tom, have moved to Arnold, Md. where they reside on Route 3, Box 48. They have just completed a new home on ten acres. Karen is still teaching school and Tom is with the government. Karen says she would like very much to hear from old friends.

Marjorie Ward Botoroff (Mrs. David), 1077 Robin Drive, Sunnyvale, Calif. 94087, writes: "David will study at Stanford for twelve months for a master's in engineering administration. This is a Navy program. After returning to the 'Mainland' from Hawaii, we find it strange to drive through fields of corn instead of sugar cane and see

zinnias growing instead of orchids, and to be able to drive two hours without stopping."

Mary Sue Jordan sends word that she arrived in Germany in June and is "having a fabulous time—working and living here is an ideal way to see Europe." Mary Sue is employed by the Army in recreation, which consists of running the special service clubs, which are recreation programs for the GI's. She would love to hear from everyone at her new address: Idar-Oberstein Service Club, APO New York 09034.

Rhoda Stotiropoulou has been quite busy traveling since her days at L. C. She visited Canada, Europe and her home in Greece, where she stayed for 2½ years working in Athens for the Military Attache' at the U.S. Embassy and taught American literature at Pierce College. Rhoda writes "she is now back in the U.S. again for a new venture—Ph. D., which I hope to start next September. This year I will be teaching literature at Essex Junior College in Baltimore and in the afternoons I will be teaching Greek at a local parochial school. Please give my best to our classmates and tell them that I think of them and I love them." Rhoda's current address is: 817 St. Paul st., Apt. 703, Baltimore, Maryland 21202.



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Mr. and Mrs. Stan Dean (June Tavlin) on an Arizona Vacation

The phone rang one night and I was indeed surprised and delighted to find June Tavlin Dean on the wire. She and her husband, Stan, were on their way to Evanston where Stan is working on a Master's degree and teaching part time. June and Stan were camping their way (via ziz-zag route) to Illinois. They were able to zag to Tucson to spend a few days with us. When June asked if I would be class secretary, what could I say? Actually, I volunteered with gusto—hoping to receive loads of mail from you dear classmates!

Speaking of classmates, aren't they wonderful—especially when they live in California and when they're like Peggy Payne Haggis and let you spend a week with them! We had a marvelous time seeing Peg's new house (22653 Cass ave., Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364) and her German shepherd puppy, Chief. Peggy is retiring from teaching home economics this year. Her plans include gardening her 'mountain' . . . the yard, and cooking reindeer steaks for Larry.

I received a short note from Sandy Wingren Burtch. They have moved to 136 Van Zandt st., San Angelo, Tex. 76901. Chuck has opened his own office there. They are expecting their third baby in September.

After five years in Arizona, I finally located some other L.C. girls. Before leaving Scottsdale, I happened upon Karen Klabau Meyer's name in the Bulletin. I called her and we had several 'fun' times before we moved. And then one night at a Lincoln Day celebration, I turned around and saw a familiar face that belonged to Mary Lee

Boren Malone. As the audience applauded Barry (Goldwater) I made my way to Mary Lee. We had a great time talking of the days in Nicolls (she was a freshman advisor). Mary Lee is a psychiatric social worker and a mother-to-be. She and her husband will be moving shortly—courtesy of the Ramada Inns.

There was an interesting article in the Oklahoma City Times about Jane Patterson Theisen (Mrs. Brad), president of the Lindenwood Alumnae Club of Oklahoma City. It seems that Jane has become quite an antique hobbyist. Her husband likes to keep his shoes on—"He's afraid if he takes them off, I'll antique them". Jane and Brad have four children—Kitty, 7, Danny, 6, David, 4, and Chris, 2.

I must bring this to a close. I'm a student again so time is precious. I'll tell you more about it in the next news note. In the meantime, I hope to be hearing from you!

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I would first like to thank so many of you for your notes concerning our 5th year reunion held last May. I do hope many of you did make it to the activities. Congratulations are certainly in order to Louise Leak for her participation in the Alumnae Art Show held during Alum week-end. If you have not already done so, may I urge you to send your contribution to the "Friends of the Lindenwood Library".

It was a very busy summer for the R. E. Harts (Sally Sicks). We have been working in our yard like any new home owner does along with traveling. In July, we left our daughter, Karen, with a sitter and took a nice four day cruise from Miami to Nassau. Like all those who go there, we fell in love with the city and island and would like to go back again for a longer visit in the future. In Sept. we will be going to the mid-west to visit with relatives and hoping to see or talk with several old LC chums. I have been tutoring 8 students from 4th to 6th grades in Modern Math during the summer months.

I received a very newsy letter from Marilyn Moes Richmeyer (Mrs. Jay C.) this summer. Marilyn's letter was written while still in the hospital after the birth of Mark Douglas born June 5th. Mark joins Kim 5½, Timothy 4½, Tracy 3, and Jeffrey 1½ at home. Marilyn and Jay spent 3 weeks

in Hawaii last summer visiting with Seeti Sheehan Douglass and her husband George. Jay works at the Army Aviation Material Command in the Army's Flying Crane Project Manager's office. Since he has been there, he has received several honors and awards including 2 Sustained Superior Performance Awards and 2 years in a row was named Outstanding Federal Employee from his command. He has been in Viet Nam on business twice in the past few years. Jay is also very active in the Mid St. Louis County Jaycees. He was Vice President last year and is a director this year. In May of this year, he was named Outstanding Man of the Year.

Besides having a full job at home, Marilyn is very active in the Jaycee Wives Club and has served as Vice President for the past 2 years. Last year she was awarded the Spokette Trophy at the Mo. Jaycees Convention for being the Outstanding 1st Year Jaycee Wife in the state and this past May she again was honored at the convention by being named Outstanding Mrs. Jaycee for Missouri. She still finds time for many jobs at her church and is currently Community Chairman for Des Peres for the American Cancer Society.

A nice note from Alice Ann Fiser Munson (Mrs. Lee A.) brings us up to date with her family. Alice Ann completed work for her Ph.D. in English at the University of Ark. in June of this year where she has been teaching in the English dept. as a graduate assistant for the past four years. Her husband completed his law degree also in June, and they are now living in Little Rock. Alice Ann will be teaching there this year, and Lee will be a deputy prosecuting attorney. On Nov. 21, 1966, Eric Paul joined the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel A Dysart (Marie Ryan) have a new address—841 El Mirador Dr., Fullerton, Calif. Mari writes that Joe was made plant controller of the Los Angeles folding carton plant for Container Corp. of America.

Sara Yount Remus (Mrs. Frank) sends her new address—Fair Oaks Apts. 205-A, Horsham, Penna., 19044. Frank is now Eastern Sales Representative for the Stouffer Frozen Foods Co. Sara also says she is very busy with the new member of their family, Melissa "Missy".

A short note from Mary Records Claybaugh (Mrs. Robert J.) says they are still living in Rochester, N. Y. where they moved when Bob graduated in architecture from Kansas State. They have one little Claybaugh named Keith who is now 2 year old.

I had a nice visit on the phone recently with Ellen Galloway '63. After leaving LC, Ellen completed school in Okla. and spent some time in Texas working. She said she



has been teaching 3rd grade for the past 3 years right outside of Wash. D. C.

A letter from Mrs. Brent Chambers (Beth *Randles*) brings us up to date after 7 years. Brent received his B. A. and Master's degrees in political science from the University of Nebraska, and Beth polished off 3½ years towards her degree. Their family consists of Diane, 7, Doug 6, and Kevin 4. Brent has been working for the CIA in Wash. D. C. for several years coming up the ranks from analyst to the first administrative level. Last year they took a fascinating trip to Latin America. Brent was gone for a month on business for the State Department to Peru and Chile, and the second month Beth joined him for a trip through Colombia, Costa Rica, and Mexico. Beth is on her fourth year in the cooperative nursery school and kindergarten she helped start. She is also quite active in Democratic Party politics, being a precinct chairman, secretary of the district committee, a member of the county committee, and is involved yearly on the campaign staff of one or another candidate. She also finds time for a part-time job working with college students on five campuses in Wash. (George Washington U., American U., Howard U., D. C. Teachers College, and U. of Md.) Here and there she works with the local poverty program, fair housing, Horizons Day Camp., etc.

Please keep those letters coming for without your help, I could not do this job properly. SSH

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Jane Schnute spent a few days at Expo '67 in Montreal this past summer. While there she had the pleasant surprise of seeing Rindy Trauernicht. Jane has a new address --1252 W. Catalpa, Chicago, Ill. 60640.

Carolyn Cannon became Mrs. Ronald O. Bloebaum on July 2. Barbara *Brockgreitens* Clark was a bridesmaid. The Bloebaums are living at 8837 Eager Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63144. Carolyn is teaching in Maplewood, Mo. at the Richmond Heights Junior High. Ron was in the Air Force for four years and then attended Northeast Missouri State Teachers College where he graduated with a double major in physical education and business administration. He is now merchandising manager for Wilson Sporting Goods in St. Louis. Carolyn added in her note that she hears from Mellie Cole

'62. Mellie has just received her master's degree from the University of Arizona.

Mary Pat *Tansey* Pendergrass and her husband, Bill, have moved to Overland Park, Kansas where Bill is working as a legal assistant for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Mary Pat is enjoying being at home for a change (7033 W. 87th, Apt. 2605 N).



Neil William Lerner.

Darla *Ames* Nolder and husband, Keith, moved this summer from St. Louis to 7539 Maumee Western rd., Maumee, Ohio 43537. Keith had been working at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis and Darla just completed her fourth year of teaching.

In August of '66, Marcia Cooper was married to Ray Giske. They are living in Minneapolis, Minn. at 1805 18th Ave., N.E. where Ray is working on his master's degree in business at the University. Marcia has been teaching, but resigned recently with the hope of changing her teaching certification to elementary within a year.

After leaving Lindenwood Jane *Tindall* Spradling finished her undergraduate studies at Oklahoma State University graduating in 1963 with a B.S. in Elementary Education. She then moved to Wichita where she taught third grade for four years. During that time she met and married Dave Spradling. She is now employed as an elementary school counselor having received

her masters in education from Wichita State University. Dave is employed at Kansas Milling Company. "We have become thorough Wichitans now, complete with a home in the suburbs, a charcoaler, fenced-in yard, etc." Jane says, "I would love to hear from some of my former classmates and even though I'm a terrible letter writer I'll do my best to reform." The Spradling's new address is 1207 N. Brunswick Lane, Wichita, Kan. 67212.

Lynn *Tessari* Metcalf (Mrs. James G.), husband, and two year old Michelle Maria are residing at 1920 Centennial dr., St. Cloud, Minn. where Jim is practicing law and Lynn is teaching in the department of history at St. Cloud State College. Lynn writes "After leaving L. C. at the end of my sophomore year, I attended Carleton College, receiving my B.A. in '63. While Jim was in law school, I was a graduate student and teaching assistant in the history department at the University of Minnesota. I received my M.A. in history last summer."

What a fast summer! I finished eight weeks of summer school at the University of Kansas and am now teaching third grade again at T.A. Edison School in Kansas City. I hope to complete my master's degree next summer at K.U. I haven't heard from some of you for quite a while; I know that everyone would like to know where you are and what you are doing. How about some news?

Freda *Miller* Lerner, husband, Mike and son, Neil William are now at home at 6509 W. Glen Ann Ct., Indianapolis, Ind. 46224. Freda would like to hear from any L.C. girls in the area. In May Freda graduated from the Univ. of Kentucky with a Master's of Art in Education and Mike graduated on the same day from the Dental School at the Univ. of Kentucky. Mike was awarded a United Cerebral Palsy grant and is working at the Cerebral Palsy Hospital in Indianapolis where he will be specializing in children's dentistry for two years. He was, also, recently honored by receiving the C.B. Mosby Book Award and being made a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, the dental scholastic honorary. Congratulations to both of you!

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It is rather difficult to write an interesting newsletter when I haven't received much news.

I was maid of honor in the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Mitchell (Gail Stiefel) last spring. The Mitchells' are now residing at 349 East 54th st. New York, N.Y.

Kathryn Baldus Mourat and Daniel are building a home and barn on a twelve acre plot in Morrilton, Ark. Kathryn is teaching this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Laskin (Susan Finegold) are living in Denver, Colo. where Norman is practicing law.

Maxine Meyerheardt is working for the Mutual Fund lobby—it is good to have a familiar face in Washington!

Paul and Trill Green Gates moved from Higginsville, Mo. to Lancaster, Mo. this past year. Trill has been teaching third and fourth grades, but this fall switched to kindergarten. Trills says that Lancaster is a town of 700, but that there is another L.C. graduate there—Caroline England Funk '52.

Kathy Taylor Blacksher '63 and her husband were in Columbus, Ind. for interviews and had a nice visit with Jeremy Kamprath Shackelford.

Marcia Wolff Thompson's husband, Brian, graduated from the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, Wisconsin in June and is now with Owens-Illinois, Inc. as a chemical engineer in Valdesta, Georgia where they are residing at 1010 North Toombs st., Apt. 6.

John Dinkmeyer has joined the faculty at the University of Denver College of Arts and Sciences as an instructor in mass communications. John will also be working on his master's degree while teaching.

Emily Ann Smith and her new husband, Herbert S. Schwartz, are both teaching in the elementary grades in Hartford, Conn. where they reside at 53 Litchfield.

Congrats to Barbara Sell who received her Master of Arts from Ohio State University in June.

Congratulations to Barbara Sell who is the new Director of Student Relations at the College of Charleston, Charleston, S.C. Barbara was recently awarded her M.A. degree from Ohio State.

I know several people have married, but I have not received the news. Please keep me posted so everyone can share in where-

abouts. I'm back at teaching again after spending the summer at home in Michigan.

Kathy Vanice Baron (Mrs. Edward) writes that she just received her Bachelor of Architecture degree after six long years of college. Kathy and Edward were married in 1964 and he is teaching physical education in Tucson, Ariz. Kathy hopes to find a job with an architectural firm.

Richard and Bonita Ann Summo Althouse are both completing their Master's degrees in music at Syracuse University. Richard is, also, working towards a Ph.D. in Psychology at Penn State. They have one little boy, David William, who was born last February.

Judith Danner Cline says that since last writing she has graduated from Purdue ('66) and the following fall attended graduate school at Purdue in guidance and counseling. Judith and Jerry had a baby boy, Jeffrey King, in February. Jerry graduated in June of this year with his Ph.D. in Mathematical sciences and is now senior engineer in the Aerodynamic Division of McDonnell-Douglas Corp. in St. Louis. The Chines' new address is 8652 Old Towne Drive, University City, Mo. 63132.

Cevilla Line attended the University of Southern California after leaving L.C. and received her B.S. in education from that school. She recently received her M.S. and is now teaching with the Los Angeles Board of Education. Cevilla writes, "Diane Earl '64 came to L.A. this summer on route to Hawaii. We had a nice visit and spent most of our time talking about our friends from L.C. I couldn't find any movie stars for Diane, but we did run into Barry Goldwater on an old-fashioned river boat in Newport Beach. Any L.C. girls passing through Los Angeles—come visit all of us L.C.-L.A. gals."

Julie Linder, who graduated from Kansas State after leaving Lindenwood, is now teaching first grade in Milwaukee. "I'd love to hear from old friends." Julie's address is 2919 West Wisconsin ave., Apt. 801, Milwaukee, Wis. 53208.

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A note from Linda Culp Durbin tells of her activities since leaving LC for the University of Oklahoma in 1963 to major in radio and T. V. At the U. of O. Linda met

and married Alan Durbin. At present, Linda and Alan are living at Clawson, Michigan (967 Hendrickson Street) where Alan is teaching and working on his PH. D in political science and where Linda is completing requirements on her B. A. degree in mass communications from Wayne State University. In April Linda was chosen to be a delegate to the International Radio and Television Society Conference in New York. Linda added that she hopes and wishes her LC friends, especially Travis Lane, Kitty Renic, Beth Roberts, and Marilyn Smith, would write to her and be able to meet her two year old daughter Lisa Ann.

Mrs. Bob Kiehl (Babs Kiehl) writes that she would love to hear *anything* from Cheryl Kubik. Babs and her husband are living in a duplex at 850 Loyola Drive in Florissant, Mo. until their home is completed in St. Charles Hills, St. Charles, Mo.

Susan Wilcoxon became Mrs. Randolph Franklin Langford, Jr. Her husband is a second lieutenant in the army. "I have no idea where the army will send us, but I'll write again when I have my new address. After leaving L.C. Susan attended the University of Kentucky and then last year was teaching the second grade.

Beth Bricker Morris is the new choir director at St. Johns United Church of Christ in St. Charles.

Sandra Bauman Wilson writes

"Has it been almost a year since we left LC? Incredible! It will be a challenge to put down on paper just what I have been doing with myself during that time.

As soon as I graduated from LC, my husband and I took a trip to see our nation's capitol.

Upon our return, I joined the masses at McDonnell Aircraft Company as a stenographer. Although I am a McDonnell employee, I actually work for four General Dynamics Corporation men. The men I work for represent four departments: Procurement, Engineering, Quality Control, and Configuration Management. This position gives me a unique opportunity to observe the operations of large scale business on a scope that is easier to comprehend.

On Friday, January 13, 1967 my husband and I took off from Lambert Field in a four-place, 182 Cessna Sky Lane for Acapulco, Mexico. We were with a group of about nine light airplanes (33 people) sponsored by Fostaire Aviation. This letter is not the place to go into detail about fascinating, congenial Mexico; but, I must pause to say that after a series of unbelievable incidences, weathered skillfully by our brilliant pilot (my husband), we made a successful round trip.

This trip increased my own interest in flying, and I'm now taking flying lessons. I hope to solo soon and then join the 99's—



an association for women pilots.

At present my husband and I are planning a trip to the Bahamas in November with the same flying group. We are as excited about this coming trip as we were about the one to Acapulco.

This fall I am beginning on my Master's Degree in Secondary Education at the Missouri University Extension Center in Normandy, Mo. Since I do not wish to give up my job, I will go to night school.

Being a wife and homemaker, visiting friends and relatives, working, and flying leaves a minimum amount of time to pursue old (reading) and new (sewing) interests. I guess it really isn't so incredible after all that a whole year has almost past without my realizing it.

Sincerely,  
Sandra Bauman Wilson

Barbara (Bobbie) Macy is the new Social Director at St. Louis University. She lives in St. Louis with Pat Sharpe '65.

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Diane Carithers writes, "I drove to California after graduation visiting L. C. alumnae along the way: Paige Graining '69, Linda O'Dell '69 in Tulsa; Susan German, '67, Midland, Tex.; and Linda Lowry '68, Tucson, Arizona. I started out in a '49 jeep, then a '60 jeep and ended up in a '67 Chevy. No accidents just transmission troubles and bad luck."

Marilyn Rhodes Rhoades (Mrs. Charles) writes that after completing her degree in January she taught at the high school in North Kansas City, Mo. During the summer months she worked at the Job Corps Training Center for Women at Excelsior Springs, Mo. At the present time Marilyn is teaching Foods and Management.



Daughter of Caroline E. M. Johnson Comnenos  
"A New Year's Cherub"

## ALUMNAE ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN THE LINDENWOOD ADMISSIONS COUNCIL

Dear Alumnae:

Are you aware of the revolutionary changes taking place in higher education? Would you like to know more about these important developments?

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In order to reach the eligible, qualified students of each community and to acquaint them with the opportunities of Lindenwood's exciting educational program, alumnae are invited to participate in the Lindenwood Admissions Council. Each member of the council will serve as a representative of the college in her own community. As a first step in this direction, interested alumnae can assist the Admissions Office in getting secondary school counselors to attend Counselor Articulation meetings being held in key cities throughout the country. The President and members of his staff will conduct these meetings with secondary school counselors to bring them up to date on the new developments at the college.

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Please write directly to the Admissions Office for further details. They are anxious to start the program in your community.

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Cordially yours,

*Barbara Ringer Hamill*

Barbara Ringer Hamill '32

President, Lindenwood Alumnae Association



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