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1965

Lindenwood College
BULLETIN

ON THE COVER

"Night Sky at Christmas", wood block by Mary Richardson, '67, a member of the print-making class of the art department.

BULLETIN

Lindenwood College

WINTER, 1965

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GLEAMS and
GLIMMERINGS

Dr. Sibley Lectures

"Paradox and Poetic Truth" was the subject of Dr. Agnes Sibley's lecture on November 17. This was the second annual Lindenwood College Faculty lecture, presented in the Chapel in the evening before a large audience of friends, colleagues and students. Dr. Sibley, who is professor of English and has been a member of the faculty at Lindenwood since 1943, was selected by a committee of students and faculty to deliver the lecture.

Dr. Sibley's paper established that there are two levels of truth—the practical and the poetic—and that the irrational contradiction inherent in the human condition can best be resolved or understood through poetic truth. Drawing from many sources, she demonstrated that all who pursue truth conscious of man's paradoxical existence—scientist and historian as well as poet and prophet—approach the truth obliquely, finding the subject "ineffable."

Although she acknowledged that poetic truth is often dismissed as fanciful or childish, at least unreal, she did not accept the inevitability that "because we no longer believe in Santa Claus . . . we must believe in the Dow-Jones index." She wrote: "Even as we affirm our acceptance of this limited world, we know in our hearts that we lie. We want more than the bank balance, or the house, or the dishwashing machine. Even, at times, we want more than love and appreciation. We want to *know* what life is about. We want what C. Day Lewis calls 'the furtherance of life', that is, poetic truth, which answers an

inner need, a hunger. It is something we must have as human beings or we partly die."

Citing Don Quixote as one of the great characters of fiction who championed poetic truth instead of surface truth, Professor Sibley recalled that he was thought insane because he insisted on fighting windmills that he called giants, attacked a flock of sheep that seemed to him armed men, and released a chain gang of prisoners because he hated oppression in any form. The opponents of Don Quixote were strong; moreover, they made a kind of sense. They were "as eminently reasonable as the brilliant historian Edward Gibbon who assumed that when he wrote his poetic account of the fall of the Roman Empire he was writing only naked truth and unadorned fact. Gibbon rather regrets the power of a poet like Homer, who can make a sensible man believe, momentarily, that the gods really lived on Mount Olympus." Gibbon longed for fact, simple, unadorned truth.

"But poetic truth is never simple and obvious . . . it is unpredictable and comes in flashes, to everyone to some extent, but especially to those we call poets or prophets, mystics or seers." Such truth, she continued, "is indeed a 'furtherance of life', a going forward to meet life." This truth is not confined to poetry or even to literature but can be found in history and science and religion. Here Dr. Sibley quoted from G. M. Trevelyan, who spoke of the poetry of the past, saying, "It is the fact about the past that is poetic; just because it really happened, it gathers round it all

the inscrutable mystery of life and death and time."

The scientist, too, she argued, "is also impressed by the mystery and unpredictability of the matter he works with" and recognizes that for all its insistence upon objective evidence, the best truth of science is subjective. It calls for a leap of faith—of the same compelling force that religion demands.

"Wonder is also a part of religion, which, like poetry, does not depend for its validity on things of sense." God may indeed reveal himself, but this revelation is not "proved" in an objective sense. William James, in pointing out that "both religion and poetry assume a faith in some kind of supernatural or intangible world," stated, "whatever excites or stimulates our interest is real; whenever an object so appeals to us that we turn to it, accept it, fill our mind with it, or practically take account of it, so far it is real to us, and we believe it."

Dr. Sibley concluded Part I of her lecture with the observation that since truth at the poetic level is not reducible to mathematical exactness, but insists on "the ineffable quality of reality," it can best be shown indirectly. Hence it is the special province of the poet, who approaches his meaning obliquely, using symbols, parable, exaggeration, metaphor, irony, even nonsense, but pre-eminently paradox.

Part II of Dr. Sibley's lecture was devoted to the development of the uses of paradox to explain the basic contradiction of man's existence. "The poet's world is large enough," she said, "to embrace the contradictions, the seeming impossibilities in which we find ourselves,"—what Christopher Fry calls "the doubleness of things."

Dr. Sibley used richly allusive material to elaborate on the themes of paradox found at the level of poetic truth in literature. These are: that man is at once comic and tragic; that he lives in time within a timeless world; that he is aware of the reality of things invisible, the solidity of the fragile; that he senses that living comes from dying; and that he grows through both concern for the world and detachment from it. This final paradox, which is the substance of T. S. Eliot's line "Teach us to care and not to care," Dr. Sibley developed at some length.

The caring, she said, is related to the dying. "It means not protecting oneself, but remaining open to experience and extending one's sympathies towards all of creation . . . In every age the greatest poets and novelists have said that the answer to man's urgent question about the meaning of life can be given in one word—love. But this love is not attachment to one person alone or to one family; it is a love that can

enter, through imagination, into the sorrow and joy, wishes and needs of everyone who lives." This insistence on an all-encompassing love is abundantly illustrated, she pointed out, in literature from Chaucer to Joyce. Returning to the paradox of caring and not caring, the author asked how, though, can one both care and not care? And answered, "possibly by faith in a transcendent order beyond apparent confusion and hopelessness," a faith which enables us to see "failure and disaster as somehow part of a larger pattern." This faith emerges in the lines which she quoted from Hopkins:

"There lives the dearest freshness deep
down things
And though the last lights off the
black West went
Oh, morning, at the brown brink
eastward, springs . . ."

A second way in which man can care and not care is by an "intuitive or mystical belief in the oneness of creation," Miss Sibley continued. "Here we think, not of a spiritual reality *behind* the physical so much as of the single unity of body and soul, together as one substance." This unity is what William Blake was speaking of when he described man's body as a portion of soul discerned by the five senses. Blake said that "we understand reality through *use* of the senses, not by denial of them." "Reading Blake," said Dr. Sibley, "we long for more and more truth at its deepest level, because we come to believe his words, 'If the doors of perception were cleansed, everything would appear to man as it is, infinite'."

Finally to resolve this paradox of caring and not caring, Dr. Sibley proposed that man emulate "the artist who must detach himself from details in order to see the design of the whole and must be, in one sense, passive—at the disposal of the creative power that moves in him."

Dr. Sibley concluded with acknowledgement that nothing that she had said could be proved in a scientific manner, that she was offering "intuitions" drawn largely from literary sources about the meaning of life. She commended as pure truth the lines from Christopher Fry:

"Between
Our birth and our death we may touch
understanding
As a moth brushes a window with
its wing."

* * *

Copies of the complete text of Dr. Sibley's lecture, "Paradox and Poetic Truth," may be obtained by addressing the Alumnae Office at the College.

TEACHERS FROM THE FAR EAST



DR. PANDE



DR. SENGUPTA



DR. HASHMI



DR. LIN LIN

A course in the contemporary history of the Far East has been introduced at Lindenwood College this year with the assistance of the Visiting Asian Professors Project. The project has already brought to the campus Dr. Samb Debb Pande of Nepal, who lectured for the first nine weeks, and Dr. Yusuf Abbas Hashmi of Pakistan, who is on the campus now and until the end of the first semester. During the second semester, the visiting lecturers will be Dr. Santosh Sengupta of India and, finally, Dr. Lin Lin of Taiwan.

Some 50 upperclass students are taking the course, which consists of lectures and conferences. Each visiting professor assigns a half-semester grade to the students; Dr. Pande based his evaluation on attendance, on the quality of an assigned paper, and on performance in an examination which he set and graded.

Initiated and directed by the State University of New York at Buffalo, with Dr. Burvil Glenn as co-ordinator, the Visiting Asian Professors program grew out of a desire to stimulate interest in ultimately including Far Eastern study in the curriculum of colleges in the United States. Its two immediate purposes are to enable as many American students as possible to learn about as many Asian nations as possible within a year; and to give Asian scholars an opportunity to learn about America and its colleges and universities. This reciprocal benefit Dr. Pande referred to as a "double blessedness." A further benefit has developed in the formation of mutual friendships between American and Asian scholars, promoting a cultural exchange to the enrichment of both.

The program from the start has had co-operation from the Department of State, the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils and the Asia Founda-

tion. Some financial support has come from these sources, with the participating colleges bearing the major expense.

This academic year, seven colleges are collaborating in the project. They are, in addition to the New York university and Lindenwood, Culver-Stockton College, Monmouth College, Fairleigh-Dickinson University, Central Michigan University, and Illinois College. A total of 11 scholars from seven Asian nations will be participating in the program. These men and women were invited in September to orientation sessions at Sarah Lawrence College, held in conjunction with the Fulbright orientation meetings.

Lindenwood's first Asian professor, Dr. Pande, lectured on contemporary Far East history, with special emphasis on the history of his own country, Nepal. A native of Katmandu, Dr. Pande studied in India, earning the bachelor of arts degree at Patna University and the master of arts at Calcutta University. He took his doctorate at Poona University. Dr. Pande is a professor of economics and chairman of that department at Tribhuban University in Nepal. During his stay at Lindenwood, Dr. Pande lectured at Washington University in St. Louis and spoke before the Rotary Club and the high school in St. Charles.

Dr. Hashmi, who has been on the Lindenwood campus since November 8, comes from Karachi, in West Pakistan, although he was born in Shikohabad, British India. After earning both the M. A. and LL. B. degrees from Aligarh Muslim University, at Aligarh, he took his doctorate at Hamburg University in Germany. Dr. Hashmi has been associated with the University of Karachi since 1957, as a lecturer in Islamic history, and presently as a reader (an aca-

demically ranked between that of associate and full professor in this country) in the same subject. He holds membership in the All-Pakistan Historical Society, the Pakistan Institute of International Affairs, and the Pakistan-Turkish Cultural Association.

Dr. Hashmi will be followed at the start of second semester by Dr. Santosh Chandra Sengupta of Santiniketan, West Bengal, India. Dr. Sengupta is a reader in philosophy at Visva-Bharati University in that city. Holding the B. A. and M. A. degrees in philosophy from the University of Calcutta, Dr. Sengupta took his doctorate in philosophy at the University of London. He has lectured in logic and philosophy at Surendra National College and Bethune College, both at Calcutta, and has been associated with the Visva-Bharati University since 1954. He has published and lectured extensively in the field of philosophy, religion and ethics.

The Asian scholar who concludes the series is Dr. Lin Lin, a native of Canton, China, now a resident of Taipei, Taiwan, Republic of China. Dr. Lin holds the B. A. degree from the Great China University, and the M. A. and Ph. D. from Ohio State University. He was also a post doctoral fellow at Ohio State from 1956 to 1958.

On the faculty of Great China University and National Central University as a professor of economics in 1948, he was later associated with the Far East Division of the University of Maryland. Dr. Lin's published works include articles in English for the *Washington Post*, the *New York Times*, and the *Financial and Commercial Chronicle*. He has also published works on economics in Spanish and Chinese.

AND IN WASHINGTON—

The three juniors who are spending this semester at American University in Washington, D. C., are sending back enthusiastic reports. They are Judith Forstmann of St. Charles, Judith Prowse of White Plains, Ky., and Vijayalakshmi Malurkar of Bangalore, India. The girls are at work on papers which involve research in a narrow field under supervision of a project director. They are also engaged in so-called seminars, actually field trips, which have proved "challenging, educational, and often provocative." These may take the form of a tour of the White House or other national institution, a session with Congressional leaders, attendance at hearings, or meetings with officials from foreign countries. In addition to seminars and projects, the Lindenwood girls take another

six hours of studies during the Washington semester. Both Judith Forstmann, who is a speech major specializing in radio and television, and Judith Prowse, a history major, are taking history of United States foreign policy. Judith Forstmann's second course is broadcasting procedures. Judith Prowse is enrolled also in a course in modern political theory. Vicky's courses are the history of India, and bureaucracy. She is a political science major.

These Lindenwood representatives in the capital were selected on the basis of their success in academic work and their ability to profit from the experience. They are among 100 visiting students enrolled at American University from 45 colleges and universities throughout the country.

"To have and to Hold"

by Robert Bruce Pierce, D. D.*
Minister, The Chicago Temple

Dearly beloved, we are gathered together here in the sight of God, and in the presence of these witnesses, to join together John and Mary in holy matrimony; which is an honorable estate, instituted of God, and signifying unto us the mystical union that exists between Christ and his Church. It is therefore not to be entered into unadvisedly, but reverently, discreetly and in the fear of God.

I require and charge you both, as you stand in the presence of God, to remember that love and loyalty alone will avail as the foundation of a happy and enduring home. No other human ties are more tender, no other vows more sacred than those you now assume. If these solemn vows be kept inviolate, and if steadfastly you endeavor to do the will of your heavenly Father, your life will be full of joy, and the home which you are establishing will abide in peace.

John, as you hold Mary's right hand in yours, will you repeat to her these your sacred marriage vows: I, John, take thee, Mary, to be my wedded wife, to have and to hold, from this day forward, for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, till death us do part, according to God's holy ordinance; and thereto I plight thee my troth.

The wedding ring is an outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace with which we would

unite two loyal hearts in what must be endless love.

John, as you place the ring on Mary's finger will you repeat to her after me: In token and pledge of the vow between us made, with this ring I thee wed, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit. Amen.

These words are a portion of what to my mind is the most beautiful ritual we know—the order of the Church for the solemnization of matrimony.

It reflects a dream of every young woman here—the dream of the home which will one day be your own; in which you will be the wife—mother—the psyche center of some man's life; the dream of your own marriage.

What is marriage?

In the eyes of the law, it is a legal contract, comparable to the contract between a school teacher and her school board. The law even provides for specific ways in which the contract can be legally set aside, and for the invocation of penalties if it is broken. Only the possible support of children make it legally different.

The problem we face here is that laws have never determined happiness in marriage. While recognizing the right of the state to legislate concerning anything with such obvious social implications, we also know that we could pass a million laws without necessarily producing a single happy home. Nor does the legal nature of marriage account for your dreams.

I think probably your answer would be that marriage is a relationship between a man and a woman founded on love.

All right, then, what is love?

In the disciplined atmosphere of the college campus the answer is likely to be that love is basically undefinable: we can discuss what it does, how it makes a person feel, etc., but we cannot adequately define exactly what it is.

The reason for this should be obvious: if love is real it is of necessity an intangible reality—or, some of us would say, a spiritual one. As such we know it first hand only through personal experience, and in second hand through symbols.

But though this might be an acceptable answer in a classroom, we are at the same time constantly being bombarded by what are at least descriptions of the nature and character of love by our culture, and it is on the basis of this information that most of us determine love's reality and meaning.

Let me analyze what I as a man, for example, am constantly told concerning love by every popular means of propaganda used in our society:

*The Rev. Dr. Pierce spoke twice to Lindenwood students in October, winning enthusiastic response both times. His first meeting Tuesday night, October 19, was with the freshmen to whom he spoke on the appealing subject "Be Glad You're a Girl." The entire student body heard him with the closest attention at Chapel the following noon. Dr. Pierce generously agreed to furnish the complete text of his Chapel talk for publication in this issue of The Bulletin.

Love is first of all a mysterious visitation—something like measles; that is, it comes out of nowhere, strikes without warning.

Furthermore, when it comes it is recognized instantly—intuitively. What girl, who has asked, “How shall I know,” has not had the answer, “Don’t worry, if it’s the real thing, you’ll know”?

Furthermore it automatically brings ecstasy with it, without any effort on your part, of course. The footnote to this is simply that if what you thought was love requires any effort on your part, then you were obviously mistaken—so throw it out and start over again.

Again, I am told that love—this mysterious visitation—is so important that I should immediately sacrifice anything for it. I am assured that moral principle means nothing when confronted by love: you know, “If you love me you’ll do what I ask,” etc., etc., etc.

A girl in college is led to assume that when love comes she should immediately interrupt or discard her schooling: quit school at worst, or at least transfer to the place near where the male object of this love resides, at best.

On this explanation of love’s importance men justify leaving their wives and families, kings abdicating their thrones.

And we should add that society also assures us that this love is mysterious in a negative as well as a positive fashion: that is, it not only comes mysteriously, it can disappear in exactly the same way. And if it does, it’s gone, that’s all: don’t try to stir up dead ashes. And really this experience shouldn’t bother you too much, for no one, we are told, is limited to one such episode. Being a two-time, three-time, twenty-time loser in love means nothing.

Basically this interpretation says that the only thing that counts in this business of love is the present sensation that this beautiful creature stirs up in my manly chest.

Now what does this mean—truthfully? It means, of course, that I am not in love with this girl as a person at all, but rather with what she appears to be. In other words, I am a victim of glamour—that situation in which the value of the wrappings exceeds the value of the package’s contents.

Recently I was walking down the street with my son when a very pretty girl passed by. He noticed her, of course,—both coming and going—for he’s quite normal. So did I, for so am I. He whistled. I only felt like it. The phrase that came to my mind—and only to my mind, you understand—was something like “some doll.” His phrase, spoken out loud is, I assume,

its more modern equivalent—“that is a nicely assembled job.”

The container, it must be admitted, was very nice; nevertheless, it had little relation to the product. She may be a lovely girl, as well as a lovely-looking girl, but not necessarily so. Unfortunately some very ugly things come wrapped in some very pretty packages.

It was the president of Mills College who recently said that “The modern girl is too vogue on the outside, too vague on the inside.” Another description has been that she is “pretty as a picture: over-exposed and under-developed.”

The man is simply not prepared to deal with this, especially so since he has been led to believe that his own subjective reaction—the sensation—is the real measure of love. Which is to say that he is not in love with the girl, but with the sensation he feels, or, in other words he is in love with himself.

Now there is one individual in our society who is excusably in love with his own sensations—himself: a baby. We accept that a baby has no other measure of reality than how he feels, and so we excuse his selfishness in demanding that mother feed or change him at three a.m. by saying that “after all, he’s only a baby.” But what do we do when the “baby” stands six feet tall, weighs 200 pounds and is twenty years old?

Our only hope is to look for another definition of love—or at least another set of characteristics by which true love can be recognized. And obviously, whatever it is, it is going to be completely at odds with our popular culture.

I would begin with Gilbert K. Chesterton’s comment that “the only freedom a true lover wants is the freedom to give up his freedom.”

This is love measured by its self-disinterest, in its desire to literally give itself away: a love that asks for nothing, but only seeks to give, and finds its deepest joy in giving.

I highly recommend to you Eric Fromm’s “The Art of Loving.” Here you will find the complete refutation of the popular notion that love centers on an object. No, it is, instead, a capacity. As to its giving nature, he writes: “Giving is the highest expression of potency. In the very act of giving I experience my strength, my wealth, my power. This experience of heightened vitality and potency fills me with joy. I experience myself as overflowing, spending, alive, hence as joyous. Giving is more joyous than receiving, not because it is deprivation, but because in the act of giving lies the expression of my aliveness.”

(Continued on page 11)

INDUSTRIALIST URGES COLLEGE SUPPORT

A steady rise in corporate giving to colleges and universities as more and more companies have come to realize their responsibility in this area was noted by Stuart T. Saunders, chairman of the Pennsylvania Railroad, at a banquet given by the Newcomen Society in New York, honoring the Independent College Funds of America. Dr. Franc McCluer attended this dinner as president of the Missouri College Joint Fund Committee, Inc. He was one of 150 college presidents and 450 businessmen attending.

Mr. Saunders pointed out that in 1953 corporate gifts to higher education totaled \$99 million and that by 1964 they had risen to \$250 million. Yet, he said, "In a land where private philanthropy has been a hallmark of generous people, it is incredible that corporate enterprise has been participating, on any well organized basis, for only about fifteen years in support of our system of higher education." He cited as one possible incentive to increased giving the adoption in all states of laws specifically authorizing corporate contributions, to philanthropic causes.

He went on to say that recent progress does not "obscure the fact that corporate support of our colleges and universities has been far too little and too late. In 1964, corporate contributions to education amounted to only 31 one-hundredths of one percent of their net income before federal taxes. Certainly, it is neither too demanding nor overly optimistic to hope that corporate gifts to education will reach one per cent of net income before taxes within the next few years. Of this one per cent, I am hopeful that a good part will be given to the smaller independent colleges, for such support is urgently needed to broaden the base of liberal arts education.

"Schools like those in the Ivy League cannot possibly accommodate all the students who apply for admission, and it is increasingly necessary to build up the educational resources of the smaller and lesser known schools.

"The approximately \$13 million raised last year by the 503 member institutions of the State foundations and the Independent College Funds of America was only about 5 per cent of the \$250 million contributed by business and industry to education. The total for all these colleges combined from these sources is far less than what Harvard University alone receives annually from its endowment funds.

"This is not to say that Harvard should get less—I would like to see it get more—much more. But it does emphasize the vast differences in economic resources in higher education.

"There are those who believe that privately financed colleges and universities are no longer the dominant

force in our system of higher education. They point out that these schools account for only about one-third of our total student enrollment and that this could drop to one-fourth in another ten years. They neglect to take into account, however, that this drop in enrollment is only in proportion to the enormous growth of state universities and other tax supported schools. The truth is that the privately financed independent colleges and universities, large and small, were never more influential or stronger than they are today. They are continuing to grow despite the fact that the tuition and fees they charge cover barely half the cost of each student's education. The balance must be made up by endowment income, alumni support and corporate gifts.

"No responsible businessmen concerned with higher education should lose faith in the privately financed colleges. Nor should they fail to recognize that these colleges are vital in our free enterprise society."

The arguments in favor of maintaining a place for the private institutions in our system, Mr. Saunders continued, resolve themselves in many respects to the matter of quality. "In numerous subtle as well as direct ways, the independent colleges and universities set standards not only of freedom but of performance by which the success of the whole national educational enterprise is measured." Calling for an "explosion of quality", but "*more quality in greater quantity*", he stated that "one of the essential elements in upgrading quality standards is a better equipped, better motivated student", and that it is the private institutions which can best protect the objectives of excellence and quality.

The growing resentment of the "mass production" atmosphere on many of the large university campuses where students have been especially frustrated by the huge administrative bureaucracy which has become impersonal in dealing with student problems led him on to say that the trend towards the "multiversities" must be counteracted by private institutions. These "will by choice remain relatively small, with smaller sized classes and more individual attention to students than is possible in a factory atmosphere."

Noting that there is striking emphasis on education in the federal administration's outline for the Great Society, Mr. Saunders made the point that most independent colleges are participating in some phase of the federal education program and will doubtless become further involved. "But American business and industry," he said "must never be deluded into thinking that they will discharge their obligations toward higher education by their tax monies.

"Businessmen and corporations have a greater

responsibility than ever before to see that the colleges receive enough private support to keep their independence. Federal aid must only be supplementary, to help schools meet their direct needs, to do things that could not otherwise be done. But government must never be the senior partner or dominant benefactor, for when that happens our private institutions will be gone. The government must be only an investor, only a non-voting and non-controlling stockholder.

"We must never forget that the primary reliance of the independent colleges must be upon private sources of funds.

"In view of the massive increases in governmental support of higher education, there must be no uncertainty among businessmen regarding the role of private giving. Aid to independent educational institutions from private sources is more vital than ever before, now that federal funds are being pumped into the educational system. As Neil McElroy pointed out in

a speech last May before the National Industrial Conference Board, these private resources are 'the margin for freedom' that will make the difference in higher education between mere adequacy and true distinctiveness with regard to quality, excellence and continued independence."

Mr. Saunders concluded by pointing out that the Independent College Funds of America and the State foundations provide the way for individuals and corporations to give expression to the same ideals that have motivated our independent colleges throughout the years.

"As this splendid organization and its member foundations achieve their goals, we will indeed advance toward that nobler civilization envisaged in the aims and ideals of the Newcomen Society.

"The quality and the spirit which our educational system can impart to succeeding generations will be the measure of our success, and the outcome will rest to a very large degree, on the achievements of the independent colleges of America."

"To have and to Hold"

Mr. Fromm insists that love has four basic elements—and that without any one it is not love: care, responsibility, respect, knowledge.

Obviously such love cannot be held in your hand for others to see, neither is it bought or sold. Certainly it is not what chipmunks, jack rabbits and squirrels experience in their biological functions.

No, it is only in this understanding of love that sex is given human as well as animal meaning.

All of life's intangibles must have their physical symbols for self-expression. Such a symbol is the flag; the three letter word G-O-D. To prostitute such symbols, to handle them commonly, injures no one but the one who does it, for this cheapening then deprives that person of the power of self-expression of the deepest realities his life can know.

So it is with love. To express this intangible reality—life's greatest motivating force—we have symbols: words, tender acts, the kiss. But to the one truly experiencing love these are not enough—if for no other reason than that they are not unique, they are more or less commonly used.

But God has been good. He has provided the ultimate symbol for the expression of true love, in which two people literally become as one. When seen thus

it is good and beautiful. When seen as an holy act, to be handled as something sacred, solving a good many of our problems—it is the answer to the demand, "If you love me you'll do so and so;" it removes any fear producing frigidity; under its direction no man could take advantage of his wife, or be jealous of his own child.

Again let me say that your hope of love stands before you as a dream, as life's most beautiful of dreams. But it is also the most fragile of dreams. Like a beautiful flower, if grasped too soon, held too tightly, it withers and dies.

Here is the way that wedding service, a portion of which I read at the beginning, ends: Forasmuch as John and Mary have consented together in holy wedlock, and have witnessed their troth before God and this company, and have pledged their faith to each other, and have symbolized that faith by the joining of hands and the giving and receiving of rings, I now, therefore, by the authority vested in me as a minister of Jesus Christ, do declare that John and Mary are husband and wife together, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit. Those whom God hath joined together let no man dare to put asunder. Amen.

WATCH FOR OUR
LINDENWOOD PARADE OF STARS
ON ALUMNAE REUNION DAY
MAY 7, 1966

REUNION DAY MAY 7

Committees are at work on plans for Alumnae Reunion Day which is set for May 7. *Rosanna Veach Bruere '40*, general chairman, has named the following:

Co-Chairman and Publicity:

Rena Eberspacher Hale '43

Registration:

Elise Horstmann Deddens '59

Mary Warner Ninker '59

Breakfast:

Margaret Ahrens Keeser, chairman '54

Sally Siemssen Schaefer '54

Carole Linhart Westerfeld '57

Luncheon:

Dorothy Trump, chairman '43

Rosemary Edminster Duffy '44

Beverly Bacon Price '49

Invitations: *Sandra Taylor Fish '58*

Dorm Prizes: *Dolores Thomas Griner '49*

HORSE SHOW

Beta Chi Horse Show for Stable Building Fund coincides with Alumnae Day this year.

Special riding class for Lindenwood Alumnae at Saturday night show.

College horses available.

Alumnae Association will present trophy.

If interested, contact *Fern Palmer Bittner* at the college.

SPECIAL REUNION YEARS

1916	1921
1926	1931
1936	1941
1946	1951
1956	
1961	
1966	
Welcome	



Rosanna Veach Bruere
 General Chairman

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

Guest Week-end November 12 through 14 drew more high school seniors than ever before—approximately 125—from as far away as New Hampshire. The girls were housed in the dormitories and assigned to freshmen hostesses who accompanied them on the two-day round of activities. Deborah Wittner, a junior, was chairman for the program.

The visit opened with a campus jamboree in Roemer Auditorium Friday evening. Saturday morning student leaders gave the visitors a college preview, with Havala Henderson, Student Association president, presiding. Others who spoke were Rebecca Trammell, Honor Board chairman; Karen Ell, chairman of student counseling; and Barbara Macy, Social Council chairman. This meeting was followed by conferences with representatives of the departments of instruction in the library. After lunch Saturday, the visitors set out on a sight-seeing tour of St. Louis, which took them to such points of interest as the City Art Museum and the Zoo in Forest Park, the Milles Fountain and Union Station, and the newly-completed Gateway Arch on the riverfront.

Other events on the program were a movie, a street supper on campus, informal dorm parties, and Sunday church service at the College Chapel.

SCREENING GROUP

At the request of the Board of Directors, a faculty group has been designated to consult with the Board committee in the search for a president to succeed Dr. McCluer. This group is made up of the members of the educational policies committee of the faculty, comprising Dean Homer Clevenger, chairman, Dr. C. Eugene Conover, Dr. Bernard G. DeWulf, Dr. Thomas W. Doherty, Dr. J. Walter Grundhauser, Dr. James F. Hood, and Dr. John B. Moore, and of the following members of the faculty elected at the October meeting: Miss Mary E. Ambler, a Lindenwood alumna; Miss Martha May Boyer; Mrs. T. J. Huesemann, also a Lindenwood graduate; and Dr. Agnes Sibley.

DR. McCLUER, Esq.

Dr. McCluer became a member of the Missouri Academy of Squires as its sixth annual class was inducted at Jefferson City on November 1. Along with Governor Hearnes, who automatically became a member upon his election as Governor, Dr. McCluer received a scroll, a lapel emblem and a walking stick bearing a crest of the state seal.

Dr. McCluer's citation was for "his service to education at Westminster and Lindenwood Colleges; to his church, in various positions of responsibility; to his state, as a member of the 1943-44 Constitutional Convention, and for numerous other contributions to good citizenship." Other Missourians inducted at the same ceremony were Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Frank P. Briggs, William A. McDonnell, and Dr. Charles Allen Thomas. Including this new class, the academy has a total of 55 members with the membership limit set at 100. It was founded in 1960 by the late Governor James T. Blair, Jr., to honor Missourians for accomplishment and service at community, state and national levels.

TWO SHOW PAINTINGS

John Wehmer and Arthur Kanak, both members of the art department, are active in the association which recently opened the Painters' Gallery at 386 North Euclid avenue, St. Louis. Each of the 13 participating artists had several works hanging at the time the gallery opened in October, with advanced sales of more than \$10,000.

A two-year cycle of one-man shows is planned, with Mr. Kanak scheduled to exhibit in May and Mr. Wehmer, next fall. Mr. Kanak, an associate professor who is designated as artist-in-residence at Lindenwood, teaches painting, design, drawing and the introductory course in art. Mr. Wehmer is an assistant professor teaching drawing, design, print-making and introduction to art.

Others associated with the Painters' Gallery are: Edward Boccia, Fred Conway, Belle Cramer, William Fett, Jane Pettus, Charles Quest, William Quinn, Joan Rosen, Wallace Smith, Stanley Tasker, and Lee Wallas.

Their gallery was designed exclusively for the hanging of paintings by the architect Richard Cummings, who also designed the Sculptors' Gallery next door.

SIBLEY PAPERS

Papers of George C. Sibley which are owned by the College and have been stored in a vault in the library have recently been deposited with the Missouri Historical Society in the Jefferson Memorial Building at St. Louis.

The collection, which includes valuable Western historical material, is on indefinite loan to the society where it can be properly preserved.

These documents relating to the career of Major Sibley at St. Charles, and to the early days of Linden-

wood College, have been catalogued and indexed by the society so that they will be readily accessible for research.

In commenting on the acquisition of these papers in the October bulletin of the Missouri Historical Society, George R. Brooks, director, states that the addition of this Lindenwood material to the extensive Sibley collection which the society already possesses, at last brings together "much of what is available about this significant early Missouri family."

DEAN TEMPLIN

Word has been received that a former dean of Lindenwood College, Dr. Lucinda de Leftwich Templin, has been named to the 1965 Hall of Honor of the El Paso County Historical Society. Dr. Templin was dean of the college from 1916 to 1924 under the presidency of Dr. John L. Roemer. It was during Dr. Templin's tenure that Lindenwood was converted, at the end of World War I, from a two-year to a four-year college privileged to award the baccalaureate degree. Since 1927 Dr. Templin has headed an independent boarding and day school for girls in El Paso—the Radford School for Girls. The school, with an enrollment of 265 girls from 15 states and five foreign countries, is a nationally-known preparatory school. Dr. Templin has traveled widely and has won recognition as a lecturer who speaks her mind on such sensitive subjects as too-indulgent fathers of daughters.

The presentation of the award was made at a banquet of the Hall of Honor at Hotel Paso del Norte on November 14.

PARENTS' DAY—October 16

It was a beautiful day until a short, hard rain came at lunch time. This spoiled the riding ring for certain effects, but in no way seemed to dampen the delight of hundreds of parents with their daughters. The visitors had begun arriving Friday evening and reached an all-time high of 479 by late Saturday. They registered in the residence halls and the day students' room where coffee was served from 9 a.m. until convocation time.

To a crowded chapel, Walter F. Burke of McDonnell Aircraft spoke on "Rendezvous, Next Step into Space." Mr. Burke is vice-president and general manager of spacecraft and missiles at the Lambert Field corporation. Speaking just a few days before the first (and, as it proved, abortive) attempt at the Gemini rendezvous with an Agena target vehicle, Mr. Burke



described in detail how that flight was planned to proceed. His talk conveyed all the excitement of the space program, yet concluded on a note of humility. He stated that man should have no thought that he is "conquering" space, only that he is "exploring" it.

Following the convocation, mothers joined their daughters and women of the faculty, administration and staff at luncheon in the newly-expanded dining room at Ayres. Freshmen modeled fall fashions during lunch. The fathers meanwhile were lunching with the President and other men of the faculty, administration and staff in Fellowship Hall.

When the sun had dried off the ring, the girls of Beta Chi staged an exhibition, the climax of which was a square dance on horseback. Mrs. Groff S. Bittner of the physical education department directed and commented on the demonstrations, and Mrs. Edith Everist, head resident of Cobbs and an ardent horsewoman, called the square dance. Later in the afternoon, parents visited the academic departments, the library, and the administrative offices.

An elaborate buffet supper was served at 5 o'clock in Butler Gymnasium which was decorated to suggest the space age, with spun glass clouds, mirrored stars, and a pair of rockets poised for take-off. A white canopy led from the gymnasium to the dining areas in Ayres.

Among the happy guests for the week-end were 15 Lindenwood alumnae with daughters on the campus. They were especially greeted during the afternoon by Mrs. McCluer and Mrs. Henry Fuerhoff, treasurer of the Alumnae Association.



ALUMNAE ON THE GO

LINDENWOOD GRADUATES

Lindenwood graduates are going back to work sooner after their youngest child is in school, a recent survey made by the College reveals. Or they are seeking employment for the first time after having a family, but at an earlier age. Or they are deciding to take employment, if there are no children, at an earlier age than before. To put it another way, the more recent the graduate who is a mother the sooner she finds herself back in the labor market. The same is true of the childless married graduates and those who have not married.

The study made last spring of alumnae who took their degree at Lindenwood (although they may not have been on this campus for four years) shows that the average age of those going back to work was 42. However, while only a smattering (6) of the graduates in the class between 1919 and 1936 were between 35 and 39 years of age (and none younger) when they became employed, in the classes between 1937 and 1951 there were three and a half times as many between the ages of 35 and 39, and the "smattering" occurred in graduates between the ages of 30 and 34 (4). This participation in the labor force confirms that the Lindenwood College graduate works younger than the generality, as country-wide the greatest participation was among women between the ages of 45 and 54 (in 1963).*

*Figures given in report from Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, January, 1965.

Last spring's questionnaire went to 997 living alumnae in the classes from 1919 through 1951. Only 459, or 46%, of these returned the form. Of those who replied, 82, or 17%, or roughly one out of six, with an average of two children apiece, went back to work after the youngest child was in school, or, to stay with the composite, after he reached an average age of nine and a half.

The total number of Lindenwood College graduates in the labor market is of course much higher, as it would include those who have not married, those married without children, and those with children who have not specifically returned to employment but have been employed regularly since graduation except for timeout for family.

Of those who returned to the labor market after their youngest child was in school, 76% went into teaching, six of them into college teaching (which presumably means that they had to have taken some graduate work). Some of the other occupations these 82 graduates chose were: case worker, book store owner, librarian, personnel, public relations and advertising director of a bank, secretary, partner in a Dairy Queen, Army hospital nurse, TV producer and writer, and retail representative of a large chemical corporation.

One may ask whether the sampling of Lindenwood graduates is extensive

enough to be significant (a larger response to the questionnaire would have been helpful) and if so, what the figures mean. Would later classes show an even larger increase in this younger group? Would this fact, if established, reflect the earlier age of marriages, hence of families, hence of the freedom to return to employment outside the home? With women over 14 years of age making up more than one-third (35%) of the country's labor force in 1964, and well over one-third (37%) of all women participating in the labor force, the quality and training of this segment of workers take on importance.

To find the answers to these and similar questions for our own graduates, further surveys will be made under the direction of Miss Mary Lichliter, Dean of Students. The studies are in preparation for the celebration of Lindenwood's 50th anniversary as a four-year institution. The celebration will honor those who have received the baccalaureate degree from our college.

ALUMNAE COUNCIL MEETING

On the first and second of November, under Indian Summer skies, 15 Lindenwood alums gathered on the campus for the annual fall meeting of the Alumnae Council. Adhering to a tight schedule arranged by the capable executive secretary, Jane Wainright, we saw and heard all that is new and vibrant at the College.

May Sarton, Visiting Professor of Creative Writing, and Dr. Samb Pande, Visiting Asian Professor from Nepal for Far East History, charmed us. Discussions with Dr. McCluer, Dr. Clevenger, Mr. Thomas and Miss Lichliter brought us up to date on college operations and curriculum. We were delighted with the enthusiastic plans of Mrs. George Roudsbush, *Bulletin* editor, for this publication—all important to every alumna.

The graciousness of the students toward us, as we strolled through Alice Parker dorm or exclaimed over the refurbishing of Sibley or caught the thrill of the Science Hall with its graceful arches, was a joy. Their representatives who met with us conversed with articulate poise. This trip we welcomed Rebecca Trammell, chairman, Honor Board; Karen Ell, chairman, student counseling program; Barbara Macy, student social chairman; Havala Henderson, president, Student Association; Barbara Brunsmann, secretary, senior class; Deborah Wittner, student chairman, guest week-end; and one of our favorite people, Marguerite Odell, director of student activities (who says we may call her a student since she is taking a college course this winter).

The Council itself runs the gamut of age and geographic spread. We find time at this fall session and one day before reunion in the spring to work on the annual giving campaign, to foster local college clubs and to plan a gala Alumnae Reunion Day in May. Rosanna Veach Bruere, '66 Reunion Day Chairman, brought exciting ideas

for honoring Dr. and Mrs. McCluer for their nineteen years of lovingly administered leadership and unprecedented progress at Lindenwood. The warmth of the welcome perennially extended alumnae by these two remarkable people will never be forgotten by council members, past or present.

Mary Jean Craig
President, L.C.A.A.

ALUMNAE "CALL TO ARMS"

By Sharlene Agerter

Member of the Alumnae Council

Across the country—north, south, east, west—the clarion call is issued to all Lindenwood alumnae to unite, to organize, to be active. We think it is about time that the graduates and former students of Lindenwood become known. Every city has its Wellesley, its Smith, its Vassar, even its Stephens Club—but where is Lindenwood? Are we not as capable as these other schools?

Your Alumnae Association after eight years of growing pains is now strong and active. We need the support of everyone to be even stronger and more active. For many years Lindenwood had a very perfunctory alumnae organization, existing primarily in the St. Louis area. There was little concerted effort to "keep in touch," and consequently Lindenwood women have become scattered throughout the country, "address unknown." For eight years now the Alumnae Office and the association officers have been working diligently to bring our records up to date and have done a remarkable job—hour after hour of drudgery!

The backbone of the Alumnae Association is the alumnae clubs throughout the country. We have some good clubs in Kansas City, St. Louis, Oklahoma City, St. Charles, Tulsa, Dallas, Houston, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Los Angeles and Cincinnati—to name a few. But we need more! There are sufficient alums in Denver, Phoenix, Seattle, New York, Columbus, San Francisco, Chicago and many other cities to support a club or an alumnae organization of some kind. It need not be a formally organized club. You have no idea how much fun it is to renew old Lindenwood acquaintances and to make new ones—and as we grow older this contact becomes even more valuable.

In addition to promoting good fellowship, an interested and active alumnae body can be of great service to the college by giving it added strength and prestige. In the fight of the small liberal arts college to survive among our mammoth state institutions, this service can be vital. All colleges, of course, rely upon their alumni for their financial support. In our annual fund drives we have been trying to build up the percentage of giving so that Lindenwood can get its fair share of corporation and foundation support. Our 10 percent does not look very strong against other colleges with 50-60 percent.

ALUMNAE ON THE GO

Will you help in building a stronger Alumnae Association? You need not be a graduate; any former student is always welcome. Write the Alumnae Office for names of alums in your area; also for a new club manual which will soon be available. This manual will contain information on how to organize formally or informally and will give suggestions for activities. If someone calls you to participate in Lindenwood activities—be generous—give as much of your spare time as you can afford. It will help us a great deal, and who knows, you might enjoy it too!

There is a saying:
 "As the prestige of your college increases, so does the prestige of your degree."

Let's all do our part to increase the prestige of Lindenwood and of ourselves along with it.

MINNESOTA

Sharlene Agerter

Minnesota alumnae sponsored a luncheon for college guidance counselors from Twin City and suburban high schools Oct. 27 at the Minneapolis Athletic Club. Dr. and Mrs. McCluer were guests of honor. President McCluer spoke to the 30 guidance counselors and other guests about Lindenwood and the role of a small liberal arts college in the education of young women.

Luncheon chairmen were Phyllis Williams McKay, club president, and Sharlene Agerter, area admissions representative. Alice Davis Thornburg arranged for the luncheon to be held at the club.

Hostesses were Gwen Macy Sorlien and Lorraine Fodness Wulf, Minneapolis, and Marjorie Fodness Easterday of Olivia.

Mrs. A. H. Johnson of Litchfield, mother of Suzanne Johnson, a freshman at the college, also attended the luncheon.

That same evening the alumnae held a "farewell" dinner in honor of Dr. McCluer's forthcoming retirement. Through the courtesy of Nelle Iler Spriggs, the dinner was held at the Town and Country Club in St. Paul, and husbands were invited.

Attending the dinner were Phyllis Williams McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spriggs (Nelle Iler), Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Peteler (Nancy Kern), Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Floerke (Frances Bauer), Mr. and Mrs. Marc Shoquist (Mary Kirchherr), Sharlene Agerter, Nancy Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. George Fleck, parents of Alma Fleck, a freshman at the college.

New officers are:

President: Mrs. Robert McKay, 2407 Cedarwood Ridge, Minnetonka, Minn. 55343 (Phyllis Williams—'50)

Vice-President: Mrs. Rodney Molenaar, 1700 W. 85th st., Minneapolis, Minn. 55431 (Yvonne Sechler—'59)

Secretary: Mrs. Marc Shoquist, 7609 Nicollet st., Minneapolis, Minn. 55423 (Mary Kirchherr—'53)

Treasurer: Mrs. Samuel Blue, 1484 Chelsea st., St. Paul, Minn. 55113 (Barbara Cushman—'46)

Historian: Mrs. Charles J. Sorlien, 7005 W. 23rd st., St. Louis Park, Minn. 55426 (Gwen Macy—'47)

Social Chairman: Mrs. Norman Wulf, 3320 Aquila la., Minneapolis, Minn. 55426 (Lorraine Fodness—'45)

A December meeting is scheduled for lunch at Loretta's Tea Room in Minneapolis, then a tour of the Swedish Art Institute to see the display of Scandinavian Christmas items.

Several news items concerning club members will be found under class notes.

TULSA

Jeanette Webb Pendarvis

The Tulsa Lindenwood College Club was entertained Sept. 1 in the home of Mrs. Marcus R. Tower (Charlotte Williams). Charlotte was assisted by her daughter, Katny, who is a second-year student.

The open door party was given to introduce new LC students and their mothers to members of the Tulsa club. These included Sally Bales and Mrs. Waldo S. Bales, Paige Louise Graening and Mrs. Mark R. Graening, Linda Ann Fisher and Mrs. Thomas N. Fisher, Marsha Diane McGee and Mrs. Shelby O. McGee, Linda Lee O'Dell and Mrs. Margaret M. O'Dell, Anne Elizabeth Terrell and Mrs. J. Bertis Terrell.

Club members attending were Pauline Gardner Ragusa, Ann Ragusa, Beverly Boylan Foster, Mary Books, Twilla Barnes Frederick, Eleanor Wilcoxson Jaeger, Polly Pollock Holway, Jeanette Webb Pendarvis, Jo Lea Horton Funk, Mary Whiteley, Elizabeth Barnes Mapes, Helen Von Unwerth, Norma Sabin Wallingford, Virginia Getman Hooper, and the hostess, Charlotte Williams Tower.

Many interesting items about our club members will be found under class notes in this issue of the *Bulletin*.

HOUSTON

Patricia Moss Godshalk

The Houston Lindenwood College Club held a Christmas Brunch on De-

ember 3, and is planning a reception for present and prospective students later.

New officers of the club, elected in October at a meeting at the home of Norene Leavitt McColgin, are:

President: Mrs. John P. Paukune (Lynnda Clardy, '58), 5923 McKnight rd.

Secretary-Treasurer: Mrs. Phillip R. Godshalk (Patricia Moss, '51), 12646 Taylorcrest dr.

Publicity chairman: Mrs. Roy E. Box (Suzanne La Master, '62), 5072 Navarro ave., Apt. C.

ST. LOUIS

Madeleine Meyer Hauser

Members of the St. Louis Lindenwood College Club and their guests spent "An Afternoon With May Sarton" at the St. Louis County Library Nov. 15. Miss Sarton, visiting professor of creative writing at Lindenwood this semester, delighted her audience as she read and discussed selections from her poetry.

This was the first in a series of three programs of enrichment, open to the public, being presented by the St. Louis Club this year, and was most successful.

Mrs. Michael Gibbons (Folsta Bailey), president of the club, presented the library with an autographed copy of Miss Sarton's volume of poems entitled "Cloud, Stone, Sun and Vine" in appreciation of the opportunity to hold the meeting there.

We are all anticipating our next cultural program Jan. 17, featuring David G. Mulbury, assistant professor or organ and choral music, who will present an organ recital at 1 p.m. at Ladue Chapel. The program is open to the public and all alumnae in the St. Louis-St. Charles area are cordially invited to come and bring their friends.

Those wishing to have more information about our club and its programs may contact Mrs. Gibbons at YO 6-2194 or Mrs. Hauser at VI 2-1895.

Maiden Name	Class
Married Name	
Street	
City	State Zip Code
<input type="checkbox"/> I would like to be active in an alumnae group <input type="checkbox"/> Please send me a club manual	

CLASS NOTES

Secretaries: It is not that your literary efforts are unappreciated, but in the interest of space notes must be condensed to bare facts. You will save yourself, too, by writing your news as succinctly as possible.

Next deadline for notes:
Feb. 28

85

We extend sympathy to the family of Blanche *Simons* Foster, our oldest living alumna, who died Oct. 6 at Jane Phillips Episcopal Hospital, Bartlesville, Okla. Mrs. Foster, long one of the most active members of the First Presbyterian Church there, took a lively interest in all civic affairs and in politics. Music was one of her special interests, and she assisted in the development of the Musical Research Society in Bartlesville and served as one of its early presidents. She continued to play the piano until shortly before her death.

Mrs. Foster is survived by her daughter, Bernice *Foster* Coxwell (Mrs. George) '27, Springdale, Ark. and by another daughter, Mrs. Harris Wendt, with whom she made her home. She also leaves a son, Dwight S. Foster, Oklahoma City.

08

Aimee Becker
837 Clay st.
St. Charles, Mo. 63301

11

Gladys *Robertson* Power
(Mrs. R. D.)
Stanley, Kans. 66084

14

Cornelia *Powel* Du Hadway
(Mrs. F. A.)
304 N. Lafayette st.
Jerseyville, Ill. 62052

16

Helen *Craig* Davis
(Mrs. A. L.)
263 Finley st.
Jacksonville, Ill. 62650

19

The class extends sympathy to Mary *Dunwoody* Dennis, whose husband, Arthur, died Sept. 21 after a long illness. Her address is 946 E. Delmar ave., Springfield, Mo. 65804.

20

Janet H. Stine
44 South Gore ave.
St. Louis, Mo. 63119

Thelma *Neal* Allin and Morris Adams Schellhardt were married August 4 in Tulsa, Okla. They will be living at 206 N. Vine st., Cleveland, Okla.

24

Ruth *Kern* Messing
(Mrs. Eugene F.)
520 Woodleaf Court
St. Louis, Mo. 63122

A note was received in the Alumnae Office from Juanita *Tholl* Fraser (Mrs. A. D.), 5323 Swiss ave., Dallas, Tex., stating that she and her husband stopped by to visit the campus Oct. 9 on their way east. She wrote: "I was delighted to see how beautiful the campus is and to see your splendid growth."

27

Ruth *Werz* Morton
(Mrs. T. J., Jr.)
Old Stone House - R. R. 1
Newburgh, Ind. 47630

Violet *Herrin* Martin (Mrs. Murray E.) wrote an interesting letter about her family. Her husband is a member of the accounting firm of Sniderson, Henning and Mueller and an active Shriner. They have two married daughters and four grandchildren. She said that they gave a big party for her parents last year on their 60th wedding anniversary. The Martins live at 4949 Fairway rd., Shawnee Mission, Kans. 66205.

The class extends sympathy to Blanche *Foster* Coxwell (Mrs. George B.), Rt. 2, Springdale, Ark., whose mother, Blanche *Simons* Foster, (class of 1885), died Oct. 6 in Bartlesville, Okla., at the age of 100. She was our oldest living alumna. See note under class of '85.

28

Helen *Roper* Stark
(Mrs. O. P.)
940 Evening st.
Worthington, O. 43085

29

Clara *Bowles* Pellow, 4408 East 47th st., Tulsa, Okla., has changed professions and is now a social worker with the state welfare department.

Madeline *Gordon* Morgan (Mrs. D. Glenn) is touring Europe this fall. Her home address is 1933 East 35th st., Tulsa, Okla.

30

Jeanne *Berry* Cooper
(Mrs. Thomas Y.)
3921 South Lookout ave.
Little Rock, Ark. 72205

The class secretary represented Lindenwood College at the inauguration of Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., as president of Harding College on Sept. 18.

32

Jessamine *Hinds* McMullen
(Mrs. Richard)
Stella, Neb.

33

Harriette *Gannaway* Kern
(Mrs. Malcolm L.)
822 Taylor ave.
Mt. Vernon, Ill. 62864

Evelyn *Knippenberg* Pellet (Mrs. John K.), helped me celebrate my birthday, Nov. 7, without knowing it. She called from Chesterfield, Mo., to inquire about where she was to send her contribution. Being women, we talked for quite a spell. She has taught kindergarten in the Ivland school for the past 16 years. Her address is Chesterfield, Mo., Box 178, Rt. 2.

Elizabeth *Vance* Conrad (Mrs. Geo.) writes that they have two youngsters in college again this year, one a sophomore at Hanover and one a freshman at Furman U. at Greenville, S. C. She and her family are all well and busy. Her address is 4062 Richland ave., Louisville, Ky.

Clara Mae *Waters* Stillwell (Mrs. James A.), 625 No. Regency dr., Sherman, Tex., writes that her husband is

Director of Development Funds for Austin College there. "My alumnae *Bulletin* is always a pleasure to receive," she said.

34

Grace *Orr* Land (Mrs. Thornton C.), 171 Pine Way, New Providence, N. J., represented Lindenwood College at the installation ceremonies of Richard James Stonesifer as dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Drew University on Oct. 12.

35

Clara *Meints* Stockenberg
(Mrs. A. B.)
6803 Kingsbury blvd.
St. Louis, Mo. 63130

36

Betty *Morgan* Baggott
(Mrs. George I.)
4023 Quincy st.
St. Louis, Mo. 63116

37

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

The class extends its sympathy to Marion *Schulzke* Gehlbach on the death of her husband last January 2.

In August Marion and her son enjoyed a trip to England and Scotland. Her son is a graduate of Harvard University and is now a second-year medical school student at Western Reserve in Cleveland.

Marion's daughter, Anne, attended Elmira College in Elmira, N. Y., and the University of Arizona. She is now employed in Los Angeles. Marion is living at 2110 Pioneer rd., Evanston, Ill.

Evelyn *Coker* Fisher is keeping busy with her hospital volunteer work, Red Cross, Cancer Society, and senior high Lutheran League for boys and girls. Her husband, Fred, is now in Europe having been chosen by Governor Rhodes to go on the Ohio Trade Mission. There are 64 others on the mission, "but Fred is the only food manufacturer, so we're quite proud," she writes.

The Fishers' daughter, Joy, is a junior at Ohio University and their son, Eric, is a freshman in pre-med at Ohio State. "My eldest son, Steve, has a beautiful two-year-old son, Tony. Who could ask for more?" Evelyn asks.

Their address is Glynwood rd., R.R. 3, Box 10A, Wapakoneta, O.

Gertrude *Wessling* Sternberg's daughter, Ann, was married on Labor Day to Jack Martin of Virginia. Jack is in the army and Ann is a senior biology major at St. Mary's University in San Antonio. She plans to go into research after her graduation in May. A son, Fred, is a student at Texas University and the youngest daughter, Mary, is in 7th grade at Mount Sacred Heart for Girls. Gertrude teaches science in junior high school in San Antonio. "I enjoy reading *The Bulletin* to find out about my old classmates," she writes.

Jane *Heaton* Morrill writes: "My husband, Ernest, two children and I live on a farm 11 miles from Larned, Kans.

CLASS NOTES

Our daughter, Marsha, is a freshman at Fort Hays State College, taking a nursing course. George, a Larned High School senior, drives into school each day. At the present time I make the drive, too, as I teach in the Larned school system as a rotating teacher. To explain that, I'll say I start out for a half-day teaching 6th grade arithmetic, spelling, English, and reading for the principal. I then move to another school to teach 5th grade reading and English for that principal and then finish the day with 6th grade English and reading classes at another school. I'm pretty much on the go and pick up about 70 pupils that way. I enjoy it very much.

"I enjoy the *Lindenwood Bulletin* very much and always hunt for names of girls that went to school when I did." The Morrills' address is RFD 3, Box 57, Larned, Kans.

39 Charlotte Williams Tower
(Mrs. Marcus R.)
4635 South Victor st.
Tulsa, Okla. 74105

Mary Roush Allen (Mrs. Norwood) is now assistant professor of health and physical education at West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W. Va. She writes that two former faculty members at Lindenwood are now teaching there. Dr. Florence Shaper is director of counseling, and Sophie Payne Alston is in the home economics department as an associate professor.

40 Kathryn Wagner Orth
(Mrs. W. A., Jr.)
310 South Summit st.
El Dorado, Kans. 67042

We are saddened to hear from her husband, Frank E. Callahan, Jr., Jackson, Tenn., that our classmate, Bettie Jeanne McClelland Callahan, died Oct. 8, 1964, after a lengthy battle with cancer. We extend our sympathy to him and to her two daughters who survive her, Linda, 15, and Kay, 13. Bettie Jeanne worked at the West Tennessee Hearing and Speech Center until her untimely death.

41 Sara Jefferson Stukenbroeker
(Mrs. F. C.)
310 West Myrtle ave.
Alexandria, Va. 22301

42 Margaret Ball Gatzweiler
(Mrs. Robert)
P. O. Box 394
St. Charles, Mo. 63302

43 Doris Banta Pree
(Mrs. J. Roe)
3 Cherri lane
St. Louis, Mo. 63132

Kathryn Anderson Corl (Mrs. Stanley M.), 300 River rd., Maumee, O., represented Lindenwood College at the inauguration of Samuel Lewis Meyer as president of Ohio Northern University at Ada, O., on Oct. 15.

Estelle Miller Fotsch (Mrs. LaVerne P.) is now assistant professor of physical education at Northland Col-

lege, Ashland, Wis.

Owanna Post writes that this past summer she and her parents were in Europe for three months. Her letter says: "It was a great adventure. We drove over 6,000 miles and visited with 29 relatives, most of whom we had never met." Owanna still keeps in touch with her college roommate, Sylvia Wright Stern, who resides in New Orleans with her husband and two children. Owanna's address is P. O. Box 2108, Delray Beach, Fla. 33444.

44 Janet Schaefer Strauss
(Mrs. W. A.)
651 North 57th st.
Omaha, Neb. 68132

45 Helen M. Bartlett
6372 Beryl rd.
Alexandria, Va. 22312

46 Genee Head Schubert
(Mrs. L. George)
1100 Rose lane
Hobbs, N. M. 88240

47 Gwen Macy Sorlien
(Mrs. Charles J.)
7005 West 23rd st.
St. Louis Park, Minn. 55426

Jo Lea Horton Funk (Mrs. Robert) has recently moved to Tulsa, Okla. She and her husband and children are in a charming old house they purchased and redecorated. Jo Lea is a new member of the Tulsa Lindenwood College Club. Their address in Tulsa is 1323 East 27th st.

Jacqueline Rock Grant (Mrs. Howard T.), 526 Vernon ave., Sikeston, Mo., wrote that she and her three sons had a wonderful visit last summer with her LC roommate, Ann Hardin Grimes '46 and her three children at Ann's home in Louisville, Ky. Keltah Long Belanger '47 also joined them. Keltah is expecting her 8th child. Jacqueline wrote: "My husband is an architect. Our three sons are John, 14, Rick, 12, and Tobey, 10. We take an active part in St. Paul's Episcopal Church and the Sikeston Art League."

48 Miriam Neff Fischer
(Mrs. Robert W.)
13 Weldon Spring Heights
R. R. 2
St. Charles, Mo. 63303

Edna Wieneth Christian writes of a wonderful trip to Europe last year with her husband and children, aged 10 and 12. They left May 16 and arrived home Sept. 20. They toured 15 countries in a Ford camper which was equipped like a trailer in miniature. She tells that one of the highlights of the trip was meeting her husband's family in England and on the Isle of Man.

What has happened to the rest of the class? Those good old newsy letters are coming in at a very slow trickle. Help us keep up-to-date, and please, won't some of you send along pictures?

49

Marie Koch Brundige
(Mrs. John C.)
535 N. Edgewood ave.
LaGrange Park, Ill. 60528

Mary Morris Neidorf (Mrs. Robert A.), 10 Johnson ave., Binghamton, N. Y., represented Lindenwood College at the inauguration of George Bruce Dearing as president of the State University of New York of Binghamton on Sept. 25.

Major Arminta Harness, USAF, for the past two and a half years a member of the Gemini-Agena program at Space Systems Division, El Segundo, Calif., was on hand at Cape Kennedy Oct. 25 for the rendezvous attempt of the Gemini 6 with the Agena target, which was aborted.

Prior to the scheduled launching she was interviewed by Miss Mary Neth, staff writer on the Independent Press-Telegram of Long Beach, Calif., for a feature article entitled "Agena's Arminta" in the Oct. 24 issue of the paper. In her interview she stated: "As chief of procurement control at El Segundo I keep track of the statistics, check the progress of Agena construction, the work schedule, the money distribution." Major Harness also explained that she decided while a senior in high school that she would be an aeronautical engineer. After studying at Lindenwood for two years she attended University of Southern California, where she earned her degree, and became the first WAF aeronautical engineer in the Air Force. Her address is 2504 Alma ave., Manhattan Beach, Calif.



Linda Snook, daughter of Essie Playter Snook, on "Rex".



Essie Playter Snook with son, Matt, and daughter, Linda.



"The Boys", nephews of Cornelia Darnall. From left to right: Perry Waters, Billy and Philip Sproat, Chris, J. D. and Tommy Waters. The boys are the children of Mr. and Mrs. James Waters (Marilee Darnall, '51), of Rochester, Ill., and of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Sproat (Nancy Darnall, '52), of Decatur, Ill.

Can I address all you '49ers as "Dear Angels"? To those of you who have sent in your 1965 donation to the Annual Alumnae Fund Campaign, my sincerest thanks. We have until May 1 to reach our \$1,000 goal, so let's GIVE. I have been doing considerable bragging to Dr. McCluer, Mary Jean Craig, our Alumnae Assoc. Pres., and to anyone I can corner, about how much money I am going to raise as 1965 Fund Chairman, and how the Class of '49 will without a doubt reach \$1,000 ahead of all the other classes. So HELP!

Now on with the latest news.

A brief note from Carol Cory Stephens (Mrs. James P. Jr.), gives her change of address. They are all settled and happy to be back in Oklahoma. We wrote about Carol in the issue of *The Bulletin* in the fall of '64. At that time the Stephens' were living in Dallas, Tex. Their new address is 2944 Kerry lane, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73120.

There's a new address for Bev Bacon Price (Mrs. L. G.). It is 1247 Hampton Park dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63117. I wonder how Bev made out as chairman of Kirkwood's centennial year celebration. That sounded like a staggering job.

Essie Playter Snook (Mrs. M. K.), writes from her home at Sevenoaks, Rt. 2, Mexico, Mo. that the Snook family takes long trips every summer in a Greenbrier sportswagon which they outfitted with a stove, refrigerator, sink and beds. Last summer they went to Washington and Oregon. She writes: "My husband and I built our own home two years ago on thirteen acres and have room for our horses and dalmatian dog." The family includes son, Matt, 9, and daughter, Linda, 12. Essie and the children rode in the soybean parade in Mexico last year. Linda has been showing "Rex" at little horse shows and has had fair luck, her mother reports.

Connie Darnall writes: "I have just finished reading *The Bulletin*, and have vowed to myself that I will write this letter before I do another thing.

"My memories of Lindenwood are all so dear and pleasant to me. My interest

has been keenly renewed this past year, because we have the daughter of a close friend, here in Illiopolis, at Lindenwood this year as a freshman. I went down last December with her and her parents to visit the campus. It was truly a delightful day for me. From the time we entered the stone gate, I felt that I had never been away.

"There has been one great change in the lives of the Darnalls. Everything used to center around 'the Girls', but now it is 'the Boys'. Marilee (Mrs. J. F. Waters, Class '51) has four little boys, and Nancy (Mrs. W. G. Sproat, Class '52) has two. They range in ages from one to seven. When they are all home at the same time, things get very lively. Holidays verge on bedlam. But I must admit that we enjoy every minute of it."

Connie is on the Board of Directors of the Illiopolis Library. She has also been taking art courses and is now trying her hand at oils.

The snapshot is of her six nephews, with LC mothers.

Our very best wishes to Virginia Beazley who was married last Spring. She writes, "March 6, this year, I was married to Jack Lambert, a career officer in the U.S. army. He was then stationed at the Command and General Staff College here at Ft. Leavenworth. Right now he is in Saigon for a year tour ending June 23, 1966. And I am in Leavenworth with 60 or 70 other geographical wives—so we are called. It's a busy place which is a big help to make the time pass more quickly.

"P.S. My check for the Alumnae Fund is already in the mail."

Thank you, Virginia, for your contribution. You are an Angel. Her address is: 2023 Seneca st., Ft. Leavenworth.

The '49ers are on the move. Have another change of address. Nita Pardee Besse had two big events this past August. "Robert Edward Besse arrived on August 7, to join our family of 'men'—Mac, aged 11, Jim, aged 9, and Dick, aged 6. I definitely am in the minority! Robbie was born in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and two weeks later our family flew out to California to live. My husband was transferred in July and bought a home in San Clemente, high on the bluffs overlooking the ocean to the west and the mountains to the north and east. We are an hour from L.A. and two minutes from the beautiful beaches here." Her address is 304 Calle Sonora, San Clemente, Calif. 92672.

I can't write classnotes if I don't hear from all of you out there. My next deadline is February 28. The Alumnae Fund needs your donation, and I need your letters. How about this, 49ers? Let's challenge the Class of '48 and the Class of '50. We will reach our \$1,000 goal first!

50

Joan Hake Ruethain
(Mrs. R. B.)
1544 Windridge dr.
St. Louis, Mo. 63131

I ran into Betty Ramsey Spence at an eighth-grade Fortnightly meeting and talked over old times and friends. Betty's husband, Harold, has his own business—refrigeration and air conditioning wholesaler. They just returned from a convention in Puerto Rico where they had a marvelous time. They have three children: Betsy, 13, John, 12, and Allen 9.

Betty Spence had news of her former roommate—Betty Spitzer Holt. She's living at 5138 Montecito pl., Boise, Idaho. Her husband (Howard) is a dentist and they have two children; Brandon, their boy, is 13, and their girl, Marta, is nine.

Joan Hierholzer Bennett (Mrs. John P.) writes: "Nineteen years have gone by since the freshman year at Lindenwood College. It really doesn't seem believable that I was once the Harvest Queen, and now am one of those 'years later housewives'. After the first year at Lindenwood I became a fashion illustrator and remained one for ten years, along with getting my BFA degree from the University of Texas where I pledged Kappa Gamma. There were trips to Mexico, Europe, and Scandinavia as well as San Francisco. I married John in 1956. He is a Princeton graduate and a buyer at Hahne and Co. in Newark. We have two boys, David, eight, and Charles, seven. All through these years I have painted and exhibited, sometimes winning prizes. I have shown twice in New York, and hopefully there will be more now that the children are in school the whole day. I have always enjoyed *The Bulletin* and the obvious progress Lindenwood is making. The quality of the school appears to be excellent. Dr. McCluer, whom I did not know, must be a wonderful man and administrator and will be missed. I could go on and on—but my contact is reestablished, and my interest in education as education has so grown with experiences that I was prompted to write." The Bennetts' address is 12 Johnson dr., Chatham, N. J.

Sandy Chandler Kalt (Mrs. Gerald) has moved from Berkeley, Calif., to 1325 Leavenworth st., c/o J. McGanicle, San Francisco, Calif. 94109.

Phyllis Williams McKay (Mrs. Robert) is now teaching home economics in the Bloomington, Minn., High School. Her address is 2407 Cedarwood Ridge, Minnetonka, Minn. 55343. Phyllis is president of the Minnesota Lindenwood College Club.

51

Martha Reid Kuenzi
(Mrs. Donald E.)
924 S. Woodland dr.
Kansas City, Mo. 64118

Joyce Cannon Rich (Mrs. Richard M.) writes: "Since I have two sons, I doubt that they would be Lindenwoodites, unless LC becomes co-ed. However, my older boy's teacher last year was a Lindenwood Lady! And she was amazed to discover that she had a

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pupil whose mother attended Lindenwood." Joyce sees the girls who went to LC and who live in Chicago and she is interested in hearing from her classmates. Her address is 260 East Chestnut st., Chicago, Ill. 60611, apt. 3707.

52

Sharlene Agerter
234 N. Mississippi River blvd.
St. Paul, Minn. 55104

A personal thank you to all the "angels" of '52.

While at Lindenwood for the Alumnae Council meeting in November, I spent a couple of days visiting with Joan Kirchherr Allen (Mrs. John R.) who stopped off enroute from Durham, N. C. to Las Vegas where she was going to represent the Kentucky Dental Hygienists Association at the national dental meeting. Joan is now living at 1364-B Bluff ave., Columbus, Ohio, where her husband is on the staff of Ohio State Medical School, although at the moment they are at Duke University where John is taking specialized training in radioisotopes. Joan will join the staff of Ohio State Medical School next January.

Joanna Rhodus Truesdell (Mrs. Jack), writes: "Jack and I have four children—2 girls headed for LC and 2 boys that I really have my doubts about." They are Debbie, 11, Jeff, 6, Kimberly, 4½, and Stevie, 3. This is Joanna's fourth year as a Girl Scout leader. Her husband is in the wholesale jewelry business. "I toured the campus a few weeks ago," she reported, "and was really amazed at the changes, but very proud of Lindenwood." Her address is 1564 Renderer ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63122.

Marilyn Fawley Inglett (Mrs. George), reports that they love their new home in Lake Bluff, Ill.; also that she had enjoyed calling for the fund drive. Daughter, Carolyn, is now in nursery school, and husband, George, has been doing a lot of traveling around the world on business for his firm.

Come on, girls—let's hear from you!

53

Nada Sue Roberson Schneider
(Mrs. Vern H.)
16 Lindworth lane
St. Louis, Mo. 63124.

Word came from Glenna Kiner Baptist (Mrs. Paul E.), Los Angeles, Calif., that she was planning a three-week art tour of Mexico in December under the leadership of one of the outstanding California artists. She wrote: "I have been painting myself for some years now and am very excited that I can be included in this trip." Glenna's husband is advertising manager for the Evaporated Milk Division of the Carnation Company, and they have four children—Paula, 10½, Tom, 9, Dion, 7 and Jane, 4. They have been living in California for the past two years and their address is 846 South Keniston ave., Los Angeles, 90005.

We have a new address for Margaret Ahrens Keeser (Mrs. Harlow M.). It is 2608 Park st., St. Charles, Mo. 63301.

Mary Kirchherr Shoquist (Mrs. Marc) is working at Macalester College toward a master of education degree with emphasis in art. She had her own one-man show at the North Star Inn during November and another show scheduled for the Curtis Hotel in December. Mary's address is 7609 Nicollet ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55423.

55

Nancy Moe Nowlin
(Mrs. Owen W. E. Jr.)
2701 E. 39th ct.
Des Moines, Ia. 50317

Mr. and Mrs. Lon K. Hooker (Mary Lu Merrell) announce the birth of their fourth child, Sandra Lee, Oct. 24. Other children in their family are Larry, 8½, Linda, 6, and Lloyd, 4. Lon is a flight instructor for American Airlines and Mary Lu is studying fashion design and pattern making. Their address is 28 W 120 Washington ave., West Chicago, Ill. 60185.

Lovise Grober was married to Gilbert J. Goldberg in 1962, according to a letter just received from her. Their daughter, Beverly Alice, is 15 months old. The Goldbergs live at 2804 Conroy pl., Louisville, Ky. 40218.

Doris Beaumar Shaw (Mrs. Robert N.) has been selected by a board of advisory editors for inclusion in the 1965 edition of OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN OF AMERICA, an annual biographical compilation sponsored by leaders of women's organizations. Guidelines for selection include unselfish service to others, charitable activities, community service, professional excellence, business advancement, and civic and professional recognition. Doris is editorial supervisor and assistant production manager of General Pictures Corporation, an industrial motion picture production company which produces TV commercials, plus films in Cleveland, Ohio. She has been with General Pictures since 1958. Her address is 6955 Carriage Hill dr., Brecksville, O.

56

Nancy Alvis McClanahan
(Mrs. Sidney A.)
818 No. Woodlawn ave.
St. Louis, Mo. 63122

Congratulations to Nancy Elwood, better known in the modeling world as "Nana," for her appearance on the Johnny Carson "Tonight" Show during the first week of November. She modeled some exquisite fur coats. You looked just great, Nancy! Nancy's address is 528 E. 87th st., New York, N. Y. 10028.

57

Ann Zotos
7106 N. Villanova dr.
St. Louis, Mo. 63123

Mary Whiteley, 9 West 9th st., Tulsa, Okla., an art instructor in the Tulsa public schools, taught in the Head Start program last summer.

Claudette Leachman Landess (Mrs. William G.) was selected by a board of advisory editors for inclusion in the

1965 edition of OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN OF AMERICA, an annual biographical compilation sponsored by leaders of women's organizations. Guidelines for selection include unselfish service to others, charitable activities, community service, professional excellence, business advancement, and civic and professional recognition. Claudette, a member of the board of directors of the YWCA, serves as publicity chairman and she is library chairman for the Junior League of Amarillo, Tex. She is a member of First Presbyterian Church and has served as Mothers' March Chairman for the National Foundation.

"So long ago since our wonderful carefree days at dear old LC," writes Mary Kay Theobald Polk. Mary Kay has four children, Tommy (6), Rhonda (4), Timmy (3), and Cathy (1). Her husband, Ronald, is an insurance executive. "I'm kept quite busy with the four children but do find time for my Junior League work and bridge club."

The Polks live at 308 W. 12th ave., Huntington, W. Va.

Ann Cline Deatherage catches up with us and tells what's happened since her freshman year at LC. She graduated from the University of Kentucky, married her high school "love", Gerald, and is teaching home economics in Carrollton, Ky. Ann and Gerald are the proud parents of a three-month-old son, Gerald Holton, Jr. Husband Gerald is buying tobacco for the American Tobacco Co., owns a farm, and is in the process of developing a shopping center and subdivision in Carrollton. Their address is 207 9th st., Carrollton 41008.

"Since receiving my last Lindenwood Bulletin and reading news of old friends, I decided it was high time I declared my whereabouts," writes Jan Rice Phares. In June of '64 her husband, James, was promoted to administration manager of the Jefferson City I.B.M. branch office and moved immediately from Chicago. The Phares' bought their first home and Jan's been having loads of fun decorating and being a housewife now that she has retired from teaching.

In January, as a sort of second honeymoon, Joyce Martin Logan, and her husband, Charles, went to South America, visiting Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, and Brazil—all in 20 days. This rather extravagant trip was somewhat helped by Joyce's work with Pan American until June 15, 1965.

Husband Charles finished his urology residency in June and they had one month until he started in the Army, so they took a trip to Japan, Hong Kong and back through Hawaii. The Logans will be in Columbia, S. C., for about two years. Her new address is 829 Byron rd., Columbia 29209.

"How eagerly I pounce on the Bulletin to search for familiar names—it seems years ago, and yet when those names call forth faces, LC days are yesterdays of recent vintage," writes Babs Carter Caraway.

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Babs and her husband, E. B., moved to Tennessee in May of '63 to take over a family woodworking plant. On July 16, 1964, Cathy Ann, was born. She had been awaited for seven years and Bab's and E. B.'s absolute joy. Babs keeps busy with little theater work and church work. She misses the "excitement of Navy life and my research bacteriology which I pursued for two years in Washington, D. C. But we are gradually becoming accustomed to rural Tennessee," she writes.

The address is Route 4, McMinnville, Tenn.

Gwen Ryter Goetz spent a fabulous four weeks last February in San Juan, Puerto Rico, with her children and husband, Herb. In June, Gwen and family visited relatives in St. Louis and me! It was just marvelous seeing the Goetz family and catching up on all the latest. They live in Newport, R. I.

Jane Brady Kewley (Mrs. Roger) has been busy trying to see some of the West before moving to Kingston, Ontario. Jane's husband, Roger, is now teaching at Queen's University in Kingston. She reports that both she and Roger like it quite well and have become acquainted with many lovely people quickly.

A change of address and a wonderful addition to the family, writes Janis Hyde Camp (Mrs. Worth). The Camp family has moved to their hometown, El Dorado, Ark., where husband Worth is serving as deputy prosecuting attorney and also practicing law privately. In September they adopted a 4-month-old boy and named him David Worth.

Angeliki Vellou Keil is now living at 337 Middlesex rd., Darien, Conn.

58

Carol Gardner Transou
(Mrs. Bedford T., Jr.)
2707 Citico ave.
Chattanooga, Tenn. 37406

59

Julie Orr Van Woert
(Mrs. Edwin D.)
265 Graemere lane
Northfield, Ill. 60094

Marv Fitts Drerup (Mrs. Donald I.), 1105 Dublin dr., Forth Worth, Tex., represented Lindenwood College at the inauguration of James M. Moudy as chancellor of Texas Christian University on Nov. 19.

Patsy Price has been selected by a board of advisory editors for inclusion in the 1965 edition of OUTSTANDING YOUNG WOMEN OF AMERICA, an annual biographical compilation sponsored by leaders of women's organizations. Patsy, who has been working for the State Department in Washington, D. C., since 1960, was officer-in-charge of Trinidad-Tobago affairs, of aid activities in the Eastern Caribbean, and of the newly-initiated foreign aid program in British Guiana and has just received another promotion. Her address is 3 Riggs Court, N.W., Apt. 1, Washington, D. C.

Sylvia Metz Stevens (Mrs. Timothy W.) writes: "We're back in Nashville.

Tim is a resident in internal medicine at Vanderbilt University Hospital. We now have two boys—Matt (Matthew Watson), two years old and Hal (Henry Milam) born July 24. I am really running in circles! Quite a change from our two years in the army. Ran into Bonnie Burkhalter Schultz when we were stationed at Ft. McClellan—had several nice visits with them." Sylvia's address is 3536 Central ave., Nashville, Tenn. 37205.

New addresses for '59
Mrs. Robert E. Anderson
(Mary Gaye Waddell)
301 Woodlawn Apt. H-1
Knoxville, Tenn 37920
Mrs. Rodney L. Biltonen (Jane Kobel)
6209 Antioch st.
Oakland, Calif. 94611

Mrs. Ed Clements (Connie Sutton)
4173 Tarquhar ave
Los Alamitos, Calif. 90720
Mrs. Charles R. Colvin (Karen Gaston)
1118 Greenway rd.
Richardson, Tex. 75080

Mrs. Jack Craig (Janie Halk)
656 Alabama st., Apt No. 1
Memphis, Tenn. 38105
Mrs. John R. Feemster (Janet Hepburn)
7570 Morningside dr.
Indianapolis, Ind. 46240

Mrs. George A. Fitts
(Norma Jane Monday)
630 Carr st.

St. Charles, Mo. 63301
Miss Susan Fregard
120-D Joyce Ellen la.
St. Louis, Mo. 63135

Mrs. Clemens H. Hartfield
(Joanne Jackson)
125 Tenth ave. E.
West Fargo, N. D.

Mrs. Jacob D. Hoover, Jr.
(Martha Pat Thornton)
4413 N.W. 60th st.

Oklahoma City, Okla. 73112
Miss Janet Kay Jackson
R.F.D. No. 3

Beatrice, Neb. 68310
Mrs. Walter R. Kaplan (C. Ann Wolff)
149 Clearwater dr.
Harwich, Mass.

Mrs. James Keller (Carolyn Damme)
8910 Horton st.
Shawnee, Kans. 66200

Mrs. Charles R. Kniker (Eleanor Orth)
P.O. Box 1618
Alturas, Calif. 96101

Mrs. Charles McBride, Jr.
(Susan Jewell)
2727 Evergreen ave.

Waukegan, Ill. 60085
Mrs. Lloyd H. Morgan (Carol Colter)
2310 F. Jackson ave.

Fort Eustis, Va.
Miss Virginia Natho
1024 George st.

Chester, Ill. 62233
Miss Judith K. Peterson
c/o Mrs. Wilma Barney

326 N. 78th st.
Seattle, Wash. 98103
Miss Patricia A. Price

3 Riggs Ct., N.W.
Apartment No. 1
Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Kenneth R. Schultz
(Bonnie Burkhalter)
3530-F Church rd.
Ft. McClellan, Ala. 36205
Mrs. Joseph M. Strobl, Jr.
(Mary Ellen Wall)
2404 Howell st.
Dodge City, Kans. 67801
Mrs. William T. Summerlin
(Rebecca L. Roberts)
102 Chinaberry Ct.
San Antonio, Tex. 78209
Mrs. Thomas E. Warren (Judith Neff)
230 N. Campbell st.
Tucson, Ariz. 85719
Miss Kay Westwood
419 S. Taylor st.
Oak Park, Ill. 60302
Miss Ahnawake Wilson
715 N. Sergeant st.
Joplin, Mo. 64801

60

Kay Dunham Wilkinson
(Mrs. Maurice L.)
416 Panhandle st.
Denton, Tex. 76201

Patti Jackson, 4525 S. Jamestown st., Tulsa, Okla., is now administrative secretary to the director of advanced programs development at North American Aviations's Space and Information Systems Division. She is also enrolled as a graduate student in the University of Tulsa's School of Law. After attending Lindenwood her freshman year, she received her B. S. degree in business administration from the University of Tulsa in 1961.

There are already many Angels in the class. If you have not already sent your gift, why not do so right now? We want to reach our \$1000 goal to convey to Dr. McCluer our wholehearted support.

Keep the news coming, with snapshots if you have them.

We've been busy since we moved to Denton. My husband has recently opened a restaurant and I am still working with Hunt Oil Company in Dallas. There are two universities in Denton, and it is quite an experience living in a college town again, but this time as 'town people.' "

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nethery (Judy Lanman) announce the birth of their second child, Alice Jane, on July 6. Their address is 242 Henry Clay blvd., Lexington, Ky.

Linda Ormiston is working as a secretary for the Crowley County social welfare department and resides at 1115 Mound st., Winfield, Kans.

Changes of Address:
Mrs. Dorothy Langridge Baumann
(Mrs. Charles Baumann)

625 Forest ave.
Ferguson, Mo.
Kay M. Kazmaier

550 Prospect st., Apt. 4
New Haven, Conn. 06511
E. Anne Smith Ojalehta
(Mrs. Geo. D. Ojalehta)

1914 Dellore la.
League City, Tex. 77573
Jeanne Faville Reid
(Mrs. Philip H. Reid, Jr.)

116 Seabreeze ave.
Palm Beach, Fla.

Susan French Muirhead (Mrs. Stanley N., Jr.) writes she "has settled into the typical suburban housewife role—two children, one husband and two Labrador Retriever pups. All in one too small house and yard. Now and then I venture out to meddle in the Dayton Council on World Affairs and Planned Parenthood. Children are Andrea, aged 2, and Stanley III, 8½ mos. The dogs are twice the work of the children." The Muirheads reside at 16 Ivanhoe ave., Dayton, O. 45419.

Kathy Hunt Mitchell (Mrs. Joe L.) writes: "Joe and I bought a new house in June at 2800 Sussex dr., Florissant, Mo. 63033, and are trying to decorate little by little. We have two little girls now, so are kept quite busy with house and family."

Eleanor Mansfield has recently added a few more "duties" to her employment with the W. A. Green Company in Dallas. Ellie's title now reads as follows: Display Director, Special Events Coordinator, Fashion Coordinator, Teen Board Coordinator and Manager of Sportswear Department. This spring Ellie traveled back and forth between Dallas and Baton Rouge, performing her regular duties in Dallas for W. A. Green Company, and also setting up a Teen Board and Fashion Shows for Rosenfield's in Baton Rouge. This summer she took a short trip to Galveston, and is now making plans to spend Christmas at home in Cincinnati. Ellie's address is: 4311 Congress st., Apt. 125, Dallas, 75219.

Sylvia Patterson sends us her new name and address: Mrs. Roger O. McCalla, 420 Lordwith dr., Apt. No. 6, Billings, Mont. 59102.

On March 16, 1963, Judith Lee Batton was married to Peter Mays, a native Angelino. Judy and Peter met while they were both attending U.C.L.A. Both are artists, Peter being an experimental filmmaker and a part-time programmer in the space industry. The Mays are residing at 3208-C South Barington st., Los Angeles, Calif. 90066.

61

June Tavlin
Lake Forest College
Lake Forest, Ill. 60045

Ann Ragusa is visiting her parents in Tulsa, Okla., while resting from three years of stage and TV work on the West coast. Soon she will be off to New York for a reunion with her talented sister, movie star Paula Prentiss, and to resume her work in the theatre.

Margarita Tsinanopoulou Hodge (Mrs. William R.) has been a regular member of the Greek Service for Voice of America since February. She is the weekday MC for the Greek program heard daily.

I just had a surprise visit from Linda Gillespie, who told me that she is now Dean of Women at St. Charles High School, St. Charles, Ill. She completed her master's degree with certification in guidance at the University of Illinois. Linda was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, and she is working on two articles to be

published in a counseling journal this summer. Margaret Robinson '63 came with Linda to see me.

Stephanie Harms Smith (Mrs. Alfred H., Jr.), 4229 Via Valmonte, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., is now busy in her roles of mother, church woman, furniture refinisher and lecturer. She will be even busier when the Smiths have their second child (expected in April). I hope to visit Stevie over the Christmas holidays—a taste of the reunion year to come.

Moving has a way of interfering with my LC correspondence. I received a letter and clipping this summer from Melinda Green Powers. The clipping contained a picture of Mitzi Castleberry Phillips (Mrs. Samuel R.) who was appearing in a theatrical production that was about to tour overseas. Unfortunately I lost the letter but I would love to hear more about both girls.

I wonder if Stevie Harms Smith and Mitzi realize that they are neighbors. Stevie lives at 4229 Via Valmonte, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. and Mitzi lives at 4404 Via Valmonte. It's a small world, isn't it?

Anne Leedy Wenrick is still living in Cambridge, Mass., where Everett is in his second year at the Episcopal Theological School. Mail will reach them there at 99 Brattle st. Anne works as secretary for a large corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horning (Jane Bost) announce the birth of their first child, Sarah Bond Horning, June 21. They moved into a house at 117 Sue lane, St. Charles, Mo., to make room for her and hope to start building their own home this spring.

I surely do hope that money from the '61 angels is coming in at a better rate than I'm receiving class news. I know there are bits of information about each of you that we would all like to hear, so start the letters flowing my way.

62

Sally Sicks Hart
(Mrs. Ronald E.)
382 Church st. Apt. D-5
Smyrna, Ga. 30080

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Roussel (Mary Lou Reed) announce the birth of their second son, John Kyle, Sept. 30. Their other son, Michael Reed, is 2½.

63

Karen Rasmussen
1020 Forest ave., Apt. 13
Kansas City, Kan. 66103

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Blacksher (Kathy Taylor), announce the birth of their first child, Kathryn Ashlev, Sept. 13. The family lives at 923 "G" Princess dr., West Lafayette, Ind.

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Janet Bergelin
3034 O Street N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20007

Margaret Arnhart Humphrey (Mrs. Miles H.), 4729 Erskine ave., Omaha, Neb., represented Lindenwood College at the inauguration of Leland Eldridge Traywick as president of the University of Omaha on Oct. 15.



Judith Huntington has been awarded a one-year National Institute of Health predoctoral fellowship in the amount of \$2,600 by the United States Public Health Service. Judy, in her second year of graduate study at Iowa State University at Ames, will conduct research on select nucleic acids under the supervision of Professor Jack Horowitz, in the graduate department of biochemistry and biophysics. A Woodrow Wilson Fellow her first year at Ames, she was also given an assistantship by Iowa State University and is teaching a laboratory class of veterinary medical students in biochemistry. She has also been elected vice president of Iota Sigma Pi, national honorary chemical society for women. Congratulations, Judy.

Lisa Leonard and Richard Baldwin, Jr., were married Aug. 7. They are now living at 1815 William Howard Taft rd., apt. 506, Cincinnati, O. 45206. She writes that she is taking an interior decorating course at the University of Cincinnati while her husband is in medical school there. Lisa said she would love to have some visitors.

Sue Snyder Arnold (Mrs. Charles G.), writes that her husband is now in Vietnam with an engineer company. Lt. and Mrs. Arnold are the parents of Christine Marie, born June 22. Sue would love to see anyone from LC. She writes: "My door is always open, and company is welcome, especially when one's husband is gone. My love to everyone, and I wish I could get back for a visit." Her address is 101 Jefferson st., Jefferson Park, Hopewell, Va. 23860.

Constance Koch Cozzoni (Mrs. Albert J.) has a new address. It is 53 Clover ct., R. R. 2, St. Charles, Mo. 63303.

Nancy Hamilton is completing her work for a master of fine arts degree at the University of Minnesota.

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Vivian Lane McRae
(Mrs. Michael)
4548 Ashby rd.
St. Ann, Mo. 63074

Georgia Byrd reports that she is operating room clinical instructor at St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in Kansas City, and "I just love it." Her address is 2925 W. 46th ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Sharon Ezell (Mrs. Robert) has a new address. It is 111 Joyce Ellen la.,

CLASS NOTES

Apt. D, Ferguson, Mo. 63135.

Virginia Bigler and David L. Thomas were married March 6. The couple is living at 1205 Maderia S. E., Apt. 129, Albuquerque, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Coday (Loma *Ostmann*) announce the birth of a son, Kurt, Aug. 14. Their other children are Rick, 6, Craig, 4, and Karen, 3. The Coday family lives at 19 Gandy dr., Creve Coeur, Mo. 63141.

Mary Cameron Jones and Henry Harmon Bostick, Jr., were married Oct. 23 in Lovers Lane Methodist Church, Dallas, Tex. The couple is living at 3926 Folklore Trail, Dallas.

1967
Nancy Anne Martin and Eddie L. Wilkinson were married Feb. 27 in Springfield, Mo. They are now living at 3102 Dayton ave., Springfield, 65804.

GIFTS RECEIVED

A gift to the Peggy Proctor Larkin memorial fund has been received from Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Lee, Marshfield, Wis., and from Ruth Haines Doering.

Memorial gifts, acknowledged with notification sent to the family of the deceased, may be sent to the President's Office, Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo. 63301.

Former members of the St. Louis Lindenwood College Evening Club, a group no longer in existence, are advised that Mrs. Fred B. Whalen (Helen Weber), their last elected treasurer, has endorsed two checks from the Bank of St. Louis to the college, as a gift to the Alumnae Fund. One, in the amount of \$53.96, represented the checking account balance, and the other, for \$201.10, represented the balance in the savings account of the Club. In the accompanying letter, Mrs. Whalen wrote: "The remnants of our group had sporadic meetings, particularly before Gale Rice moved to Florida. However, no dues had been collected or elections held since 1956. At various times, the club had discussed how this money should be used, and it was always mentioned that eventually this money should be sent to the College . . . It would be my suggestion that there be no 'strings' attached to this money."

The college is most appreciative of this unexpected gift.

IN MEMORIAM

1885	Blanche Simons Foster	October 6, 1965
1888	Hulda Haerberle Bettex	date not known
1889	Edna Caffee Brown	date not known
1915	Hilda Harras Merrymon	December 24, 1964
1940	Bettie Jeanne McClelland Callahan	October 8, 1964