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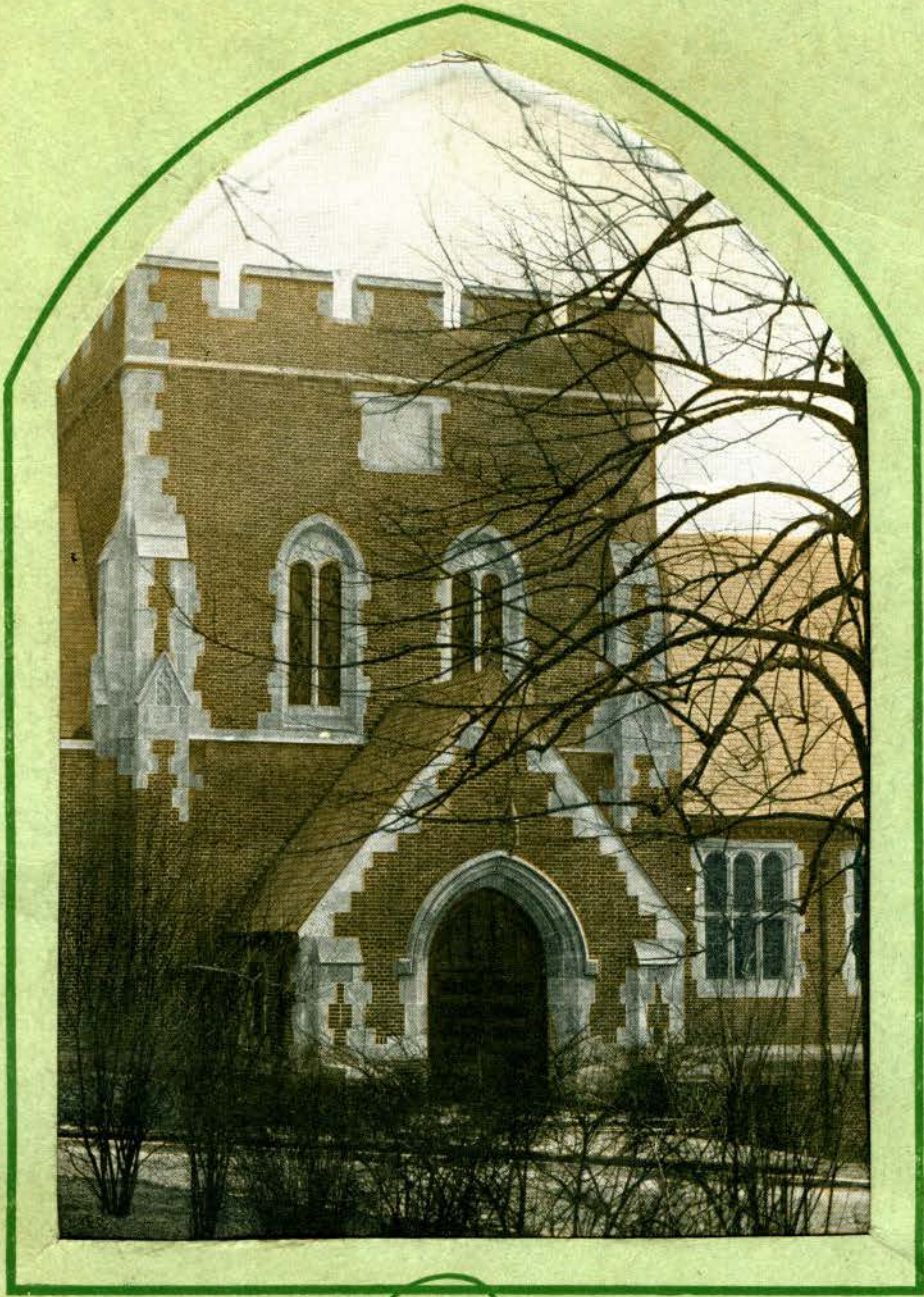
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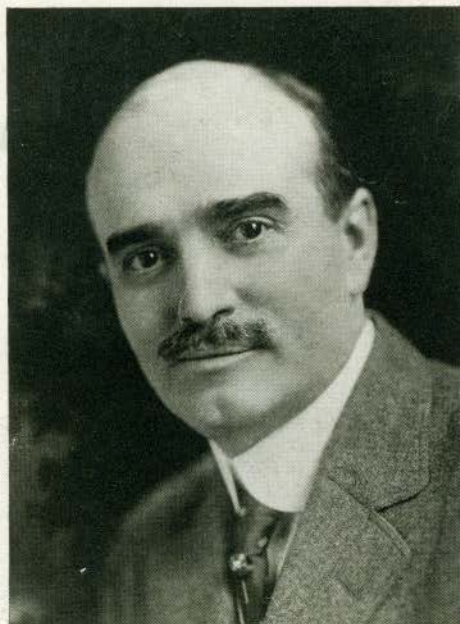
UNDER the wholesome influence of a Christian atmosphere, the students of Lindenwood College enjoy a life of mental, moral, physical and cultural fullness.

Aside from education in its literal sense, the Lindenwood campus offers abundant activities which engage the interest of all the students. These features of student life not only stimulate the desire and ability to master classroom work, but give the students training for completeness of living and enjoyment of life.

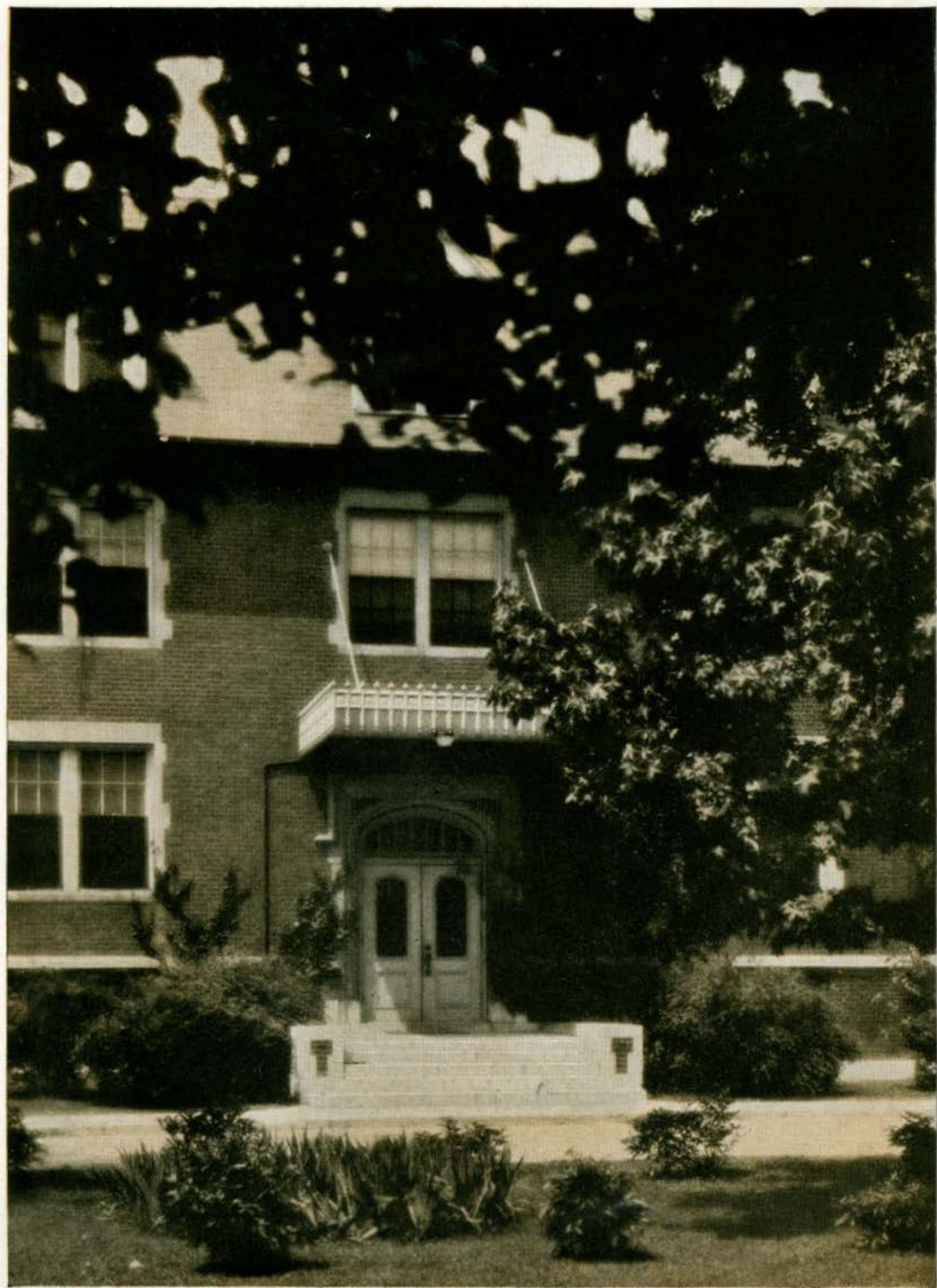
Life at Lindenwood is life as it should be. There is a play side to the work and a work side to the play. These pages present briefly, and as far as pictures and a few words can, the charm of life at Lindenwood College.



MRS. JOHN L. ROEMER
Dean of Students



DR. JOHN L. ROEMER
President



BUTLER HALL



"FOUR years of my life—what shall I do with them?" . . . a question the prospective college student well may ask. Here at Lindenwood College the question is answered in a manner difficult to put into words, but with delightful satisfaction, as the new student quickly discovers upon enrollment.

Four years of life—not four years of study; not four years of play; not four years of social activities; not four years of physical development; but a well-balanced "ration" of all of these—are what the young woman student finds at Lindenwood. She enjoys life while she is at college, and at the end of her school years finds herself amply prepared to enjoy and master the problems of adult life.

The sports and athletic training give her poise and health, and a love of true sportsmanship. The social activities impart the graces that help make life pleasant. The campus publications and organizations give her administrative training and a political sense. All of these bring a lasting appreciation of the desirability and necessity of "getting along" with other people.

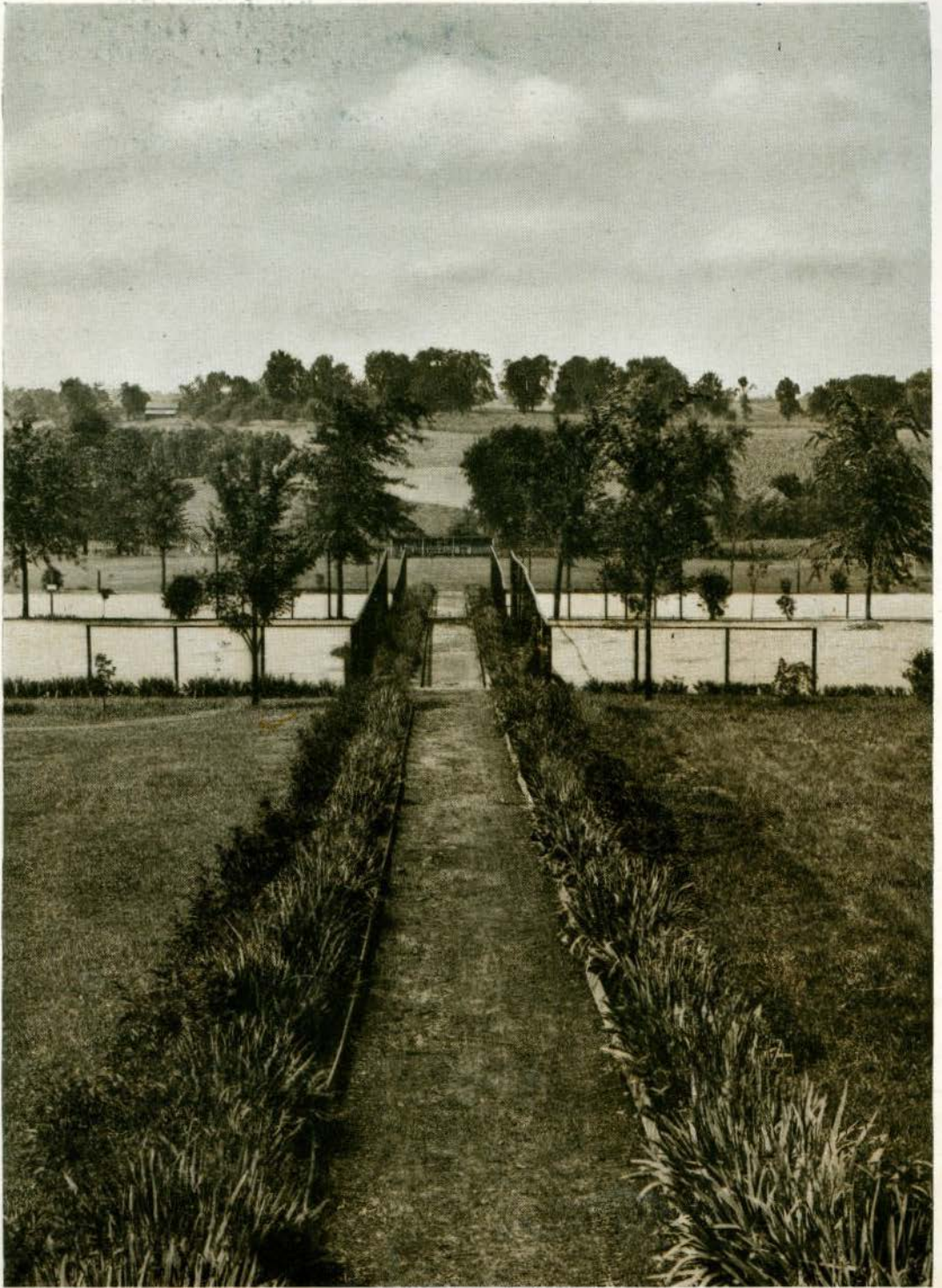
Then there are the pure enjoyment, the fun, the friendships, the stimulating controversies, the loyalties—all in an atmosphere of softened culture and under the guidance of a firm but reasonable discipline.

At Lindenwood College, the students learn to live by living. With all the apparent freedom from care in campus life, there is a steadying sense of responsibility, a practical experience in the more serious aspects of daily life. In short, the Lindenwood College student is, upon graduation, ready for what life may bring her!

MORE than a hundred years have passed since Lindenwood College was founded. For over a century this school has stood, a really potent influence in the education of women in the Middle West.



AT Lindenwood College each girl is an entity— not submerged in numbers, as so often happens in schools of great size. Her individual talents are encouraged and developed.



ATHLETIC FIELD



ATHLETICS

AN IMPORTANT
ELEMENT OF WHOLESOME
LINDENWOOD LIFE

EVERYONE plays at Lindenwood College. Good health is obviously so necessary to enjoyable and successful living that this school has given physical development a properly important place in the students' activities.

Amply equipped athletic fields and gymnasium provide the means with which Lindenwood girls develop and maintain healthy bodies and active minds. Freshmen and Sophomores are required to take at least two hours a week of physical education under well qualified instructors. This instills an appreciation of physical development and a love of sports which carries the students' interest to other athletic activities, all forms of which are provided.

While physical development is one purpose of this department, it is not the only one. Usually the student retains her love of sports all through life, carrying over her skill and her interest into her recreational life after she leaves college.

Furthermore, she develops leadership, a sense of balance and ability to work and play with other people to a larger degree than would be possible without this important phase of her school life.

Lindenwood College does not over-emphasize sports, but makes them an integral part of the individual student's school program. There is no more effective way to arouse wholesome individual pride and group loyalty than by well conducted athletic rivalry.



LETTER GIRLS

For earning a specified number of points in athletics, the Lindenwood Athletic Association awards letters to students.

BASKET BALL

In the big gymnasium the favorite winter sport is basket ball. There are classes of instruction; there are tournaments between class teams; there are stimulation and fun for everyone. After the series of class games held at the closing of the season, individual honors are awarded members of the teams.



One of the Basket Ball Teams Playing in the Round Robin Tournament



Any Member of a Class Team May Win an Individual Award

Hockey is the first sport of the fall term, and it is met with much enthusiasm by old and new girls. Hockey is played on a beautiful field at Lindenwood College, and good equipment is provided the participants. Near the end of the season a Round Robin tournament is held. Hockey increases individual perfection and develops the spirit of teamwork.

HOCKEY



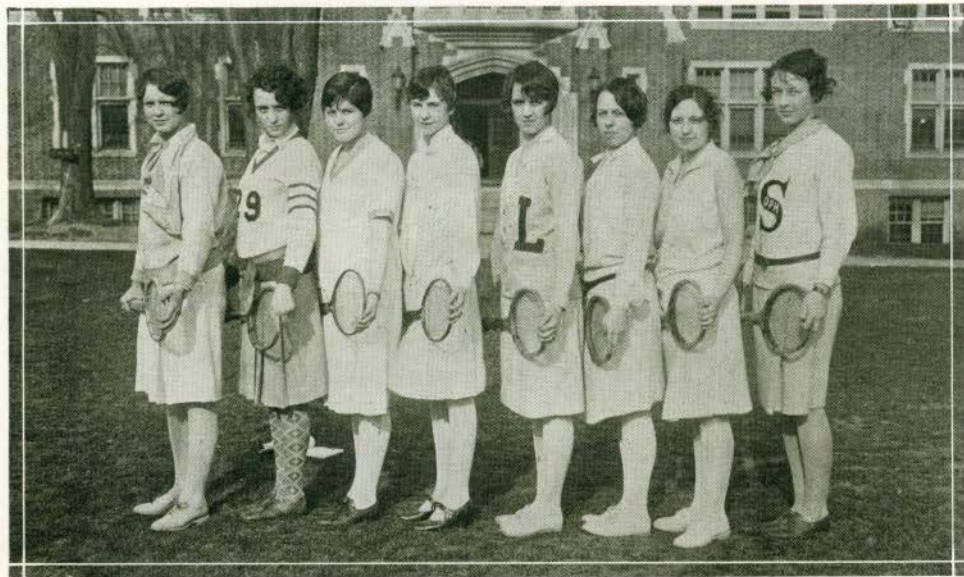
A Hockey Game in Progress



Opposing Class Hockey Teams

TENNIS

This invigorating sport is open to all students in the spring and fall. Training is given in the technique of tennis, and honors are awarded to those who know the rules of the game and master certain strokes. A lively tennis tournament is held in the spring and fall. Tennis provides a means of developing individual skill as well as teamwork.



Tennis Enthusiasts



Between Sets

The gymnasium is equipped with a large concrete swimming pool, ranging in depth from three to nine feet, in which a water temperature of 78 to 80 degrees is maintained. There are swimming classes and life-saving classes. Students learn the various strokes and dives and soon know the joy of acquiring swimming skill. There are competitive swimming meets between classes, and individual honors are awarded students.

SWIMMING



Swimmers at Rest

The college maintains a beautifully laid-out six-hole golf course. Instruction is given to all beginning students, or others who may want to learn to play. Golf is a popular sport at L. C.

GOLF

In the spring an elimination tournament inspires every girl to make a low score. This is one of the sports which are important as a form of recreation in later life.



Golf on the Six-Hole Course of Lindenwood College

DANCING

Lindenwood College dancing courses include Natural Dancing, Folk Dancing, English Folk Dancing, and Clogging. Besides affording the students real joy of rhythm, dancing gives relaxation, poise, buoyancy and an appreciation of beauty as expressed through the medium of good music. Students find in dancing an excellent opportunity for dramatic expression and a means of developing personality.



Dancing Develops Grace



A Dancing Group

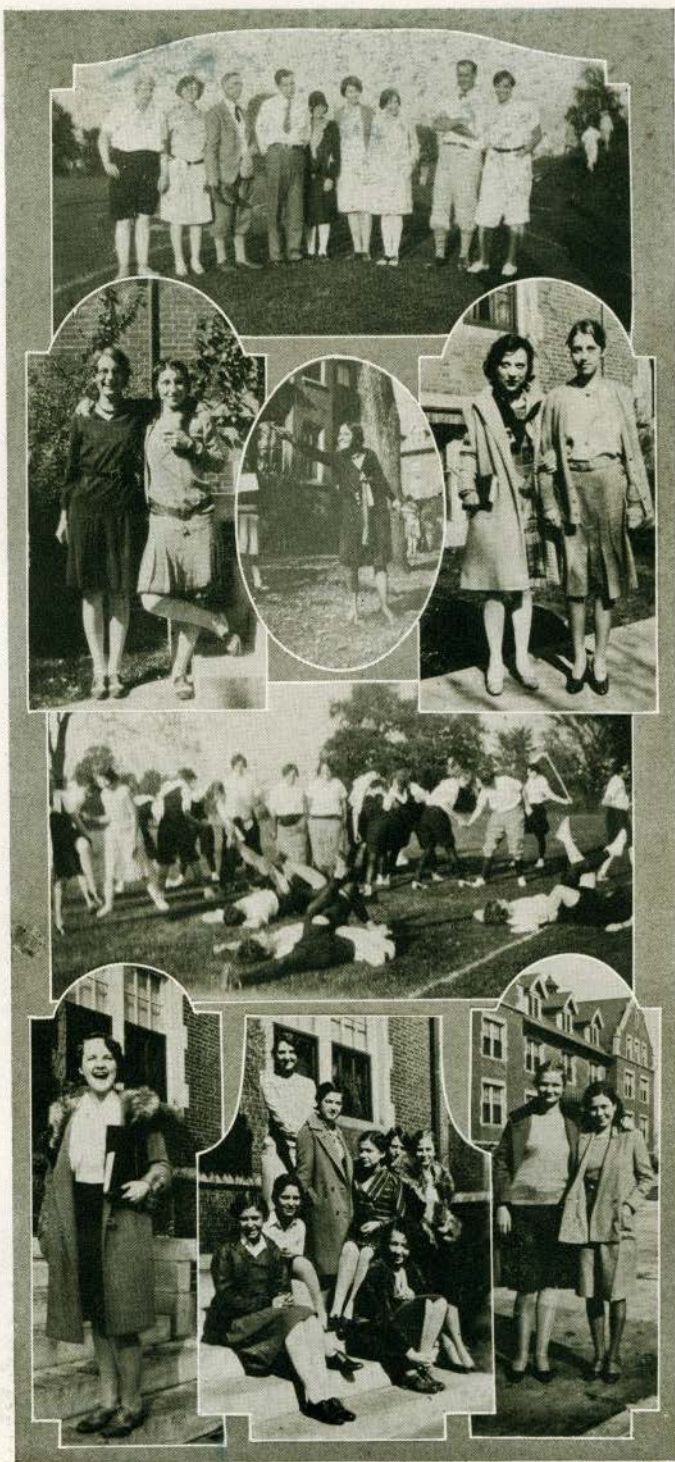


AWAY from the grind of class work, Lindenwood girls find many ways to relax. Ski-ing, coasting and basket ball in winter; golf, tennis and just "loafing" in the spring and fall, fill days with joy.



THE girls of Lindenwood College are friendly girls. Here we see random snapshots of the winter fun days—good times on the hillsides with fast sleds—snowy departures for shopping tours in St. Louis—"showing off" before the camera lens between classes. Lasting friendships are budding these days.

PLAY DAY brings forth the faculty baseball team and all the aspirants to sportsmanship's fame. Just as surely as academic knowledge is imparted in Lindenwood College class rooms, the knowledge of how to have fun and develop pleasing dispositions is "taught" on Lindenwood campus.





The Lindenwood Choral Club is Noted for its Fine Concerts

A Choral Club is organized each year for the purpose of training in the singing of part songs. The class meets twice a week throughout the year, and is open to all students. Either Choral Club or Choir affiliation is required of all voice students.



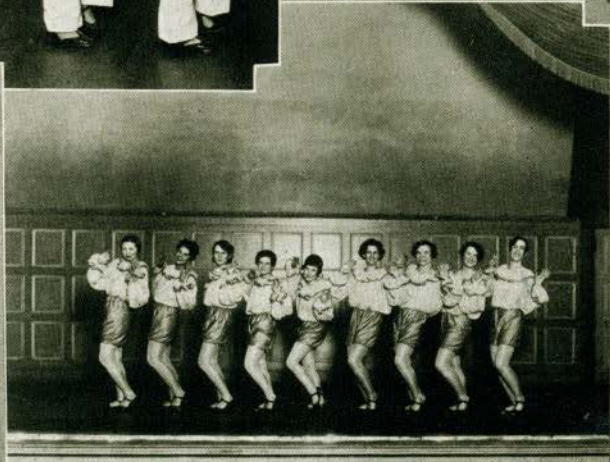
The Lindenwood Choir Appears Not Only at College Services, But Also Often Takes Part in St. Charles and St. Louis Church Services.



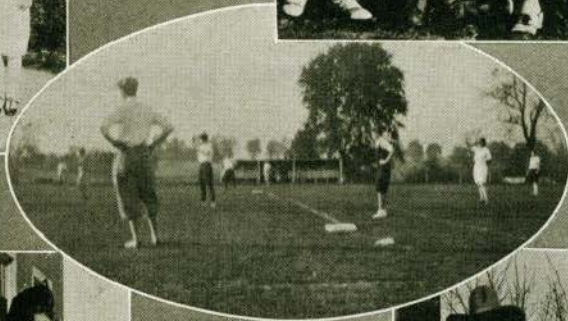
HALLOWE'EN brings election-eering for candidates for queen of the ghosts and witches. And in the center is shown the queen herself, after a spirited campaign. Other pictures show clowns and gypsies, and people ready for the ball.



THE annual musical comedy given by the Athletic Association affords an opportunity for developing dramatic ability and dancing skill. The play usually is written by students. Here are shown the grand finale, some specialty acts and one of the choruses at dress rehearsal.



THE contrast of spring and winter, and cosmopolitan Lindenwood with its dusky "Hindoos," "Scotch Highland Lassies," picturesque Kansas "Cowboys," and an amateur Babe Ruth. Yes, even curtain-hung bride with knickered groom. Just some more phases of the fun side of life at the College.





A POPULARITY Queen surrounded by a wealth of popularity—popular faculty members, representatives of popular departments, and Dr. Roemer, himself.



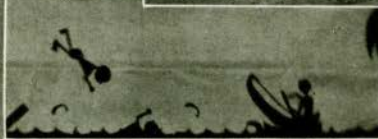
HERE are some "B. P. O. C."
 (Big People On the Campus)
 —campus Presidents and representatives of most of the organizations—from Student Council and A. A. to Alpha Sigma Tau.



SOME of the faculty members caught off and on their guards by irrepresible staff photographers of the "Linden Leaves," Lindenwood College yearbook. Even some of the notoriously camera-shy are represented here. Mother Roemer demonstrates her croquet prowess on Play Day.

A "POP" QUEEN and some of her court. Students at Lindenwood College soon after enrollment enter into the spirit of friendly living. "Gangs" are a natural development among the girls, but there is a fine esprit de corps of the whole student body.





HAUGHTY Sophomores terrorize the obsequious Freshmen. Then the Freshmen have such "cute" decorations at their prom that they are released from servitude and welcomed into the student body.

There is no hazing, but there is a great deal of fun, in which everybody shares, before the Freshmen take their places of some dignity on the campus.

The location of Lindewood College permits a large degree of liberty to students, but such regulations as are absolutely necessary to the welfare of the students are made and enforced. A handbook, giving rules and information on discipline and student government, is given each student upon entrance to the College. Each student automatically becomes a member of the Student Government Association. Individual and community responsibility rests upon the students.



"I AM a thimp, thailing on a thip," say the Frosh, as they bow and scrape to the almighty Sophs. The Soph President, above, holds the Soph flag of the Viking Class of '31.



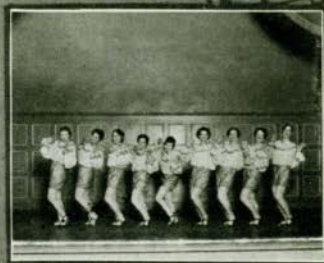


PRETTY days find certain "gangs" around the campus doing things. Here are shown miscellaneous phases of Lindenwood College life, from "acting silly" to just standing around en masse.



ANY weather is good weather for the students—misty rains, bliz-zardy winds, sunny spring afternoons, crisp autumn mornings. "It's always good weather when good fellows get together." At Lindenwood even the shy girls quickly throw themselves into the campus spirit, take life as they find it, and find it great!





THERE'S a great deal of hard work, but also a lot of fun, in producing and presenting a play. Here are shown a number of scenes and chorus groups from some of the Lindenwood College student plays.

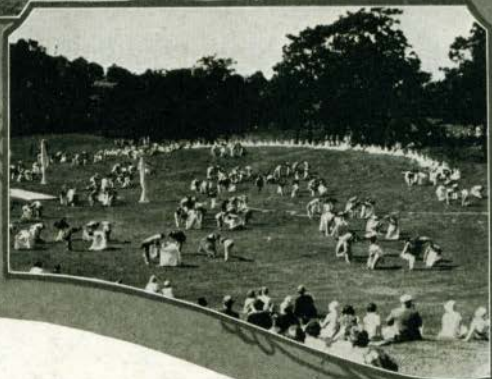
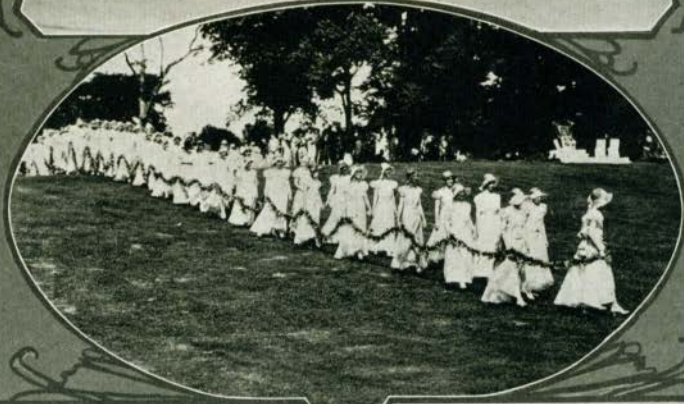
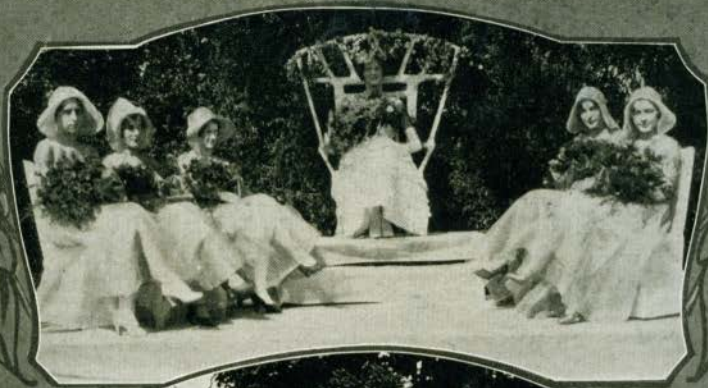




THE Lindenwood May Queen (upper left corner) and her attendants. The Queen is elected by a vote of the student body.



THE Annual Spring Festival is presented as a part of the commencement program, and is conducted by the Physical Education Department of Lindenwood College. Here are shown some scenes of "May Day in the Old South."



THE Queen of the Spring Festival—or “May Queen”—on her throne, with attendants near. The Daisy Chain and two dances of the Old South. There is an added attraction to “May Day” festivals at Lindenwood, where nature seems to delight in displaying her spring charms on the green expanse of the spacious campus.



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