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LINDENWOOD COLLEGE *for* WOMEN

FOUNDED 1827

SAINT CHARLES, MISSOURI



DR. FRANC LEWIS McCLUER, President  
*Friendly*



MRS. FRANC McCLUER  
*Gracious*



ROEMER HALL

Administration offices, class rooms, laboratories, Post Office and Book Store.



**B**ENEATH the shadows of beautiful Linden trees for more than a hundred years graceful and gracious maids have come and gone. At Lindenwood lingering memories of a gracious past and perfect confidence in the future awaits you.

These pages will show you the modern buildings and beautiful campus, but the young women who come here are the most wonderful part of Lindenwood.



Still stands stately Sibley Hall.





AYRES HALL

Dormitory, dining room  
for all the students.

The beginning of many  
happy parties.

### BUTLER HALL

is a residence hall, housing the gymnasium and the swimming pool, too. The big college parties are all held in Butler.





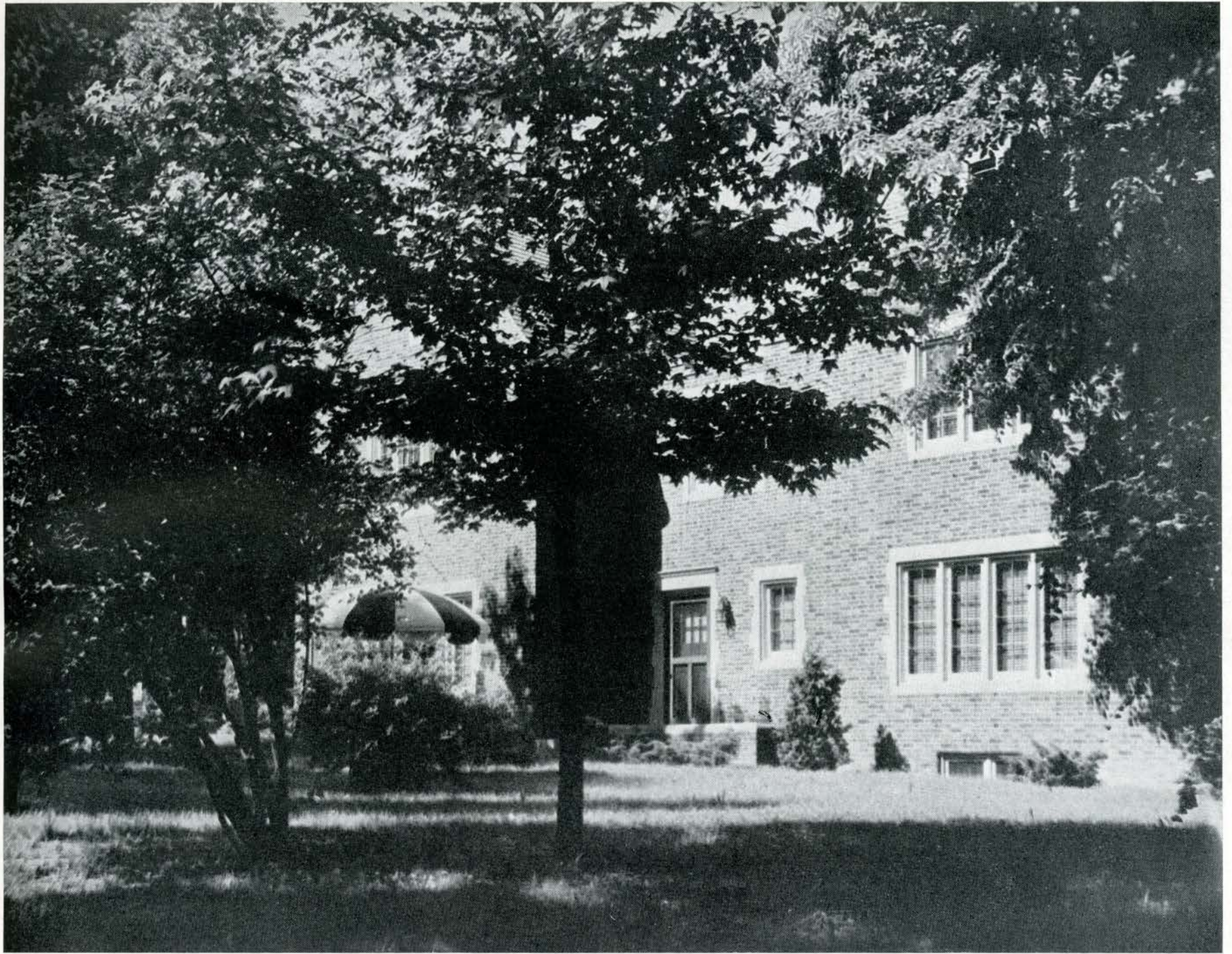
Vine clad  
Irwin Hall is a dormitory for  
eighty young women.

Looking out from the  
entrance of Roemer Hall.





Through the Loggia of Nicolls Hall  
freshmen girls have gone in and out  
for thirty years.



THE PRESIDENT'S HOME  
Students are invited to call.



The Margaret Leggat Butler Library where  
"the minutes of the previous meetings" are re-  
corded, and where we query about the future.

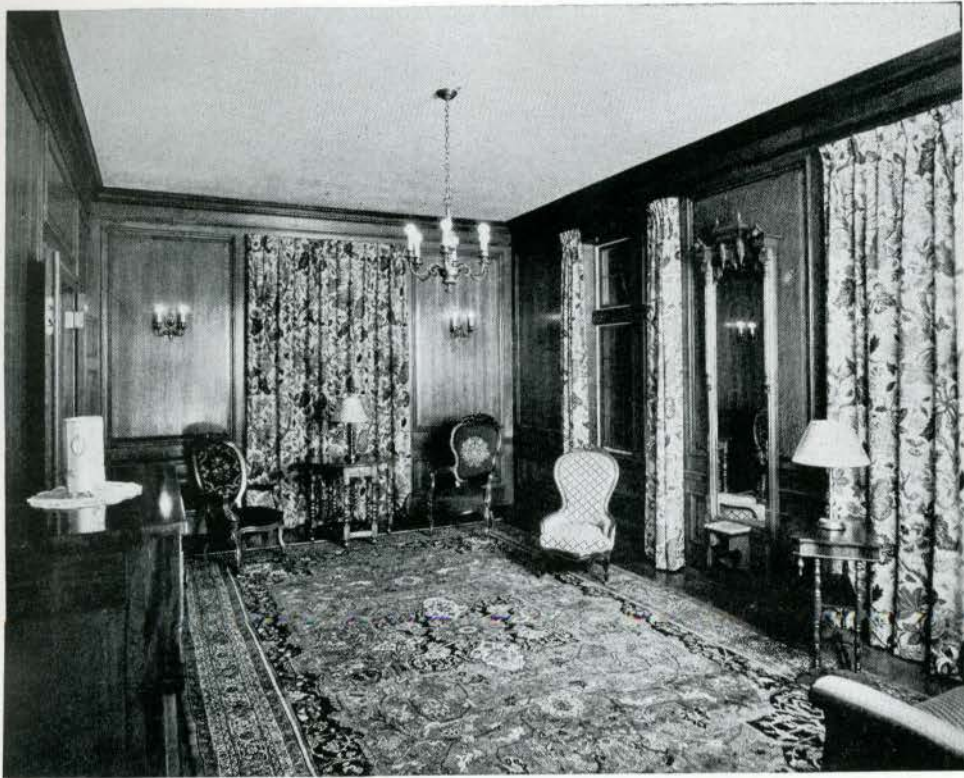
South Study Room of the Library.





The Lillie P. Roemer Fine Arts Building for Music, Art, Radio.





The Memorial Room set with  
furniture of an early period.



The grand reception room.



STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

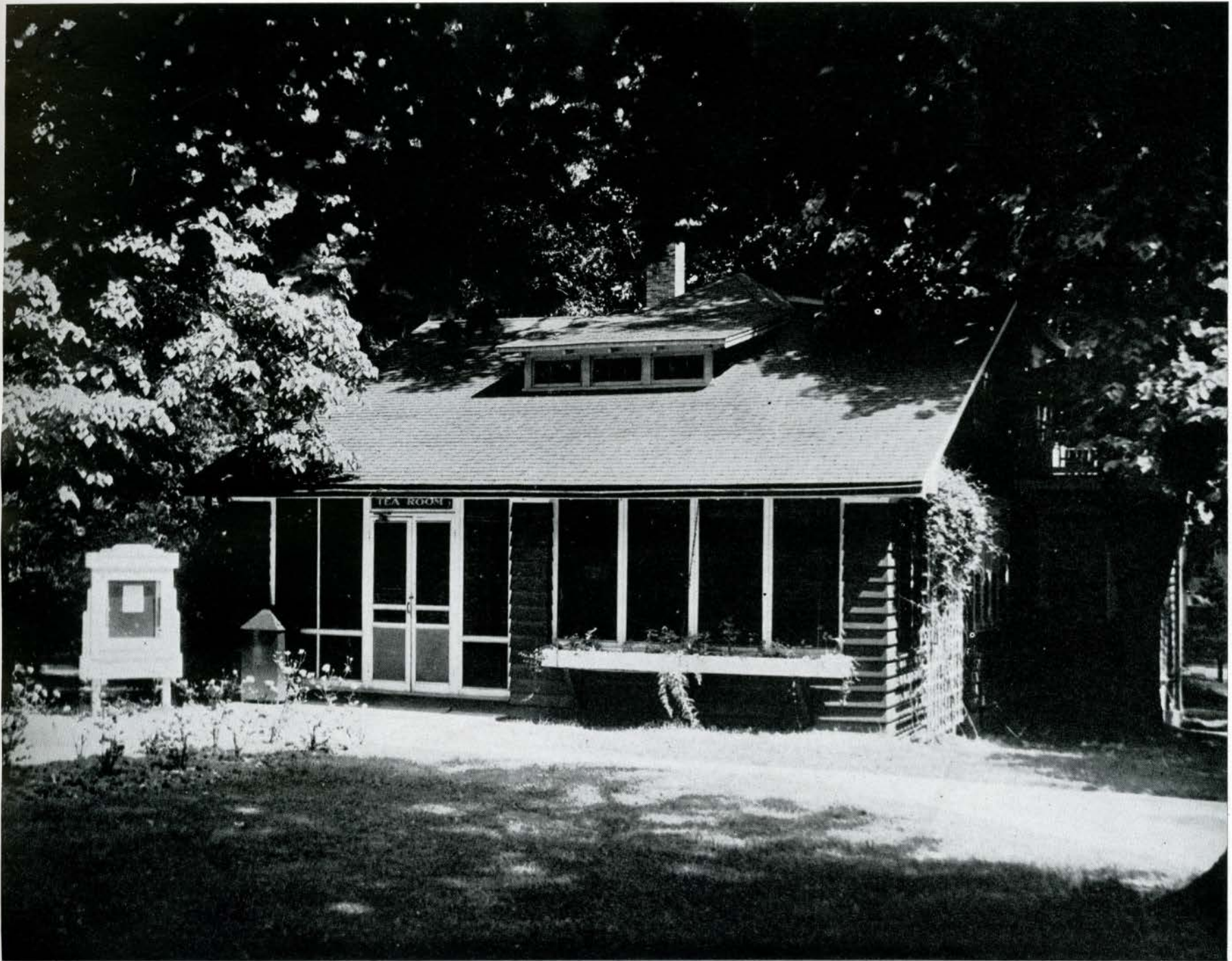
Friendly nurses and doctors are in attendance.

On the way to Roemer  
this vista will greet you.





The Gables . . . The Faculty Club.



Tea Room . . . Lots of conversation with the freedom of the saints.



**M**ODERN education has vocational tendencies. Students find fields of interests here for both hands and head.



Lindenwood Women Arrive for 47-48





POST OFFICE

Every one expects a letter  
every mail and students  
share the good news.



COLLEGE BANK

It is wise to have a  
balance in the bank.

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Lindenwood women love a street supper. Here is one in full swing.



How would you like a trip on the Mississippi?



The men of the campus  
throw a party





Tea room chat.

Most every one swims.





Some like the horses best.



Well kept Tarvia courts  
allow you to play all year.

It looks like a hit.



The sixth hole of the golf course.





Classes cease and the students  
are enroute to the dining room.





A Navy officer looks over the styles.



Lillies and roses greet you from the front door of Irwin Hall.



May Day is a thrilling Day

**I**F WE keep on the beam we must always remember there is studying to be done; otherwise college is a failure.





An interesting biological study.

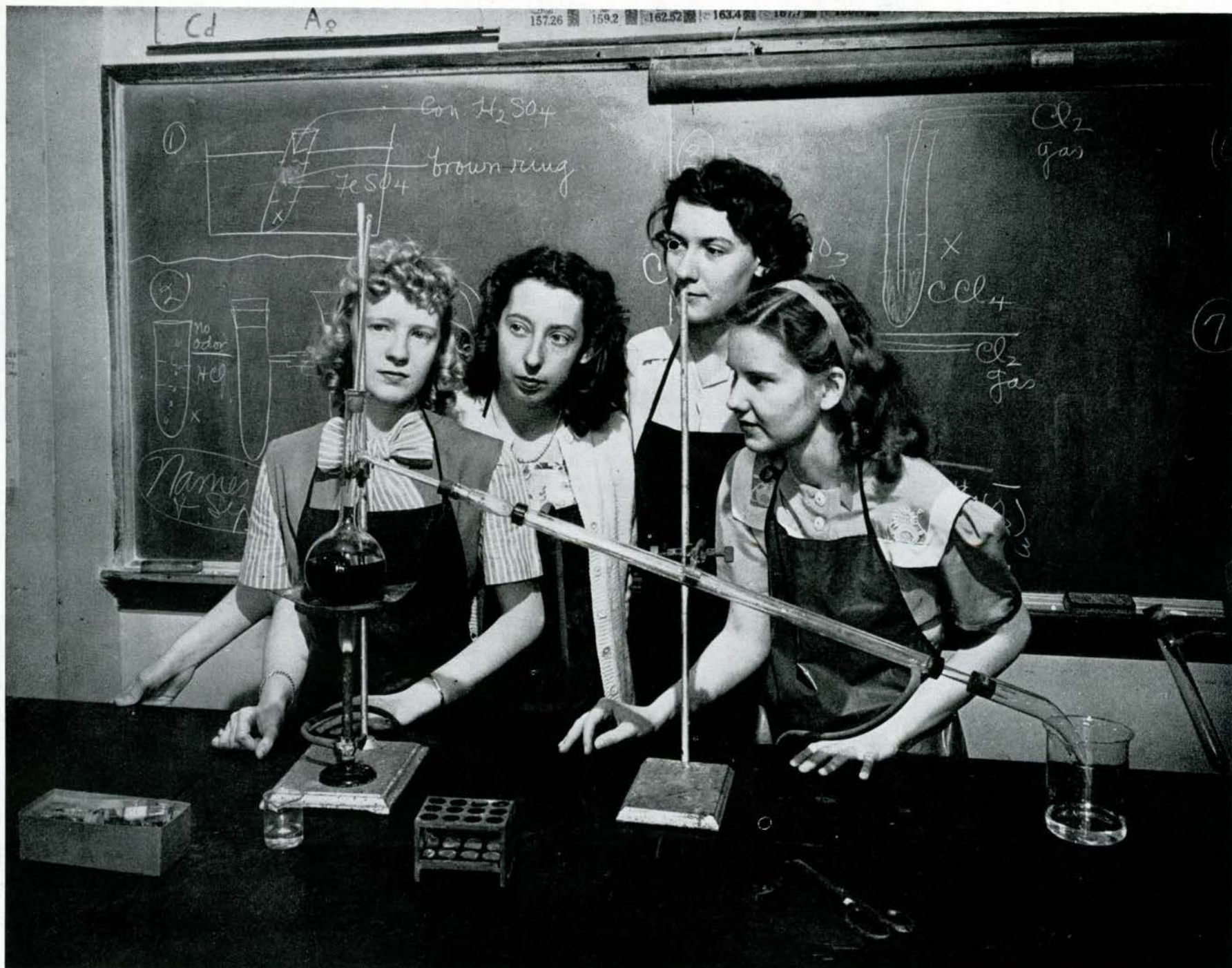


It is an accomplishment  
to learn to live with books  
and it brings big results.



Cooking is a "must"  
and sewing, too.





Chemistry holds many a secret.



Costume design  
is inspiring.

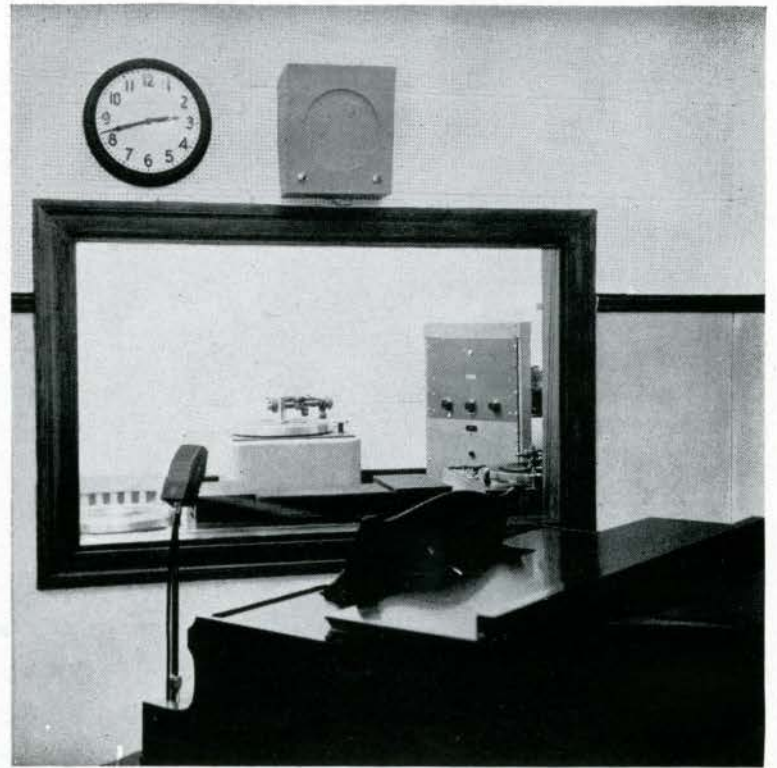




A study class in Secretarial Science.



Learning to make  
duplicated copies.



Radio and Sound Recording  
rooms adjoin practice studio.

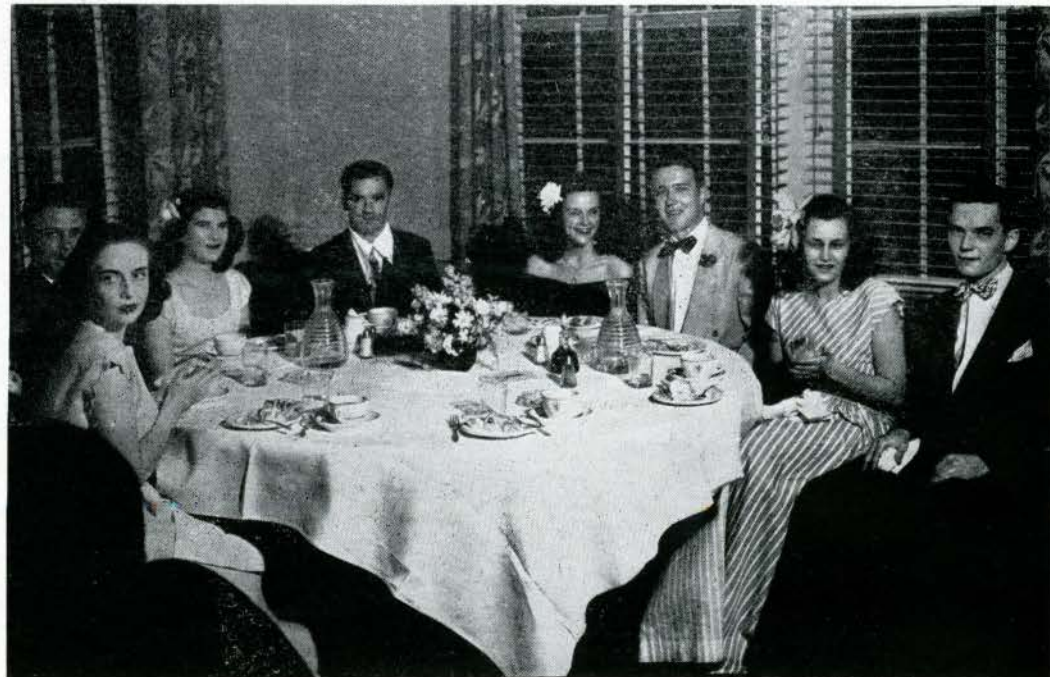




Dr. John Thomas, Director of Music, and a pupil.



Kemper Dance

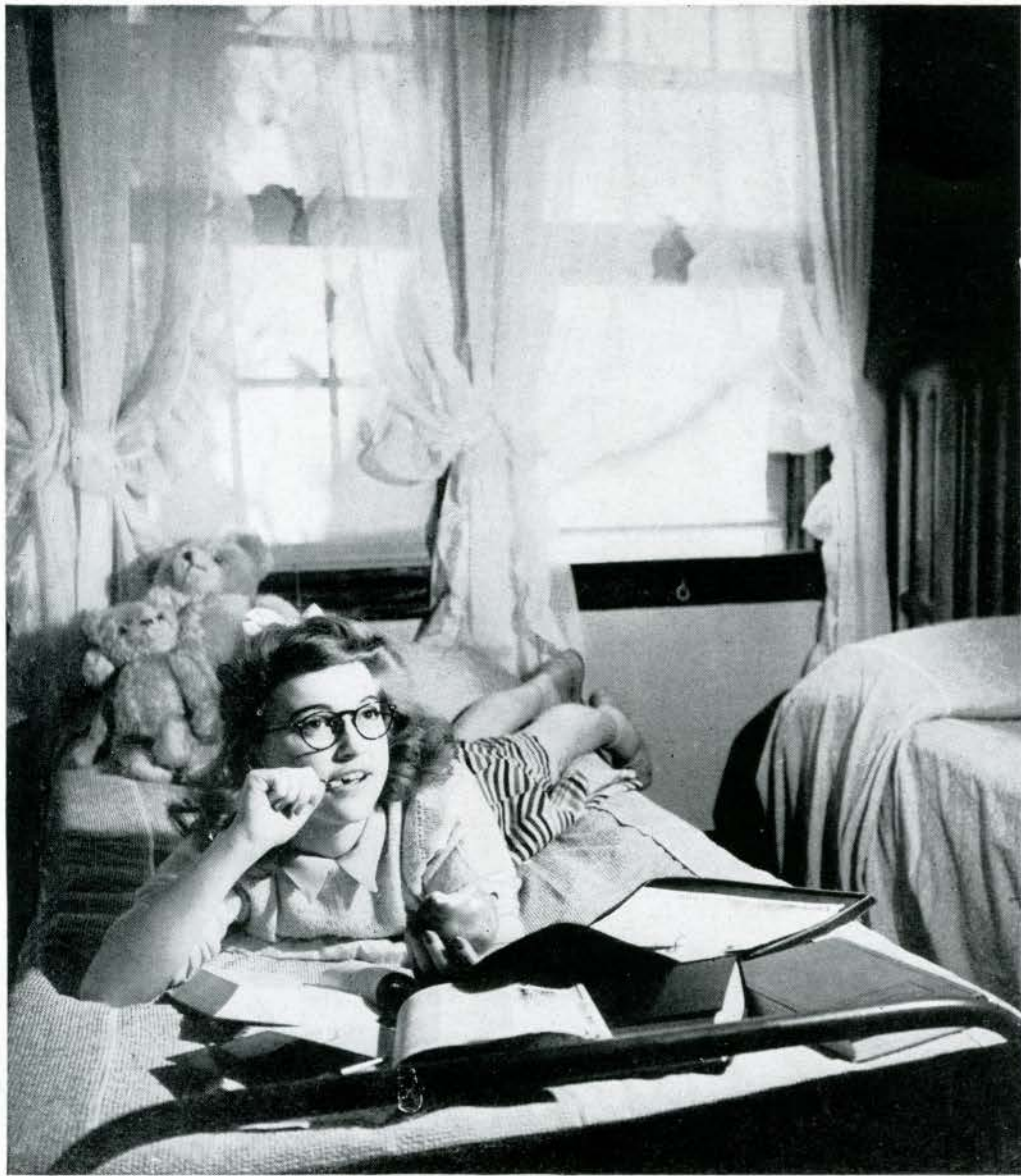


Juniors and Seniors dine and dance





.. and they are  
married now.



There is some star-gazing.

Irwin "Rec" room.



Student club room  
in Sibley Hall.

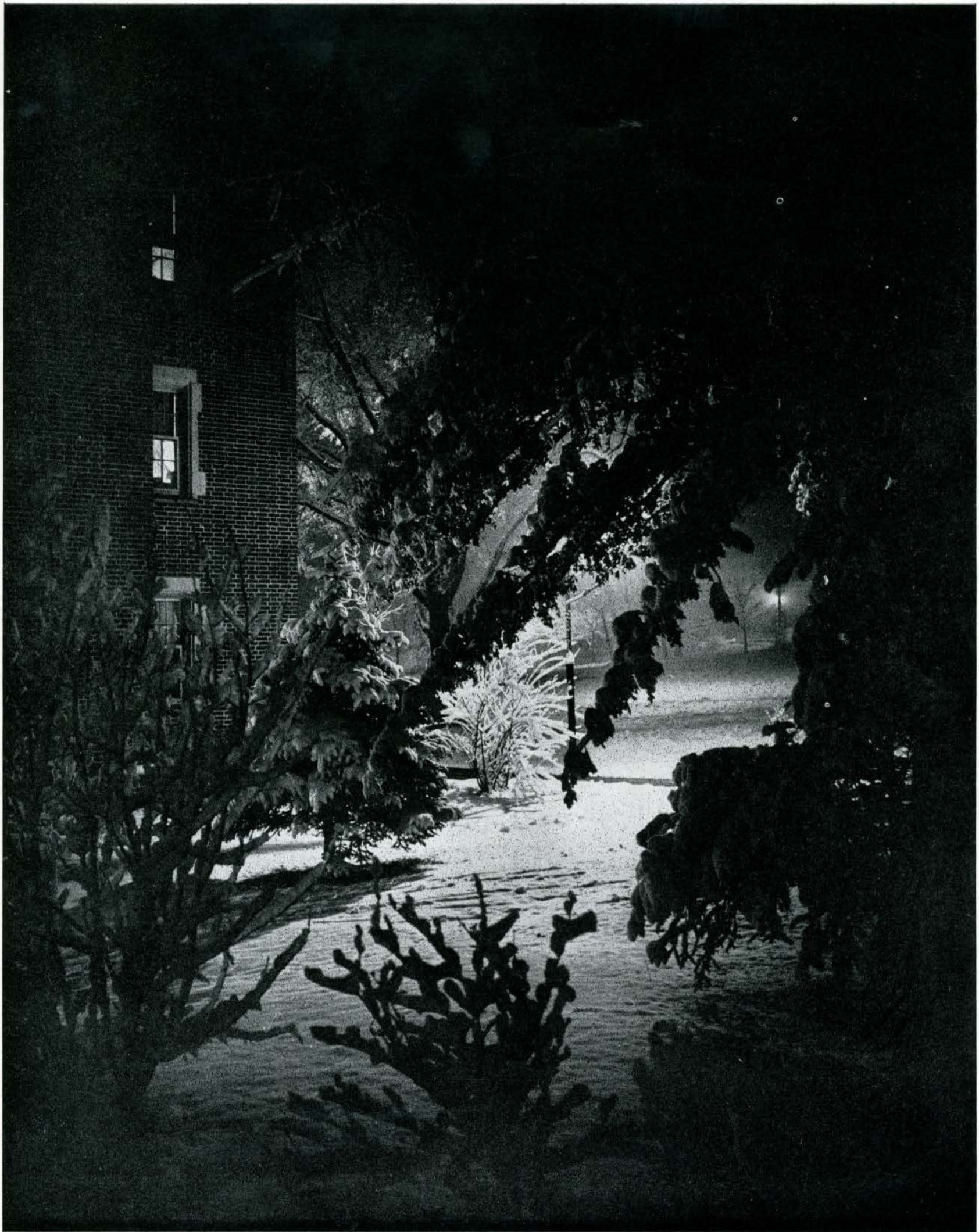


The life of the campus is in the general dining room, a beautiful setting.



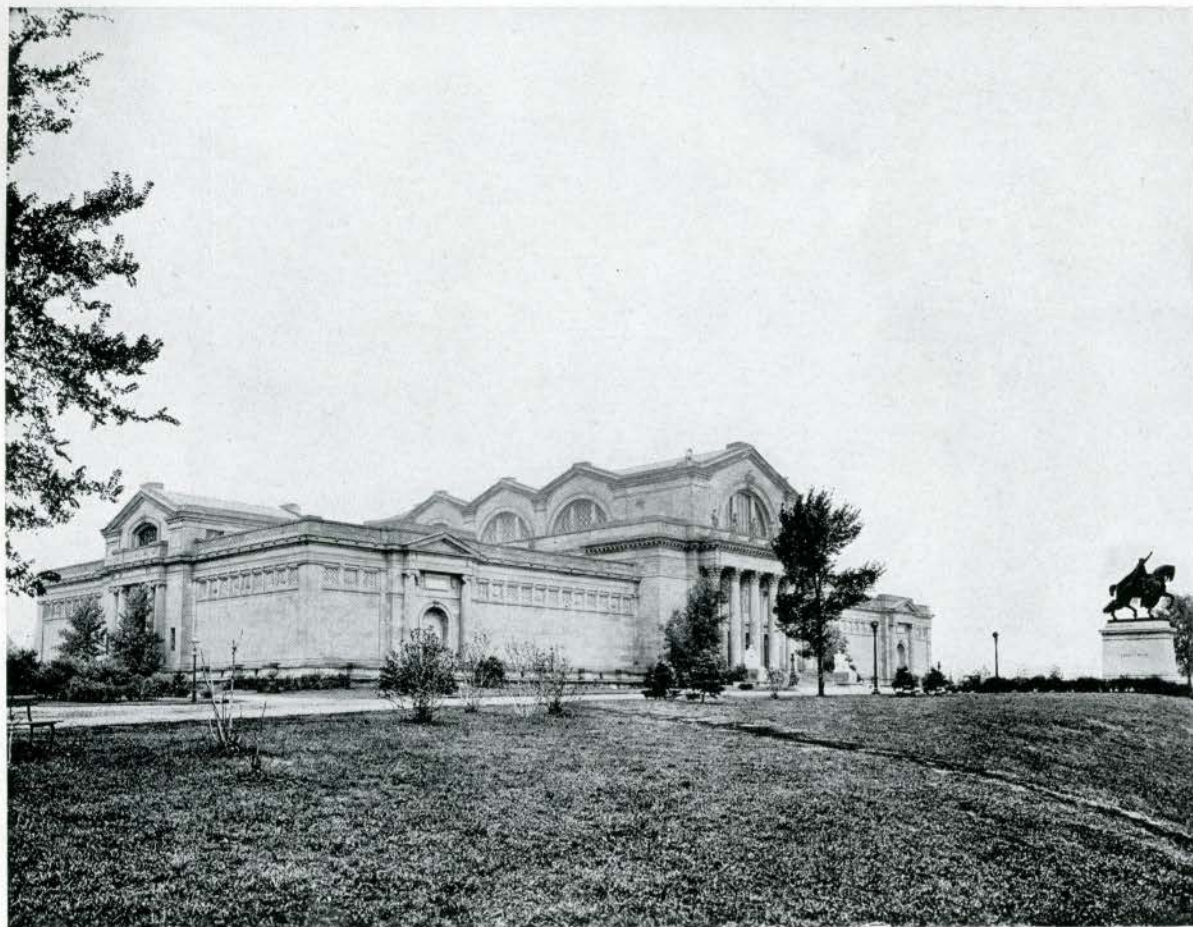


All Students have an evening with  
President and Mrs. McCluer in the  
President's home



Snow falls at  
Lindenwood.

THERE are wonderful things  
to hear and see in St. Louis.



Art Museum.

Washington University.

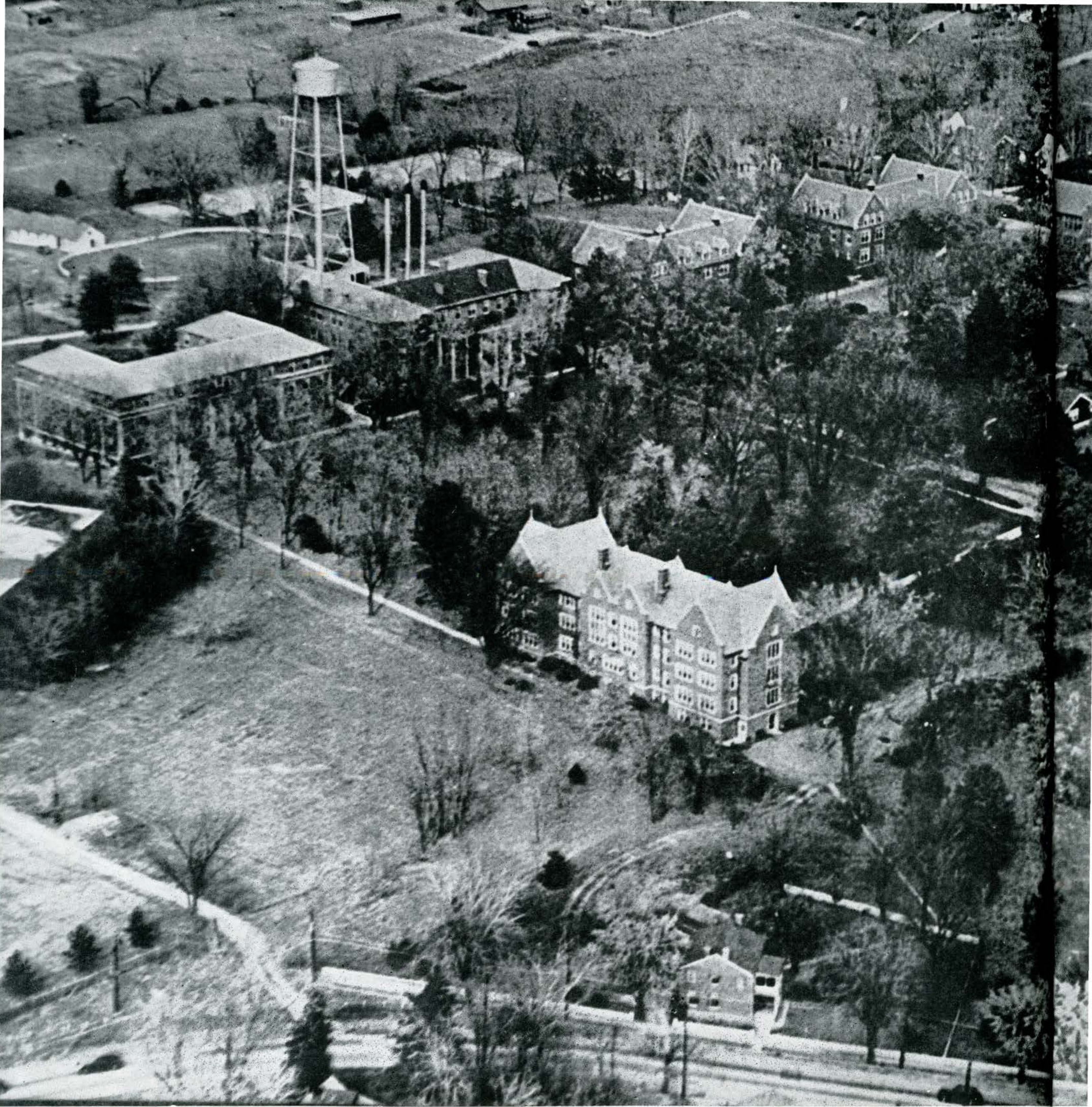




Bear Pits at the Zoo.

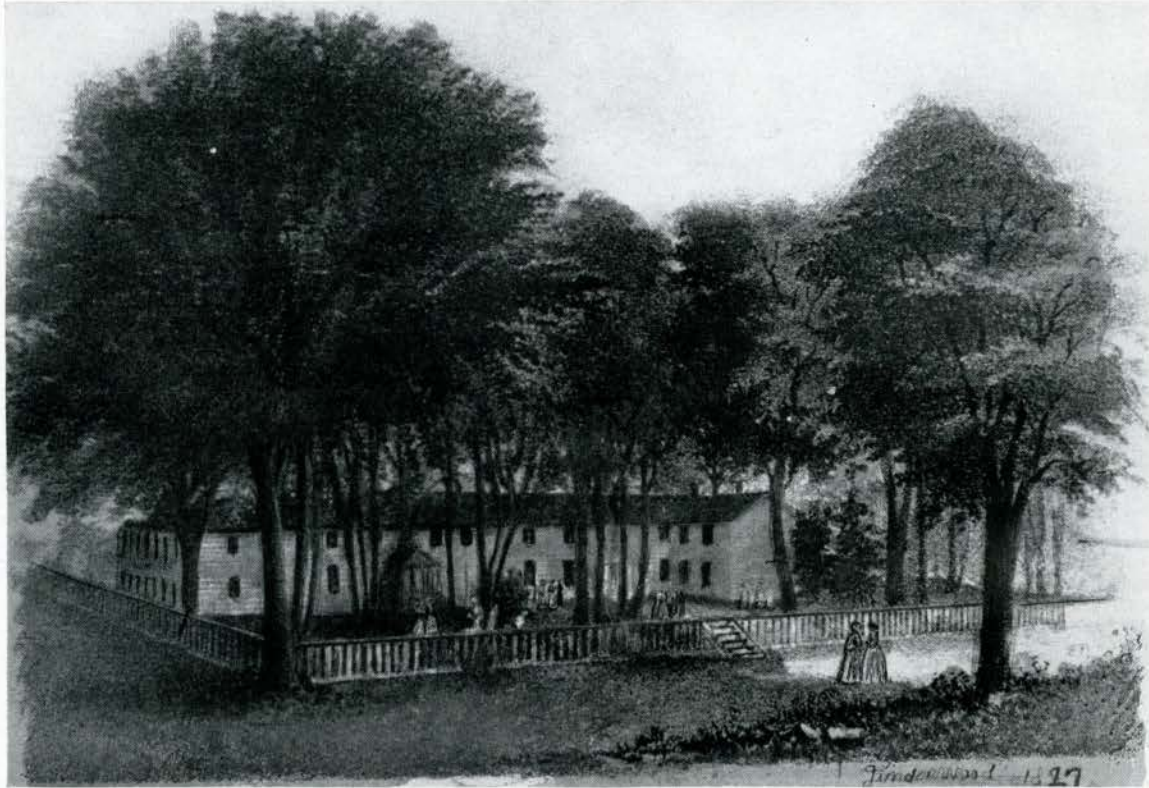


Shaw's Garden.





Lindenwood's campus as seen from the air.



Beautiful Lindenwood has grown from this beginning. In 1827, before we had railroads or highways and when our neighbors were the Indians, Major George C. and Mrs. Mary Easton Sibley founded Lindenwood.

They specifically stated the College should have a national outlook. From this humble beginning has developed a college that is nationally known. A friendly welcome awaits you.

