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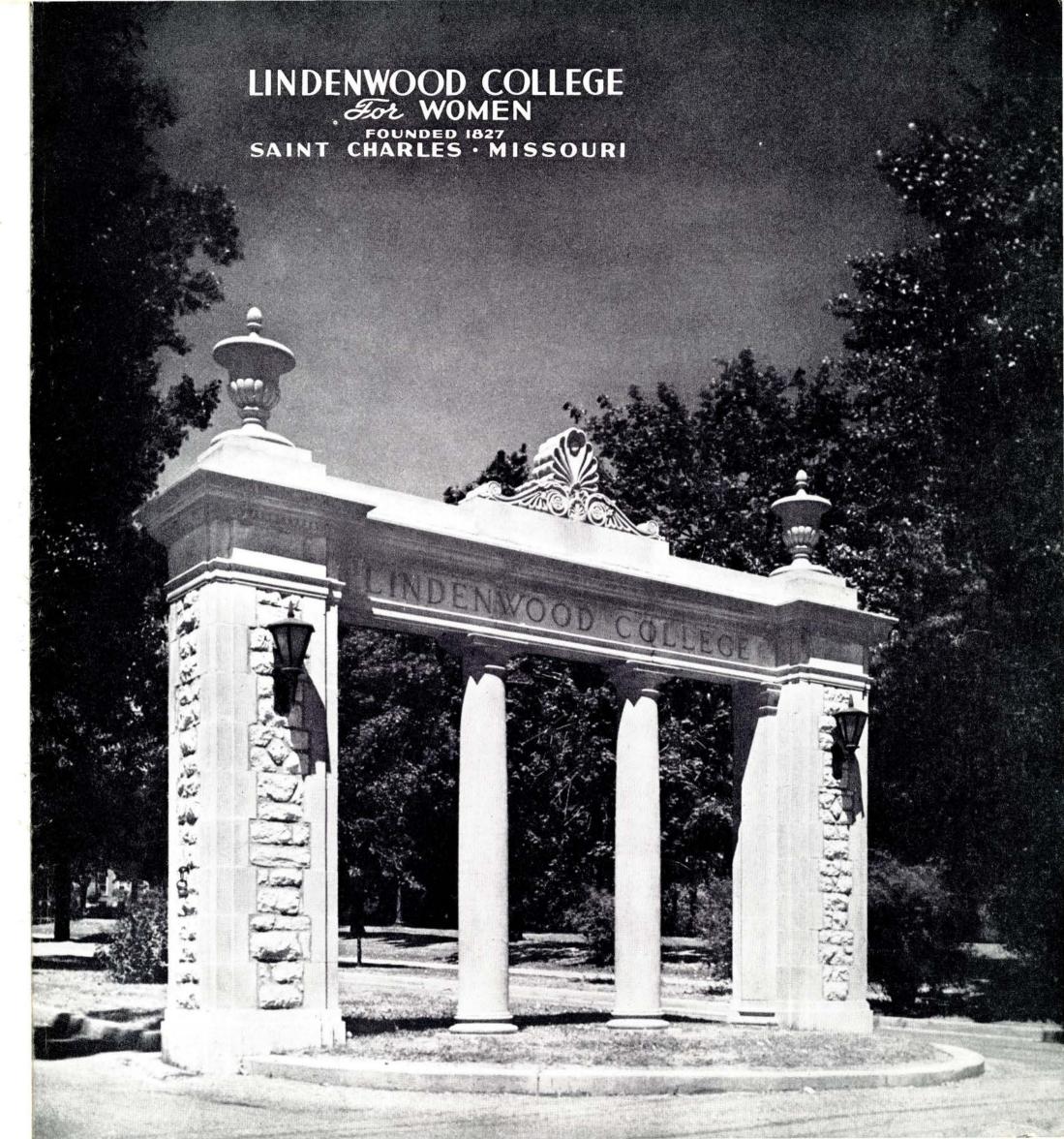
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Roemer Administration Building—Laboratories, Library, and modern scientific teaching facilities. Junior and Senior College courses are offered. Roemer Hall is the center of Lindenwood objectives, and houses classrooms, laboratories, and administrative offices.



PRESIDENT HARRY MOREHOUSE GAGE



Beyond the shadows of oaks, hundreds of years old, stands Ayres Dormitory-Dining Hall.

# What Shall T Study?

Every young woman should, in this day, be prepared to become a "bread-winner" even though at the present time it may not seem probable that she will have to earn her own living. Lindenwood offers basic Liberal Arts courses, combined with vocational courses, to prepare students for specific fields of work.

tudents who have finished high school with good records, and furnish recommendations, will be admitted to Lindenwood without examination. These high schools are usually accredited by the North Central Association, the Southern Association, or similar accrediting agencies. The cost of a year at Lindenwood for board, room, tuition, and all fees, for any course the student may elect to carry, is \$900; this includes Music, Art, and Dramatics.



The twins work it out together.



Dignity and reverence greet you upon entrance to Margaret Leggat Butler Library, where the events of the Ages are recorded.



Where and how to find it is explained by these librarians.



Under towering lindens and giant oaks Lindenwood girls live each day.



The new Lillie P. Roemer Fine Arts Building.



Reception Room in the new Fine Arts Building.

Memorial Room in memory of Mrs. Lillie P. Roemer.







The Music Director's Studio.



Studio library for art.



Organ study is popular at Lindenwood.



Voice Studio.

The Art Director's Office
and
The General Art Laboratory.





The set for dramatics is being worked out and the actresses are making up.









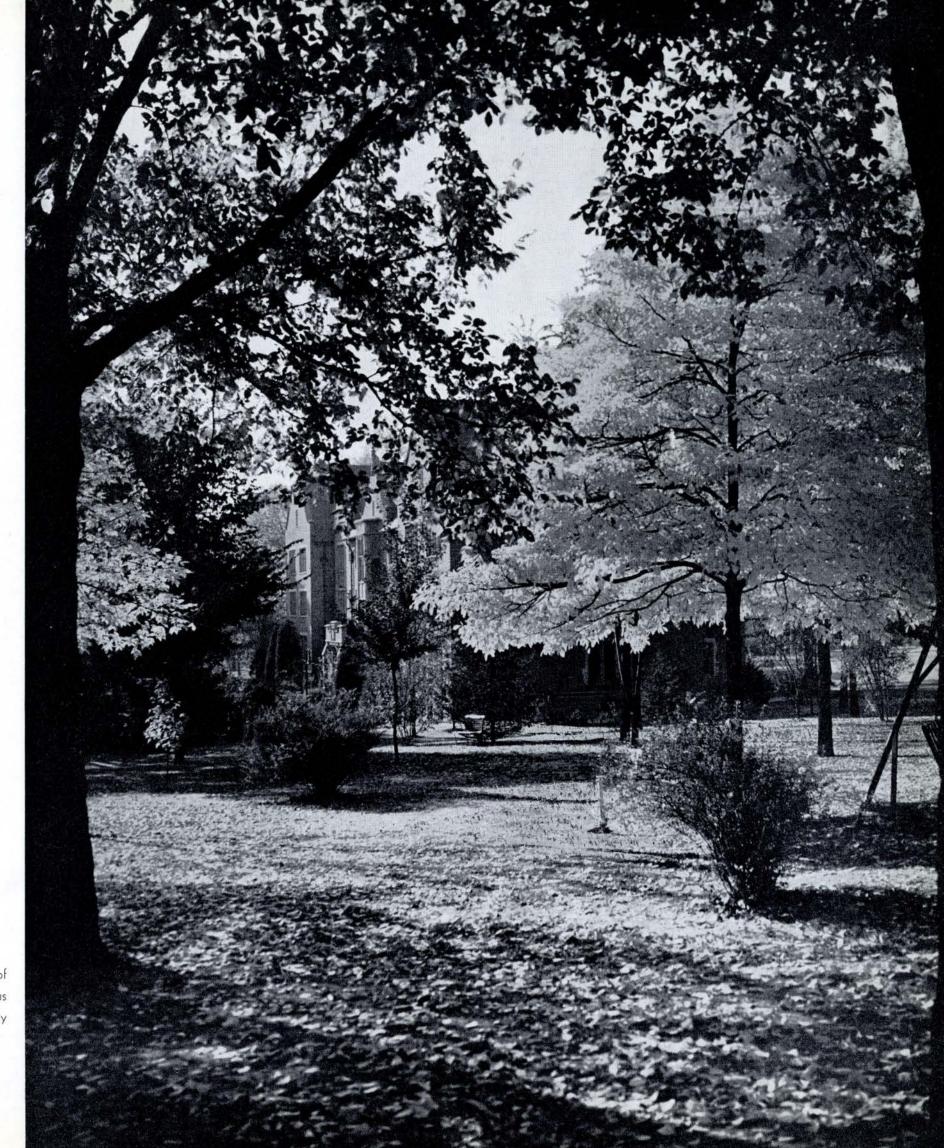
Voice recording in preparation for a broadcast.



Students present a Lindenwood skit.



A snow storm leaves a picture.



A corner of the campus on an early October morning.



Accuracy.



Detailed close-ups fascinate.



There is happy work in the world. Many women are entering the field of business each year. Lindenwood's secretarial course is designed to fit the graduate for teaching or for a business career.



A maid, trained mind and hands, and a machine.



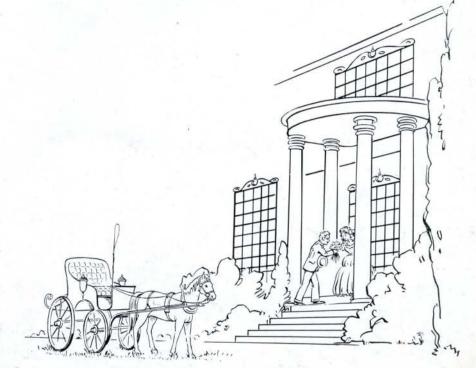


Botany students in their own greenhouse a delightful laboratory.



### The Art of Living

Over a quarter of a century ago Lindenwood's most ardent objective was to provide young women with the knowledge of how to do things, how to become useful and happy women. The Wedding Ring Course was a new idea in college circles. Women should have careers, to be sure; but the greatest of all careers, Lindenwood believes, is home making, and it is to this that ninety-five per cent of Lindenwood girls devote their talents. Posture, foods, clothing, and home decoration are studied thoroughly.







Food selection and preparation, budgeting, and buying are a part of the homemaking curriculum.









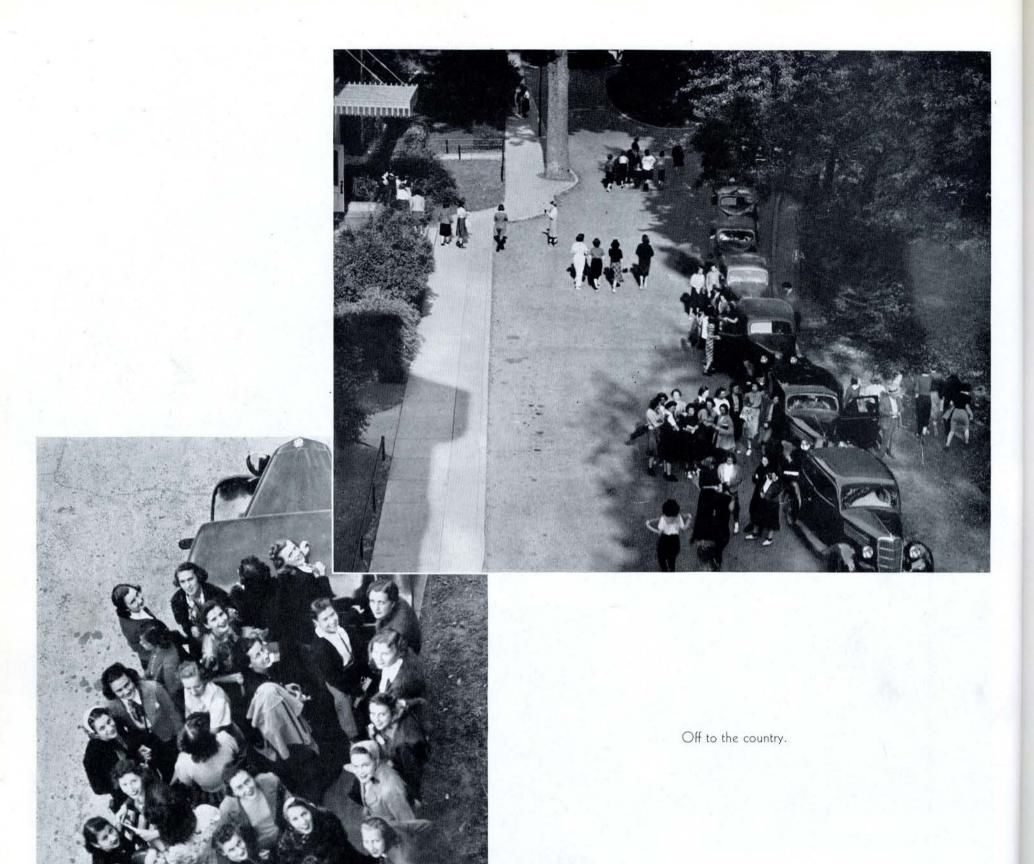
















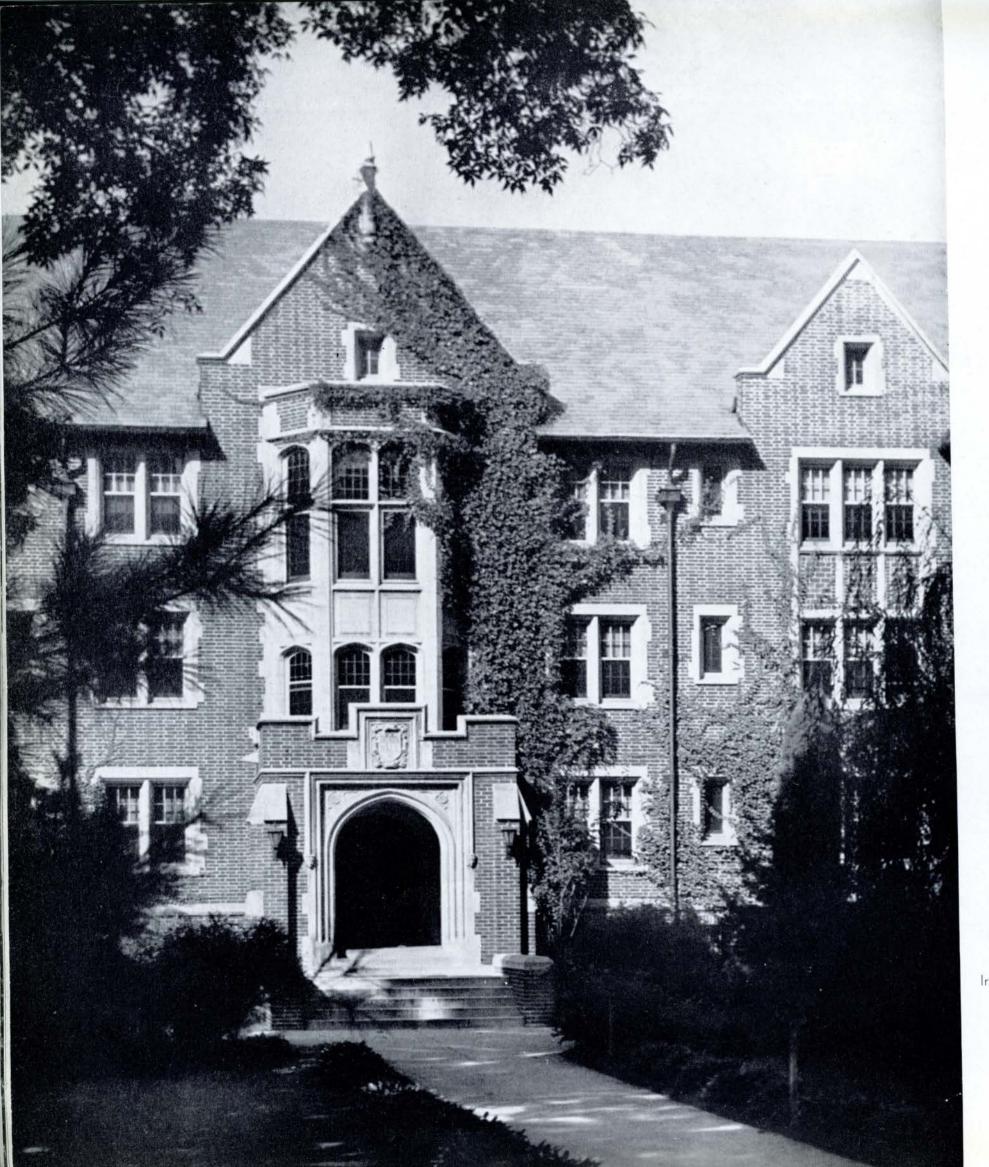
In a day at Lindenwood.



St. Louis . . . Fifty Minutes from Lindenwood



St. Louis is a laboratory for Lindenwood. The success of educational theories is measured in the practices of business, music, art, dramatics, and social sciences as carried on in such a great center.



Irwin Hall.



Many an evening you will promenade down Butler Way.

PRESIDENT

Annual boat excursion on the Mississippi River is exciting and revives many memories.





From marshmallows to dramatics.







Recreation and play.



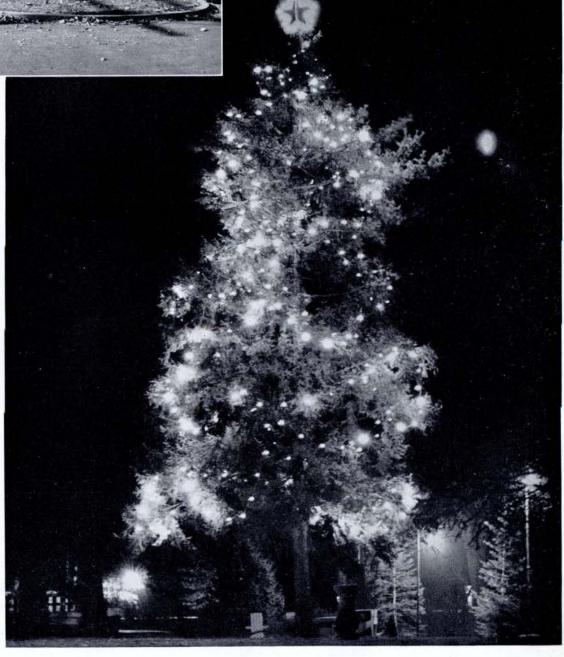




Kingshighway and Campus.



President Gage is inaugurated.



Campus Christmus Tree.



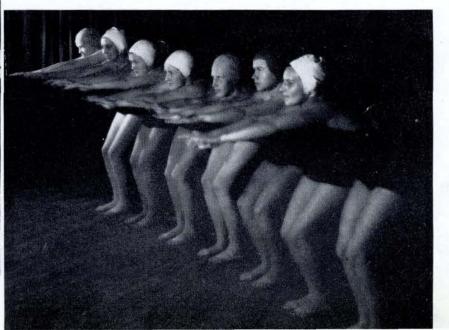


"Lindenwood
Spirit" is
difficult to
describe—it
becomes a
tangible part
of each girl's
life soon after
she gets into
the college
activities.

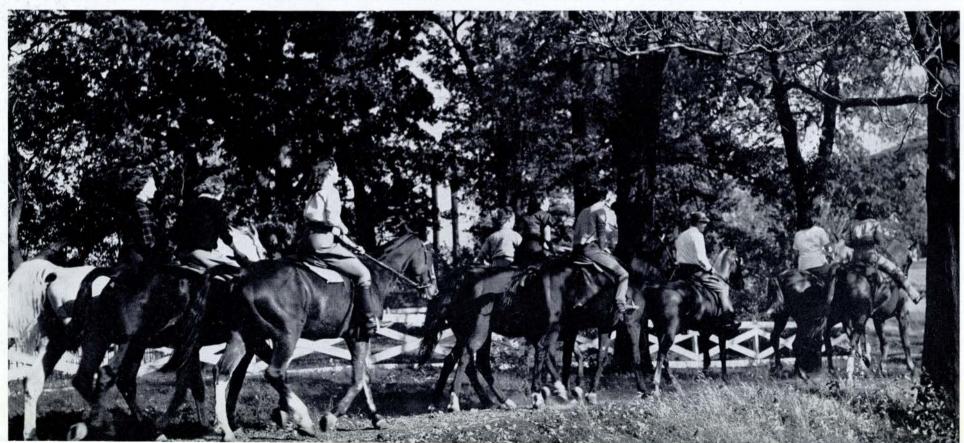




Every day at Lindenwood is a day for a swim or another sport.





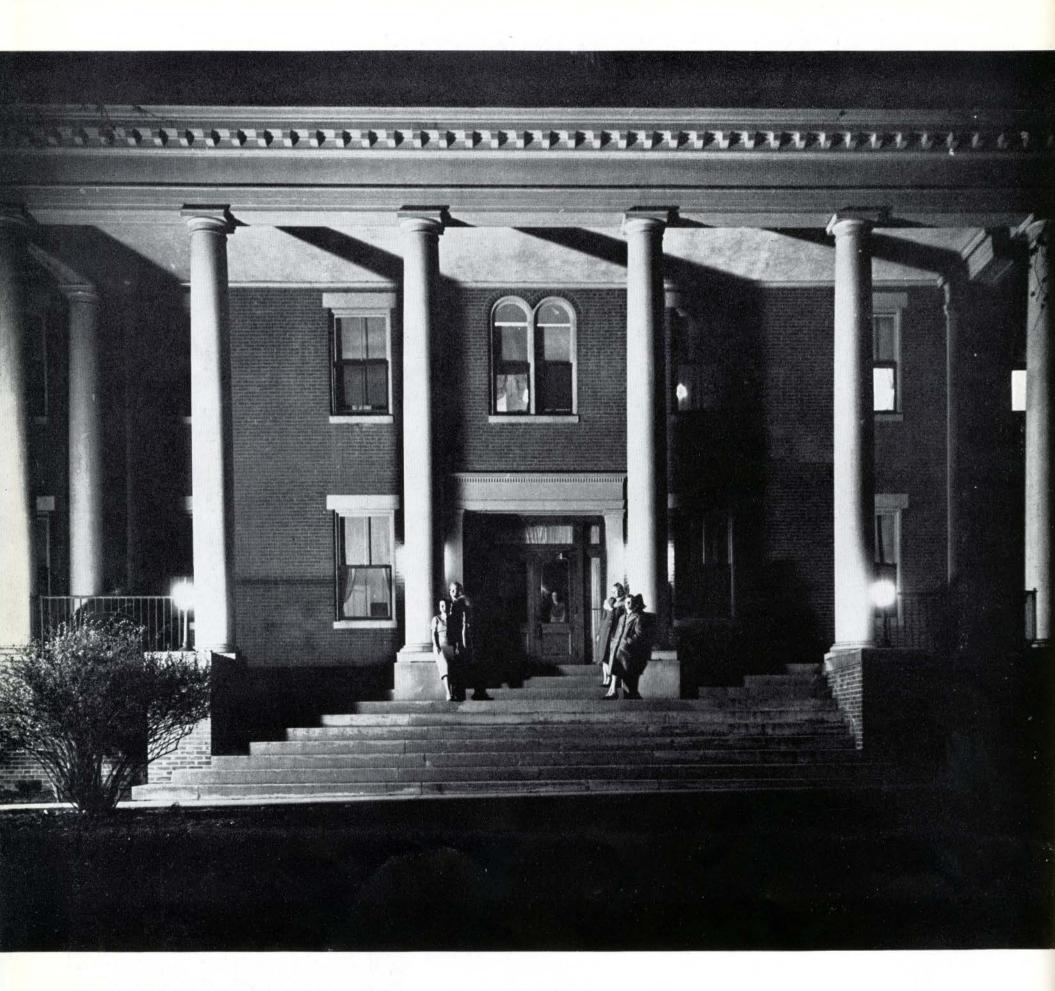




Barnwarming Day.

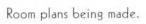




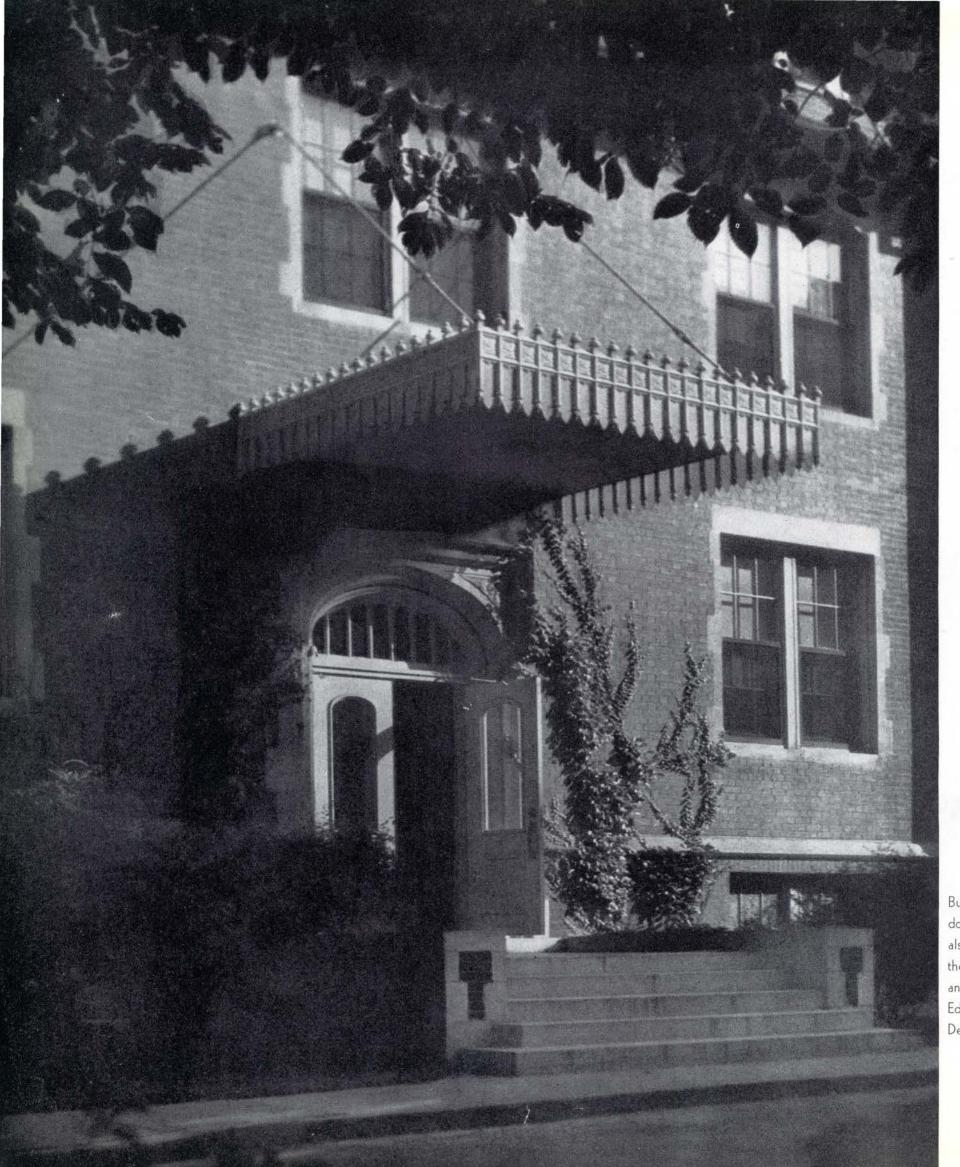


Sibley Hall is the historic building on the campus. Modernized, many of its suites and single rooms are provided with private baths. A large colonial porch, with columns, gives it a commanding appearance. Its living room is furnished with antique furniture from the period of the Sibleys.

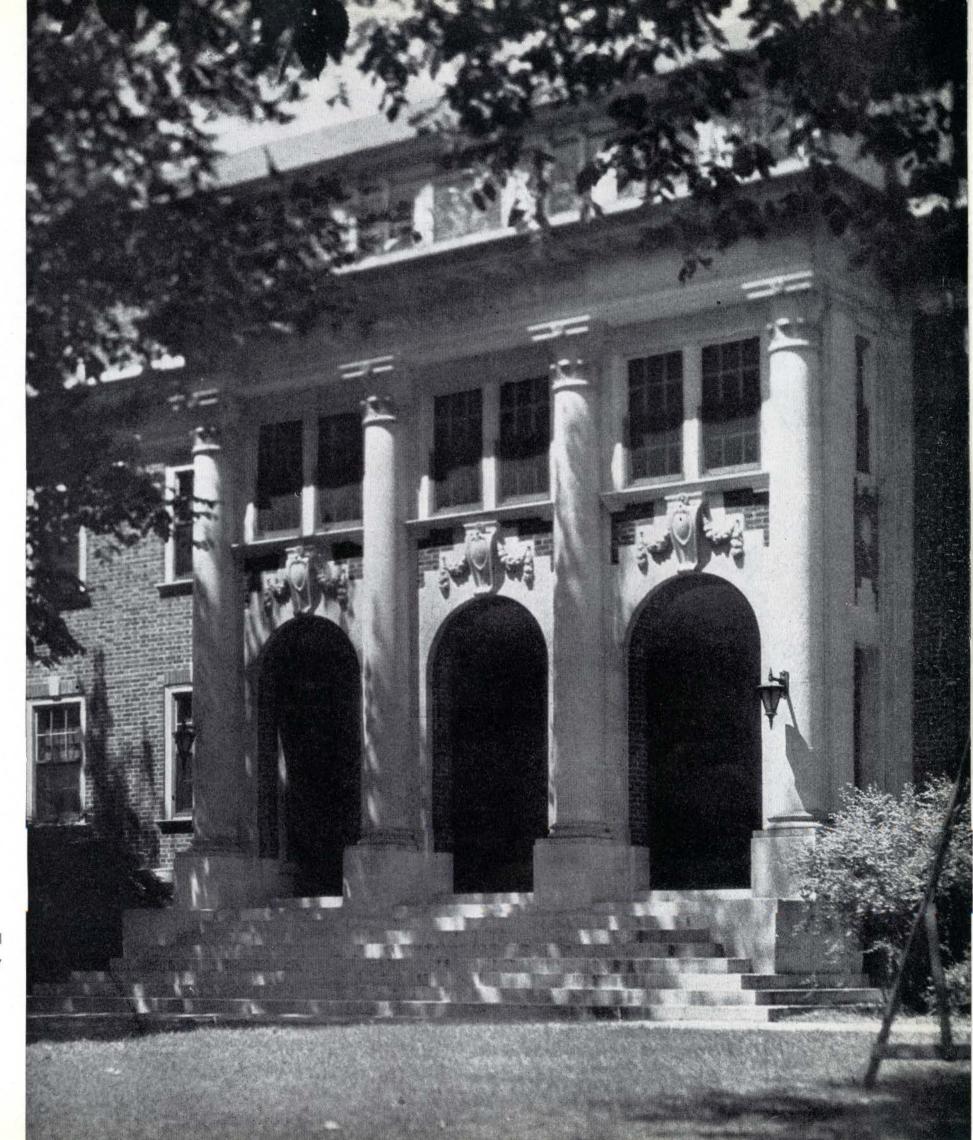




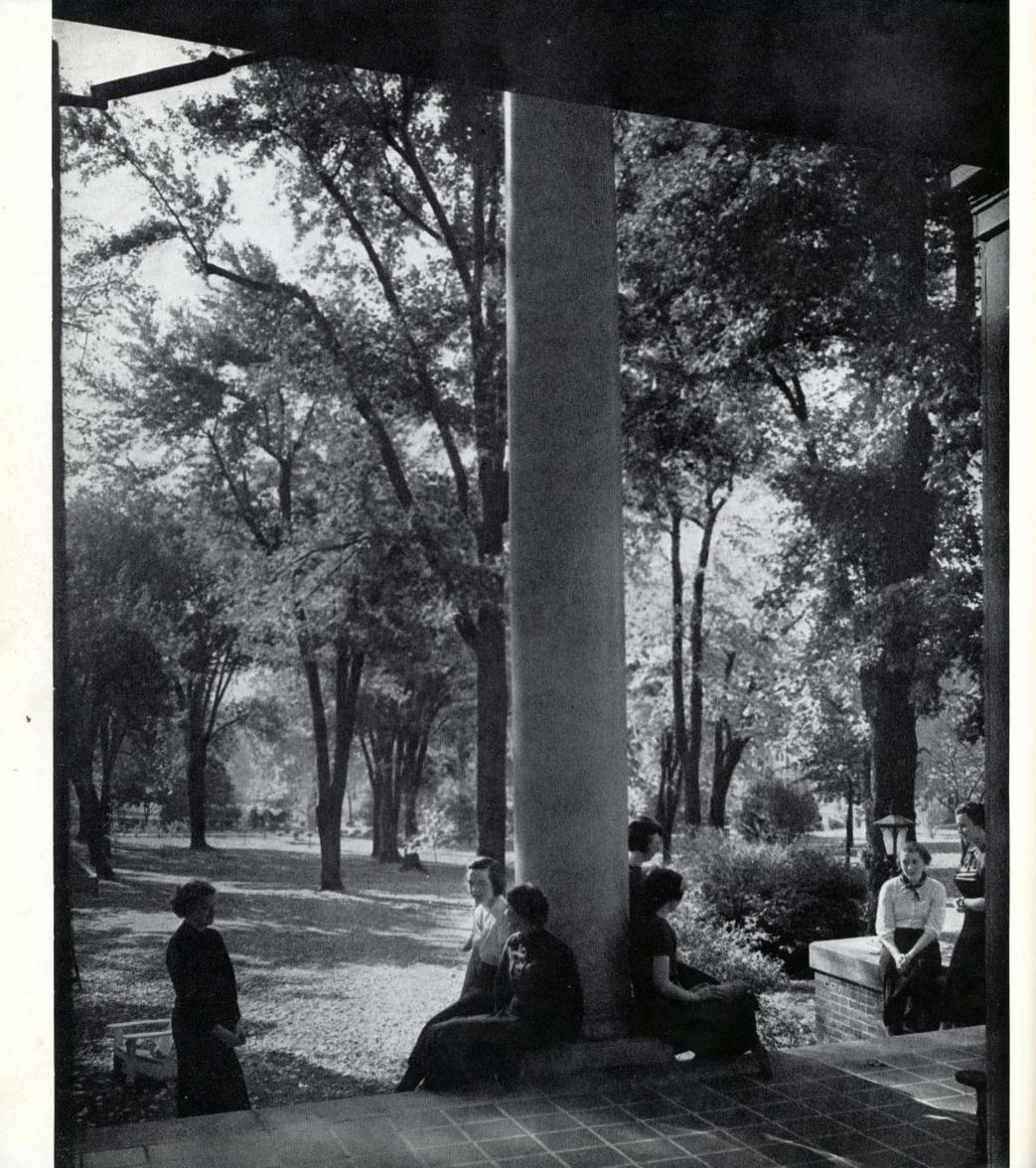




Butler Hall, dormitory, also housing the Gymnasium and Physical Education Department.



Entrance of Niccolls Hall gives friendly welcome.







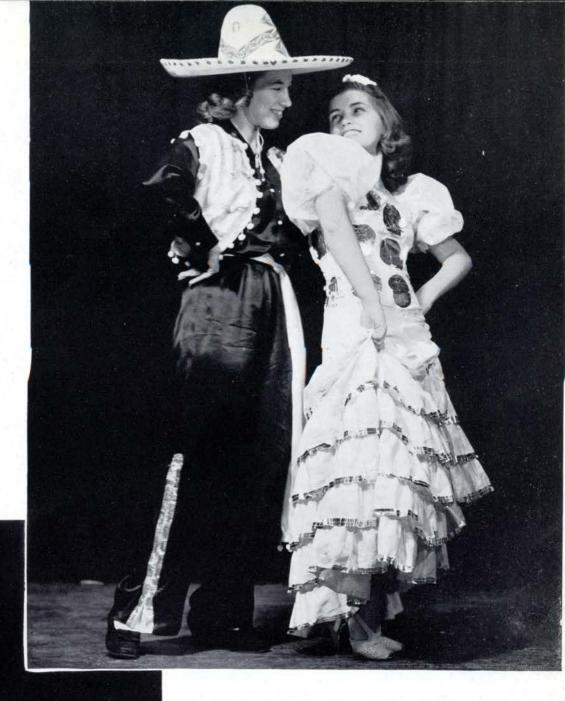
Cozy college room and club quarters.



Butler Club Room is a busy spot.



Dramatic cast of "What a Life."



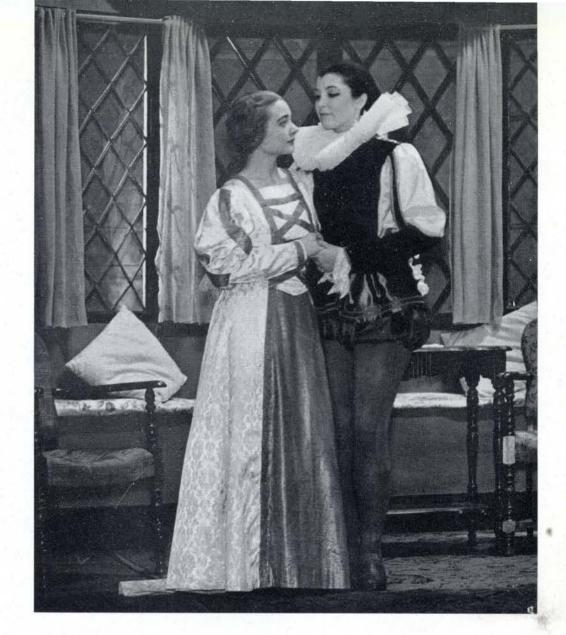


Middle America in dance.





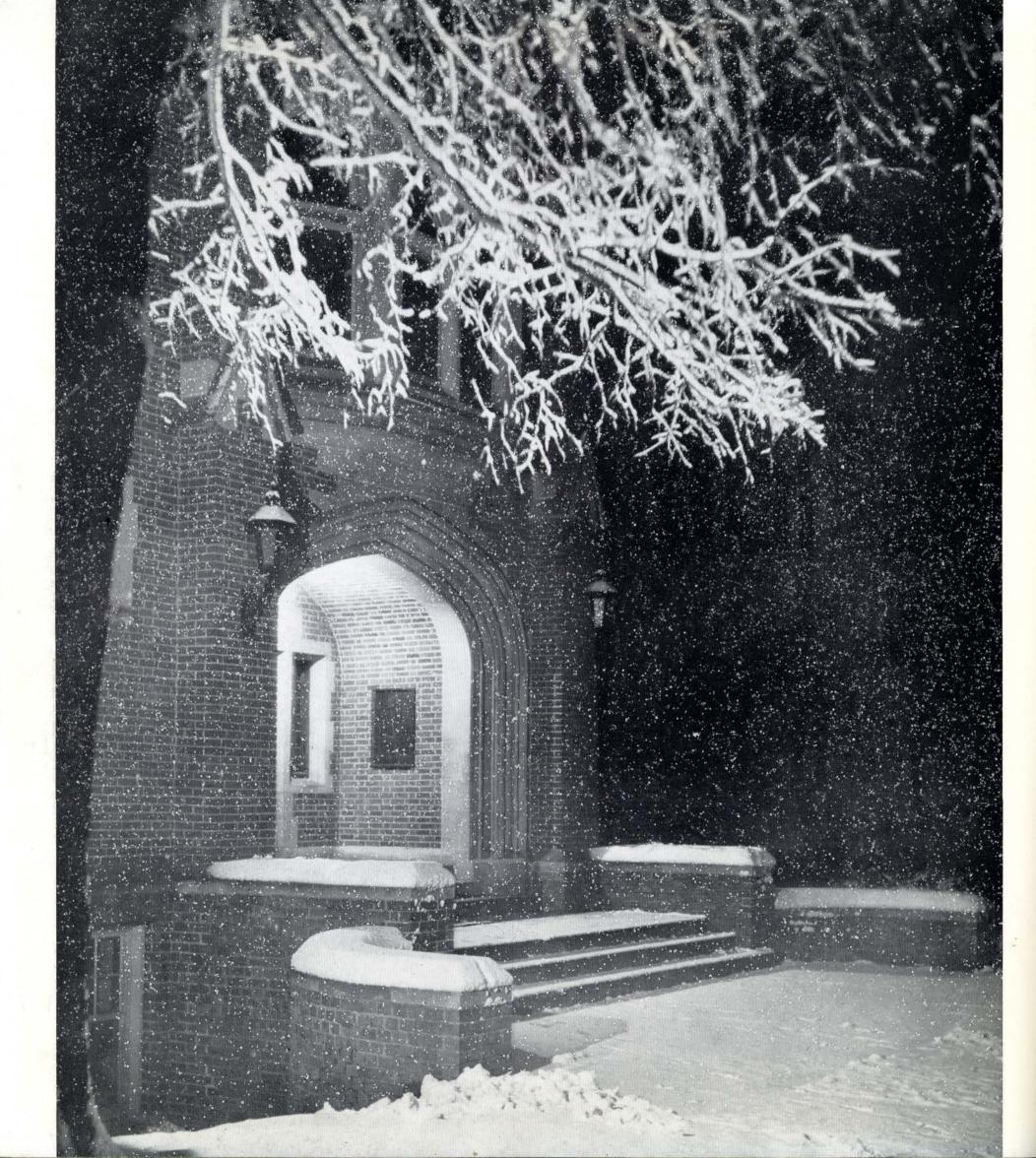
Dance and Dramatics.



A bit of dramatics.





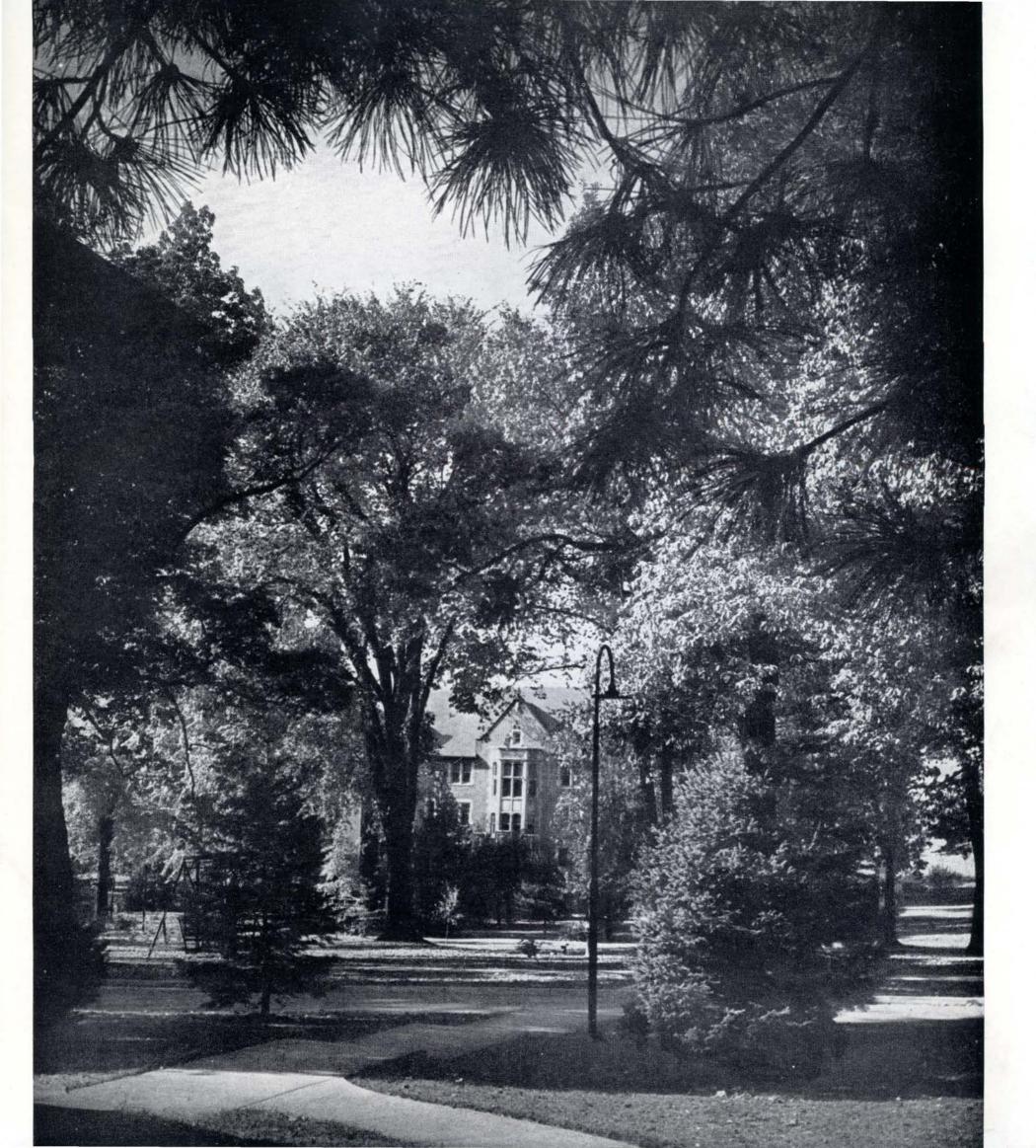


## Courses Offered

Liberal Arts, Fine Arts, and Vocational Subjects are offered at Lindenwood College. In each case the courses are arranged for both two and four years. If a student wishes to transfer at the end of her sophomore year at Lindenwood, she may do so and at the same time have a certificate or a diploma. At the front of the Catalog you will find an interesting little pamphlet outlining courses in the several fields of study.

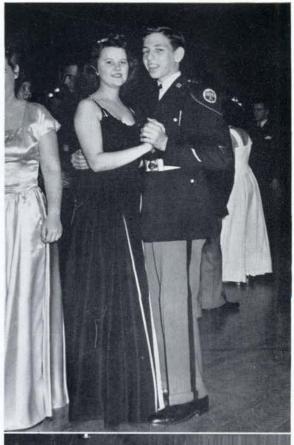
as the pages of this book indicate, Lindenwood has a beautiful campus, but most of all we are proud of the girls that come here.

The College limits its enrolment to 426 girls on the campus, so there is a very friendly, personal knowledge of each student's reaction to her program. The history of Lindenwood for 115 years, the modern Patterns for Living program, the limited student body, and our twenty miles from St. Louis, make for a very attractive college community.











Cadets from Military Schools are our guests.





Queens of the May.



