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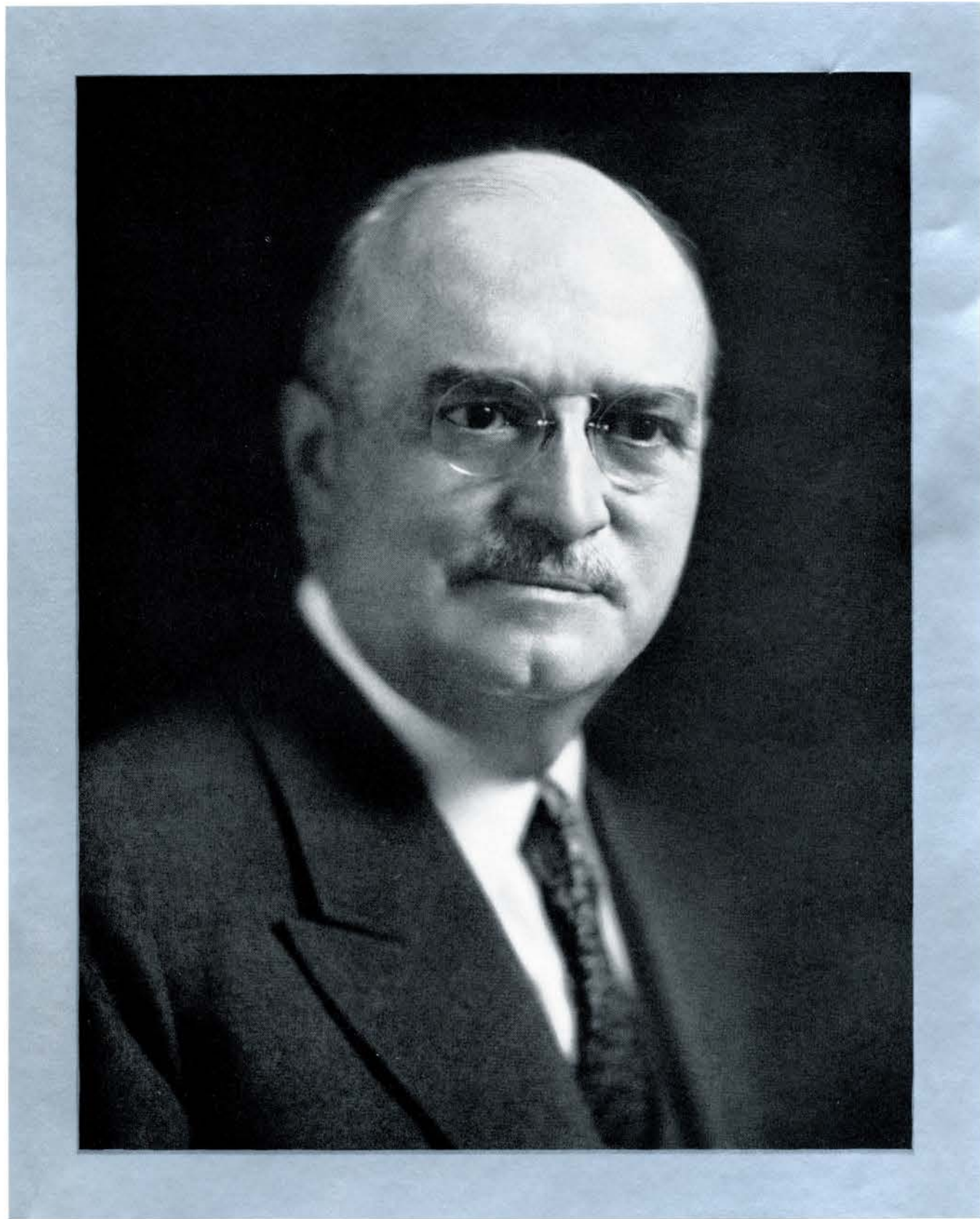
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LINDENWOOD COLLEGE  
*For* WOMEN  
FOUNDED 1827  
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*John L. Roemer*  
PRESIDENT

Nurtured in the lore of West Virginia, President Roemer came to Lindenwood a quarter of a century ago. The works of a distinguished man are difficult to describe in words—equally so, pictures of our beautiful campus and buildings do not represent his work; perhaps it is best expressed in Dr. Roemer's philosophy of homes and homemakers, and in the lives of His Girls.

*Roemer Silver*



*Mrs. John L. Roemer*  
DEAN OF STUDENTS

Thousands of Her Girls have enjoyed the kindly advice of Mrs. Roemer on many topics not in the curriculum, but definitely in life. Mother Roemer's high ideals have become ideals for Lindenwood girls.

Although Mrs. Roemer passed away August 19, 1938, her influence will continue.



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



Lindenwood girls contemplating the last rays of the evening sun.



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







President Roemer has builded well—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.



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



Ivy-clad Irwin provides a delightful college home for eighty girls.

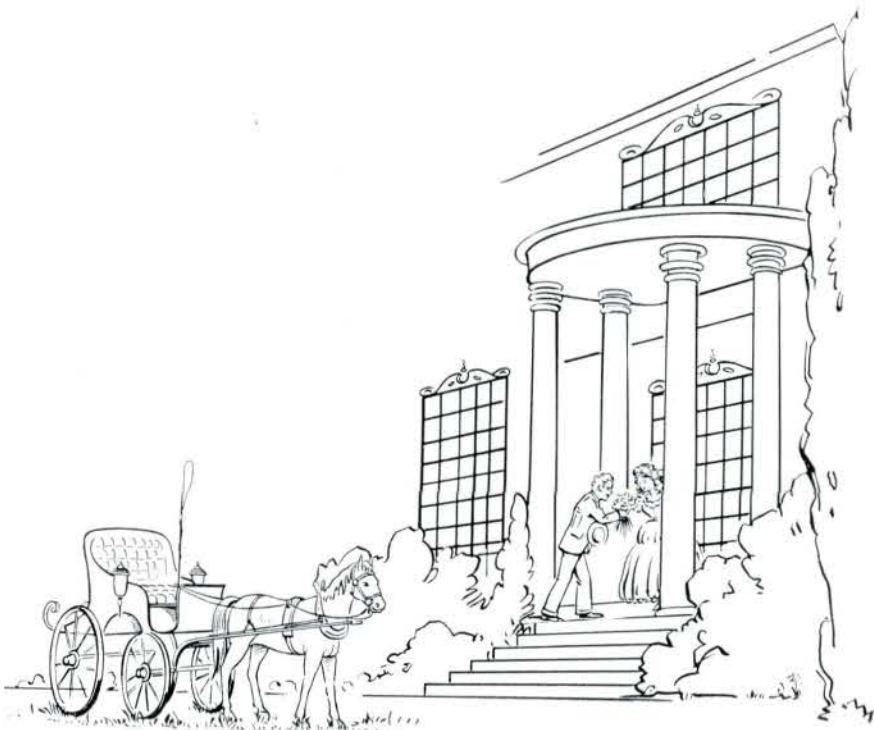


Clouds and sunsets from Nicolls—known to every Lindenwood girl.



### *The Art of Living*

Twenty-five years ago President and Mrs. Roemer came to Lindenwood, and their most ardent desire was to provide young women with the knowledge of how to do things, how to become useful and happy women. Their announcement, a quarter of a century ago, of a home-making course, which they called the Wedding Ring Course, was a new idea in college circles. Women should have careers, to be sure; but the greatest of all careers, Dr. and Mrs. Roemer believed, 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 home-making curriculum.





Costume design and the development of patterns are encouraged because of famous Lindenwood Alumnae in this field.





Designed, made, and modeled by Lindenwood girls. An evening's fashion show.



Botany students in their own greenhouse—a delightful laboratory.



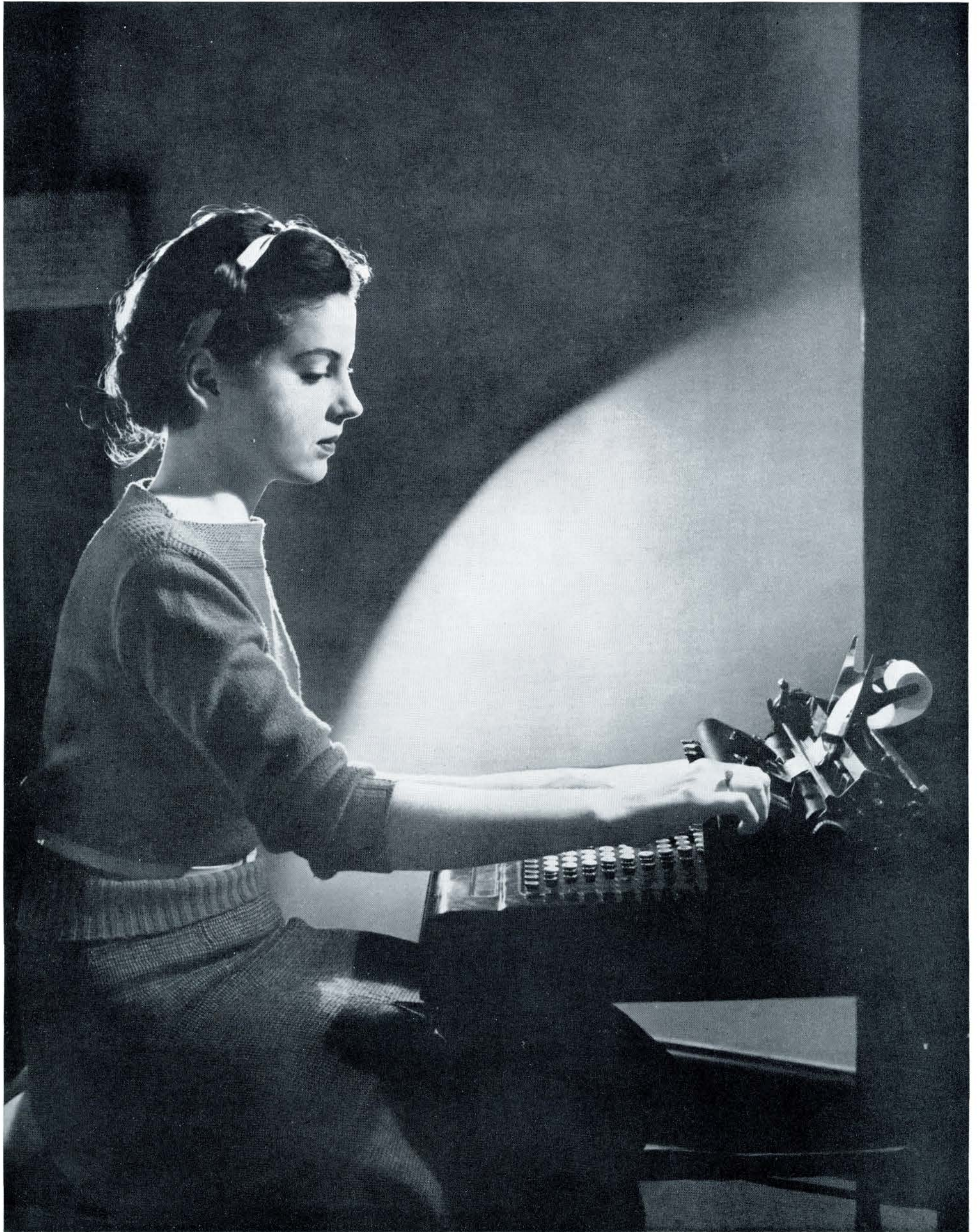
Where and how to find it is explained by these Librarians.



Accuracy.



Detailed close-ups fascinate.



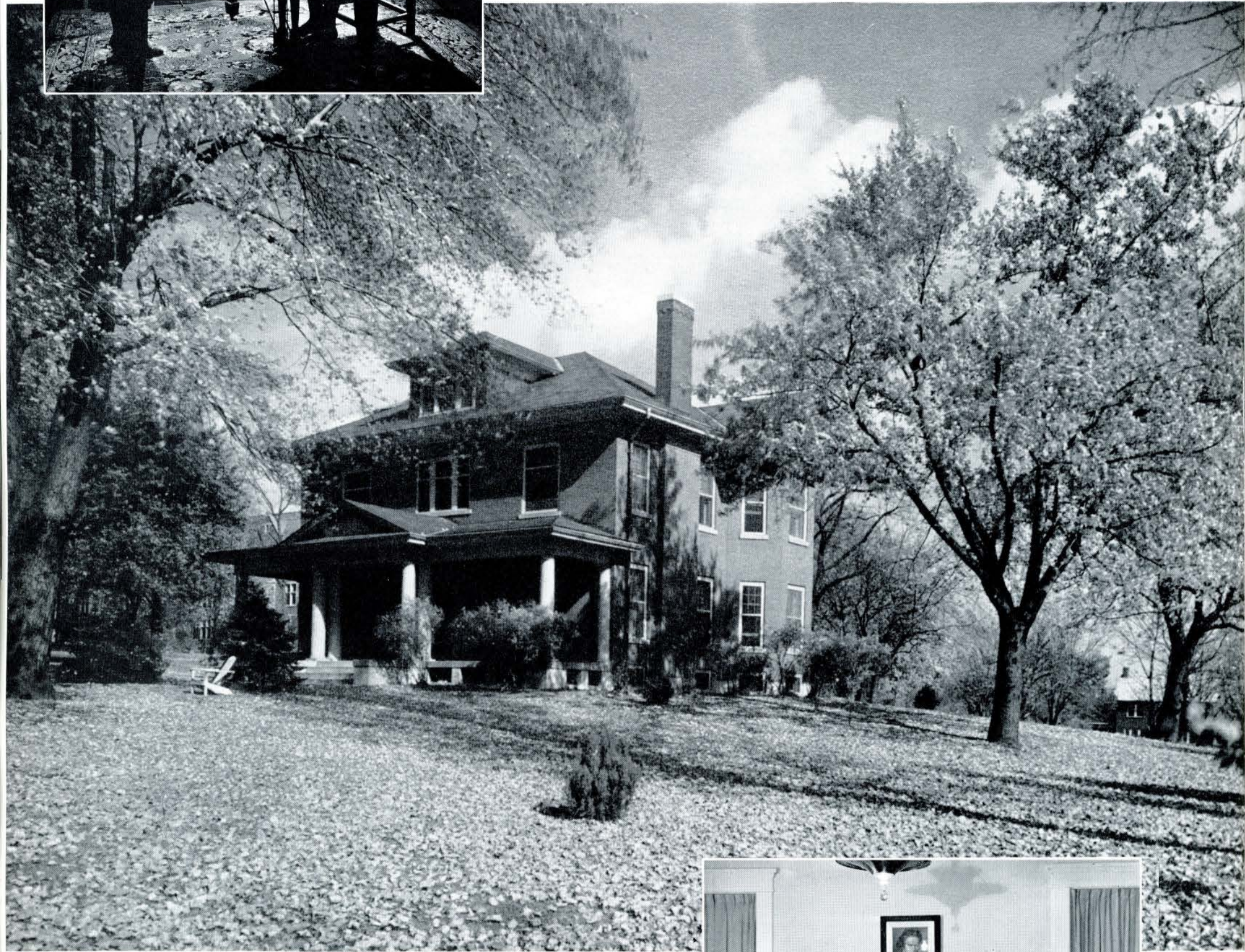
A maid, trained mind and hands, and a machine.



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.



An aria or a concerto is all the more interesting after a visit to the Opera, to the Symphony, or a concert in St. Louis.



Studios and public school music classrooms are in the Music Hall.







Creative Commercial Art is a responsive field.



The annual Musical Comedy.



Let's make believe.

Character study before make-up.





Dances of ancient and modern times.



The Queen of the May is crowned.



*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.



"Lindenwood Spirit" is difficult to describe—it is something that becomes definitely tangible and meaningful soon after one gets into the college activities.





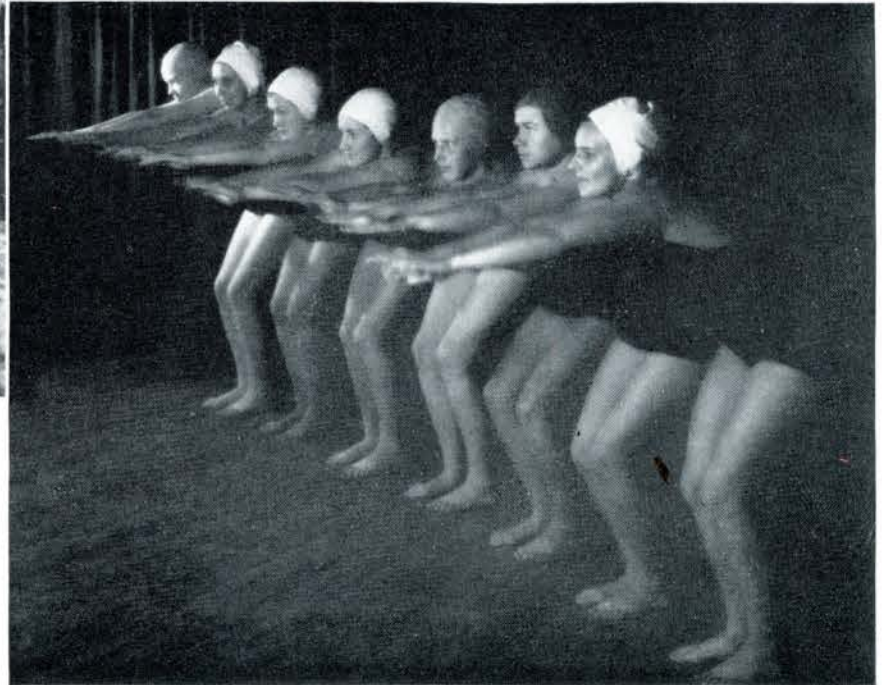
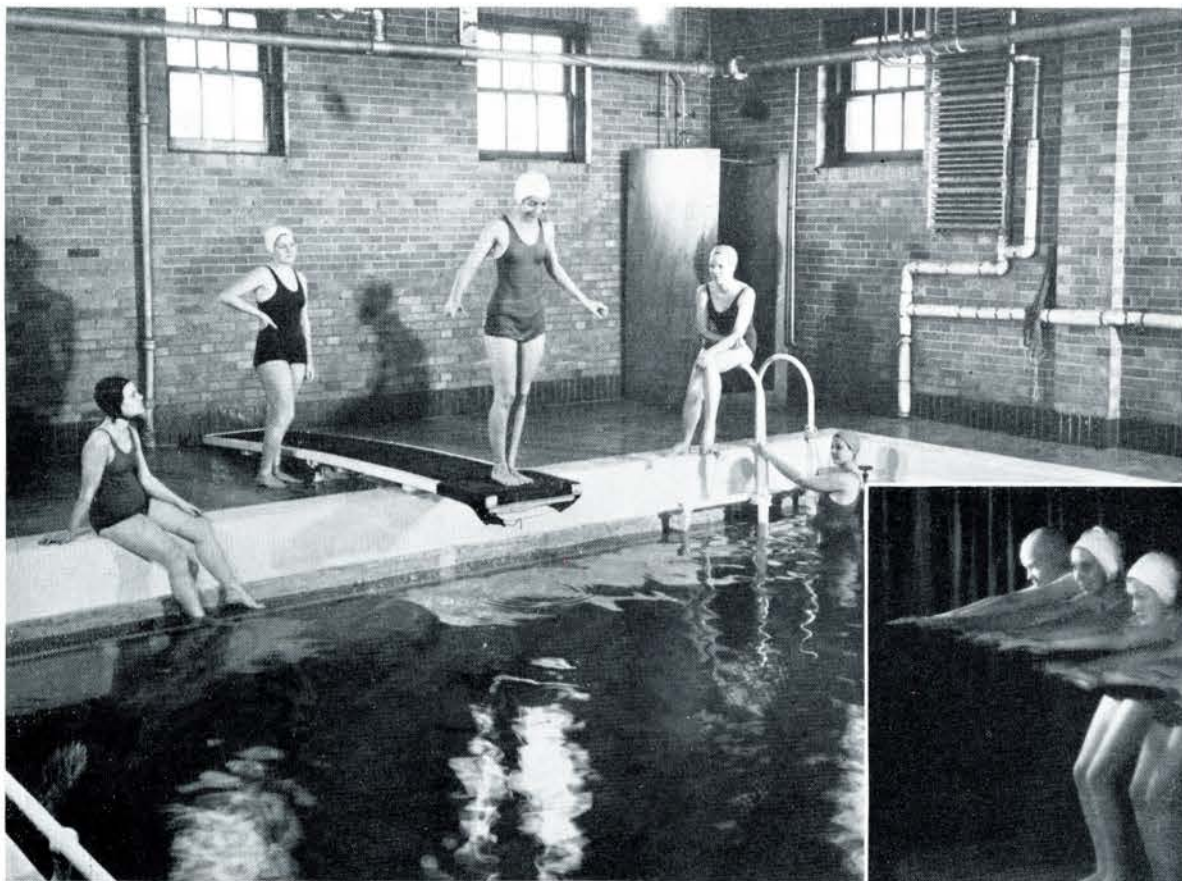
A Trans-Mississippi Champion.



"Undeniably smart in appearance . . . thoroughly self-reliant and with a definite objective before her, she takes her purposeful way . . . the Young Woman of Today. True, she bears resemblance to those who have gone before her in bygone years, but only slightly. Her ideas of style . . . her knowledge of the world in general and above all her potential value in the world of this day are distinctly of a new and wonderful generation."



New Orleans, Des Moines, Rock Island girls return from the Lindenwood Golf Course.



Every day at Lindenwood is a day for a swim.

When frost comes and the trees are golden and scarlet, field hockey challenges.





Bridle and Spurs. What could be more exhilarating than a canter along the bridle paths over wooded hills—and what fun!



The Beta Chis are ready for the St. Louis Horse Show.





Sibley Hall is the historic building of 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 of the period of the Sibleys.



Cozy college room  
and club quarters.





The friendly entrance of Nicolls Hall welcomes.



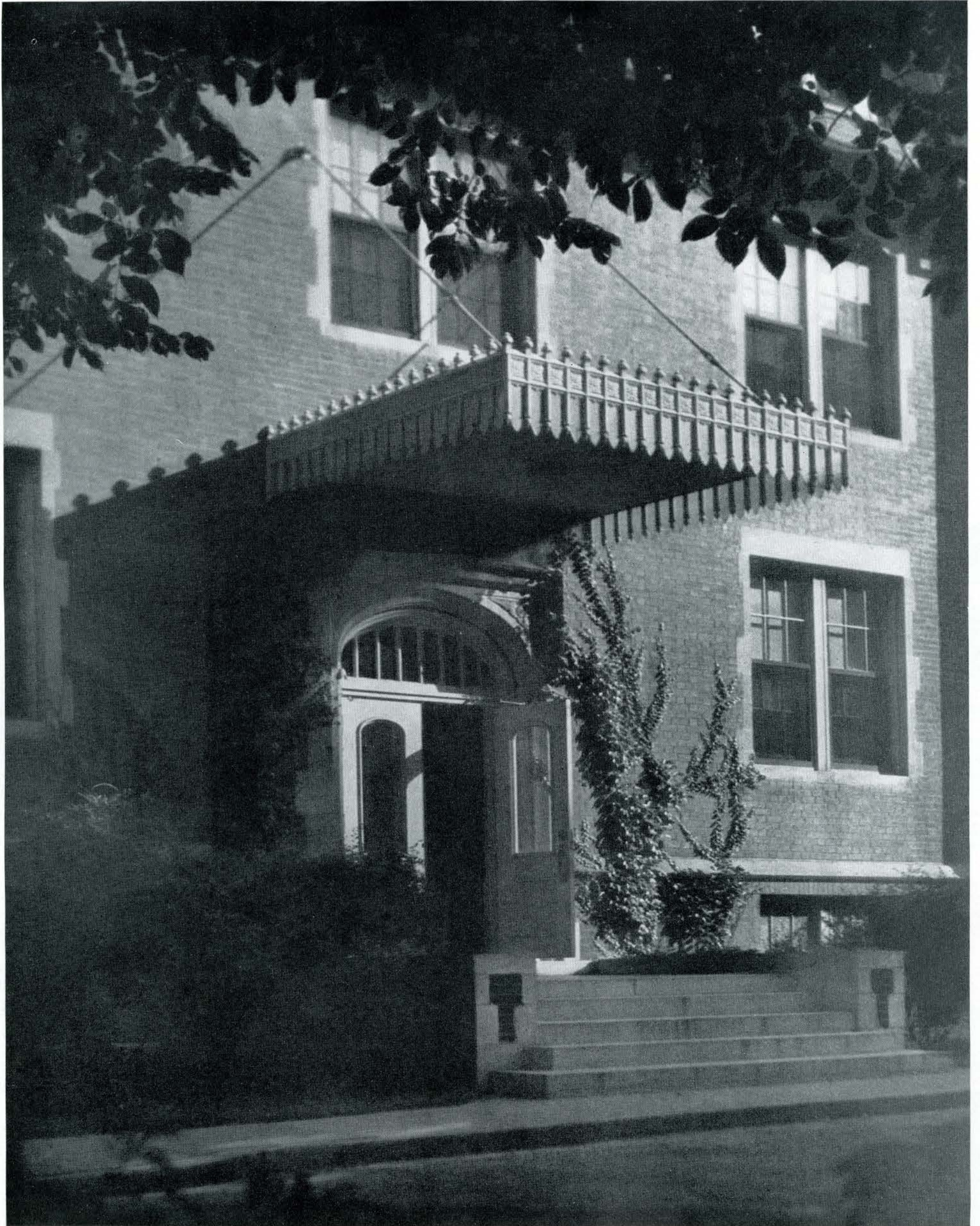
Four o'clock at the Tea Room.

Butler girls are going out for the evening.





The select group at Lindenwood comes from 35 states and four overseas countries. Here an Oklahoma City representative greets you.



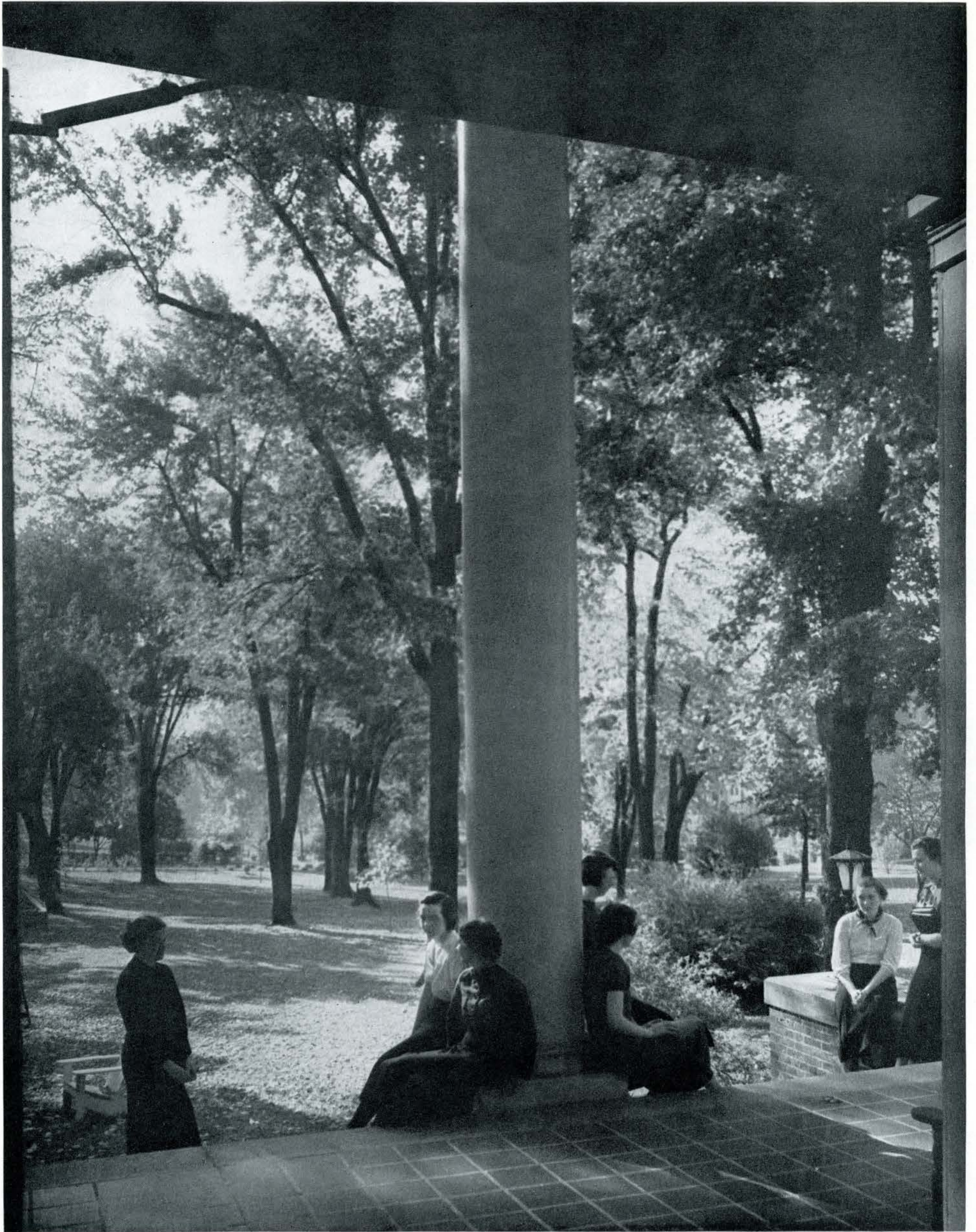
Through this canopied doorway of Butler Dormitory to the Gym and Physical Education Department . . . gym, games, dramatic, period and modernistic dancing, swimming . . . physical education for everyone.

"What shall I wear?" "How shall I fix my hair?" Friendly, frank discussions!  
Clothes, make-up. "What do you think about my black taffeta for this evening?"





A letter or theme! There is always something to do. The girls drop in to help? A Big Sister advises.

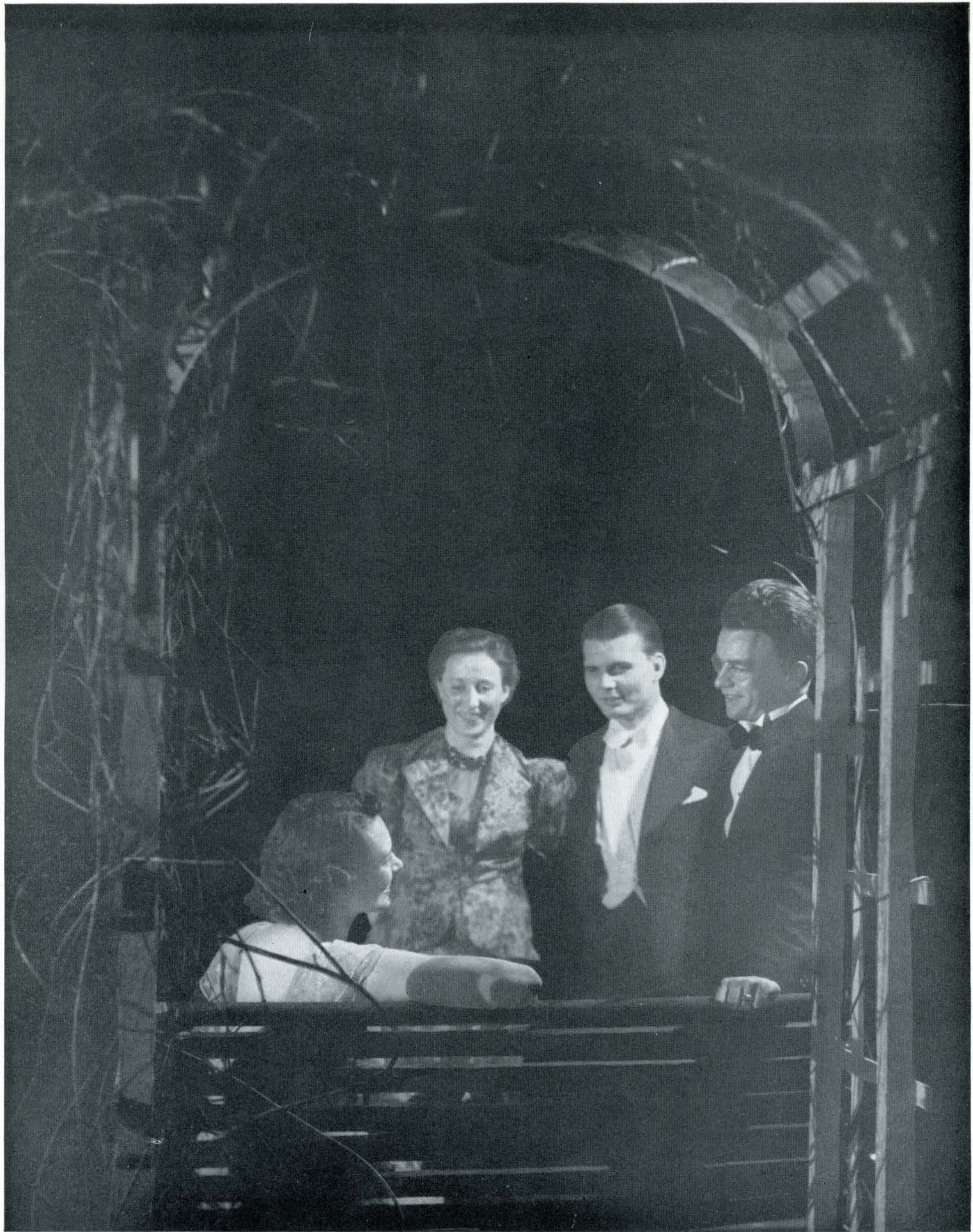


Let's linger a moment before the last bell.



The Military School boys come for a party.

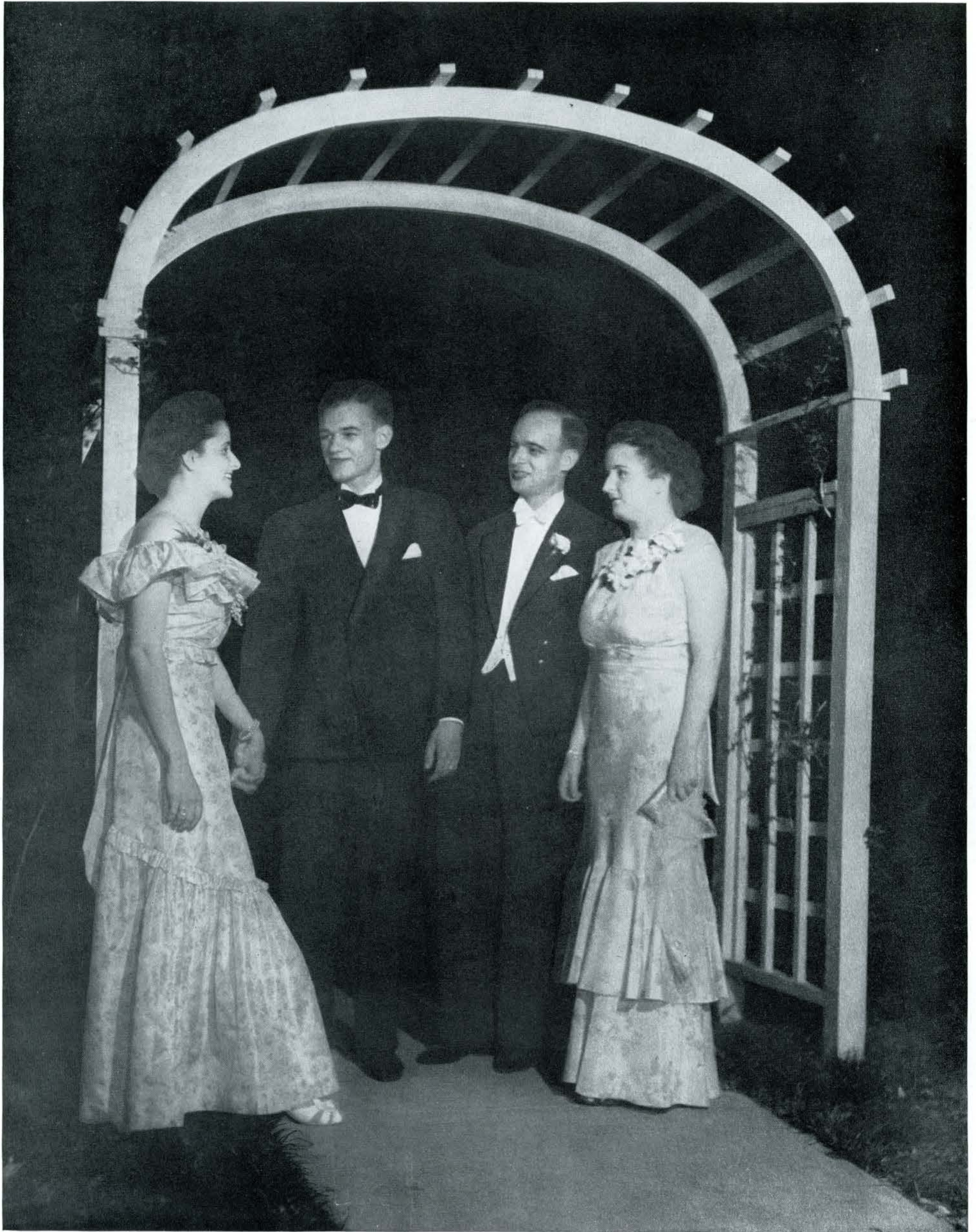




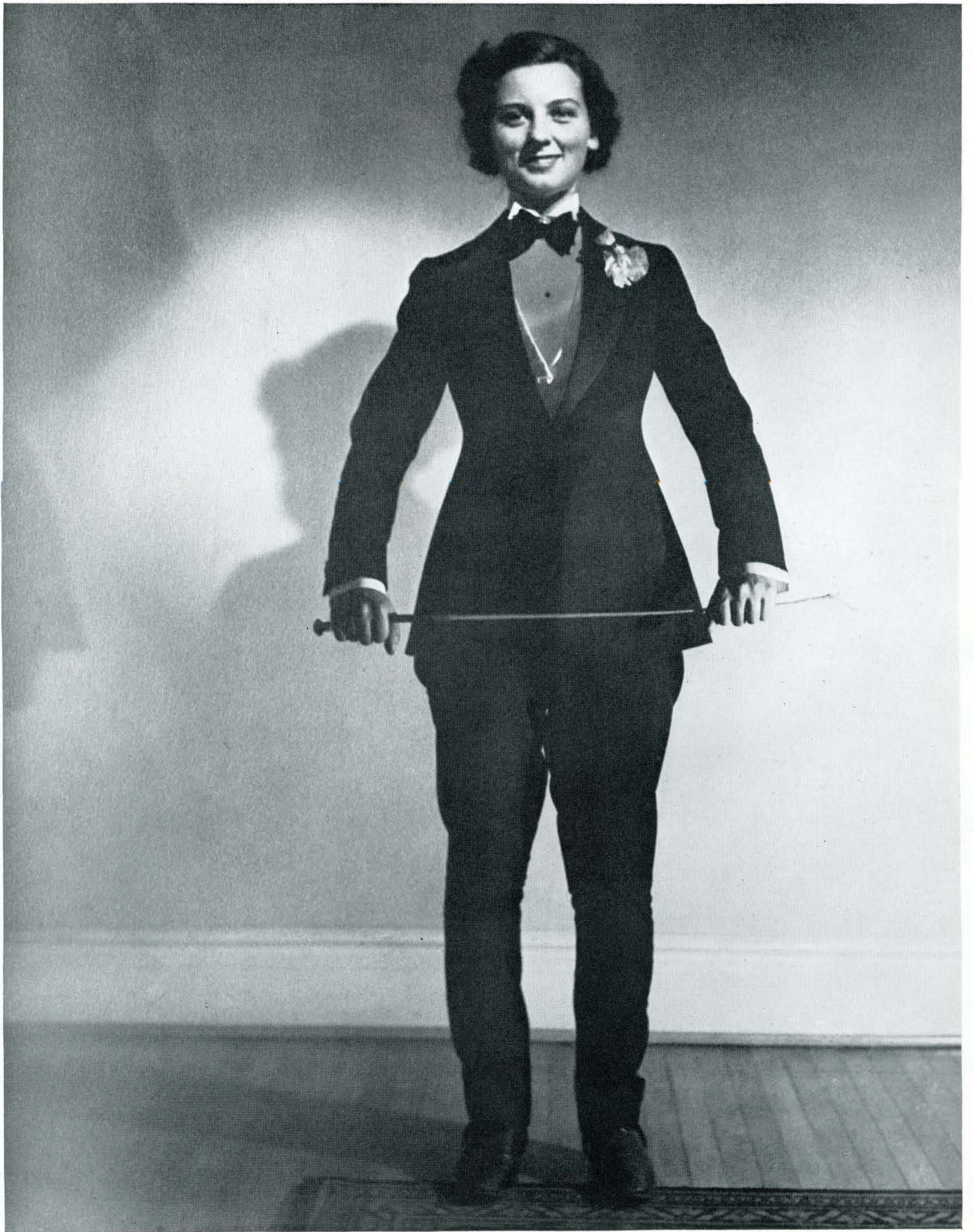
Between dances.



There are lots of proms. College and university men have dates!



On the way to the Tea Room from Butler Gym.



The winner of the blue ribbon at the Horse Show, '37-'38.

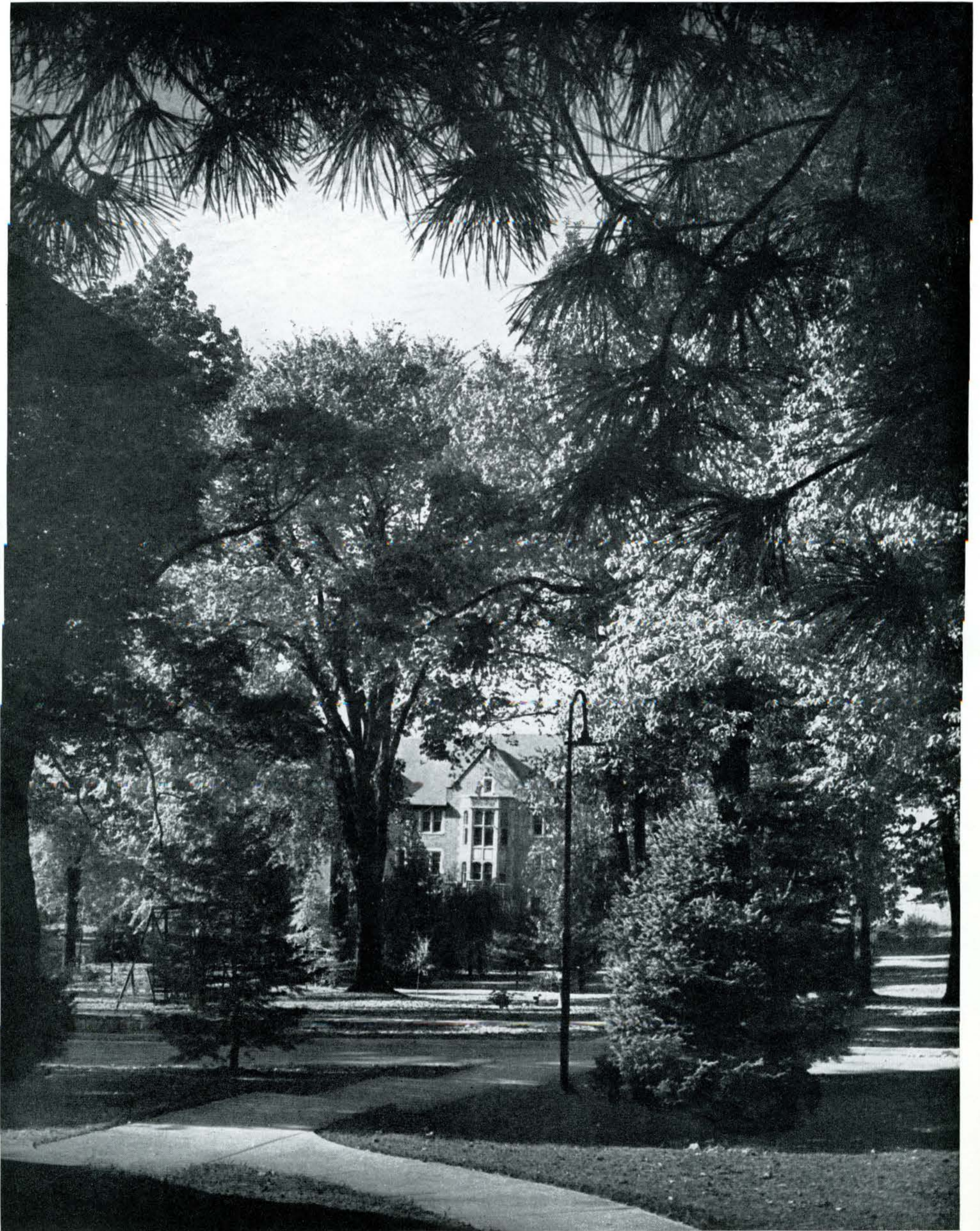




A mirror reflects a friendly smile from Michigan City, Indiana.



The Gables when snow comes.



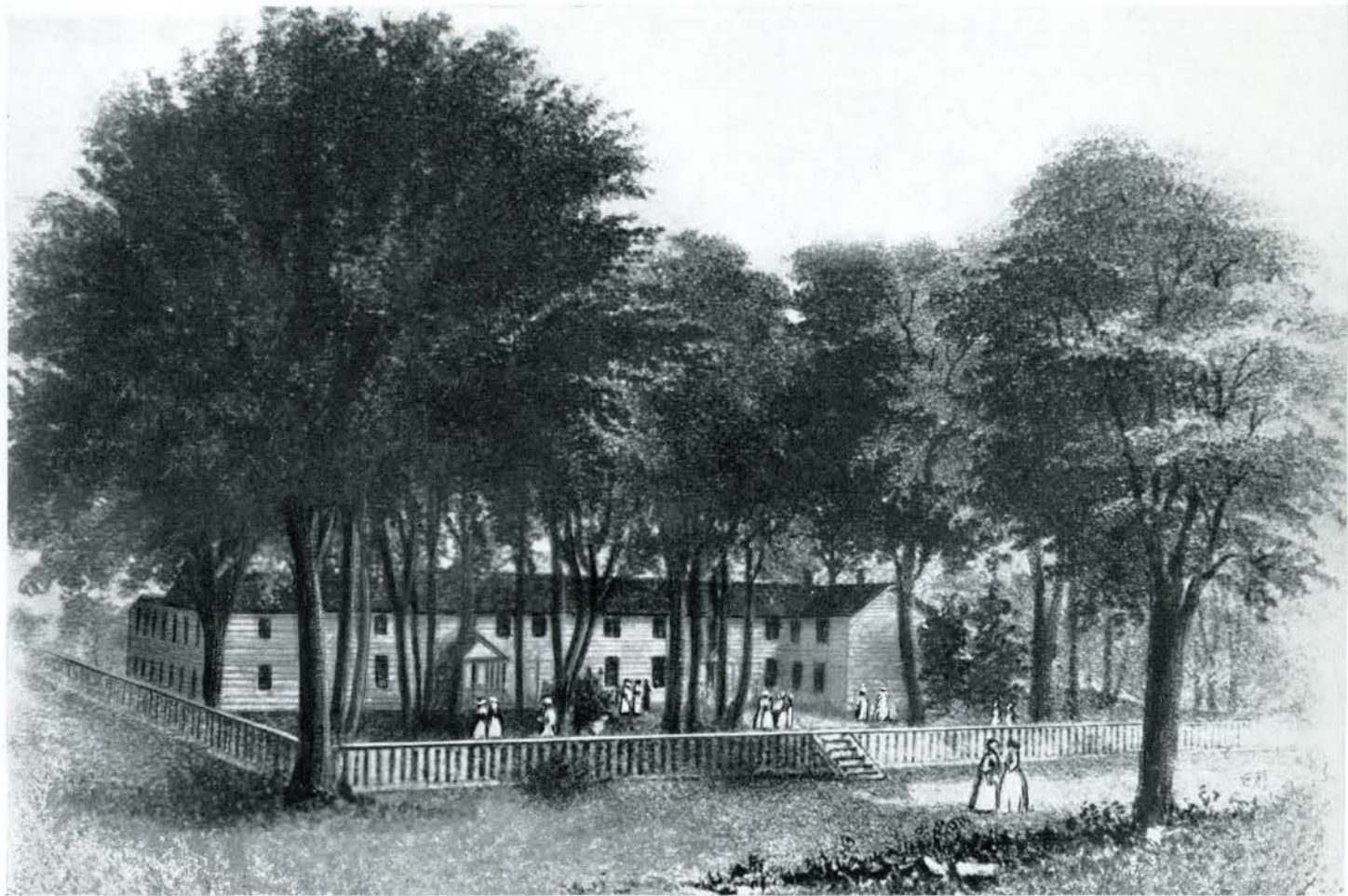
One hundred forty-two acres with beautiful trees, winding paths, and walks. A delightful setting for a college campus.





Our neighbors when the Sibleys came.

The first Lindenwood, founded  
1827 by Major George and  
Mrs. Mary Easton Sibley.



Lindenwood, just before Dr.  
and Mrs. Roemer came.





The Beacon beckons you and guides the Sky Queen and Sky King on their flights—"sunrise in St. Louis and sunset in Los Angeles."

