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LINDENWOOD COLLEGE
**LINDEN
LEAVES
1931**



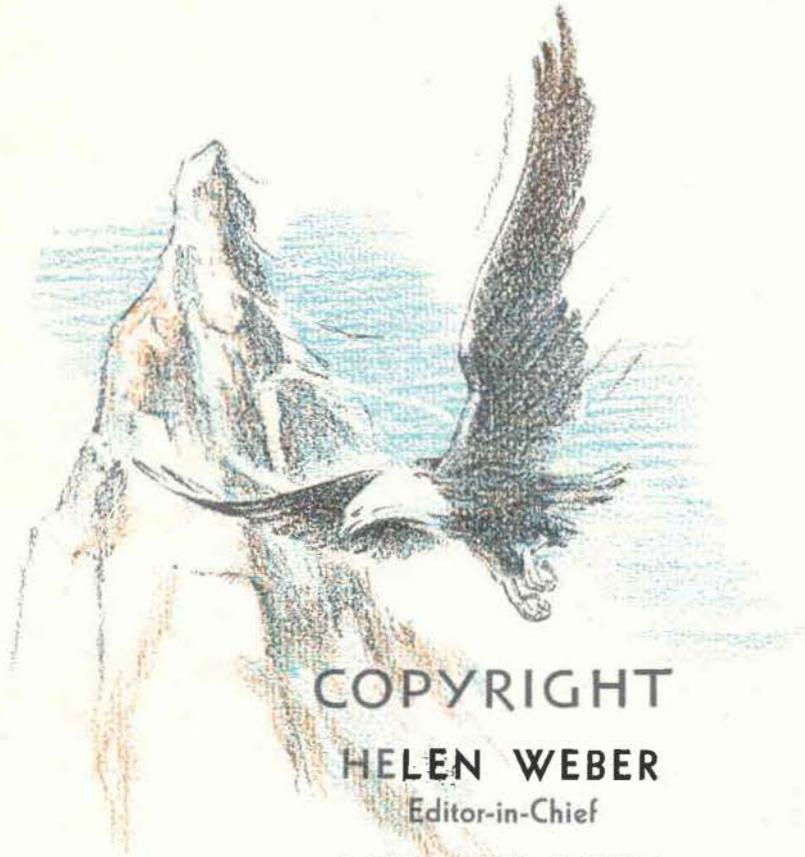


My Book



Presented to the Lindenwood college
library on 10-18-86 in memory of
her husband Fred B Whalen, an attorney
who died 11-13-85.

Helen Weber Whalen
class of 1931.



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HELEN WEBER

Editor-in-Chief

LORRAINE ROBIE

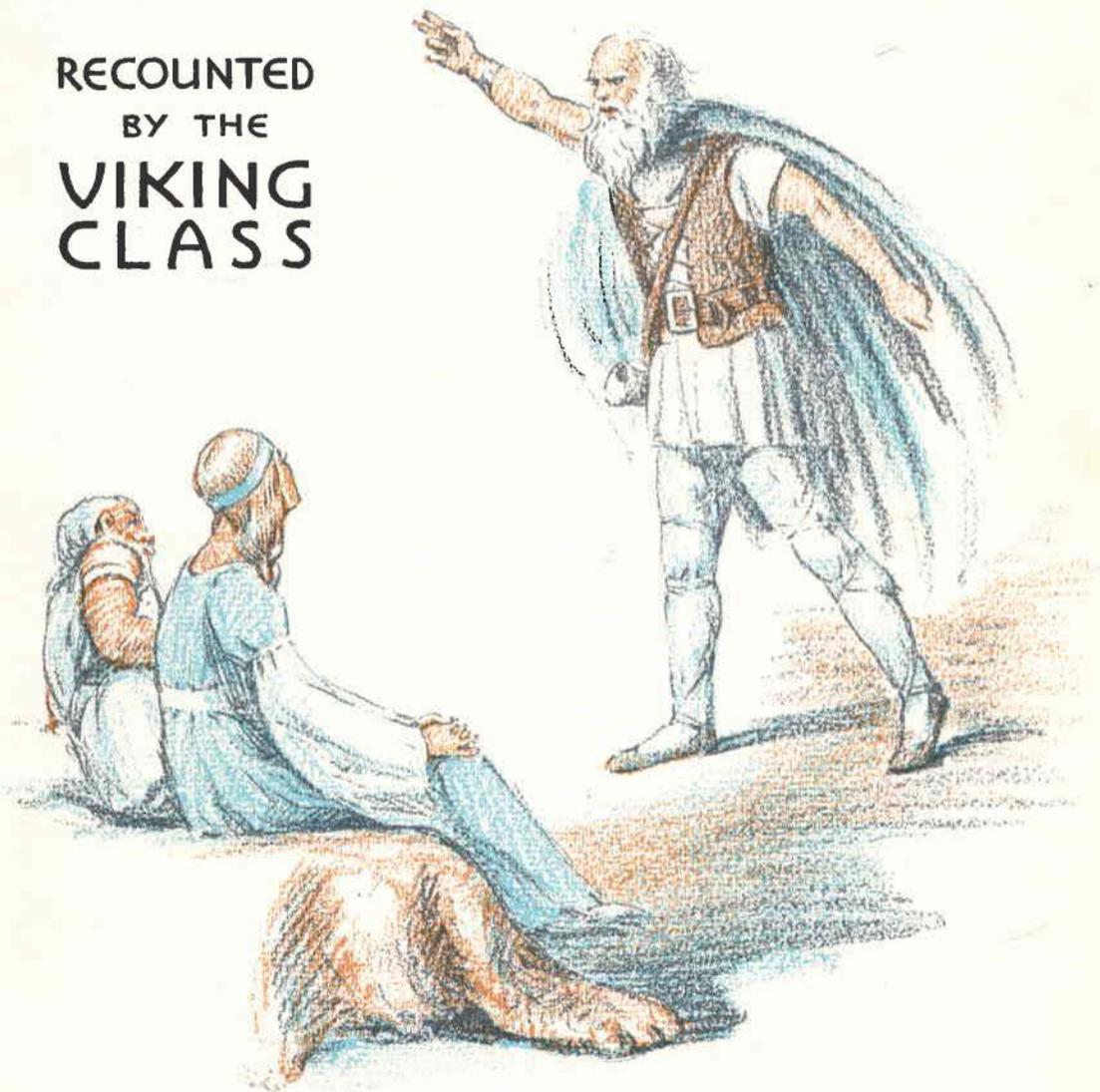
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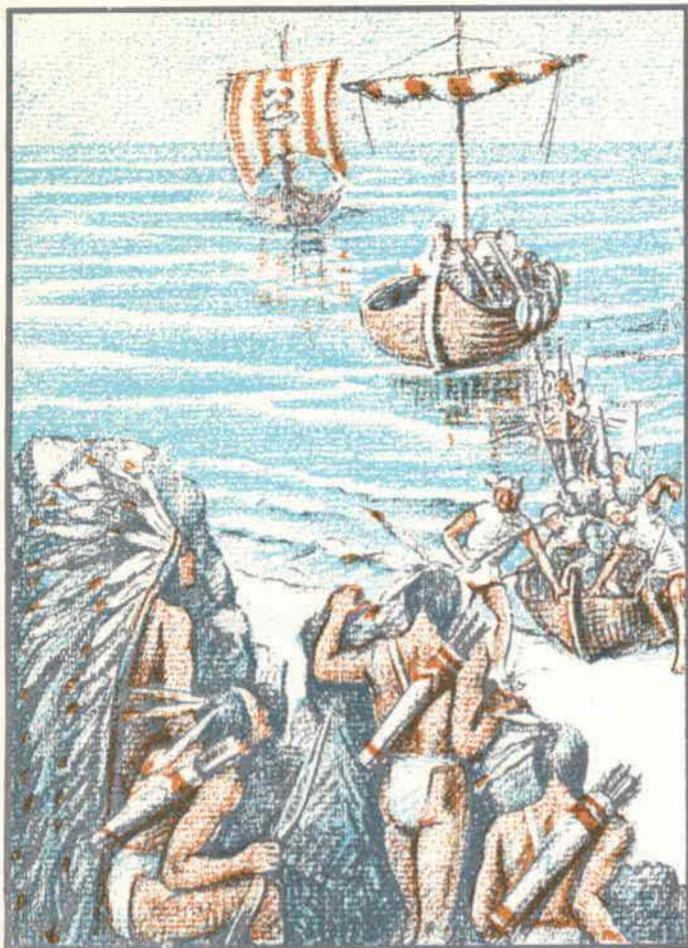
LINDEN LEAVES

SAGA of 1931

at LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

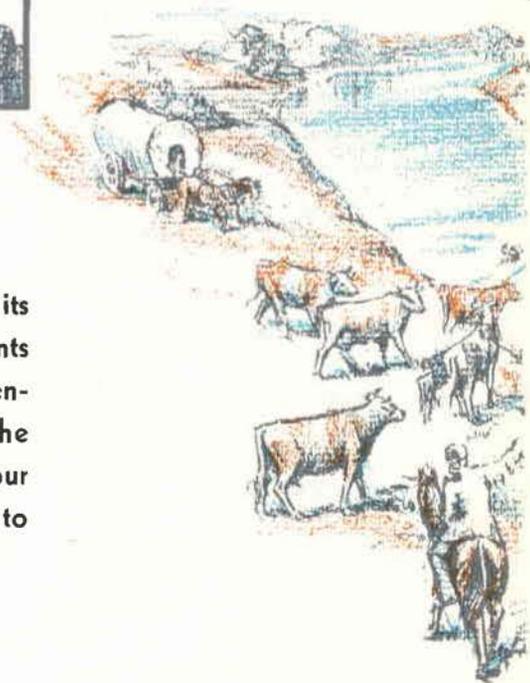
RECOUNTED
BY THE
VIKING
CLASS

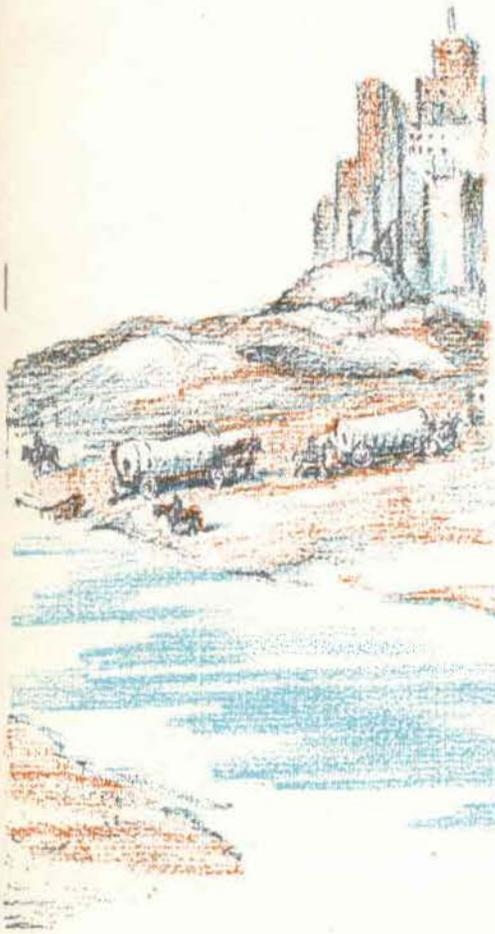




FOREWORD

THE VIKING CLASS OF 1931 has put into its saga all of itself—its joys and accomplishments during four years of glorious experiences at Lindenwood. In the years to come may the spirit of the Vikings and of those later pioneers who founded our school, inspire this class to seek, to find, and to conquer.





DEDICATION

THE VIKINGS dedicate their saga with love and reverence to their helmsman, who staunchly and gallantly has guided their vessel over the seas, who has ever been ready to encourage and cheer them on, and who has brought them now into the port toward which they have long been striving, to their adviser whom they love—

MISS KATHRYN HANKINS

C O N T



ADMINISTRATION

Board of Directors
Faculty
Student Board
Class Officers

VIEWS

Roemer Hall
Library
Tea Shop
The Gables



CLASSES

Senior
Junior
Sophomore
Freshmen



EVENTS

SPORTS

Athletic Ass'n.
Indoor Sports
Outdoor Sports
Dancing



FEATURES

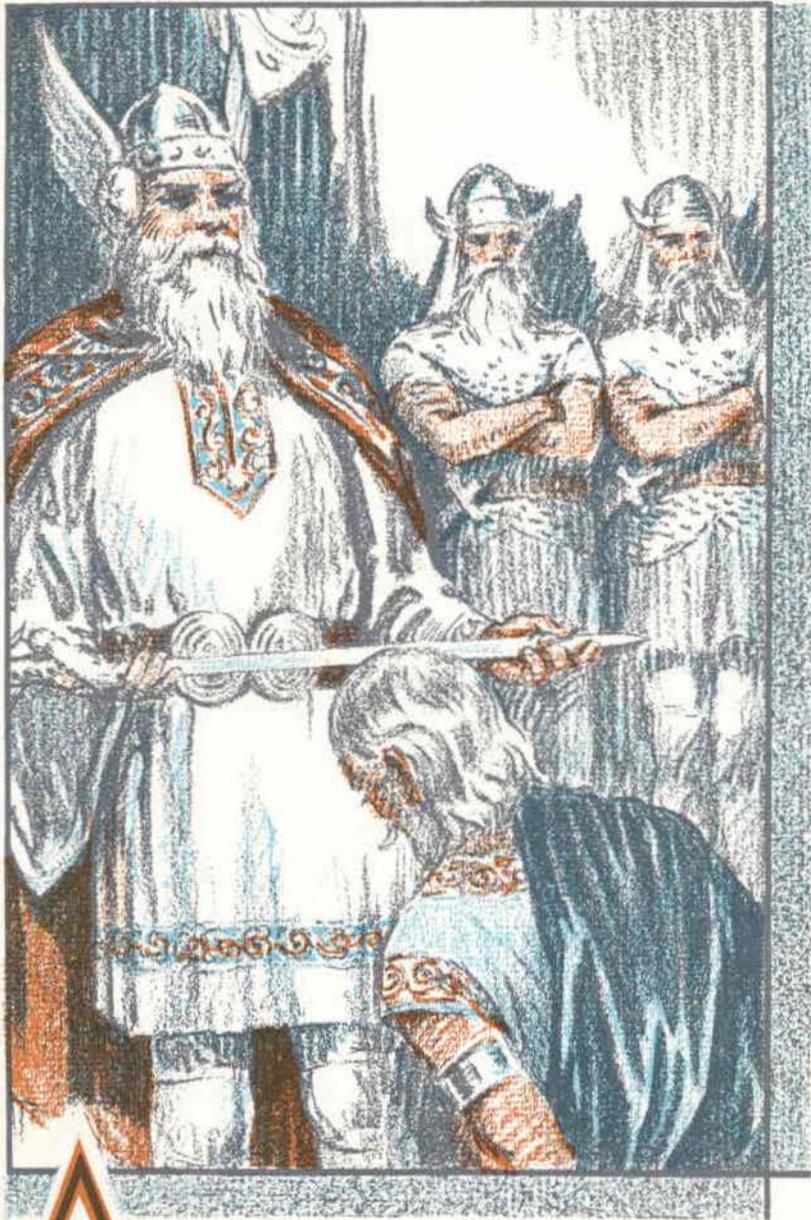
Literary
Snaps
Jest
Queens



ACTIVITIES

Honor Societies
Departmental Clubs
State Organizations
Activities Calendar





A Administration

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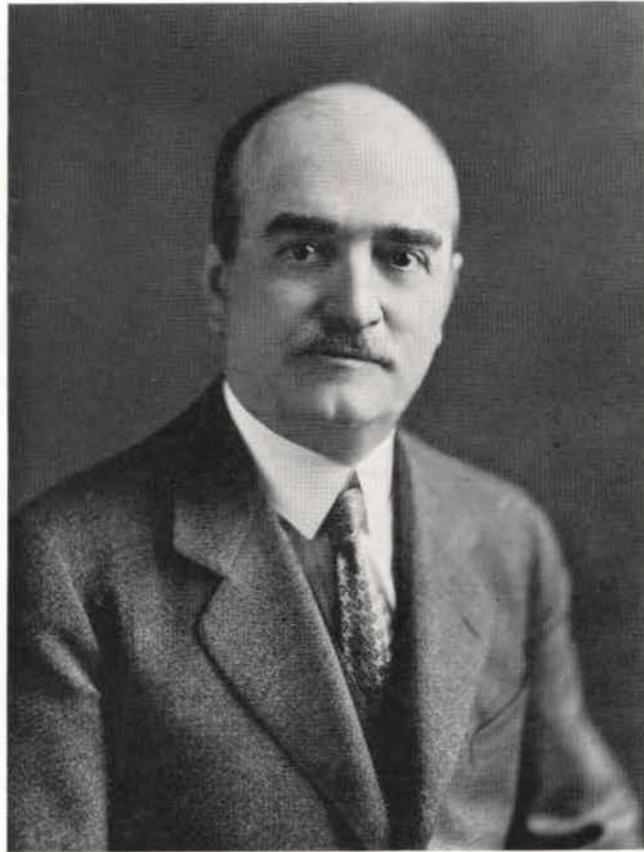
LINDEN LEAVES

THE management of the 1931 Linden Leaves has asked me for a Message. In advance I would congratulate the members of the Annual Board in their earnest endeavors to make this year's publication better than the best. A high standard has been set by their predecessors, who have won national recognition for superiority. Doing better than the best should be our motto in every undertaking of life. To be satisfied with the past is to stagnate. To look for a better world in the future is to seek excellence in this. "Go Forward" was the charge of an ancient leader to his people, and the admonition is fitting for every age. Lindenwood College has a century of honorable history behind it, but it is not living in the past. It is profiting by the past to attain greater things for the future. The spirit of Lindenwood is exemplified by the makers of this Annual—Better than the Best. With due reverence for those who have gone before, we honor their work and cherish their names in striving to build greater on their foundation.

JOHN LINCOLN ROEMER.



1931



DR. JOHN L. ROEMER
President

LINDEN LEAVES



MRS. JOHN L. ROEMER
Dean of Students

1931



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Dean of the College



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English



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M. A., Columbia Uni-
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English



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Universite de Grenoble;
Middlebury College.
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Lyceum of Florence; Doc-
tor in Social Sciences, Royal
University of Florence.
Spanish



KATHRYN HANKINS
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University of Missouri.
*Classical Languages and
Literature*



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University; Diplome, Sor-
bonne, Paris; Certificate
Universite de L'Alliance
Francaise, Paris; Medaille
Alliance Francaise.
French



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University of Florence, A.
B., M. A., Iowa University.
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Graduate Diploma, Cin-
cinnati Conservatory.
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York City; Teacher's Cer-
tificate, Utica Conservatory
of Music.
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Phillips, Charles W. Clark
Mme. Elsie Hartman
Arendt, Arthur Middleton;
Repertoire and interpreta-
tion, Edgar Nelson; Theory,
Edgar Brazelton.
Voice



DOROTHY DETWEILER
B. M., Columbia Con-
servatory, Aurora, Illinois;
Pupil of Burton Thatcher
and Rollin Pease, Chicago;
Opera repertoire and study
under Madam Fanny Cole
Sample; Coaching with
Frank St. Leger.
Voice



EVA ENGLEHART
B. S., State Teachers
College, Kirksville, Mo.;
B. F. A., Oklahoma City,
University.
Piano



LOUISE CAROL TITCOMB
F. A. G. O., Graduate
New England Conserva-
tory.
Organ





FRANCES B. CRISWELL
B. S., Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.
Public School Music and Voice



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Biological Science



HARRIET RUTHERFORD
A. B., M. S., University of Illinois; Puget Sound Biological Station; Pomona College Biological Station.
Biological Science



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Psychology



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Graduate Rubican School of Business.
Business



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Oratory



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B. S., University of Missouri.
Oratory



JULIA C. UNDERWOOD
Ph. B., University of Iowa.
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Bible and Philosophy



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MARIE E. REICHERT
Savage School for Physical Education; B. S., Teachers' College; Columbia University.
Physical Education



ABI RUSSELL
A. B., University of Georgia; Emory University Library School.
Librarian



GOLDA E. TAYLOR
A. B., McKendree College; Certificate in Library Science, St. Louis Library School.
Assistant Librarian



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College Secretary



B. K. STUMBERG, M. D.
College Physician



EVA SAYRE
Resident Nurse



HARRY P. ORDELHEIDE
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Assistant to Secretary



DOROTHY GEHLBACH
B. S., Lindenwood College
Secretary to Dean



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Manager of Tea Room



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Head of Ayres Hall



EDNA HOUGH
Head of Irwin Hall



MRS. J. W. WENGER
Head of Sibley Hall



MARY C. BLACKWELL
Head of Butler Hall



MRS. ELIZABETH LEMASTER
Head of Nicolls Hall



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Dietitian



ARABELLE FOSTER
Assistant Dietitian



ANNA JECK
Postmistress



DELPHIA HERSH
Assistant Postmistress

LINDEN LEAVES



KELLEY

FORCE

MCANULTY

LEWIS

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VIRGINIA MAE LEWIS	<i>President of Nicolls Hall</i>



KRIECKHAUS

BRIAN

CLARK

LEWIS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

STUDENT government in the present form is practically new in Lindenwood, for only in the spring of 1926 was a constitution adopted providing for a council elected by the student body. The president is chosen from the senior class, the vice-president from the junior, and the secretary-treasurer from the sophomore class. The presidents of the five dormitories, with the officers of the student board, sit as governing body, which has under its control all matters of campus life not academic or under the control of the administration. It is the purpose of this body to further self-government, to stimulate relations between faculty and students and to uphold the highest standards of honor.



LINDEN LEAVES



COBB

FLORENCE

WARDLEY

BLAIR

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

MARJORIE FLORENCE	<i>President</i>
MARY LOU WARDLEY	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARGARET COBB	<i>Secretary</i>
FRANCES BLAIR	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS HANKINS	<i>Sponsor</i>
MRS. JOHN L. ROEMER	<i>Honorary Sponsor</i>

VIKINGS! 'Tis no wonder that the college year has run along so smoothly. It could not have been otherwise with these seaworthy seniors to set the pace. The class of 1931 will not depart without having made stronger the old, and having built new traditions. By a close cooperation with the administration strides forward have been made. Besides the class officers, who are a very representative group of girls, the senior class is represented by the student board president, the house presidents of both Butler and Ayres halls, and the president of the Y. W. C. A.

Those higher up and those beneath alike have the habit of looking to the seniors for an example. Who could say that in the Vikings was not found exemplary sportsmanship, poise, charm, graceousness and even intellectual tendencies.



JOHNSON

McKEEHAN

ELDREDGE

GREEN

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

LOIS McKEEHAN	<i>President</i>
ELEANOR ELDREDGE	<i>Vice-President</i>
MADLINE JOHNSON	<i>Secretary</i>
VIRGINIA GREEN	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS GORDON	<i>Sponsor</i>

TOMORROW—away cross the great unknown on the wings of the great Blue Monoplane. The sphere of the class of 1932 comprises of the sea, land and even the heavens. The juniors stand for progress!

The junior class as a unit has done much in a constructive way for social advancement of all. Lois McKeehan, president of the class, can well be called the big sister of all freshman, being assistant in the freshman dormitory. This year is the first time that such an honor has gone to a student in the college. Then, too, the juniors are represented on the student board not only by the vice-president, who each year is selected from the junior class, but also by the house president of Irwin.

To their successors, the seniors, before their day is done, wish to say a word. Remember, we who have gone before and those who are to follow, look to you for the way.



LINDEN LEAVES



BURKE

KIRCHER

OLSON

GROVER

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

ALICE KIRCHER	<i>President</i>
VELMA OLSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARY ETHEL BURKE	<i>Secretary</i>
AGNES GROVER	<i>Treasurer</i>
DR. GREGG	<i>Sponsor</i>

THE sophomore class is a class well represented in the organizations that run the school. The sophomores are the ones that initiate the freshmen into the ways of college life. This day is not one of hazing but one of good sportsmanship and fun for both participants and spectators. Then, too, the sophomores are represented on the student board by the secretary-treasurer who is elected from their class.



DATESMAN

TETER

JENNINGS

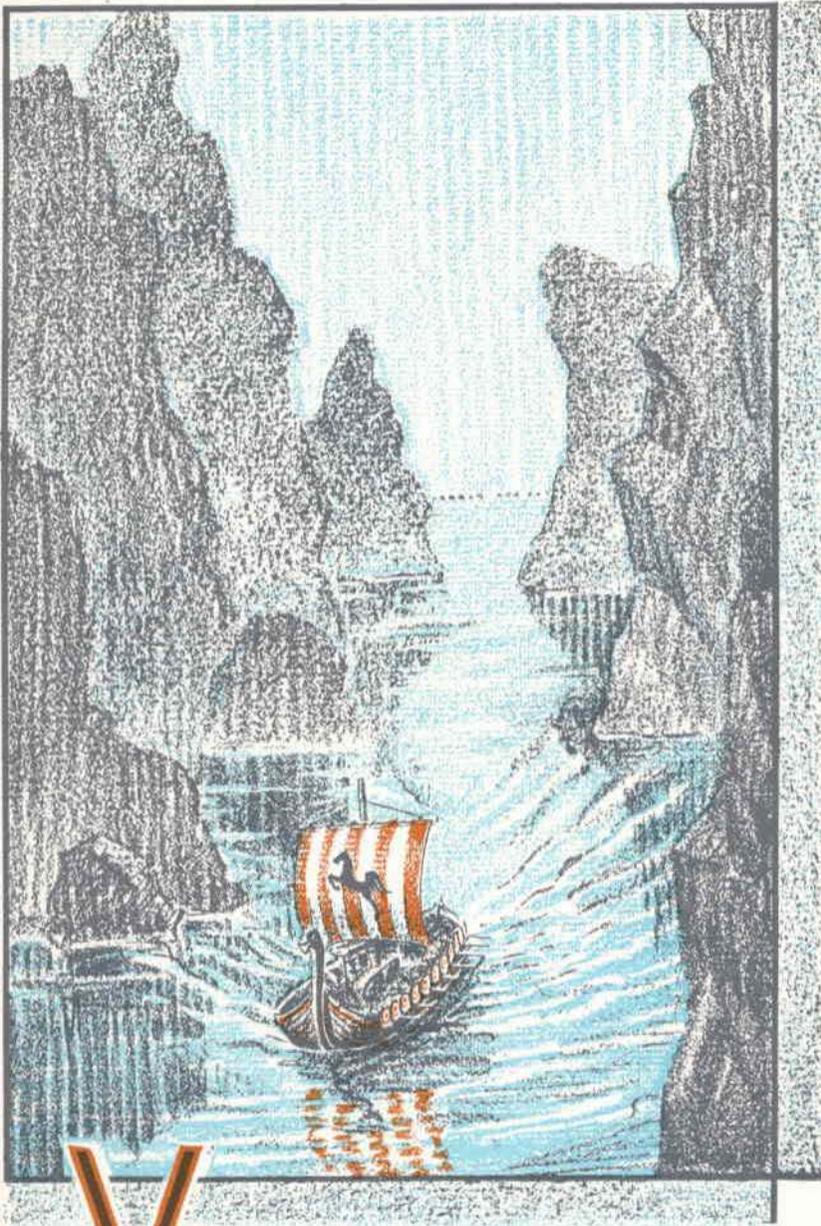
WARFIELD

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

HELEN TETER	<i>President</i>
ELLEN JENNINGS	<i>Vice-President</i>
FRANCES DATESMAN	<i>Secretary</i>
JEANNE WARFIELD	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS PARKER	<i>Sponsor</i>

THE freshman class is the only class not represented among the student board officers, but they are represented by the house president of the freshmen dormitory, Niccolls Hall. This office is as great an honor as the class offices. The freshmen are organized nearly the minute they arrive in order to give them a chance to become better acquainted and to give them an idea of the college traditions and modes of behavior.





V iews



LINDENWOOD HYMN

School of our mothers, in days of yore,
Goal of their fond ambitions long,
Within the portals of thy door,
Ideals were formed and wills made strong;
Thy honored rule was ever good,
Old Lindenwood, Old Lindenwood.

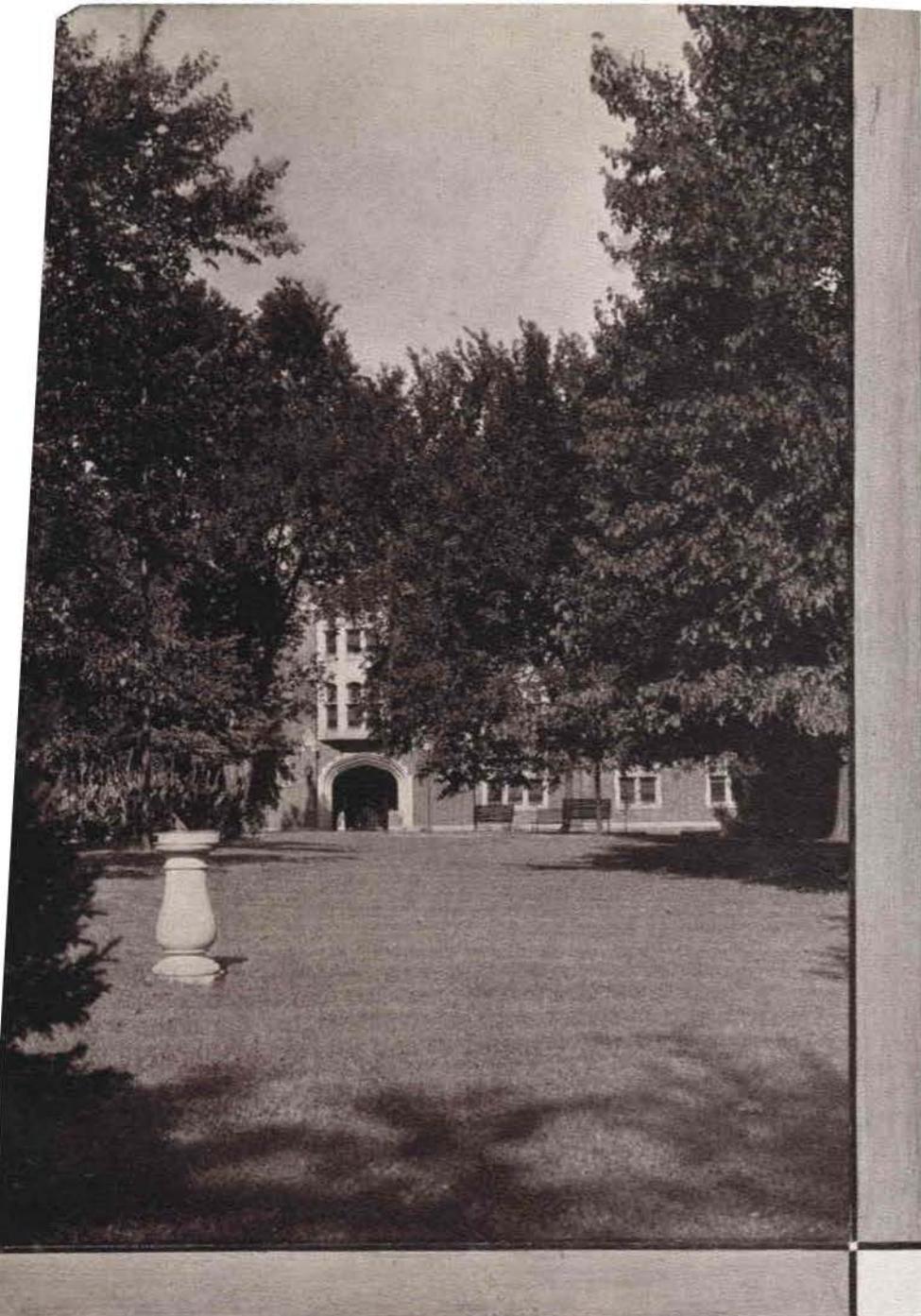
The tumult and the shouting dies,
The seniors year by year depart;
Still stands thy ancient edifice,
A stately and a noble pile,
With arched limbs of sacred wood,
'Round Lindenwood, Old Lindenwood.

Far called, old teachers pass away,
But new ones rise to take their place;
And all the pomp of yesterday
Goes on with but a change of face.
Few hearts but throb with kindly good
Toward Lindenwood, Old Lindenwood.

On girls that come and girls that go,
On all that walk beneath thy shade,
A heaven-sent gift wilt thou bestow;
A graceful and a gracious maid,
With brain for power and heart for good,
Old Lindenwood, Dear Lindenwood.

Amen.

LOUISE CRANDALL.



ROEMER HALL

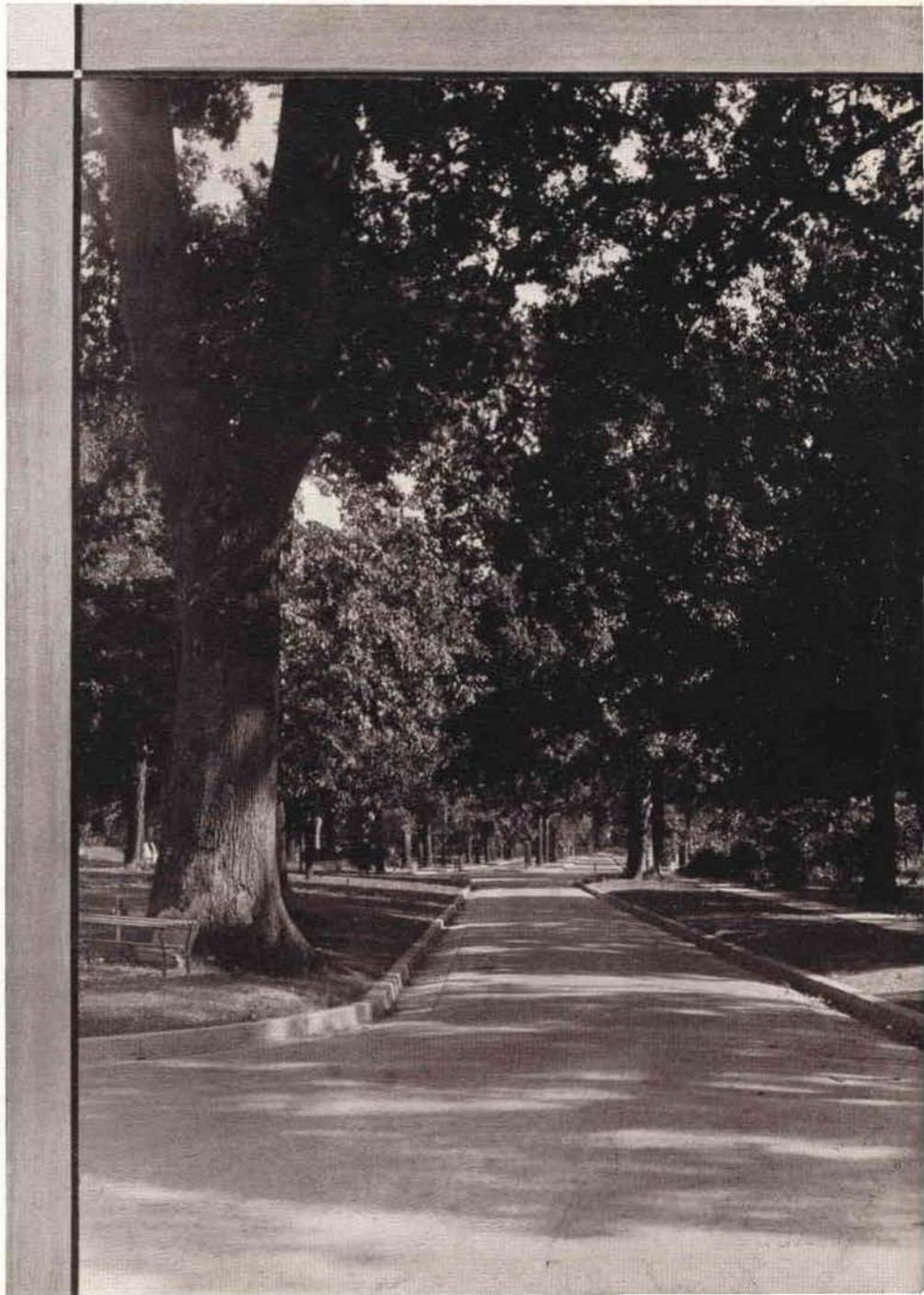
A friend to all who enter

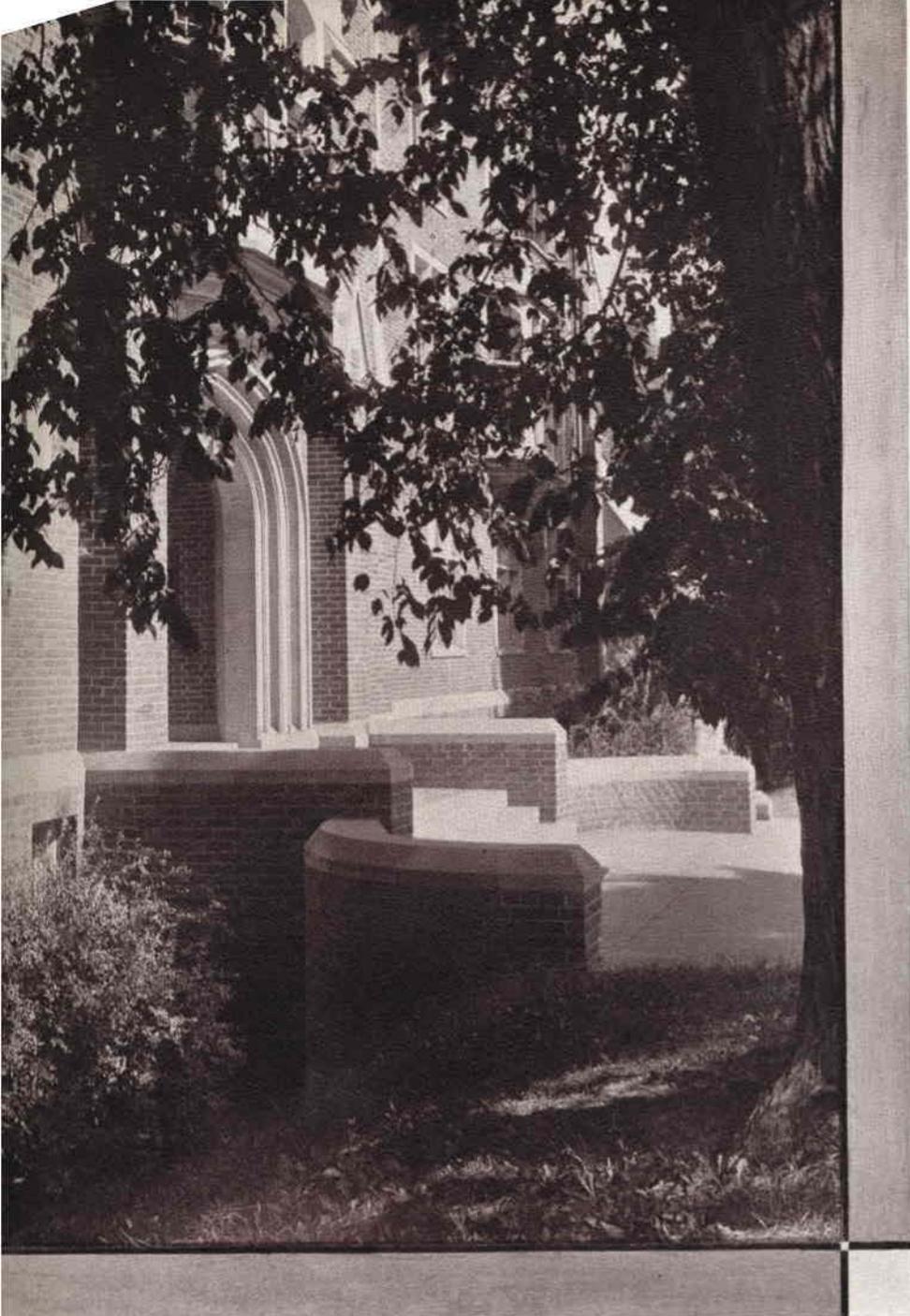




SIBLEY WAY

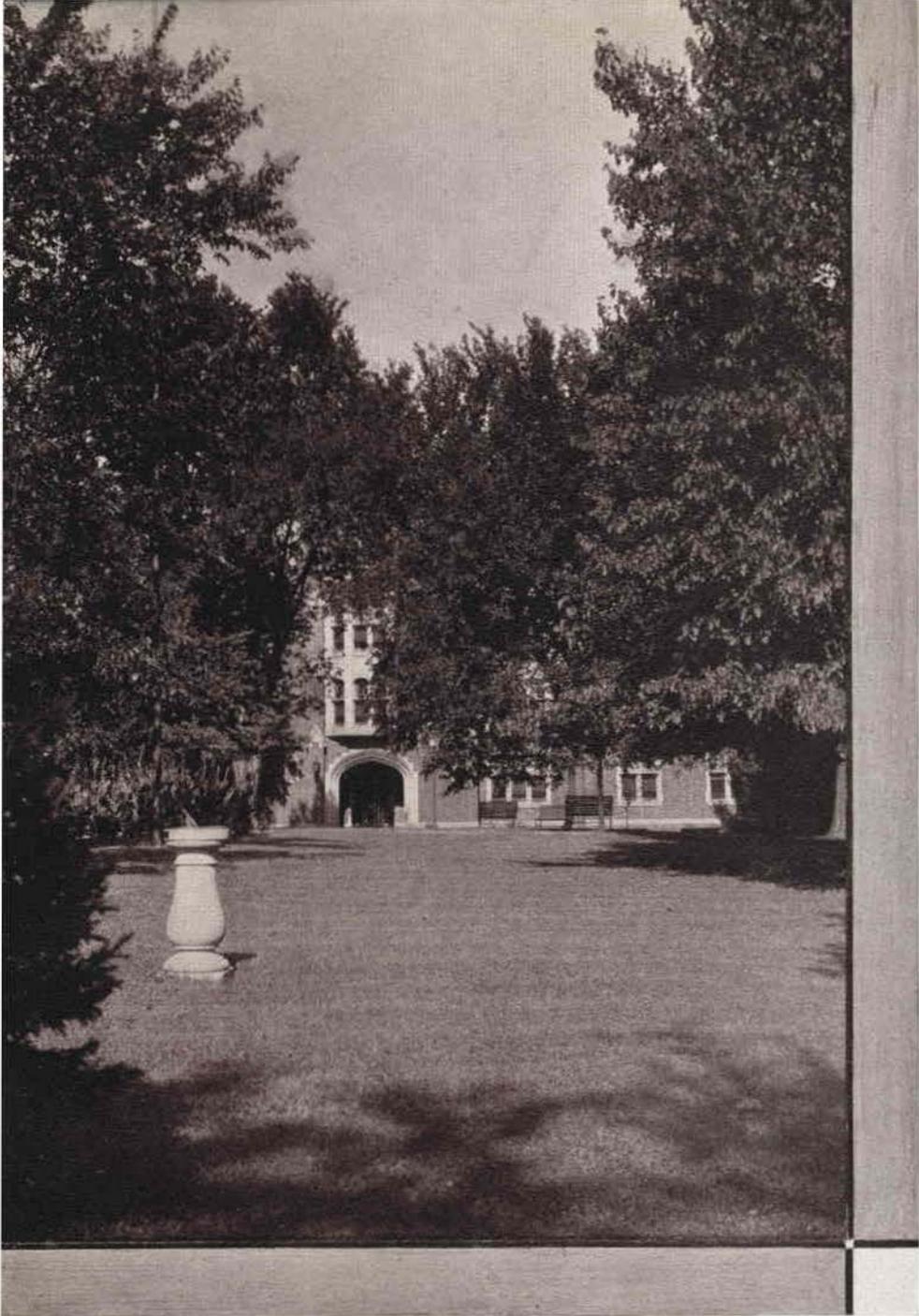
Entrance, exit---then a fond memory





ROEMER HALL
Within the portals of thy door





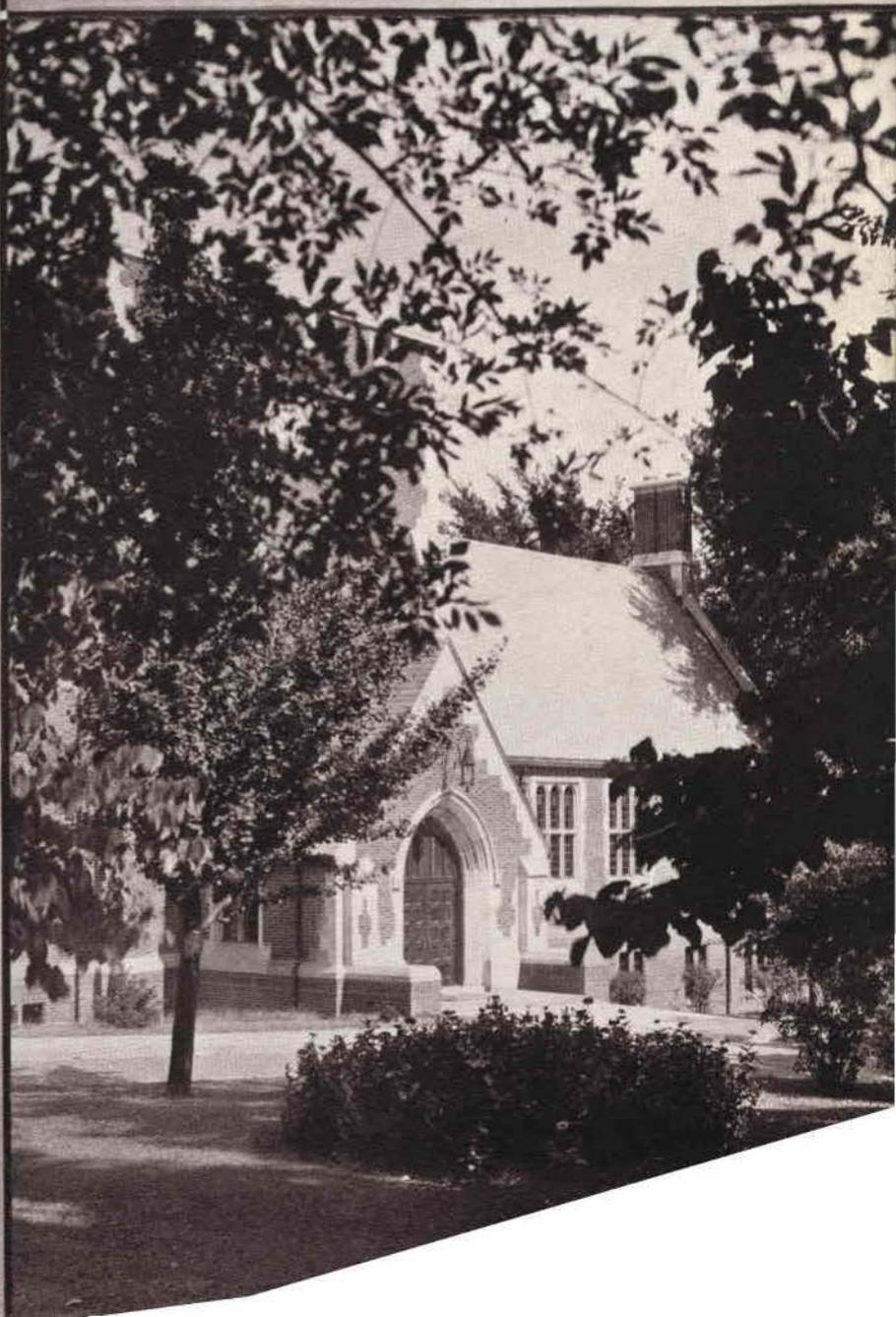
ROEMER HALL

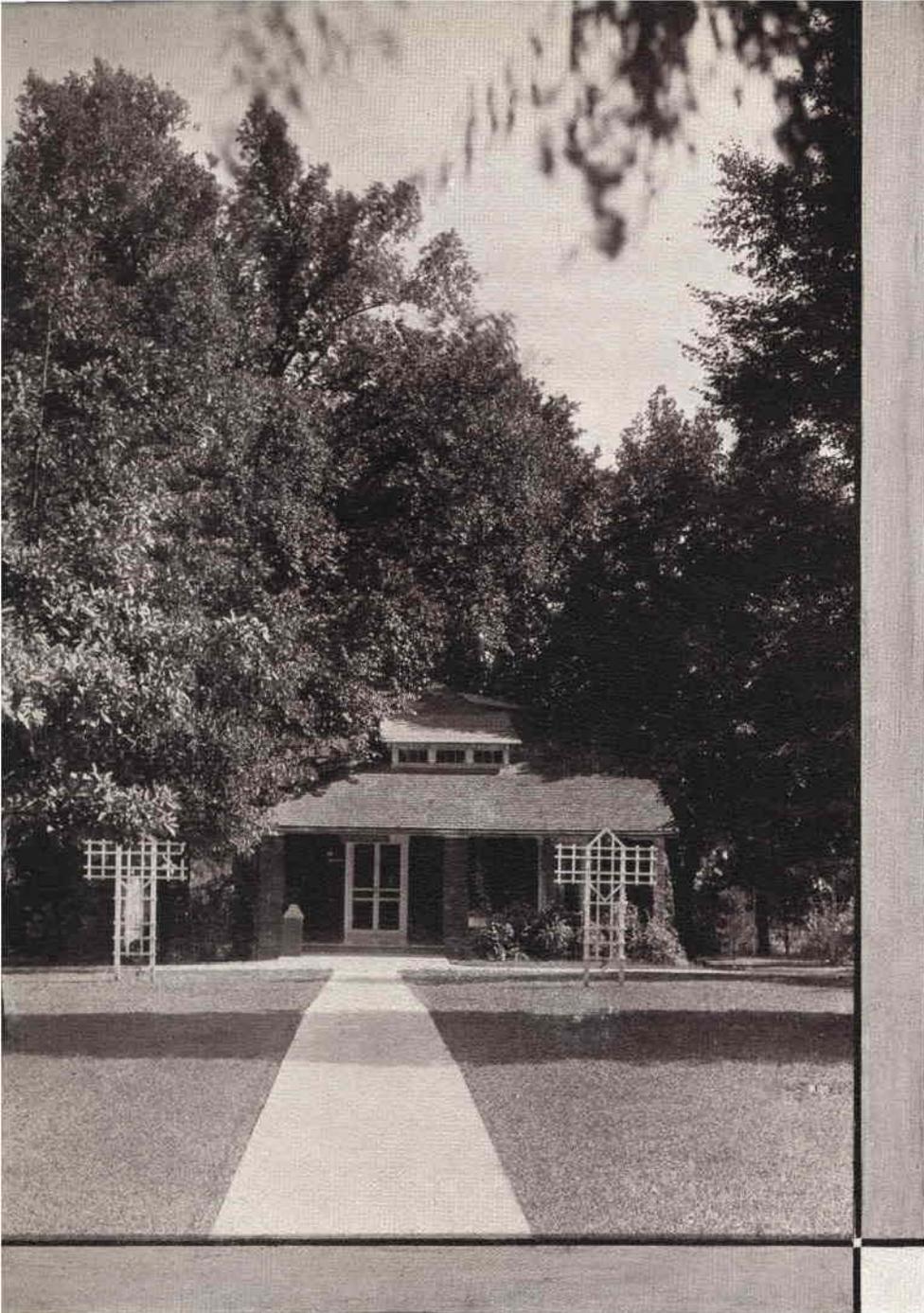
A friend to all who enter





MARGARET LEGGATT BUTLER LIBRARY
Arched limbs of sacred wood





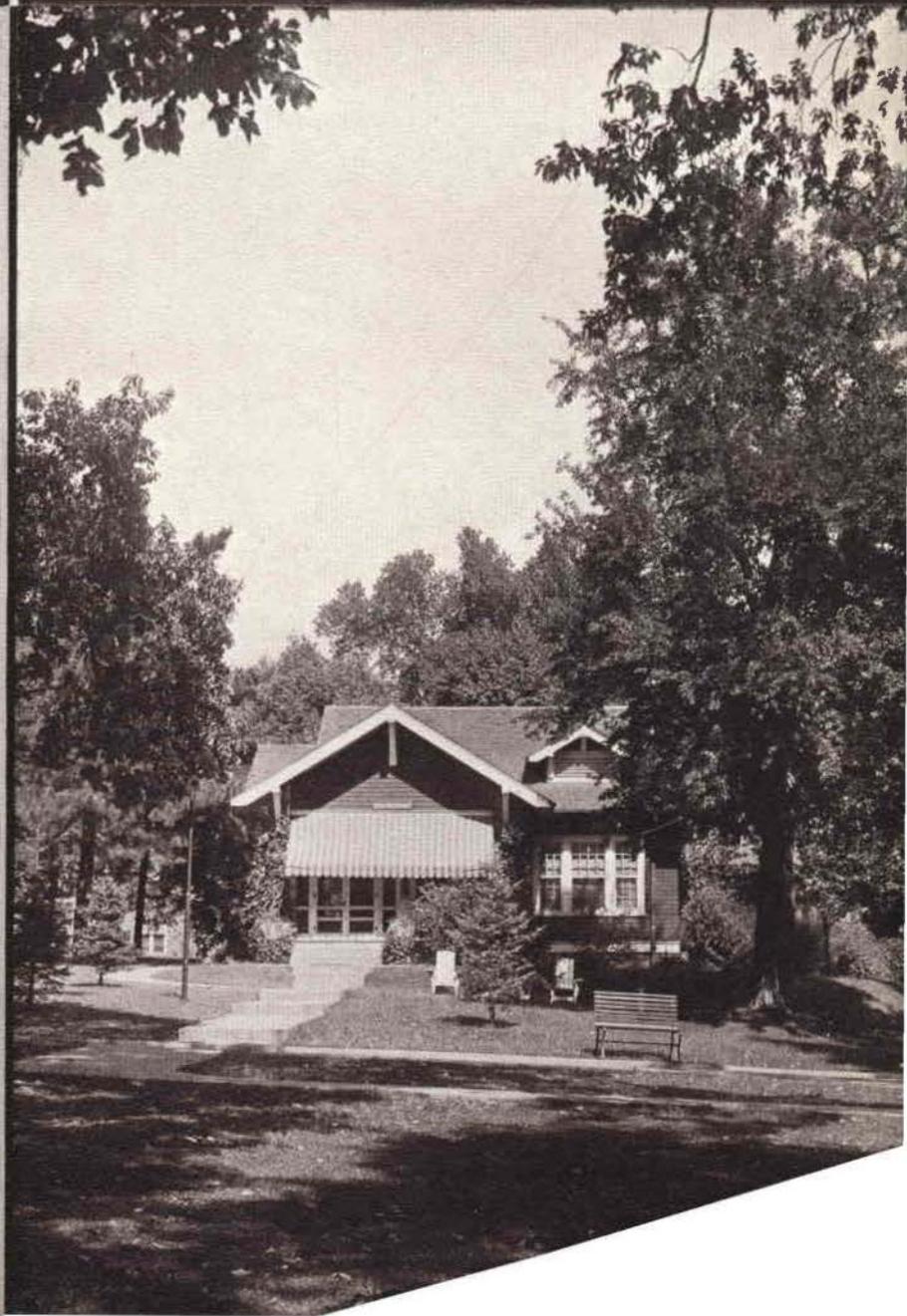
TEA SHOP
Cinnamon toast and tea



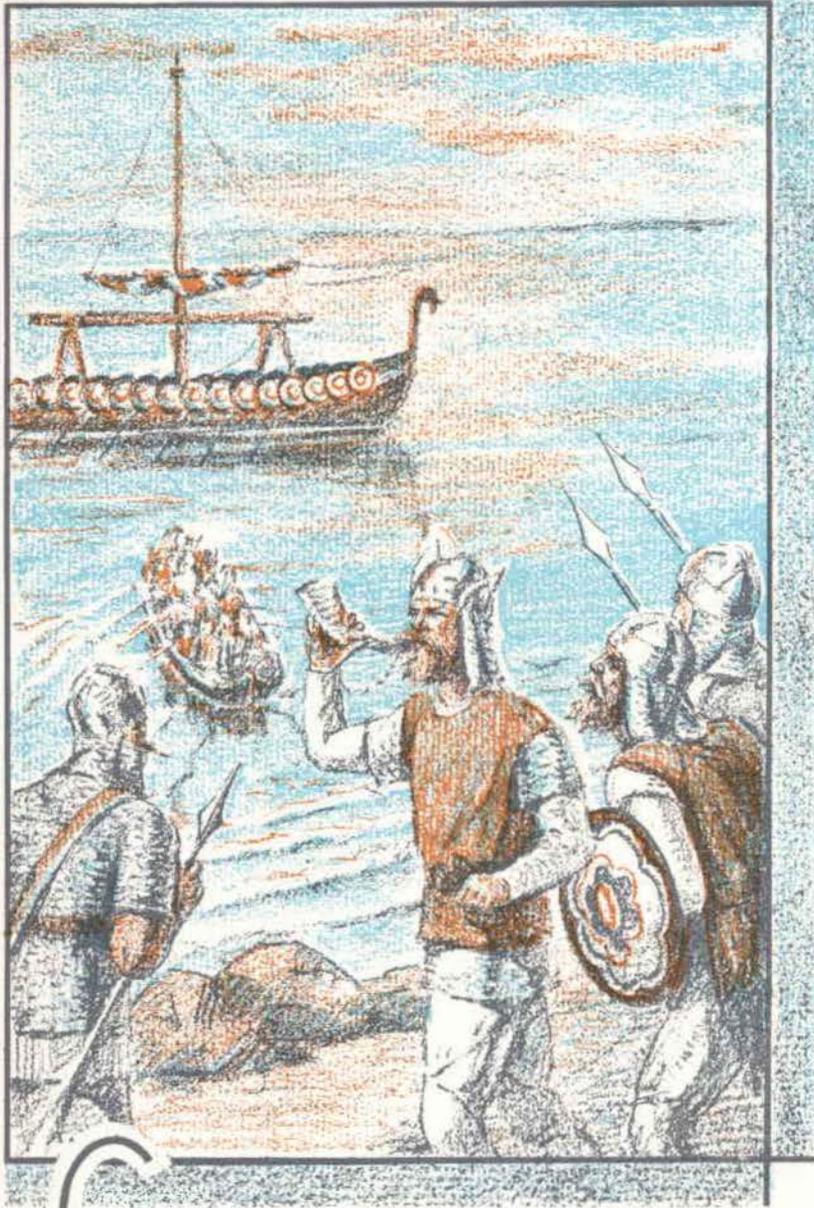


THE GABLES

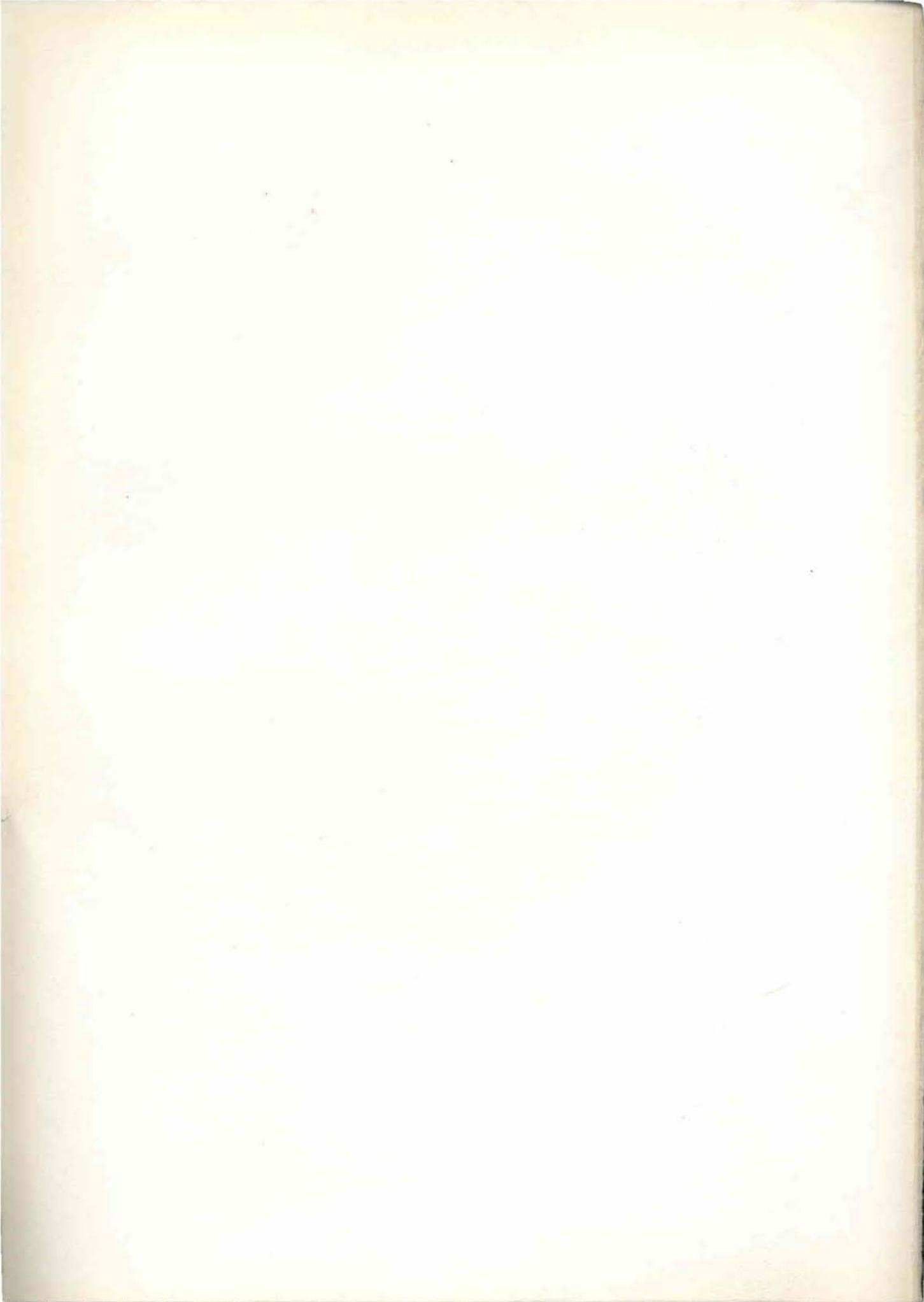
The center of the quad







C lass Album



SENIOR SONG

Hail to the Seniors, Lindenwood's own;
Years like a moment swiftly have flown.
Green grow the lindens, long have they stood—
 So may they stand eternally,
 A symbol of our loyalty;
Here are your Seniors, Lindenwood!

Years of our strength are years of our youth,
Molded by quests for beauty and truth.
Green grow the lindens, firm have they stood—
 So may they stand, forever proud,
 Our hearts triumphant, never bowed;
Here are your Seniors, Lindenwood!

MARY LOUISE WARDLEY

Music by PAULINE BROWN
FRANCES BLAIR

SENIOR CLASS

THE class of '31 is an athletic class. Straight of limb and true of eye, they are victorious on field and course. When sophomores, they won first place in hockey and swimming and carried off the honors of field day; they placed second in baseball. As juniors, they won first place in tennis and second in hockey, swimming, and track, missing first place in the two latter events by a very small margin. As seniors, they had a hockey team that not only was able to participate in the tournament but was a contending team that made the other classes feel its strength. The sophomore-senior hockey team this year won the Thanksgiving game.

In the Athletic Association, Margaret Cobb is vice-president and Ruth Clement is head of tennis; Helen Davis of swimming, Elizabeth Clark of track.

The seniors are also socially minded. They can serve tea as gracefully as they can wield a hockey stick effectively. Their proms and parties have always been clever and entertaining. For their Junior Prom, they procured a large crystal ball, which, revolving, cast colored lights and sparkling gleams about the room. This year at the May Queen party, they had a real fountain playing rose-colored water.

The presentation of their May Queen, Marjorie Florence, was one of the most formal presentations that has ever been given at Lindenwood. A true court ceremony introduced the queen and her attendants to her subjects. Heralds read the royal procedure in verse written by Mary Lou Wardley and a poem of tribute to the queen by Josephine Peck. Mother Roemer crowned the queen with a gold, jeweled crown; a group of seniors danced the pavan; and the loyal subjects bowed before the throne to pay their respects to the royal party. Truly like a fairy story!

The Vikings have made innovations. Last year, as juniors, they gave a farewell May morning breakfast for the seniors in the new club room. In the fall of this year, they had a senior bridge supper, the first time that seniors had had a social gathering of this kind all their own. Instead of having senior sweaters, as is customary, they all have dresses exactly alike.

They have made gifts to the new library. Last year they gave a picture, whose warm tones blend with the red and cream furnishings of the reading rooms. This year they presented a bronze bust of Burns, which stands on the carved wooden chest at the entrance.

The seniors are especially proud of their sponsors, Mrs. Roemer and Miss Hankins, who have given them loyal support and enthusiastic encouragement.

FROM THE SENIOR FAMILY ALBUM

Helen Weber in red India-rubber boots, red dress, red coat, red hat, and red gloves designing a costume—in red—for a villainous pirate.

Elsie Priep sweeping her already spotless room, polishing the door-knobs, and scrubbing the screens, while Margaret Bell, her roommate, arranges her rose in a green vase.

Baby Shaver in a white lace cap, crying for Cobb to play horsey with her.

Sarah Young practicing "Gradus ad Parnassum" by Muzio Clementi.

Tid Thomas receiving an early morning call.

Mary Lou Wardley being gracious at a literary tea, commenting on Thornton Wilder and Chesterton, and leading a discussion on modern poetry.

Sheila Willis in a high silk hat walking about on stilts and still the tiniest person in the class.

Baby Ruth Clement playing mumbly peg.

Pauline Brown and Lena Lewis conversating about their domestic troubles in German.

Robie trying to figure out how to sell annuals and making speeches in chapel urging prospective buyers to have their names put on the cover in gold.

Dorothea Lange trailing out to dinner.

Peck planning poems about her playmates.

Dorothy Dinning and Mary Elizabeth Miller all dressed up like fashion-plates, strolling about without a care in the world.

Johnnie Riner shushing people in the library.

Doris Force correcting history outlines in the late afternoon and muttering historical dates under her breath.

Isabelle Mayfield drawling in her 'way-down-South voice and floating up and down Butler corridors.

Betty Hosmer pounding on a typewriter.

Liz Clark mothering a poor little black Kitty for one of her third-floor friends.

Marjorie Florence, very august and sedate, presiding at a senior meeting which was not so august and sedate.

Marguerite Zimmerman making feathery biscuits.

Frances Blair walking down the hall after lights in her bare feet and then complaining because her feeties are dirty.

Allene Horton taking practice cuts and automobile rides.

Melba Schaper braiding her eyelashes before going to bed.

Mary Jo Wolfert reading books in German, Spanish and English.

Jean Hitchcock studying and taking care of her friend Canada.

THE VIKINGS

A WINTER night on the northern sea. The stars, crystal-clear, hang low in the deep blue sky. The cold wind with its clean, strong breath drives over the waves a tiny ship. Its crimson sail, its carved prow, the staunch figure of its helmsman, are silhouetted against the starry sky. On it comes in the frosty night, a frail vessel, brave to defy the might of the wind and sea. Proudly the helmsman stands, his long red-gold hair blown back, his fierce blue eyes peering into the distance, his stalwart, beautiful body in its coat of silver armour erect, never flinching before the rude gale. Fearlessly his men laugh aloud in the joy of their strength and power! Winds, storms, and the unconquerable sea itself hold no terrors for them. On comes the carved-prow ship, borne on the breath of the north-wind, swift as the sea gull.

On come the Vikings!

Inspired by the undaunted strength and fearless courage of the Norsemen, the Class of 1931, the first and only class to have a name, chose to call themselves the Vikings. The first class to have an emblem on their sweaters, they selected the viking ship as their symbol. The exaltation in pitting one's strength against overwhelming hardships, the joy of fighting battles and of fighting to the very end, victorious whether in victory or defeat, and the valour that characterized the old Norse warriors also characterizes these modern Vikings.

For four years these Vikings have sailed in calm, peaceful waters, glorying in the beauty of bright, sunlit days and quiet, star-studded nights. Now they must set sail for unknown seas where the sailing will not always be smooth and where storm-winds will blow and tempests will rage. But as the ancient Vikings did not flinch before rough gales, so these Viking-maidens will not tremble at the fury of the elements and will come at last to port victorious, knowing that they have never lost courage nor forsaken their ideals.



MARGARET BELL

HOPE, ARKANSAS

Pink Hollyhocks
University of Arkansas
Dixie Club





FRANCES BLAIR

BELTON, MISSOURI

Black-eyed Susan

Athletic Assn., '28, '29, '30, '31

Pi Alpha Delta, '30, '31

Secretary-Treasurer, '30

President, '31

Latin Club, '28, '29

Beta Pi Theta, '31





PAULINE BROWN

LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS

Lingering Melodies

Alpha Mu Mu, '28, '29, '30, '31; President, '31

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '31

Choir, '28, '29, '30, '31; President, '31

Choral, '28, '30

Beta Pi Theta, '30, '31

Kansas Club





ELIZABETH CLARK

MEXICO, MISSOURI

Quiet Sea

Hardin College, '28, '29

Athletic Assn., '30, '31; Head of Track, '30, '31

Pi Gamma Mu, '30, '31; Secretary-Treasurer, '31

Student Board, '31

Triangle, '30, '31

League of Women Voters, '30

Missouri Club





RUTH CLEMENT

JOLIET, ILLINOIS

Crackling Fires

Class Secretary, '29

Pi Gamma Mu, '30, '31

Athletic Assn., '28, '29, '30, '31; Head of Tennis, '31

Triangle Club, '30, '31; Treasurer, '31

League of Women Voters, '29

Illinois Club





MARGARET COBB

LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS

Purple Velvet

Athletic Assn., '28, '29, '30, '31; Vice-President, '31
Pi Gamma Mu, '30, '31; Vice-President, '31
Alpha Sigma Tau, '31
Kansas Club Treasurer, '30; President, '31
Class Secretary, '31
International Relations, '30, '31; President, '31
Annual Staff, '30
League of Women Voters, '30





HELEN DAVIS

NOWATA, OKLAHOMA

Summer Winds

Class Treasurer, '28

El Circulo Espanol, '28

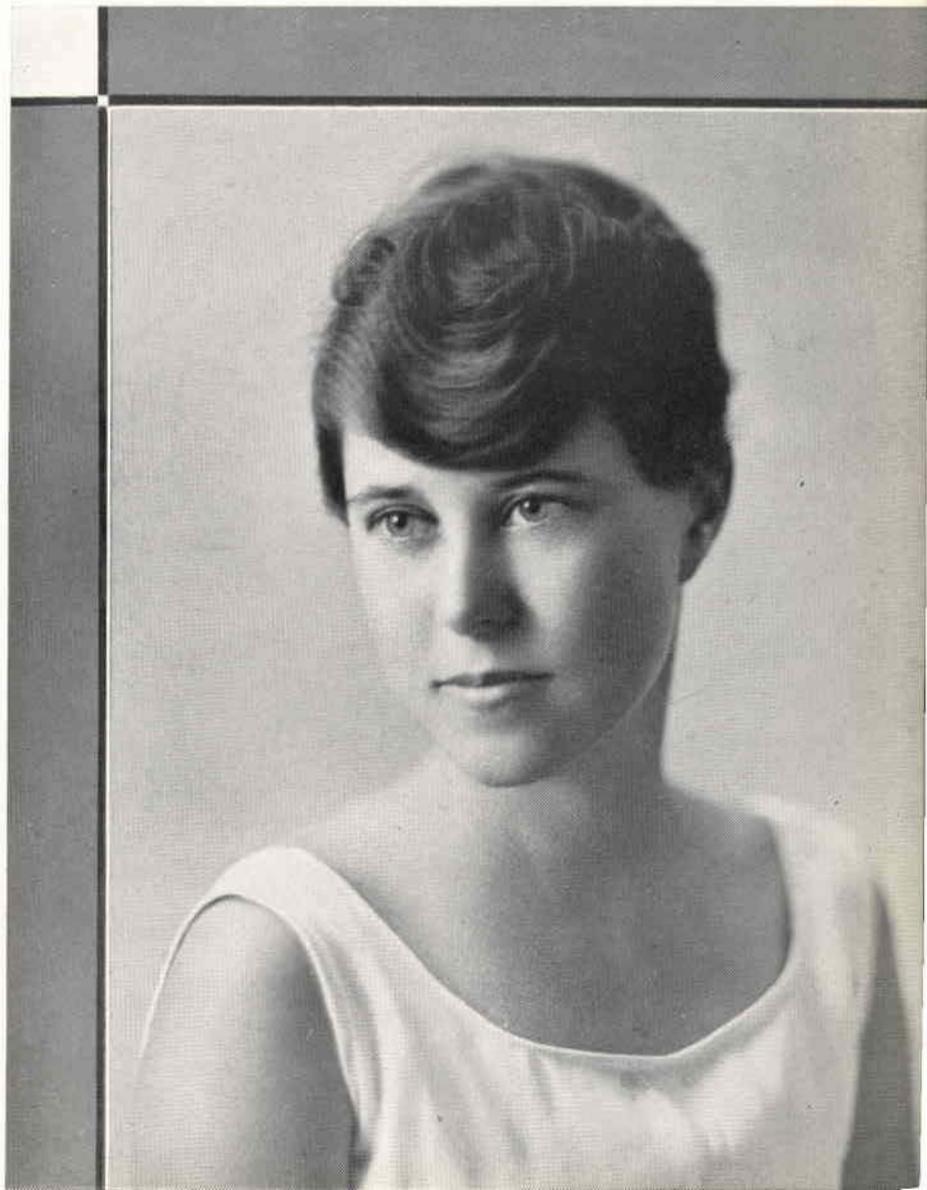
Athletic Assn., '28, '29, '30, '31; Head of Basket
Ball, '30; Head of Swimming, '31

Pi Gamma Mu, '30, '31

Annual Staff, '30

Orchestra, '28

Physical Education Certificate, '29





DOROTHY DINNING

HELENA, ARKANSAS

Sweet Indifference

Athletic Assn., '31
League of Women Voters
Arkansas Club





MARJORIE FLORENCE

ROODHOUSE, ILLINOIS

Old Brocade

Illinois College, '28, '29

Athletic Assn., '30, '31

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '31

Illinois Club

Pi Alpha Delta, '30, '31; Treasurer, '31

Class President, '31

Annual Staff, '31





DORIS FORCE

OAKLAND, NEBRASKA

Blue Asters

Student Board President, '31
Alpha Sigma Tau, '29, '30, '31; Sec'y-Treas., '30
Beta Pi Theta, '29, '30, '31; Treasurer, '30; Alumnae
Secretary, '31
Pi Gamma Mu, '30, '31
Debate Team, '28, '29
International Relations, '29, '30, '31; Vice-Presi-
dent, '30
League of Women Voters, '29, '30, '31; Vice-
President, '30
Nebraska Club President, '30
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '31





ALLENE HORTON

HOPE, ARKANSAS

Orange Blossoms

Alpha Mu Mu, '29, '30, '31; Vice-President, '31

Delta Phi Delta, '29, '30, '31; President, '30

Arkansas Club

Choir, '28, '29

Class Secretary, '30





BETTY HOSMER

TULSA, OKLAHOMA

Crisp Organdie

Kansas City Junior College, '27, '28

Missouri Club, '30

Oklahoma Club, '31

Commercial Club, '30, '31





DOROTHEA LANGE

LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS

Ermine and Orchids

Pi Alpha Delta, '28, '29, '30, '31; Vice-President,
'30, '31

Athletic Assn., '30, '31

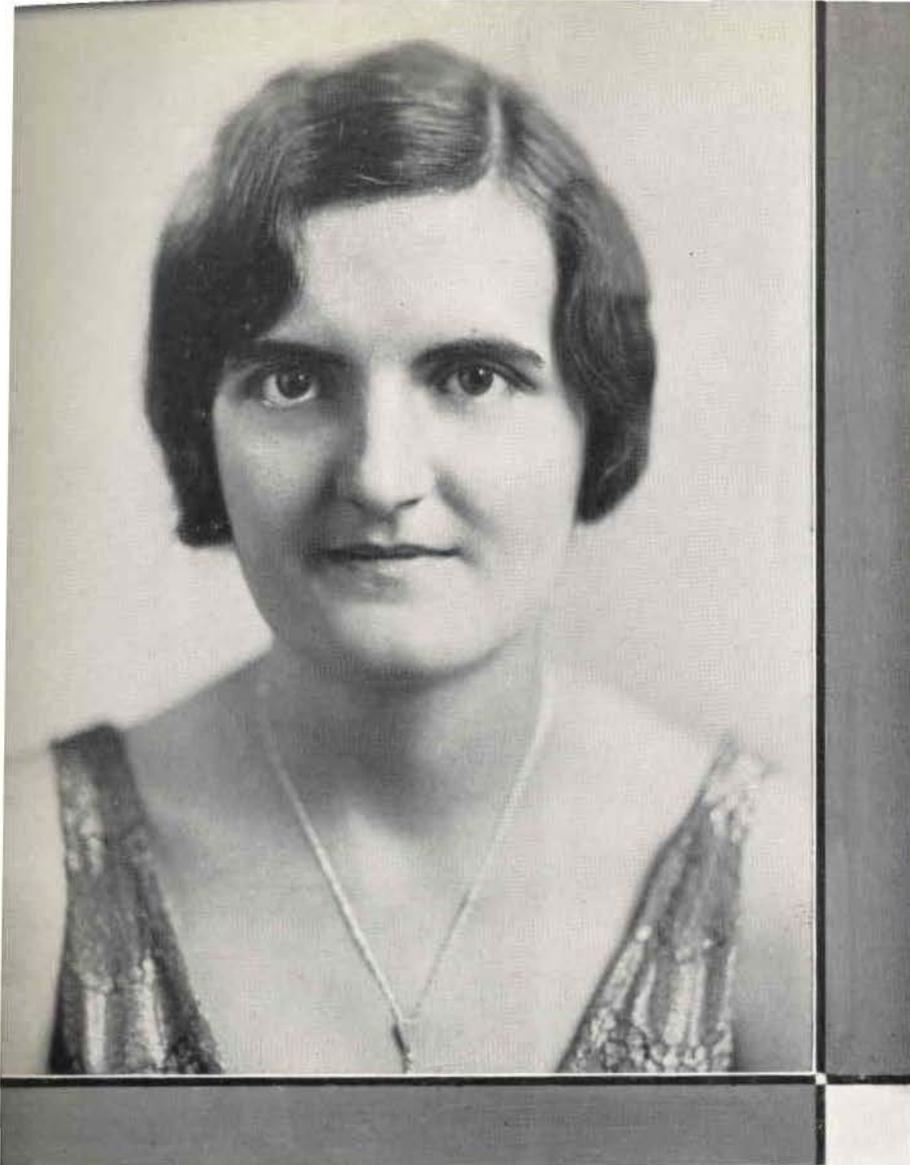
Class Treasurer, '30

Treasurer Kansas Club, '31

Annual Staff, '30

League of Women Voters, '30





LENA LEWIS

LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA

Torches High

Student Board, '31

Alpha Sigma Tau, '29, '30, '31

Beta Pi Theta, '30, '31; Publicity Editor, '31

Triangle, '30, '31; President, '30, '31

Eastern Club Secretary-Treasurer, '31

Art Club, '28

League of Women Voters, '29, '30, '31

International Relations Club, '30, '31; Secretary-Treasurer, '31



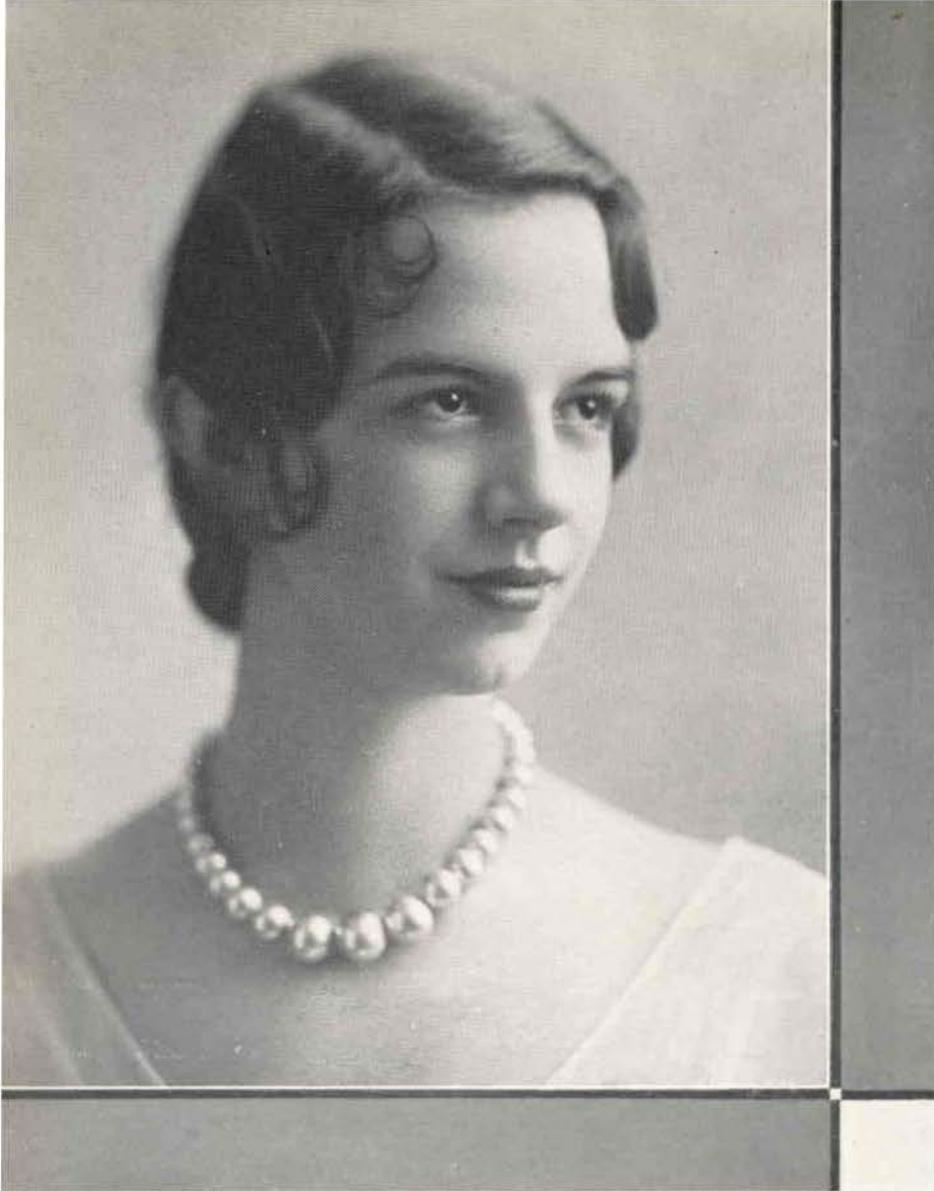


MARY ELIZABETH MILLER

MARIANNA, ARKANSAS

Fragile China
Athletic Assn., '31
League of Women Voters
Arkansas Club





ISABEL MAYFIELD

TYLER, TEXAS

Blue Bonnets

Tyler Junior College, '28, '29
Texas Club





JOSEPHINE PECK

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

English Gardens

Kansas City Junior College, '28, '29
Beta Pi Theta, '30, '31; President, '31
Sigma Tau Delta, '30, '31
International Relations Club, '30, '31
Annual Staff, '31
Missouri Club
Spanish Club, '31





ELSIE KATHERINE PRIEP

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Vine-covered Cottage

University of Missouri, '28, '29

St. Louis Club

Missouri Club

Athletic Assn., '31

Euthentics Club, '30, '31





JOHNNIE RINER

JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI

First Editions

Spanish Club, '28, '29, '30, '31; Treasurer, '29;
Vice-President, '30, '31

Missouri Club

German Play, '30

Orchestra, '28, '29, '30, '31; Vice-President, '31

Alpha Sigma Tau, '31





LORRAINE ROBIE

SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

Blue Taffeta

Athletic Assn., '28, '29, '30, '31; Vice-President, '30;
Head of Posture, '29

Student Board, '30

Y. W. C. A. Treasurer, '30

Annual Staff, '30, '31; Assistant Business Manager,
'30; Business Manager, '31

Alpha Sigma Tau, '29, '30, '31

League of Women Voters, '30

International Relations Club, '30, '31

Pi Gamma Mu, '30, '31

Pi Alpha Delta, '30

Illinois Club



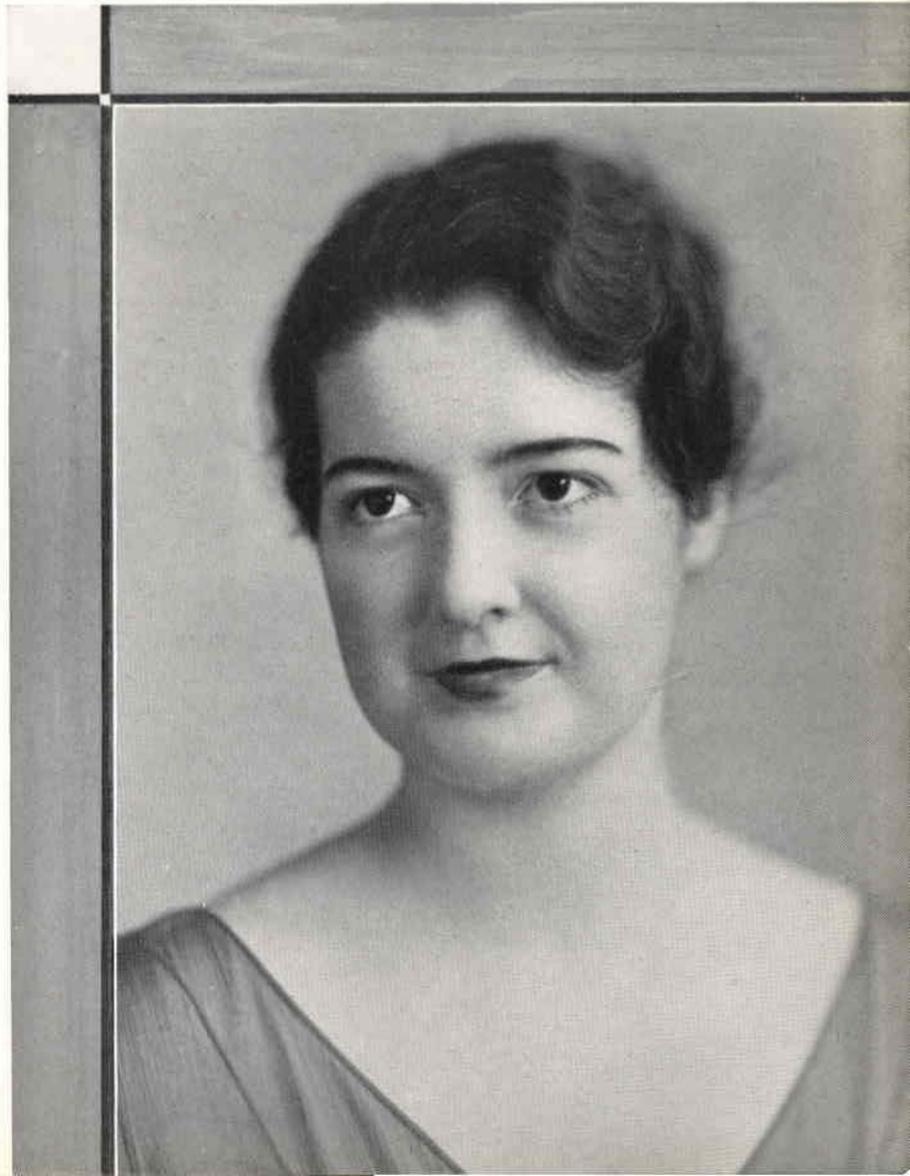


ELIZABETH THOMAS

MOUND CITY, MISSOURI

Paint Brushes

Y. W. C. A. President, '31
Athletic Assn., '28, '39, '30, '31; Head of Hiking,
'29; Secretary, '30
Missouri Club Secretary-Treasurer, '31
Triangle, '30, '31
Pi Gamma Mu, '30, '31; Vice-President, '30
Alpha Sigma Tau, '29, '30, '31





MARY LOUISE WARDLEY

JOLIET, ILLINOIS

Autumn Leaves Dancing

Alpha Sigma Tau, '29, '30, '31

Beta Pi Theta, '29, '30, '31; Treasurer, '31

Sigma Tau Delta Secretary-Treasurer, '30; President, '31

Athletic Assn., '30, '31

Illinois Club President, '31

Linden Leaves Staff, '30, '31; Literary Editor, '31

Class Vice-President, '30, '31





HELEN WEBER

KIRKWOOD, MISSOURI

Oriental Poppies

Linden Leaves Staff; Assistant Editor-in-Chief, '30;

Editor-in-Chief, '31

Class President, '30

League of Women Voters, State President, '29-'30;

President L. C. League, '30

Y. W. C. A.; Vice-President, '30

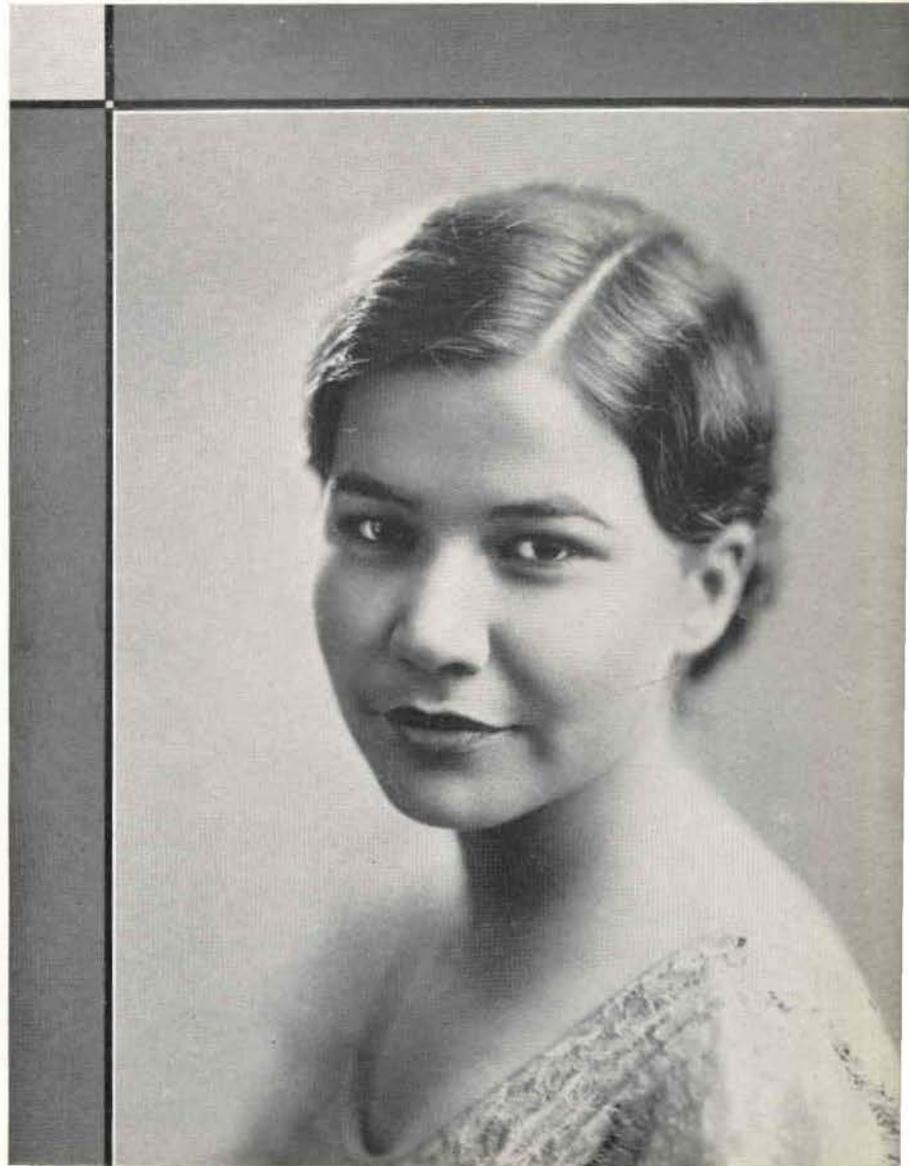
Athletic Assn., '29, '30, '31; Head of Basket Ball,

'29; Head of Hockey, '30

Triangle, '30, '31

Pi Gamma Mu, '30, '31

Alpha Sigma Tau, '29, '30, '31



*B. Passer
can love.*



SHEILA WILLIS

CANTON, OKLAHOMA

Willows

Pi Gamma Mu, '30, '31; President, '31
League of Women Voters, '30, '31; President, '31
Sigma Tau Delta, '31
Editor Linden Bark, '31





MARY JO WOLFERT

EUFULA, OKLAHOMA

Goldenrod

Spanish Club, '28, '29, '30; President, '30
Beta Pi Theta, '28, '29, '30; Vice-President, '30
Alpha Sigma Tau, '29, '30
Athletic Assn., '28, '29, '30
League of Women Voters, '29, '30
Oklahoma Club





SARAH YOUNG

BROKEN ARROW, OKLAHOMA

Dancing Sunbeams

Delta Phi Delta, '30, '31

Choir, '27, '28, '30, '31

Choral, '27, '28, '30, '31

Oklahoma Club





MARGUERITE ZIMMERMANN

CARLISLE, ARKANSAS

Flowered Chintz

University of Arkansas, '28

Euthentics Club, '29, '30; President, '31

Arkansas Club

Triangle, '30, '31

League of Women Voters, '29





JEAN HITCHCOCK

MONTOUR FALLS, NEW YORK

Trailing Arbutus

Elmira College, '28, '29, '30
Eastern Club





MELBA SCHAPER

WARRENTON, MISSOURI

Dreamy Eyes

Central Wesleyan, '28, '29, '30

Athletic Assn., '31

Missouri Club





THE JUNIOR CLASS

A BRIGHT blue airplane skims the clouds, circles gracefully, and slides easily to a perfect three-point landing. Speedy, reliable, efficient, is this modern, man-made bird of the air, and thus it is characteristic of the Junior class of Lindenwood who have chosen it as their symbol. A bright blue airplane adorns the sweater of every Junior, and each girl who wears this insignia attempts to live up to the standard of performance implied in it.

The Juniors are undoubtedly an enthusiastic, peppy, and thoroughly efficient group of girls. Led by Lois McKeehan, informally known as "Shing," they have been responsible for many innovations, especially in regard to the time-honored tradition of Sophomore Day. As Sophomores they introduced the custom of giving green caps to the Freshmen. Their Sophomore prom was especially noteworthy. The decorations were modernistic silhouettes in clever positions against a background made to represent a summer scene.

Lois McKeehan of Hot Springs, Arkansas, has been president of this class for two years and during this time has shown herself equal to this high office. In addition she has gained scholastic honors and has taken an active interest in athletics. She is president of the Arkansas club and is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau and Sigma Tau Delta. In the Athletic Association she holds the position of head of posture. In 1930 she was elected popularity queen, thereby setting a precedent, since previously the honor had always gone to an upper-classman. This year she has also been freshman advisor and assistant to the regent of the freshman dormitory.

The other officers of the class are no less renowned than their president; Eleanor Eldredge of Ottawa, Illinois, vice-president of the class, is also assistant business manager of the annual, vice-president of Y. W. C. A., and has recently been elected secretary of Beta Pi Theta. She is also a member of the Athletic Association.

The class secretary is Madeline Johnson of Michigan City, Indiana. Besides this office she holds the position of president of the Athletic Association and of the Eastern club. She was leading "man" in the musical comedy this year and has made first squad in hockey, basket ball, and track. She is also a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Virginia Green of Belton, Missouri, is treasurer of the class. She holds the position of vice-president of the League of Women Voters and of the Triangle club.

Miss Mary Gordon, head of the oratory department, sponsors the Juniors and has led them through their career with great success. Miss Gordon is well known on campus for her splendid work in coaching plays and is also faculty sponsor for Alpha Psi Omega.



JUNIOR JOTTINGS

The Juniors number among their members some very talented writers; here is what some of them have to say about campus life:

THE WATER TOWER

At night from my window
I see a high castle
Of purplish brown.
Two princes are imprisoned
Within its cold walls.
A dog howls,
And I know the princes shudder.

In the morning
The castle is gone,
But there stands
The tall red brick water tower.
Two pigeons
Seem happy in the shelter
Of a small square window.
When I see how free and gay they are,
I think of the two princes
Locked in the castle there
At night.

PEARL HARTT

A COMMENT ON IRISH STEW

I hope I'm not dogmatic,
If I think quite democratic,
A heaping dish of Irish stew.

To think it 'ristocratic,
Would indeed be symptomatic
Of something that is wrong with you.

JANE E. TOMLINSON

A THOUGHT

Stars through a frosty window
Are the birthday candles of the world
On a white-iced cake.

PHOEBE SPARKS



LINDEN LEAVES

JUNIOR SONG

We are the grand old Class of "32",
We're here to lead our school in all we do.
Oh, Lindenwood, we sing our love for you;
Oh, Lindenwood, we'll keep your colors brave and true.
And when we work, we work;
 But when we play,
We make them step around—
 We know the way.
Lindenwood, we're all for you, only you,
Lindenwood!



CHARLOTTE ABILDGAARD
Oxford, Kansas



JANE BABCOCK
Moberly, Missouri



VIRGINIA BAKER
Falls City, Nebraska



MAURINE BRIAN
Sumner, Illinois



VERNA BREDENBECK
St. Charles, Missouri



GLADYS CRUTCHFIELD
St. Charles, Missouri





LINDEN LEAVES



KATHRYN DAVIDSON
Marshalltown, Iowa



MARY FRANCES DRULLINGER
Kansas City, Missouri



ELEANOR ELDREDGE
Ottawa, Illinois



LOUISE GOULDING
Alton, Illinois

VIRGINIA GREEN
Belton, Missouri



PEARL HART
Rawlins, Wyoming



LAURA HAUCK
Greencastle, Indiana



JENNIE JEFFERIS
Rock Springs, Wyoming



MADELINE JOHNSON
Michigan City, Indiana



ANNA LOUISE KELLEY
St. Louis, Missouri



FRANCES KAYSER
Pocahontas, Illinois



ELIZABETH LEEK
Denver, Colorado



LINDEN LEAVES



CHARLOTTE LEHRACK
Sterling, Nebraska



MARY MARJORY LEWIS
Fairmont, West Virginia



MAXINE LONGACRE
Shawnee, Oklahoma



KATHRYN McCLURE
Galesburg, Illinois



MARY FRANCES MCKEE
Benton, Illinois

LOIS MCKEEHAN
Hot Springs, Arkansas

FRANCES PEDLER
Ogden, Utah

MARY NORMAN RINEHART
Camden, Arkansas





MIRIAM RUNNENBURGER
Harrisonville, Missouri



MARIE SCHMUTZLER
Mansfield, Ohio



RUTH STEIMKE
St. Louis, Missouri



SARA STUCK
Jonesboro, Arkansas



EVELYN WALKER
San Antonio, Texas

JANE TOMLINSON
Chillicothe, Ohio



MARGARET JEAN WILHOIT
Kansas, Illinois

LILLIAN WILKINSON
Bethany, Illinois



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

THE owl is the traditional symbol of wisdom, and accordingly it is quite fitting that it should be chosen as the insignia of the Sophomores. Done brilliantly in orange, it adorns their white sweaters and marks them as a class distinguished for its wisdom.

The Sophs, in spite of their large numbers, work together in an unusually harmonious manner. Cooperation seems to be their watchword, and adherence to it has won from them many victories, especially in athletics. In their first year at Lindenwood this class won five cups emblematic of championship in five different sports—basket ball, track, swimming, golf, and fencing. This year they won the basket ball and hockey championships, thus adding to the laurels they have gained in athletics.

This class introduced a striking novelty in its Sophomore Day exercises. Instead of the usual hazing of poor innocent Freshmen, they put on a program which served the same purpose and obtained even better results. They gave a morality play, written and directed by Dr. Gregg, the class sponsor. In it the Sophs, all clad in black, recited the long list of offenses committed by the Freshmen; punishment was to be swift and awful if these faults were not at once corrected. Certain individuals were chosen to represent the most deadly sins of college students—such as vanity, carelessness, the habit of studying too much or not enough, and that unforgivable sin, "griping". These girls were warned in a chanting monotone that they must reform; then before the eyes of the whole school vices were turned to virtues, and everyone became a model of propriety.

And then the Prom! It rained that night, but that didn't matter. It was nice and dry inside the gym; in fact, the decorations were carried out in a desert motif. And, anyway, it was a huge success.

Dolly Kircher of St. Louis has been president of the class during its two years of existence. She exemplifies that class spirit in her interest in athletics; she is a member of the Athletic Association and has played on the champion hockey and basket ball teams.

Velma Olson, also of St. Louis, is the popular vice-president. Familiarly known as "Abie", she has made herself well known as a result of her work as head of hiking in the Athletic Association.

Mary Ethel Burke of St. Charles is secretary of her class, treasurer of the Athletic Association, and corresponding secretary of Beta Pi Theta; she is also a member of Sigma Tau Delta.

The treasurer of the class is Agnes Grover of Lenapah, Oklahoma. She is a member of the Triangle club and is head of basket ball.

Dr. Kate L. Gregg of the English department is the sponsor who guides the Sophomores through the intricacies of class activities.

SOPHOMORE SCRIBBLINGS

The Sophomores contribute their impressions of college life:

GIRL'S ROOM

A topsy-turvy room
 With clothes on both the beds,
 And on the chairs,
 And running over to the floor.
 A blue silk kimono,
 Black-and-white gym clothes,
 A green dress, a printed dress, a striped sweater,
 Scuffed oxfords, dirty tennis shoes, a white kid pump.

A kicked-up rug,
 A loaded desk
 With books at crazy angles.
 Spotted animals, silken dolls, gay pillows
 Mixed up with clothes upon the bed.
 And there, in the sunshine
 Streaming through sheer lavender curtains,
 A basket of roses;
 Beauty amid chaos.

DOROTHY KNEPPER

THE PROFESSIONAL

A splendid day; let's go play golf.
 So out we stride to chase the "pill".
 I swing—and hit it! What a swat!
 And feebly it rolls down the hill!

That lets that out. We'll try the courts.
 The scarlet balls toward me fly;
 A stinging backhand I attempt—
 Into the net! Well, I did try.

I'm all hot now; there's open pool.
 Let's go. I'll get my suit and cap.
 The water's fine, but I can't swim—
 When I get there, I feel a sap!

At last, defeated, now I call
 A taxi, riding like a "swell".
 Down at Meyer's I sit at ease
 And EAT—the one thing I do well!

DOROTHY RENDLEN

SOPHOMORE SONG

We belong to "33",
Sophomore class are we;
Proud and here to prove that we stand
For everything that's good and grand;
So, Lindenwood, we'll work for you,
Cherish and honor for ever,
Proving that we'll always be
The peppy Class of "33".



ANN ARMSTRONG
Kirkwood, Missouri

AGNES BACHMAN
Salem, Illinois



JANE BAGNELL
Nelson, Missouri

DORIS BOMFORD
Miami, Oklahoma



ALFREDA BRODBECK
Kingsley, Kansas

EVELYN BROUGHER
Hoopestown, Illinois



MARY ETHEL BURKE
Saint Charles, Missouri

MARJORIE BURTON
Guthrie Center, Iowa



AVIS CARPENTER
Cape Girardeau, Missouri



LINDEN LEAVES



DOROTHY COMSTOCK
Auburn, Iowa

MAURINE DAVIDSON
Hastings, Nebraska



BETSY DAVIS
Kirkwood, Missouri

KATHERINE ANN DISQUE
St. Joseph, Missouri



HELEN DUPPE
Benton, Illinois

ELIZABETH ENGLAND
Kirkwood, Missouri



HELEN EVERETT
Oelwein, Iowa

MARJORIE FILKINS
Jefferson Barracks, Missouri



DOLORES FISHER
Shawnee, Oklahoma



MELBA GARRETT
Bigelow, Missouri

RUTH GIBBS
Las Vegas, New Mexico



AGNES GROVER
Lenapah, Oklahoma

THELMA HARPE
Texarkana, Texas



ANNA JANE HARRISON
Benton City, Missouri

MARION HARSZY
East St. Louis, Illinois



ANITA HEPLER
Winfield, Kansas

GRETCHEN HUNKER
Salisbury, Missouri



ANNA KATHRYN HURIE
Tallula, Illinois



LINDEN LEAVES



FRANCES JOHNSON
Rawlins, Wyoming



ALICE KIRCHER
St. Louis, Missouri



DOROTHEA KNEPPER
Buffalo, Wyoming



EVELYN KNIPPENBERG
St. Charles, Missouri



ELEANOR KRIECKHAUS
Mt. Vernon, Illinois



FRANCES LEMONS
El Centro, California



MARION LLOYD
St. Louis, Missouri



CAMILLA LUTHER
Cimarron, Kansas



MAXINE LUTHER
Cimarron, Kansas

LUCILLE LYNN
Sparta, Illinois

AUDREY McANULTY
Independence, Kansas

FRANCES McPHERSON
St. Joseph, Missouri

EUGENIA MARTYN
Columbus, Nebraska

GENEVIEVE MICHELSON
Omaha, Nebraska

MARGUERITE MILLER
St. Louis, Missouri

JEAN MORGAN
Herrin, Illinois

MARGARET MORRIS
Beloit, Kansas

AUDINE MULNIX
El Dorado, Kansas





LINDEN LEAVES



EUTHA OLDS
Amity, Arkansas



VELMA OLSON
St. Louis, Missouri



ISABEL ORR
Joplin, Missouri



DORIS OXLEY
Poteau, Oklahoma



LOUISE PHIPPS
Lawrenceville, Illinois



MABEL PONDER
Leavenworth, Kansas



ELIZABETH POST
Great Bend, Kansas



DOROTHY ROEDER
Webster Groves, Missouri



BETTY ROSE
Omaha, Nebraska



ALICE SHOEMAKER
Monroe City, Missouri

DOROTHY SMITH
Des Moines, Iowa



DOROTHEA STURGISS
Oakland, Maryland

RUTH TALBOT
Kansas City, Missouri



JENNIE TAYLOR
Ozark, Missouri

LILLIAN WEBB
St. Louis, Missouri



MARY GRACE WILSON
Canton, Oklahoma

ISABELLE WOOD
Auxvasse, Missouri



LA VERNE WRIGHT
Wichita, Kansas

MARJORIE WYCOFF
Garnett, Kansas



THE FRESHMEN

THERE was a time when freshmen came to college looking like forlorn little Jane Eyres, frightened, all eyes, utterly dismayed at being thus thrust into an alien, cold, unsympathetic world. They were timid, easily embarrassed, and ready to weep at the slightest provocation.

That time is passed. The freshmen of 1931 came to college feeling that the world was theirs and that they were going to have wonderful times. Dressed like fashion-plates of what the ideal college girl should wear—for aren't the freshmen the best-dressed girls on the campus?—a sparkle in their eyes, a flash in their smile, a lilt in their voice, they came to see what college life had to offer them.

The freshmen have showed their good taste not only in their clothes but also in the selection of their class officers. Helen Teter—"little" Teter, to distinguish her from the original bearer of the name—one of the most striking-looking girls on the campus, is president. Glenn Jennings, vice-president, is a jolly, fun-loving, fun-making girl who spends her time having fun and making others have a good time. The secretary is little Jeanne Warfield, for whom all the teachers have a great big weakness, because she is brilliant and always knows her lessons. Frances Datesman, the treasurer, is beginning early to follow in the footsteps of her sister Katherine who belonged to almost every organization on the campus.

If further proof of their power of selectivity be needed, consider their May Queen attendants. Ziegfeld himself could not have selected two girls who would so well represent their class and who would complement each other so perfectly. Esther Groves, a fairy-princess blonde with curly golden hair and sky-blue eyes, and Marie Wagenseller, a sparkling brunette with skin like cream and roses.

The freshmen are formidable warriors on the athletic field. Theirs is the glory of having won the hockey tournament this year. Helen Rieth, Elizabeth Welch, and Helen Morgan are outstanding hockey players. Also, the freshmen and sophomores had to play a championship game to determine who was the winner of the basket ball tournament. Helen Rieth is captain of the freshmen basket ball team and Lucile Chapell and Elizabeth Welch are star players.

The freshmen are very fortunate in having Miss Alice Parker as their class advisor. She has so much pep and enthusiasm and is so charming and friendly that it is no wonder that the freshmen succeed in their enterprises.

The freshmen of 1931 have well showed during the year in their classes and in their activities that they were not speaking vainly when, with raised arm and uplifted eyes, they dedicated themselves to the spirit of the founders of Lindenwood.

FRESHMEN FRAGMENTS

WEATHER FOR DUCKS

CATHERINE MARSH

Everything is slick, black wetness.
 The sky, the street, the dripping eaves,
 The shining rubber armour of the watchman
 by the street-lamp.
 The tires of a lone limousine,
 Nosing its way through shallow puddles,
 Heave the water aside in low-curved arks
 With a splattering, splattering sound.

WONDERS

WILMA JANE STEPHENS

An airplane soars high overhead.
 Men say it's most confounding.
 I have a jonquil in my hand.
 Is it any less astounding?

PLAGIARISM

FRANCES DATESMAN

Oft a fleecy white cloud
 In a blue sky I see,
 And I cry aloud—
 "Please wait for me."

 Or beautiful ships
 On a foam-ridden sea,
 Bring the cry to my lips—
 "Oh, please wait for me."

 But when Love came along,
 A bold pirate was he;
 He stole my sweet song
 And cried, "You wait for me."

GOLFER

FRANCES DATESMAN

Sum-total of earthly venom and wrath
 The golfer's inevitable aftermath.
 Anguish, despair, over nothing else but
 The damnable fact that he just missed his putt.



LINDEN LEAVES

FRESHMAN SONG

Lindenwood freshmen take the pledge,
So tried and true,
To keep traditions and ideals
So dear to you;
And with our work and studies done,
Pitch in and have our fun,
But at the setting of the sun
We'll count the treasure we have won
By holding fast and true to all
We do for you.
We'll man your Ship of Truth
And be a faithful crew;
We promise we'll be good
And do all a freshman should,
Do all a freshman could,
For Lindenwood.

FRANCES DATESMAN



RUTH ABILDGAARD
 CHARLOTTE ALLEN
 MARY ANDERSON



MIRIAM ASHCRAFT
 MARGARET ANN ATKINS
 LEONORE AUER



MARJORIE BAILEY
 WINIFRED BAINBRIDGE
 FRANCES MARGARET BALLARD



KATHERINE BARRINGTON
 RUTH MIRIAM BAUM
 RUTH KATHRYN BAUMAN



DORIS BENNETT
 ELEANOR BERKLEY
 RUBY ELLEN BISHOP



DOROTHY BOLSTAD





LINDEN LEAVES



KATHALEEN BOUCHER
HARRIETTE BOWEN
JEWEL BRANDENBERGER

RUTH BROWN
BUELAH BROWNING
MARY LOUISE BURCH

SARAH BURGESS
ELDENA BURKHART
DOROTHY CAMPBELL

MARY JEAN CLAPPER
LOUISE CONDON
MATILDA CONOVER

MARY COWAN
LUCILLE CRIST
MARJORIE DANFORTH

FRANCES DATESMAN

ALICE DENTON
 GARLAND DIBBENS
 CLARA DROSS



JEANETTE DURRE
 KATHRYN EGGEN
 MARGARET ELLINGTON



MARY ELLEN ENGLAND
 KATHERINE ERWIN
 SUSAN FARTHING



DORIS FISHER
 MARY FLANNIGAN
 CAROLYN FRASHER



FRANCES FREELS
 MILDRED FRENCH
 LUCILE FRITZ



DOROTHY GALHULY





LINDEN LEAVES



MARION GRAHAM
SARAH LOUISE GREER
ESTHER GROVES



MARGARET GURLEY
MARY ANN HAINES
ANNA JEAN HALBERSLEBEN



ELLENOR HALL
DOROTHY HOMACHER
ALICE HARRYMAN



BETTY HART
MARY HART
ELOISE HECKMAN



MARY MARGARET HEDRICK
ELIZABETH HELLMERS



NAOMI HENRY
 ADELE HEREFORD
 MARGARET HILL



DOROTHY HOLCOMB
 ELLA HOLTGREWE
 FRANCES HOWE



THEO FRANCES HULL
 VIRGINIA JACKSON
 MARY SUE JAMES



MAURINE JANEWAY
 ELLEN JENNINGS
 MADELINE JOHN



CHARLOTTE KANEALY
 MARTHA JANE KEESLING





LINDEN LEAVES



MARTHA KIMBER
MARY HELEN KINGSTON
MARY KIRK

EDITH KNOTTS
CLEMA KOZAK
MINNA KRAKAUER

MILDRED KUHLMAN
MARIAN LAMPITT
MARGARET LAUGHLIN

MARY JANE LAUGHLIN
METTA LEWIS
VIRGINIA LEWIS

NEOLA LUSTER
MARGARET MCCOUBREY
KATHRYN MARTIN

MARGUERITE METZGER

GRETCHEN MILDE
 LUCILE MILLER
 FRANCES MORGAN



MILLICENT MUELLER
 MARIETTA NEWTON
 IONE NICHOLS



SYLVIA NORSWORTHY
 RUTH PRESTON
 ELSIE RAHL



VIRGINIA RALPH
 RUTH RATHERT
 MARGARET RINGER



ROSINE SAXE
 MILDRED SHERMAN
 MARY SINCLAIR



PAULINE SKARDA





LINDEN LEAVES



ROBERTA SMITH
RACHEL SNIDER
MARY ELLEN SPRINGER



WILMA JANE STEPHENS
VIRGINIA STERLING
LEE STONE



MARY ANN STORY
BETTY LOU STOUTENBOROUGH
LOUISE STROBACH



HELEN TETER
BERNICE THOMAS
ELIZABETH THOMAS



MARY THOMAS
NELLE THOMAS



THELMA MAE THOMPSON
MARY EDNA TRAMMELL
JEANETTE TRUSLER



DOROTHY TRUCKENBROD
MARY LOU TUCKER
VIRGINIA TURNER



JACQUELINE VANDERLUUR
BEATRICE VAN DRUFF
MARIE WAGONSELLER

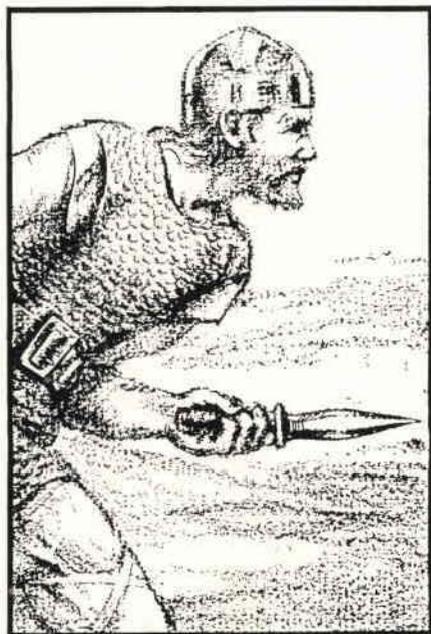


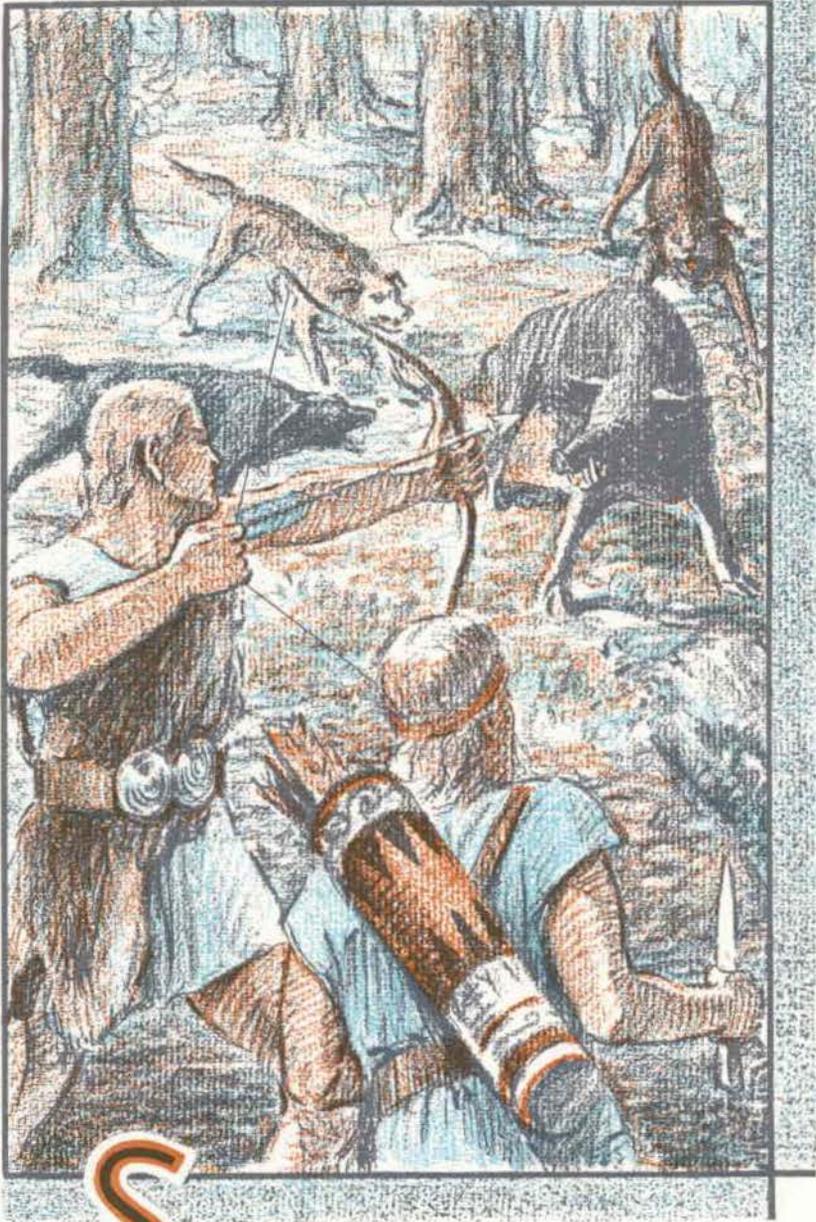
JEANNE WARFIELD
ELIZABETH WELCH
MARION WELCH



DOROTHY WINCHESTER
LUCILLE ZUENDT







Sports

BRISK autumn days rousing one to action; solemn, slippery wintery weather prophesying spring; cool, clear skies telling that spring is here—are these not days for activity, each season inspiring its favorite sport. Basket ball is vied only by dancing for first place of the winter sports. Tennis makes one think of spring. One cannot think of fall in terms of athletics without thinking of hockey.

Because the Lindenwood girls are, by ability, environment, or interest, athletes, this section has been compiled, giving a glimpse of the many activities in which the students may participate. In days to come, may this section bring pleasant memories of tense games between the sister classes, hours spent in invigorating swims, rehearsals for comedy — now all things of the past, memories.

Lindenwood College feels fortunate in having Miss Margaret Stookey as head of the physical education department, bringing with her advanced ideas of the dance as a mode of expressive activity, and Miss Marie Reichert as assistant in the department. Miss Reichert's interest in swimming and outdoor athletics is an inspiration to the beginner as well as the advanced student.



LINDEN LEAVES



First row—GROVER, KIRCHER, MISS STOOKEY, WRIGHT, LUTHER, JOHNSON, BOLES, COBB, BURKE, DAVIS, LANGE, DAVIS, COMSTOCK
Second row—PEDLER, LEWIS, WARDLEY, WOLFORT, HARSZY, CLEMENT, WEBER, JOSLYN, MCKEEHAN, ROSE, TRALLES, BROUGHER
Third row—KEILE, LUTHER, CLARK, FLORENCE, BLAIR, PRIEP, OLSON, ARMSTRONG, JENNINGS, WYCOFF, RENLEN, ROBIE

LINDENWOOD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

MADELINE JOHNSON	<i>President</i>
MARGARET COBB	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARY LOUISE BOWLES	<i>Secretary</i>
MARY ETHEL BURKE	<i>Treasurer</i>

HEADS OF SPORTS

- LOIS MCKEEHAN, *Posture*
- HELEN DAVIS, *Swimming*
- LUCILLE TRALLES, *Golf*
- VELMA OLSON, *Hiking*
- MARJORIE WYCOFF, *Hiking*
- CAMILLA LUTHER, *Hiking*
- RUTH CLEMENT, *Tennis*
- ROSE KEILE, *Hockey*
- AGNES GROVER, *Basket Ball*
- ELIZABETH CLARK, *Track*



LETTER GIRLS

First row—COBB, JOHNSON, DAVIS, ROBIE, CLEMENT

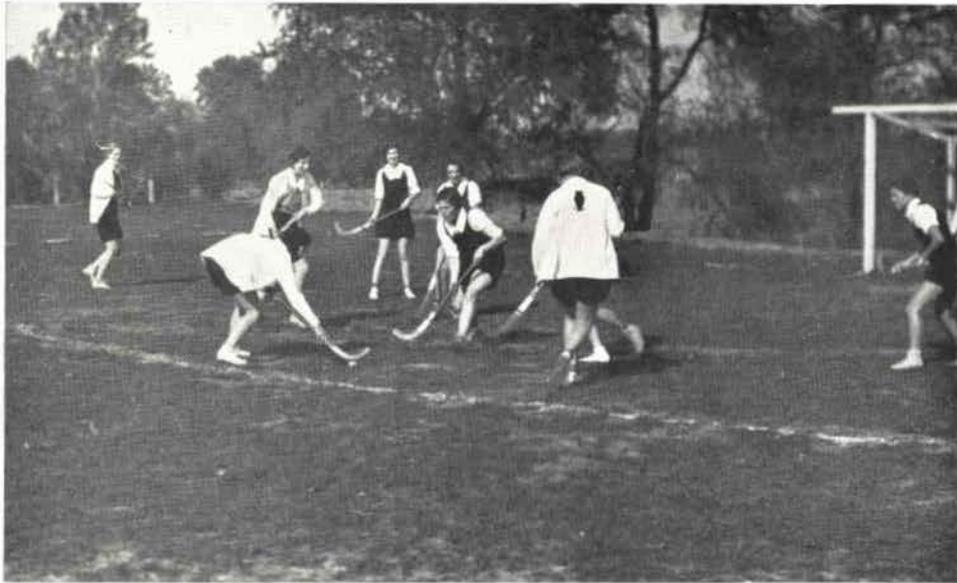
Second row—DAVIS, GROVER, CLARK, BLAIR, WEBER

LINDENWOOD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

THE Lindenwood Athletic Association is a member of the National Athletic Conference of American College Women as well as the Women's Division, National Amateur Athletic Federation. The Association is the largest and most active organization on the Lindenwood campus. The purpose of the Association is to develop a high standard of physical condition and skill, to instill a feeling of good sportsmanship among the girls. Membership requirements include the "Triple A" posture test, 125 athletic points, and a scholastic average of M.

Certain awards are presented by the Association for earning a specified number of points. These points are earned by active participation in any of the active sports such as swimming, tennis, hockey, basket ball, baseball, track, and by participation in the less strenuous activities such as golf, hiking, and the many forms of dancing. For earning 350 points the L. A. A. pin is awarded; for 600 points the "L. C."; and for 1,000 points a large "L".

This organization sponsors tournaments in all sports, a fall dance revue, a spring musical comedy, banquets, sport parties, and picnics.



HOCKEY

THE first cool days of autumn find the hockey field crowded to capacity. Perhaps it is because hockey is the first sport in the fall or because of the excellent condition of the field or because of the good equipment, but more likely it is because of the basic principle of the game. Hockey inspires team work as well as individual mastery of technique; it is a fast game, allowing one to give vent to all the excess energy that is so evident when the summer's heat has abated; hockey is a game interesting from the spectators' standpoint. The hockey season starts with the first cool days and culminates with the annual turkey contest between the sister classes.

Rose Keile, as head of hockey, had charge of the Round Robin tournament between the classes. The sophomores, winners of the cup donated by Gertrude Webb, were led by captain Betty Rose. Helen Reith was in command of the freshmen who came in second. Elizabeth Clark piloted the seniors into third place, one notch above the rating of any senior class previously. Eleanor Eldredge, the little girl that really knows how to dribble, was captain of the juniors. According to the Round Robin plan, each team meets every other team twice, thus no team is eliminated after the first game.

This year the sophomores were not the only class to appear in similar togs. The freshmen matched the turf in their emerald-green sweaters, the sophomores added contrast in red, the juniors stood out as true blue, while the seniors in black and white looked dignified enough to be alums.

The appearance of snow flurries on Thanksgiving did not stop the annual game even though it did appear to be more of a slip-and-slide contest than a good game of hockey from the standpoint of technique. The field was full of puddles, the grass was slippery; hurrying feet often left the ground. The result of the game was senior-sophomore 3, junior-freshman 1.



TRACK

TRACK, as participated in under the ruling of the Women's Division of the National Amateur Federation, is an event in which all girls may participate. Scores are calculated in terms of teams eliminating individual stars. The outstanding events are the 60-yard relay, the 60-yard dash, the hurdles, running broad jump, and baseball throw for accuracy. At the spring track meet potato races, wheelbarrow relays and a tug-o'-war supplemented the more strenuous activities.

And not to be forgotten was the baseball game between the faculty and a picked team of students, this game being one of the biggest drawing cards of the day. Elizabeth Clark is the girl who planned the meet but it was none other than Colonel Guy C. Motley that rounded up the faculty for their part of the contest and entertained the grandstand with his gestures while playing catcher. Dr. Case of the Bible department and Mr. Brent, head of education, alternated as pitcher of the all-faculty nine. Dr. Ennis when duly urged, forsook her dancing long enough to lend her support in the backfield. Miss Reichert coached the team in the fine points of making double plays. The contest showed a great deal of preparation, good sportsmanship and above all, a keen sense of humor.

For the track events, scores were calculated on the basis of average or better, one point being given for average and three for the best display of skill. Individual points were totaled to make a team score. A local ruling, which makes for group participation and which eliminates one person from winning the meet, is that a definite number from each class enter each event.

If the enthusiasm shown at the spring track-and-field day may be taken as representative of the whole season, it was a huge success.



GOLF

GOLF, tennis, Nelly Dons, spring fever all seem to go hand in hand. This spring the tennis courts were more popular than ever. Not only was the crowd found on the tennis courts, but also on the golf links. The students feel very lucky to have a nine-hole course in such good condition. For a small course, this one is very interesting. Back of the tower one finds miniature mountains; the creek which meanders through the ravine, furnishes a mean hazard; parallel to the highway is a keen, long fairway.

As a part of the spring field day, a golf tournament was held. A good number of faculty who are expert players turned out for this event. Miss Karr of the mathematics department and Miss Morris of the psychology department lead the golf enthusiasts.

Dr. Case of the Bible department and Mr. Brent, head of education, have been seen on the tennis courts. Miss Reichert is another faculty member whose interest in tennis proves that interest in this sport is not limited to students alone. Because the physical education department believes that both golf and tennis have so much carry-over into later life, these activities are so stressed.

Tennis proficiency tests are given throughout the year by Ruth Clement, head of tennis. In inclement weather, these tests are given in the gymnasium on an indoor court. Ping pong, ring tennis, and hand tennis are well liked by the girls as modified forms of tennis.

Lucile Tralles is head of golf and an excellent golfer. Lucile, working with Elizabeth Clark, helped to make the spring track meet and golf tournament a success.

And now for a word about the spring styles for the links and the courts. Had you ever before seen such an attractive group of sport outfits in so many attractive colors! Even the seniors tried to impress the underclassmen with their spiffy sport outfits. And they succeeded.

Golf, tennis, Nelly Dons, spring fever, all go hand in hand!



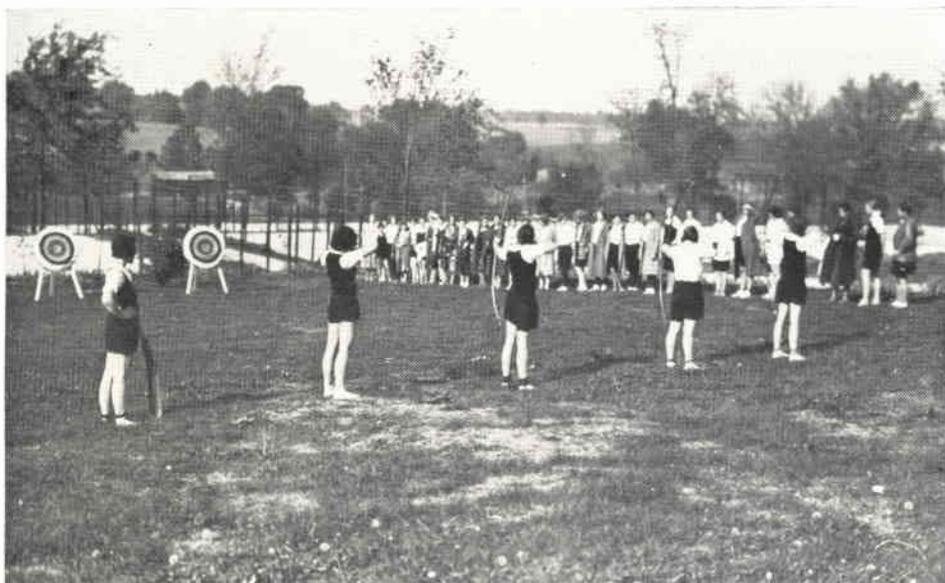
SWIMMING

THE swimming pool in Butler gymnasium proves popular in both summer and winter since it is steam heated when the weather gets cold. Adjoining the pool are adequate locker and shower space. Swimming is popular among the girls because it may be taken continuously all year, courses being graded according to beginning, intermediate, and advanced.

Helen Davis, the head of swimming, conducted the water carnival this spring. Some of the features of this event were: Crawl for both form and speed, side stroke for form and speed, standing front dive, running front dive, swan and the jack-knife dives, endurance marathon. Spectators were invited to come and bring a slicker and umbrella. Class pennants adorned the four corners of the pool room. In the small crowded room the cheering echoed and re-echoed in the hall beyond. Frequent whistles were necessary to keep the throng quiet. The events mentioned above were supplemented by a pajama relay, balloon race and lighted-candle relay. Needless to say perfect form was an asset in attempting to carry a lighted-candle the length of the pool, but sometimes even perfect form was to no avail when the candle was inclined to sputter and go out.

The water carnival last spring was won by the Class of 1933, under the leadership of Lucile Tralles. Shaver Davis placed first for individual honors, being high-point contestant of the event.

Besides entering the swimming meet, members of A. A. may get points by passing the swimming tests which are given by the head of swimming at given intervals throughout the year. This test is based on skill, beginning test being given for those who have not become skilled as yet, intermediate test for those not quite ready for the advanced test. For passing any one of these tests 25 points are given for the Athletic Association.



ARCHERY

THE bow and fire have probably been the greatest factors in the process of man overcoming his environment. The primitive man was faced with the proposition of securing food and shelter for himself. With a crude bow and a semblance of an arrow he was able to kill animals, and thus their flesh furnished the food and their hide the shelter. The advance of man is shown in his mode of implements.

Centuries after this primitive species had disappeared, the bow, although of a better cut and build, was still used. The bow figured prominently in three great victories of early warfare. Crecy, Portiers and Agincourt, according to historians, were won because of the skill of the archers.

Today we are in the midst of the steel age. From the crudest of implements man has developed a mode of warfare by which with one press of an electric button miles of territory can be devastated. And yet today we are interested in the bow, more commonly identified as archery. But this interest is based on the sport side alone.

The beginning, in our country, of archery, as we know it today, modeled after the English game, was made by the United Bowman of Philadelphia in 1828. From this early start, we now find archery clubs dotted all over the country.

Archery has proved itself suitable for a woman's sport and has been developed in women's colleges throughout the country. From the physical standpoint, there is no form of exercise better suited to women. It strengthens every muscle of the body without danger of any of the injuries which are incidental to other sports.

We are fortunate in having excellent archery equipment at Lindenwood. Archery is a pastime of the fall term as well as the spring.



FENCING

FENCING is a sport that has a flavor of the Old World romanticism. In the days of King Arthur, when knighthood was in flower supposedly, we read of the hero challenging the third member of the eternal triangle to a duel. The heroine waxed pale and wan as she sat at the casement window listening to the clash of swords in the orchard below. At the same time, in France, we know that dueling was the gentleman's way of answering insult. To these men of chivalry, this duel of swords was a matter of life or death.

Times have changed. Yesterday men fought for the favor of their lady love; today women fight for themselves. Yesterday the clash of swords was ended in death; today fencing is one of our well-known, although not universally participated in, sports.

Fencing was introduced in Lindenwood in the fall of 1928. Each year tournaments have been conducted between the dormitories of the campus. This tournament has been quite a gala affair. It is the only time of the year that competition is put on any other basis than that of class. Miss Hough is quite proud of the fact that her building placed first in the tournament held a year ago this spring. Irwin was represented in the meet by Mac McPherson, probably better known for her ability to make faces in choir while singing angelic music. Lucile Tralles is another Irwinite who has fencing ability. Camilla Luther, Marjorie Wycoff and Anna Jane Harrison are outstanding in this field.

Fencing is something that everyone can participate in, since it is not one of the more active sports. The equipment is expensive, which fact limits the class enrollment. Fencing requires a mastery of technique, a quick mind and ability to reason out the opponent's next move. Fencing is something new here; we wish it success.



HIKING

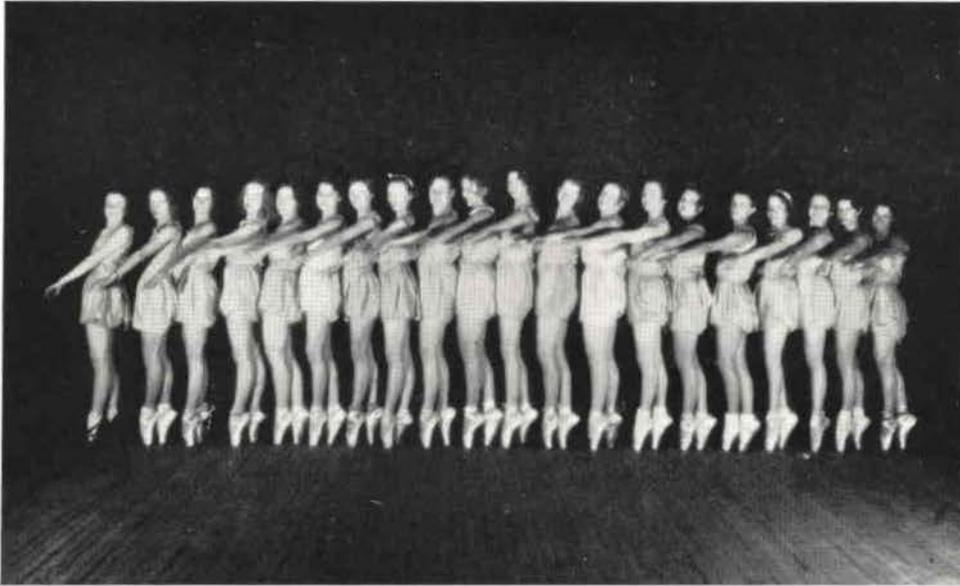
YOU have seen them, perhaps you were one of them, this merry group of girls who start out westward bound so jaunty and gay, to return an hour or two later not quite so jaunty nor quite so gay, but with a look of keen enjoyment on their faces. These girls are the hikers.

Velma Olson, head of hiking, and her two assistants, Camilla Luther and Marjorie Wycoff, throughout the year planned several hikes during each week-end. In former years these hikes have been taken over the old beaten trail—out the highway a ways, down the road parallel to the river, past the little red church, down the hill to the yellow house and back again. The plan worked out by those in charge this year has proved a decided success. The hikers make their own trail, jumping fences along the way and cutting across country.

Hiking is particularly popular with girls who feel unable to participate in the more exacting forms of sport. Fifty points are given for hiking each semester, provided that eight hikes are taken each semester. Admission to the Athletic Association requires that the applicant present one hundred twenty-five points, fifty of these having been obtained by passing the Triple-A posture test.

This year the Athletic Association conducted a posture drive. Lois McKeehan, head of posture, and all the members of the association watched the posture of the student body for a given week. At the end of that time the following girls were chosen to have the best posture of their class: Lorraine Robie, senior; Mary Louise Bowles, junior; Elizabeth England, sophomore; Ione Nichols, freshman. Posture is one of the most important phases of training, because by posture personality is judged.

The saying that most girls walk into A. A. after passing the posture test is true. This is due to the fact that hiking is open to all, requiring no more equipment than a good strong pair of legs.



DANCING

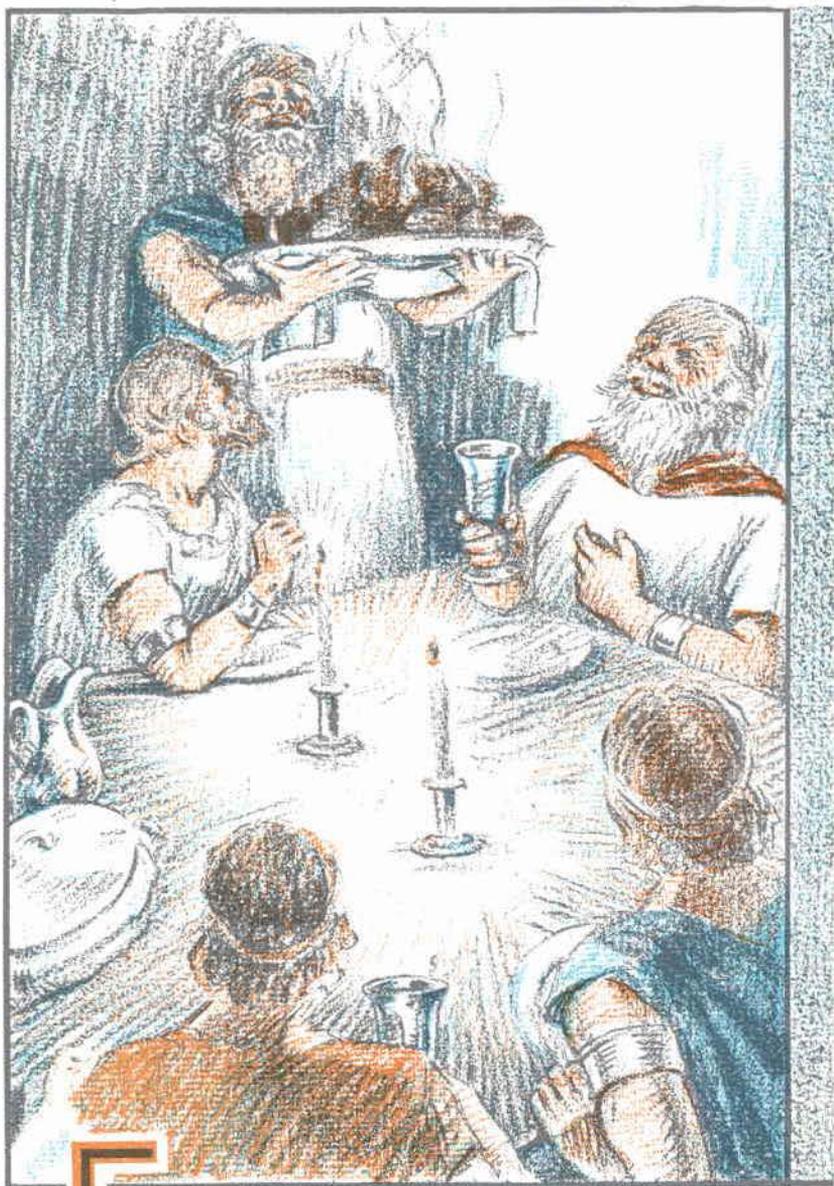
VARIOUS types of dancing are offered by the physical education department. Toe, tap, natural, clogging, folk dancing are included in the program. Toe dancing, mentioned first because it is an innovation, has proved a great success.

A dance revue was one part of the Founders Day program. Frances Pedler, Carol Wade, Louise Bennett, Madeline Johnson and LaVerne Wright presented solos, a picked group from the natural dancing class gave a balloon dance, and the beginning tap class presented two choruses, one in Russian costume. And not to be forgotten as a vital part of this program was the girl who made lightning changes, announcing each number in a different costume—Charlotte Lehrack.

One cannot think of dancing without thinking of "A. W. O. L.", the musical comedy presented under the auspices of the athletic association February 27. Marjorie Taylor and Mary Lou Wardley worked together on the plot while Mac McPherson and Camilla Luther wrote the music. Miss Gordon directed the play, Miss Stookey and Miss Reichert having charge of the dances and the costumes. The theme of the comedy was the solution of the plight of a burglar involved in a college situation. Camilla Luther, the leading lady, showed her excellent repertoire of dances. Madeline Johnson will be remembered as the master of ceremonies, wearing a romantic Spanish costume. The long and the short of the comedy (Everette and Davis) is that it was a huge success, artistically and financially.

The final big display of dancing came on May Day when all of the students gathered to pay homage to the May Queen and her attendants. The program in honor of this royal assembly was a program representative of the program carried out throughout the entire year. It is no wonder that dancing proves so popular, so much so that a request was made for a faculty dancing class at night.





F eatures

THE SNUFFER

Sometimes you get a glimpse of her fair mind
 That brings far-off dream worlds before your eyes.
 You see the clearness of a lake; you find
 Austere, cold peaks where wild the eagle flies.
 You hear the echo of your voice that dies
 In the blue stillness of a northern night.
 You feel the moist breeze blowing from the skies
 Upon your face, its breath dimming your sight.

And then the dream is gone; the glowing light
 Has burned away and in its place is ash
 So black, so ugly that it puts to flight
 The pink-tipped moth that fluttered near the flash.
 You scold her for her fall from heaven's door—
 Is it not you who should be blamed the more?

JOSEPHINE PECK

WINTER THOUGHTS

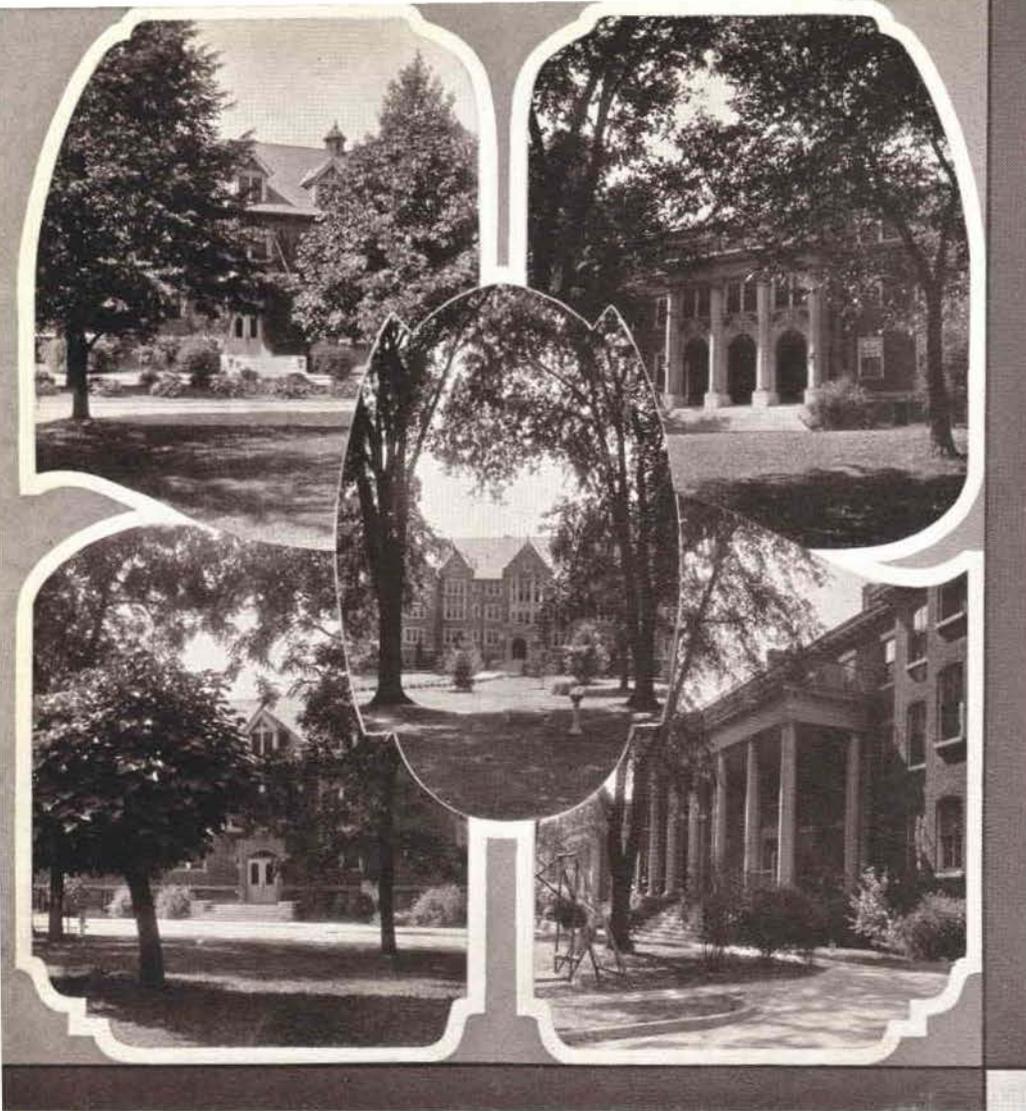
The cold, wet winds through bare, brown branches blow.
 The stubble fields are grey and faded gold.
 Stark cliffs present hunched shoulders to the cold;
 Through drifting snowflakes comes the pale, tired glow
 Of winter's waning sun. The stream's soft flow
 Is inarticulate within the fold
 Of Nature's breast; so haggard and so old
 Within her hood her wrinkled features show.
 In her deep-furrowed countenance I see
 A likeness to a mother's tender smile,
 And, as if in a mirror of her tears,
 I recognize things as they are to be.
 So, from the springtime of my life, awhile,
 I grasp the portent of the whirling years.

DOROTHY RENDLEN

IRON

If you think that I'll forget,
 You are wrong.
 Your facile lips may easily burst
 Into song,
 But mine are iron that will not rust,
 However long.

PEARL HARTT



*Butler, Nic-
colls, Irwin,
Ayres and
Sibley —
beauty spots
of the campus*

TO RUPERT BROOKE

Great Lover, you were not like Byron, Poe,
And Burns, too weak a vessel to contain
The fire of youth and genius; with its glow
Your restless eyes were kindled; inborn pain,
Intense, ecstatic, poignant, was revealed
In your fair, sensitive, impassioned face.
Your vision of earth's beauty was unsealed
In verse, incarnate with romantic grace.

But you are dead; a joyous, fearless soul
Whose love of life embodied will to die.
Your tragic early death was but one toll
Of war. For all time you personify
Poetic beauty, joy, eternal truth;
Your grave, a shrine of England, and of youth.

MARGARET JEAN WILHOIT





VESPERS

All is drab
In a low-value tone.
All is quiet
Save the wind's loud moan.

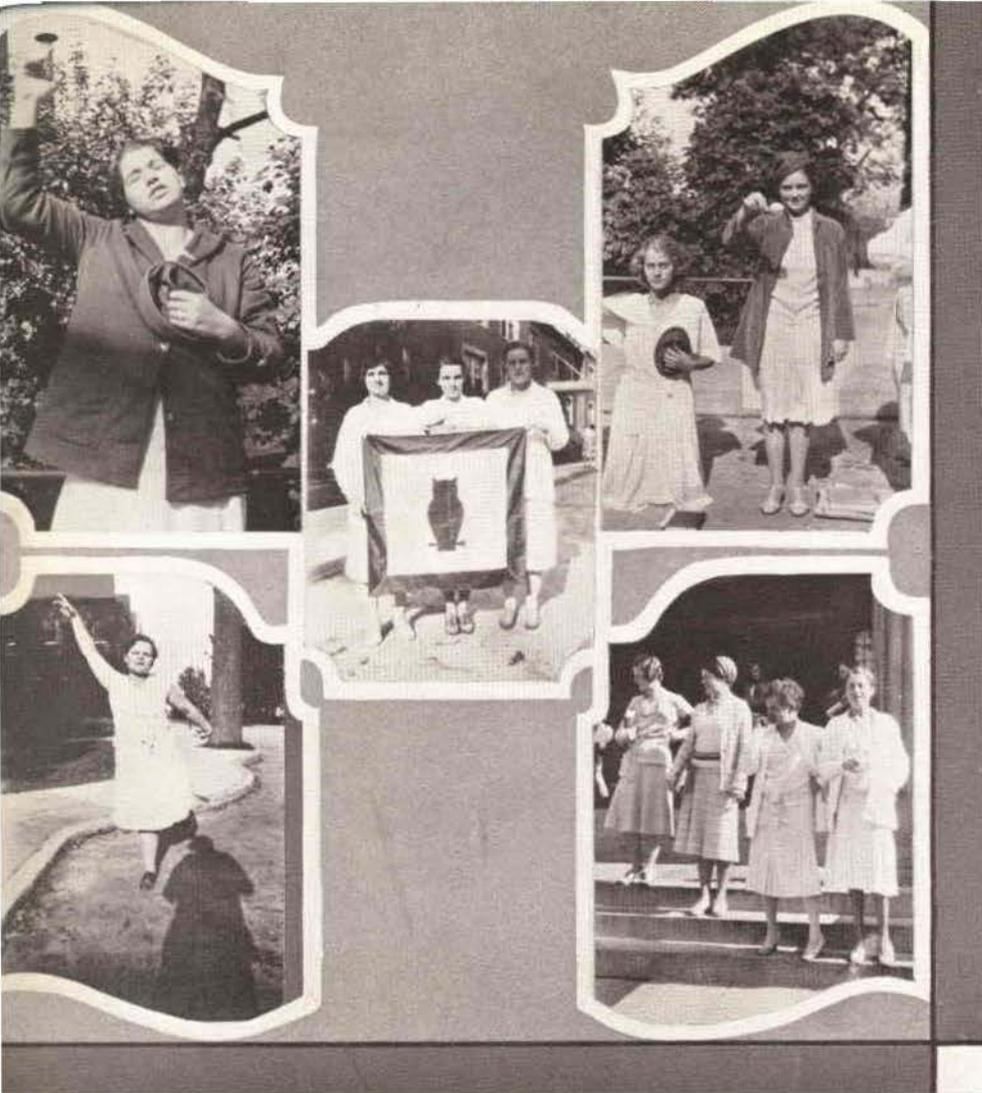
Clouds break away,
And the sky is splashed
With colors rich
By a firm hand dashed.

Winds grow quiet,
Peace at last.
Soul's unburdened,
Troubles passed.

MARY NORMAN RINEHART

*Remember
these:
Freshman
party,
Fall dance
revue—
Not bad,
says I.*





Glen — Soph
 officers—Eggs
 — Wise old
 owl — "I am
 Venus" —
 Spectators.

BLACK PENNIES

A tiny hand,
 Moist and black,
 Let loose of a shiny piece of copper;
 Two dark eyes grew larger
 As they spied
 Only two pieces of candy.
 A liquid voice drawled,
 "But, gee, lady,
 Is dis all yo gets fo a penny?"

The other day
 I sat thinking
 About life—my life;
 I saw it all,
 It looked so little.
 I wondered—
 "Is dis all yo gets fo a penny?"

LILLIAN NITCHER





TIME

A streak of white,
A day;
A streak of black,
A night;
A rush of black and white,
A month;
A grey blur,
A lifetime.

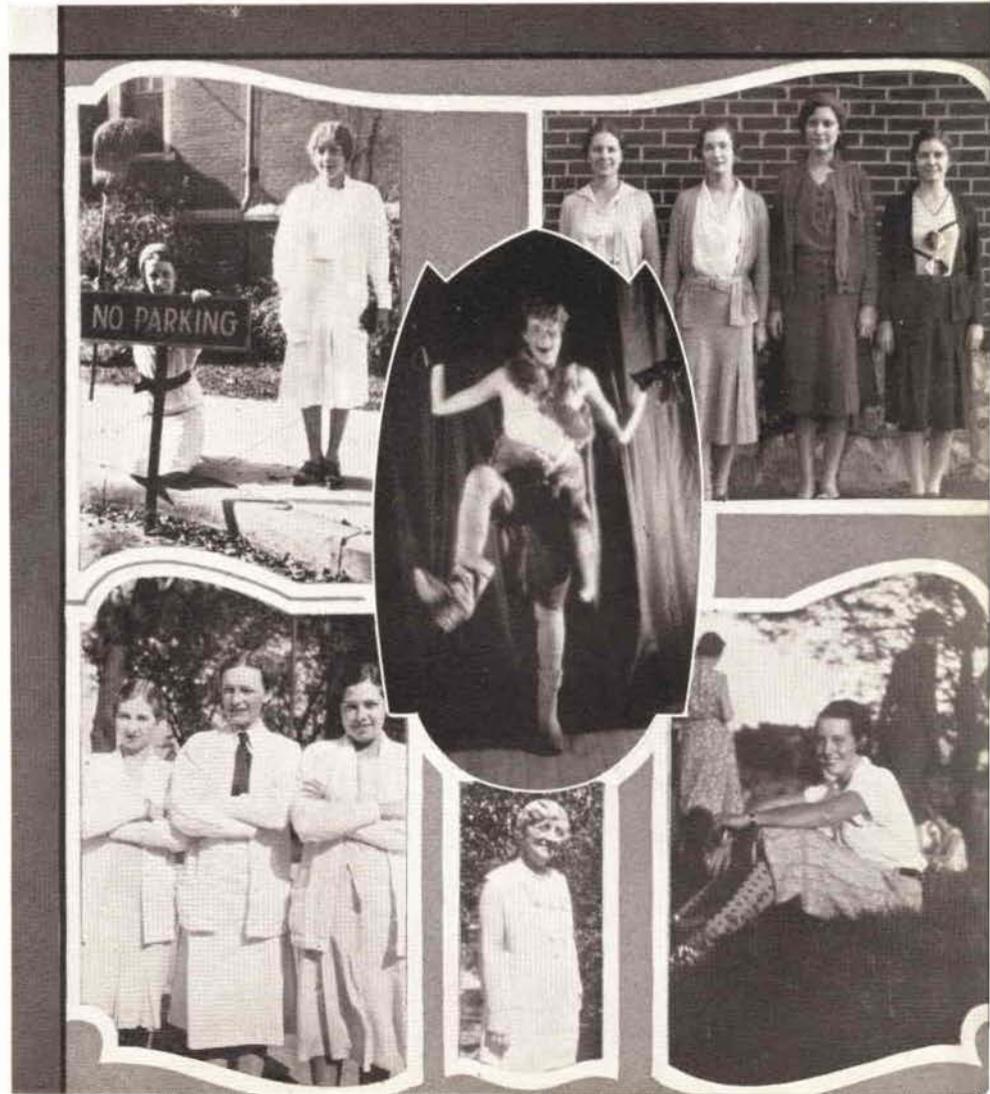
DOROTHEA KNEPPER

THOUGHTS

My thoughts of you
Are like a silver quill,
My heart is a golden inkwell
Pleading to write your will.

MARY NORMAN RINEHART

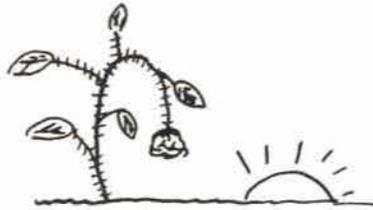
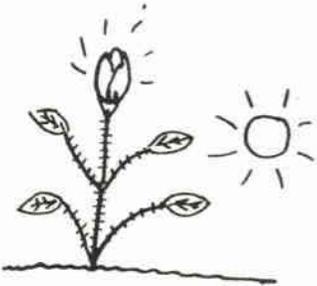
*Soph and
Frosh — Pos-
tureites —
Slats — More
Sophs —
Mother Le-
Masters —
and "Shing"*





Freshmen - Green Sprouts

Sophomores - Thorns of Disdain



Juniors - Budding

Seniors - Bloomin' Tired!

- Evolution of Us.

Correspondence course in botany

Izzie Orr: Where do all the bugs go in winter?

Bradley: Search me!

Orr: No, thanks; I just wondered!

MEEOW

Sheila and Kelley were riding into the city on the street car. Sheila decided she was uncomfortable. Turning to her mighty neighbor she said, oh so sweetly, "They really should charge by weight in these cars."

To which Kelley answered, just as sweetly, "But if they did, dearie, some people could never get a ride! The company couldn't afford to stop for them." Zowie!

'STOUGH!!

Two Swedes were walking on the R. R. tracks, when a train came along behind them. One of them was lucky enough to jump, the other wasn't. The survivor told about it later! "After I yump," he said, "I go back to see about Ole. I see an arm on the track, then one of Ole's legs. Den I say, 'Yumpin Yimminy, something must have happened to Ole.'" I wonder!!





I'D LIKE TO SEE

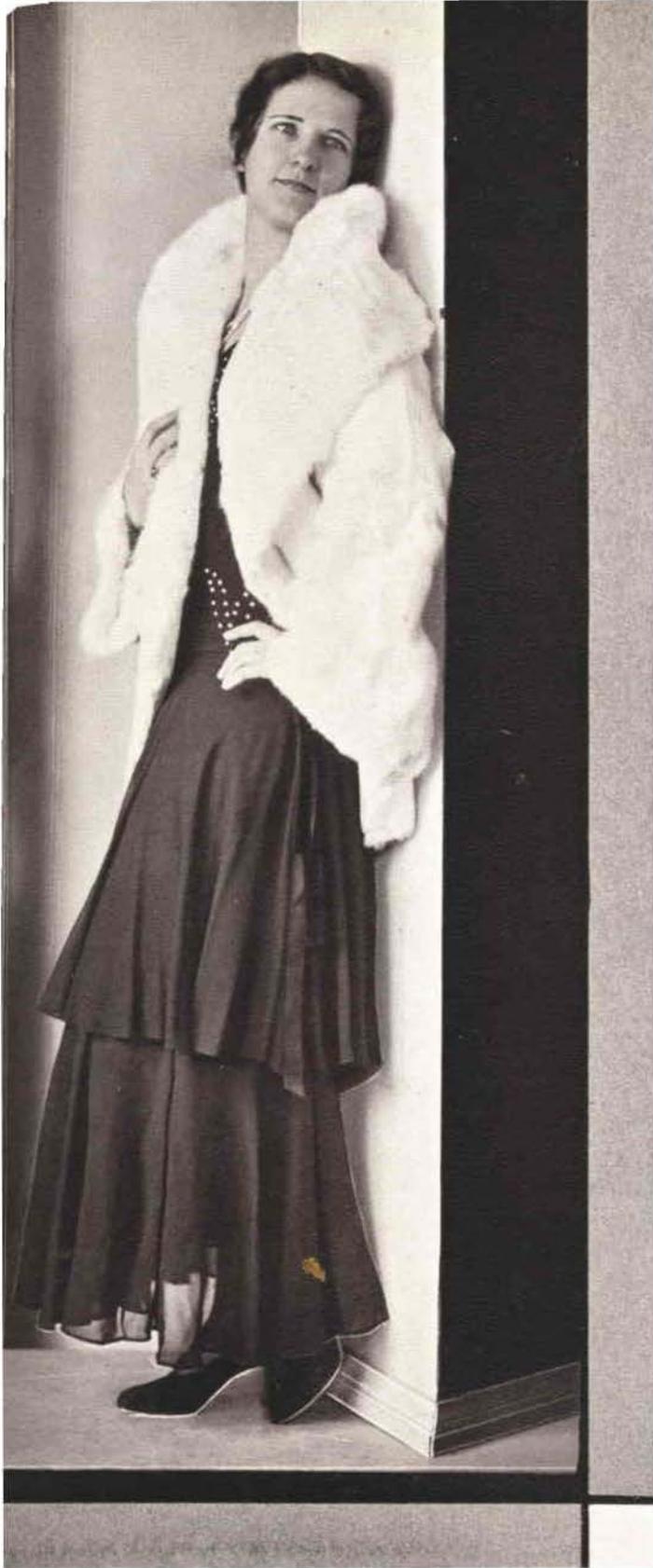
Helen Teter and Rose Keile riding a tricycle
Miss Hankins at a prize fight
Madeline Johnson teaching voice
Virginia Baker in a natural dancing costume
Lee Stone climbing a greased flag pole
"Izzie" Orr bowlegged—ho hum!
Pauline Brown playing a violin,
Miss Blackwell playing the flute, and
Mrs. LeMaster playing the trumpet, and
Miss Hough playing the harp, and
Mrs. Roberts playing a trombone!
Evelyn Walker with blonde, fuzzy hair and a roman nose
Pee Wee doing a fifty-yard dash
Mary Liz Miller whispering
Harry Swalklin
Anyone read this twice!

House Mothers' Delight



The Difference

Between Balcony and Main Floor at Vespers.

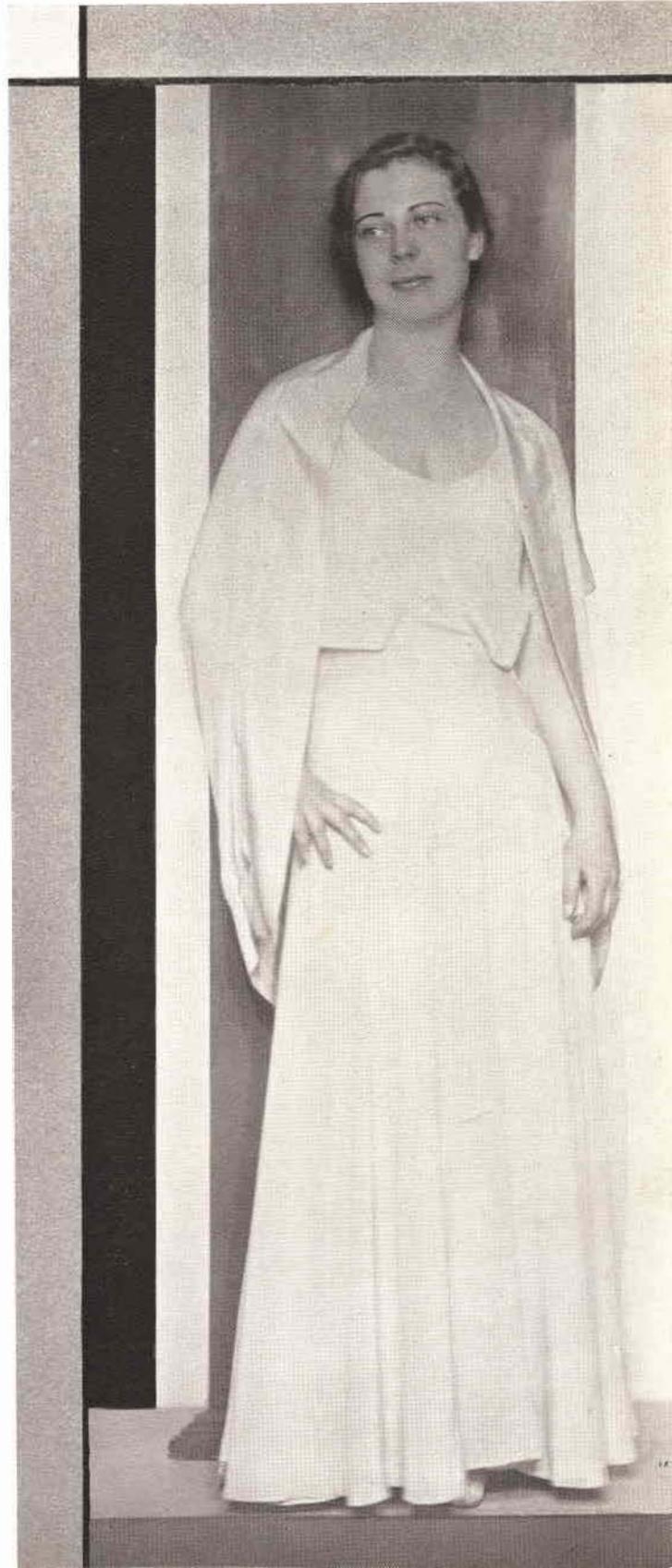


SARAH BURGESS
Halloween Queen





DORIS FORCE
Linden Leaves Queen





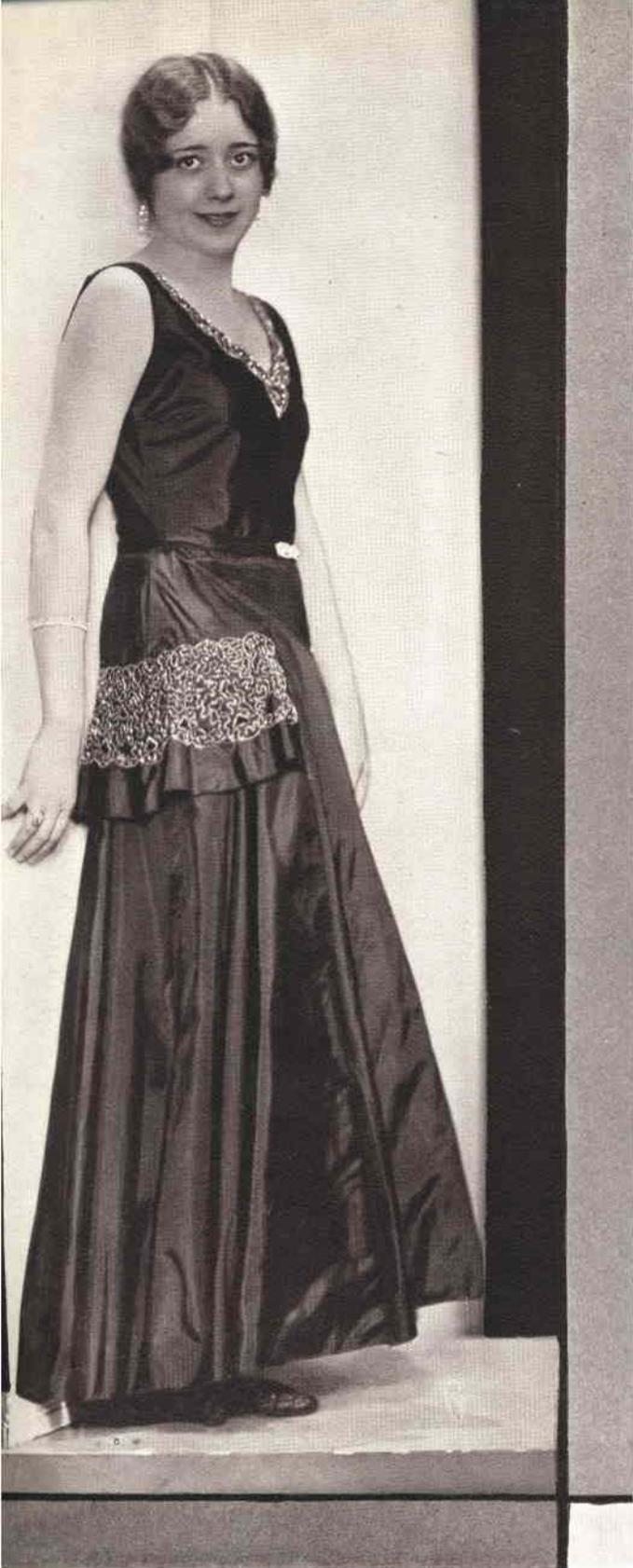
ESTHER GROVES
Freshman Attendant





MARIE
WAGONSELLER
Freshman Attendant



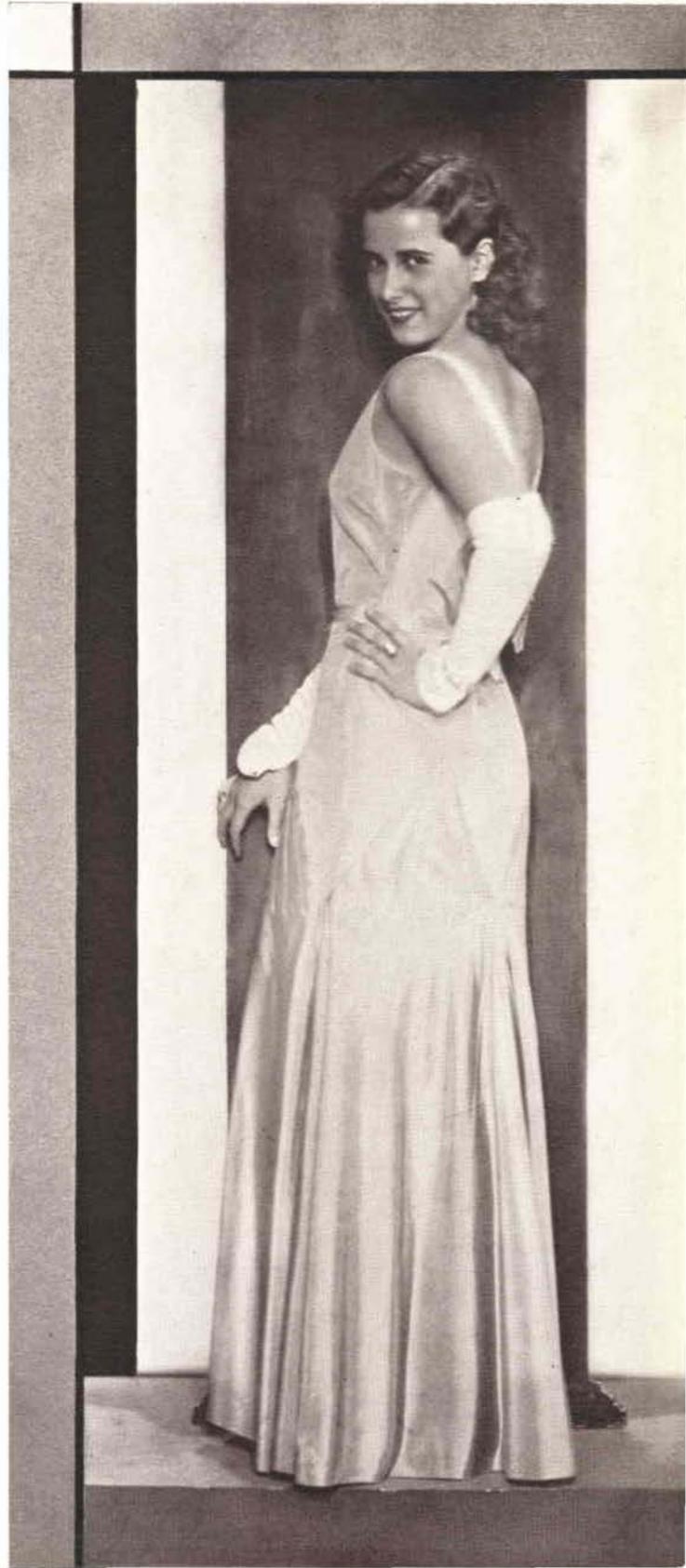


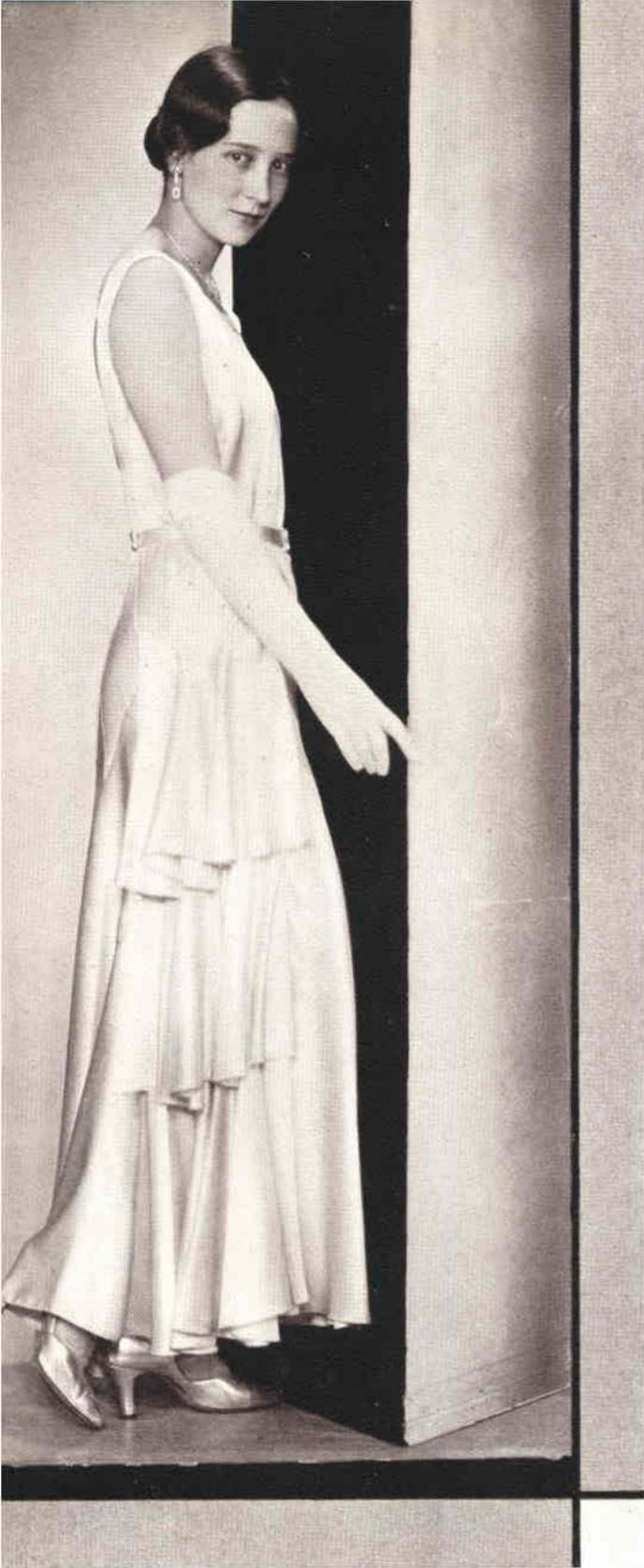
MARION HARSZY
Sophomore Attendant





LA VERN
WRIGHT
Sophomore Attendant



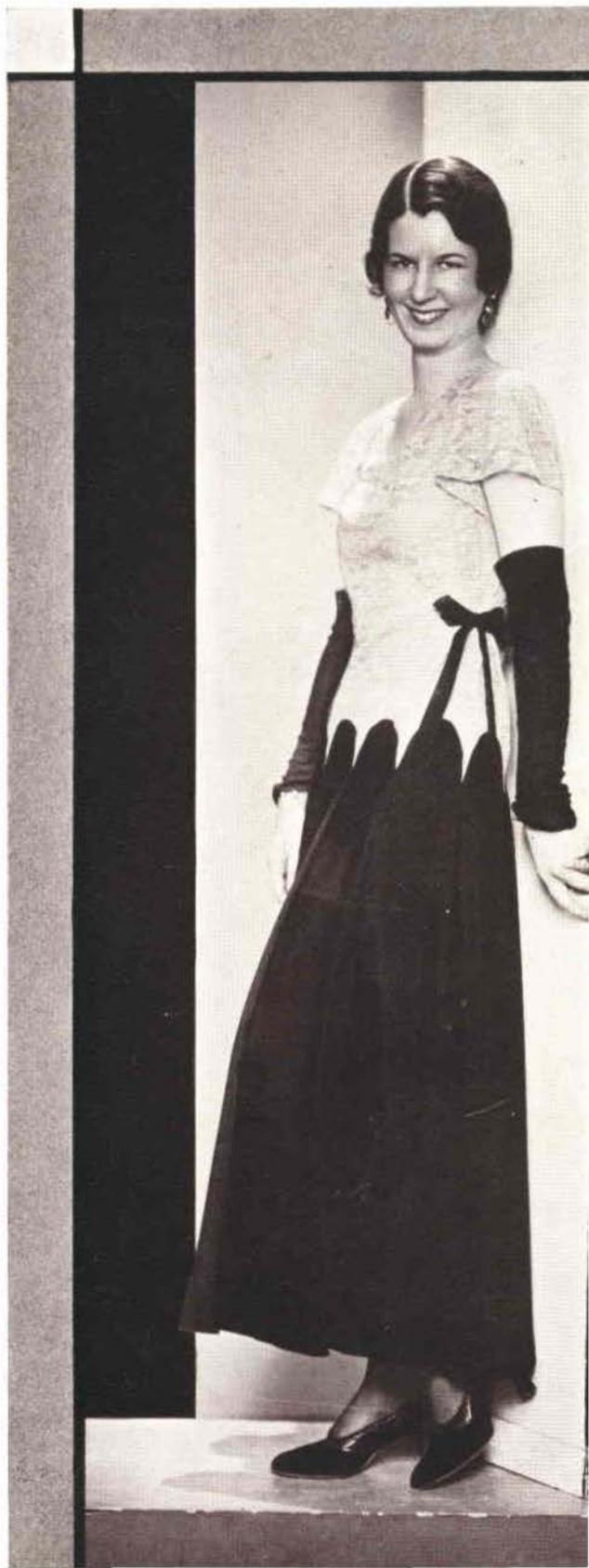


MIRIAM
RUNNENBURGER
Maid of Honor

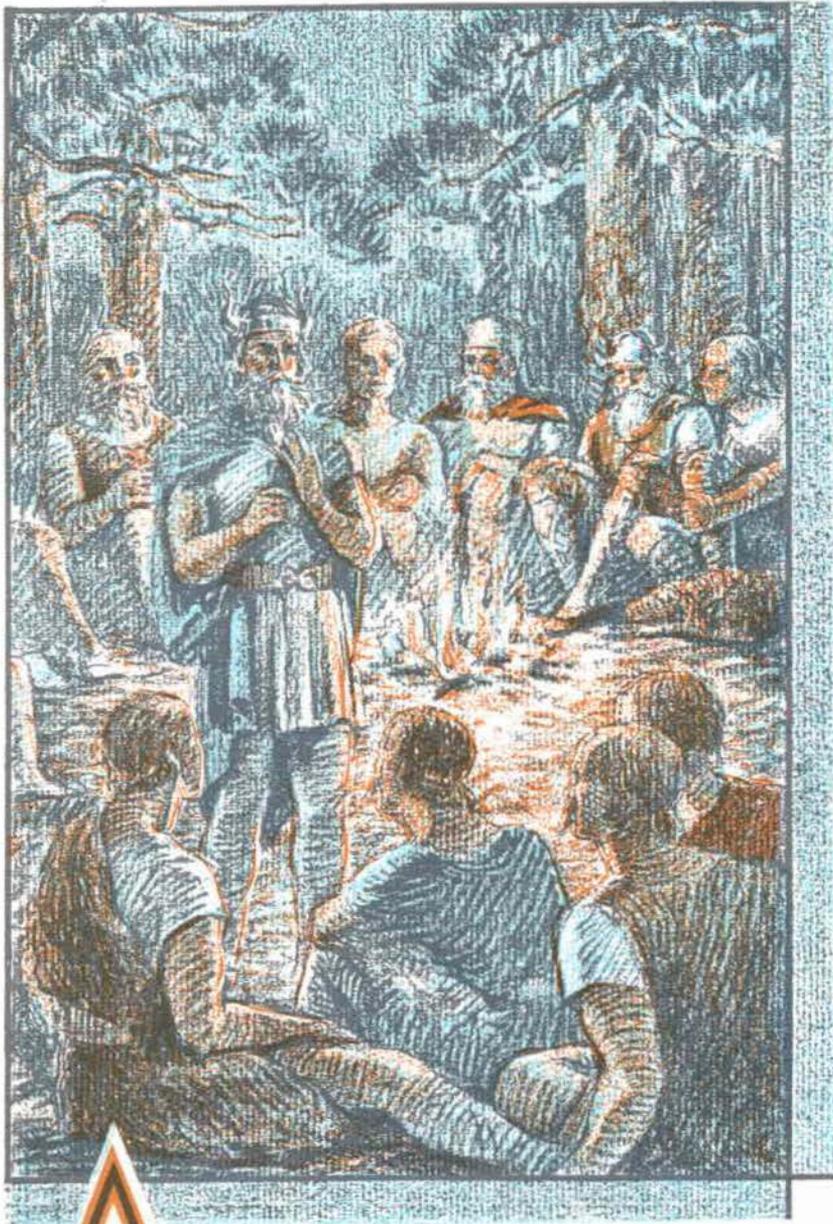




MARJORIE
FLORENCE
May Queen







A

ctivities



Reading from top to bottom, left to right: WARDLEY, ROBIE, MCKEEHAN, TOMLINSON, WEBER, WILHOIT, BABCOCK, LEWIS, THOMAS, FORCE, RINER, COBB

ALPHA SIGMA TAU



ALPHA SIGMA TAU, honorary literary organization, was founded in 1922 to replace Phi Theta Kappa, the existing honorary society. The purpose of Alpha Sigma Tau is to encourage a high standard of scholarship, and a spirit of devotion to the ideals of Lindenwood. Unlike the other honorary organizations, it is non-departmental. Membership in Alpha Sigma Tau is the highest honor which may come to any Lindenwood girl.

OFFICERS

MARGARET JEAN WILHOIT	President
LOIS MCKEEHAN	Vice-President
JANE TOMLINSON	Secretary-Treasurer

HONORARY MEMBERS

DR. JOHN L. ROEMER	MISS MARY E. LEAR
MRS. JOHN L. ROEMER	MISS FLORENCE W. SCHAPER
DR. ALICE E. GIPSON	MISS ALICE PARKER
DR. KATE L. GREGG	MISS ELIZABETH DAWSON
DR. BEULAH P. ENNIS	MISS FRANCES STUMBERG
MISS KATHRYN HANKINS	MISS LYDIA A. JAHN

PLEDGES

ANN ARMSTRONG	ANNA JANE HARRISON	JOSEPHINE PECK
ALFREDA BRODBECK	DOROTHEA KNEPPER	MABEL PONDER
MARY CHOWNING	MAXINE LUTHER	PHOEBE SPARKS
BLANCHE DAY		ANNA WRAY VANORDEN



LINDEN LEAVES



Reading top to bottom, left to right: FISHER, BROWN, McANULTY, LEEK, DAVIDSON, HORTON, KRIECKHAUS

ALPHA MU MU



ALPHA MU MU was founded in May, 1918, by Dr. Leo Miller and Dr. and Mrs. Roemer. It is the honor music sorority. To be eligible one must be a major in music, have an "S" or better in that major and "M" or better in the other studies. The motto of Alpha Mu Mu is, "Do all within your power to aid and further the development of music wherever you may be."

OFFICERS

PAULINE BROWN	<i>President</i>
ALLENE HORTON	<i>Vice-President</i>
BETTY LEEK	<i>Secretary</i>
DORIS OXLEY	<i>Treasurer</i>

HONORARY MEMBERS

DR. AND MRS. ROEMER
THE MUSIC FACULTY

PLEDGES

EDITH KNOTTS	MARTHA HOLMES
KATHRYN MARTIN	MARGARET ELLINGTON
KATHERINE ANN DISQUE	ANNABEL GANGNATH





Reading left to right, top to bottom: ELDRIDGE, FORCE, LEWIS, WARDLEY, JENNINGS PONDER, BURKE, KNEPPER, BROWN, PECK, WOLFERT, WILHOIT, BURTON

BETA PI THETA



THETA XI CHAPTER of Beta Pi Theta was founded at Lindenwood in April, 1927. The purpose of this national honorary French fraternity is to organize representative men and women in universities and colleges who will by travel, study, conversation, influence and ability advance the progress of literary French and things cultural in America.

OFFICERS

JOSEPHINE PECK	President
MARY JO WOLFERT	Vice-President
DOROTHY WINTER	Secretary
MARY LOU WARDLEY	Treasurer
MARGARET JEAN WILHOIT	Corresponding Secretary
MISS E. LOUISE STONE	Sponsor

PLEDGES

PHYLLIS BOWMAN	DOROTHY SMITH
ALBERTINA FLACH	CHARLOTTE ABILDGAARD
PEARL HARTT	ANN ARMSTRONG
ALICE VIRGINIA SHOEMAKER	ELIZABETH BROWN

LINDEN LEAVES



WYCOFF, HEPLER, LUTHER, CRUTCHFIELD, HUNKER, TALBOTT

ALPHA PSI OMEGA



THE PSI cast of ALPHA PSI OMEGA, national dramatic fraternity, is the honorary dramatic organization on the campus. To become a member a student must have a good scholastic standing and also she must have shown commendable ability in one or more plays produced on the college campus. Some of the recent productions have been: *A Lucky Break*, *East is West*, *I'll Leave It To You*, and *The Romantic Young Lady*.

OFFICERS

GRETCHEN HUNKER
RUTH TALBOTT

Grand Director
Honorable Prompter

HONORARY MEMBERS

MISS MARY M. GORDON
MISS LUCILE CRACRAFT

PLEDGES

ANNA MARIE BALSIGER
DOROTHY GALHULY
CAMILLA LUTHER

RUTH MARTIN
AUDINE MULNIX
MILDRED SHERMAN

MARJORIE TAYLOR
LOUISE WARNER



Reading from top to bottom, left to right: SHOEMAKER, WARDLEY, WILHOIT, WILLIS, BRODBECK, McKEEHAN, PECK, COMSTOCK, TOMLINSON

SIGMA TAU DELTA



SIGMA TAU DELTA is the national honorary English fraternity of the school. Its purpose is to promote the mastery of written expression, to encourage worthwhile reading, and to foster a spirit of fellowship among students majoring in English. The requirements for election are an "S" in all English courses and at least an average of "M", also publication of at least one thousand words of original work.

OFFICERS

MARY LOU WARDLEY	<i>President</i>
MARGARET JEAN WILHOIT	<i>Vice-President</i>
JANE TOMLINSON	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

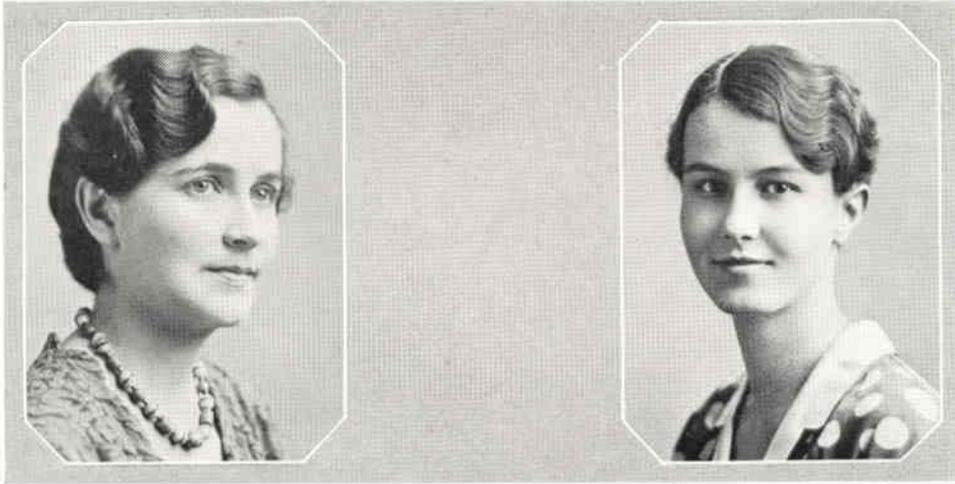
FACULTY MEMBERS

DR. ALICE E. GIPSON	MISS ALICE PARKER
DR. KATE L. GREGG	MISS ELIZABETH DAWSON
MISS FRANCES STUMBERG	

PLEDGES

MABEL PONDER	DOROTHEA KNEPPER
GRETCHEN HUNKER	MARY ETHEL BURKE

LINDEN LEAVES



PHIPPS, TOMLINSON

KAPPA PI



KAPPA PI, national art fraternity, was founded in 1911 at the University of Kentucky. Kappa chapter was granted to Lindenwood in May, 1928. The purpose of Kappa Pi is to form bodies of students who shall, by their influence and artistic interests, uphold the highest ideals of a liberal education, provide means whereby those of artistic inclination may meet to discuss art, raise the standards of art among students.

JANE TOMLINSON *President*
MISS ALICE A. LINNEMANN *Sponsor*

HONORARY MEMBER

Mrs. PAUL DONNELLY

PLEDGES

MELBA GARRETT
LOUISE PHIPPS
NORMAN RINEHART

ISABEL ORR
CAROLINE FRASHER
WINIFRED BAINBRIDGE



Reading from top to bottom, left to right: HARPE, MARTYN, HECKMAN, LEEK, MUELLER, DENTON, McKEE, DAVIDSON, YOUNG

DELTA PHI DELTA



DELTA PHI DELTA, the honorary public school music sorority, was founded at Lindenwood College in 1928. The purpose of Delta Phi Delta is to foster a greater love for music and to further the interest in the field of public school music. The activities of the year include a tea for the new pledges each semester, an initiation dinner, talks and lectures on the various phases of this work, besides the many interesting meetings held in the club rooms.

OFFICERS

TEARLE SEILING	<i>President</i>
KATHARINE DAVIDSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
BETTY LEEK	<i>Secretary</i>
ALBERTINA FLACH	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS FRANCES B. CRISWELL	<i>Sponsor</i>

PLEDGES

ALICE DENTON	EUGENIA MARTYN
THELMA HARPE	MILLCENT MUELLER
ELOISE HECKMAN	RUTH TUTHILL

LINDEN LEAVES



Reading from top to bottom, left to right: DROSS, BALLARD, WOLFERT, RINER, MILLER, MORGAN, KANEALY, CLAPPER, BAUMANN, HUNKER, SHERMAN, BURGESS, SAXE

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL



EL CIRCULO ESPANOL strives to foster a greater knowledge of the Spanish language and a greater appreciation of Spanish culture. It is trying to promote a deeper understanding of Spanish-speaking countries. It is an organization of Spanish students which provides a center for Spanish interests.

OFFICERS

MARY JO WOLFERT	President
JOHNNIE RINER	Vice-President
DOROTHY COMSTOCK	Secretary
JEAN MORGAN	Treasurer
GRETCHEN HUNKER	Publicity
DR. EVERS	Sponsor

PLEDGES

TERESA BLAKE	JENNIE TAYLOR
CLARA DROSS	FRANCES BALLARD
ELIZABETH HICKEY	MARY CLAPPER
FRANCES HULL	KATHARINE DURHAM
CHARLOTTE KANEALY	ESTHER GATES
METTA JEANNE LEWIS	VIRGINIA HOLMAN
JOSEPHINE PECK	LUCILE MILLER
ROSINE SAXE	RUTH BAUMANN
MILDRED SHERMAN	BONNIE ZINK
SARAH BURGESS	



Reading from top to bottom, left to right: STORY, HURIE, LANGE, BABCOCK, FLORENCE, BROWNING, KAYSER

PI ALPHA DELTA



THE purpose of Pi Alpha Delta, the honorary Latin sorority, is not only to determine the status but also to enhance the value of Latin for the student of the classics. The purpose is also manifest in the Roman Tatler, a paper edited by Pi Alpha Delta, to show how widely the classical material is used in our literature and in every day life.

OFFICERS

FRANCES BLAIR	<i>Princeps</i>
DOROTHEA LANGE	<i>Aedilis</i>
FRANCES KAYSER	<i>Scriba</i>
MARJORIE FLORENCE	<i>Quaestor</i>
JANE BABCOCK	<i>Hospita</i>
ANNA KATHRYN HURIE	<i>Editor</i>
MISS HANKINS	<i>Sponsor</i>

MEMBERS

BEULAH BROWNING	MARGARET HILL
KATHALEEN BOUCHER	JUNE MESSNER
FRANCES DATESMAN	MARGARET RINGER
MARJORIE FILKINS	ANN STORY

LINDEN LEAVES



Reading from top to bottom, left to right: WOLFERT, FORCE, ABILDGAARD, WILLIS, CLEMENT, LEWIS, WEBER, DAVIS, COBB, THOMAS, ROBIE, WILHOIT, CLARK, TOMLINSON

PI GAMMA MU



THE Missouri Delta Chapter of PI GAMMA MU was organized in December, 1929. The purpose of this fraternity is to inculcate the ideals of scholarship, scientific attitude and social service in the study of all social problems.

OFFICERS

SHEILA WILLIS	<i>President</i>
MARGARET COBB	<i>Vice-President</i>
ELIZABETH CLARK	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

DR. JOHN L. ROEMER	MISS RACHEL MORRIS
DR. ALICE E. GIPSON	MR. GUY C. MOTLEY
MISS FLORENCE W. SCHAPER	

ADDITIONAL MEMBERS

CHARLOTTE ABILDGAARD	JANE TOMLINSON
MARY MARJORY LEWIS	DOROTHY WINTER
LENA LEWIS	MARGARET JEAN WILHOIT
MARY JO WOLFERT	



Reading from top to bottom, left to right: THOMAS, LEWIS, ZIMMERMANN, JOHNSON, CLEMENT, GREEN, CLARK, WEBER

TRIANGLE



THE purpose of Triangle is to promote interest in science and mathematics among the students of Lindenwood College. It was founded in 1930 under the leadership of Miss Karr, Miss Lear, and Dr. Ennis.

OFFICERS

LENA LEWIS	<i>President</i>
VIRGINIA GREEN	<i>Vice-President</i>
ANNA LOUISE KELLEY	<i>Secretary</i>
RUTH CLEMENT	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS LOIS KARR	<i>Sponsor</i>
MISS MARY LEAR	<i>Sponsor</i>
DR. BEULAH ENNIS	<i>Sponsor</i>

ADDITIONAL MEMBERS

MARY CHOWNING	AGNES GROVER
ALFREDA BRODBECK	MARIE SCHMUTZLER
RUTH NESBITT	FRANCES PEDLER
VERNA BREDENBECK	ANITA HEPLER
MARGARET SCHABERG	LAVERN WRIGHT



LINDEN LEAVES



Reading from top to bottom, left to right: WEBER, THOMAS, PECK, FLORENCE, WARDLEY, ELDREDGE, TOMLINSON

LINDEN LEAVES STAFF

HELEN WEBER	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
JANE TOMLINSON	<i>Assistant Editor-in-Chief</i>
LORRAINE ROBIE	<i>Business Manager</i>
ELEANOR ELDREDGE	<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>
MARY LOU WARDLEY	<i>Literary Editor</i>
JOSEPHINE PECK	<i>Assistant Literary Editor</i>
FRANCES MCPHERSON	<i>Humor</i>
ISABEL ORR	<i>Feature</i>
MARJORIE FLORENCE	<i>Organization Editor</i>
CHARLOTTE ABILDGAARD	<i>Assistant Organization Editor</i>
AUDREY MCANULTY	<i>Assistant Organization Editor</i>
IONE NICCOLS	<i>Assistant Organization Editor</i>
THEO FRANCES HULL	<i>Assistant Organization Editor</i>
ELIZABETH THOMAS	<i>Art Editor</i>



Reading from top to bottom, left to right: ROBIE, HULL, ABILDGAARD, NICCOLS, ORR, MCPHERSON, McANULTY

LINDEN LEAVES STAFF

TO CATCH and to hold for future ears the echo of our hurrying footsteps; to portray Lindenwood in all its beauty and charm; to preserve memories of the life and laughter that is as much a part of our Alma Mater as the faculty and buildings; to inscribe these things in Viking style—this has been the goal of the 1931 Linden Leaves.

The Linden Leaves is a member of the National Scholastic Press Association. The purpose of this organization is to make possible co-operative effort for the continual improvement of school publications. Last year, as in previous years, the Linden Leaves was given All-American rating, which means that it was among the best of its class.

LINDEN LEAVES



WARDLEY, DINNING, WEBB, WILLIS

LINDEN BARK STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

SHEILA WILLIS

EDITORIAL STAFF

AVIS CARPENTER
HELEN DAVENPORT
DOROTHY DINNING
MARGARET FRANCIS
FRANCES KAYSER

AGNES KISTER
BETTY ROSE
DOROTHY SMITH
LILLIAN WEBB
ELIZABETH WILLIAMS



SMITH, WOOD, KAYSER

LINDEN BARK STAFF

THE LINDEN BARK, with its staff of eleven journalists, is the weekly expression of Lindenwood viewpoints, public sentiment, and forecaster of styles and trends. In the Linden Bark one finds new feature stories, and, once a month, a literary supplement. Under the guidance of Mrs. Julia C. Underwood, Religious Editor of the Globe-Democrat in Saint Louis, the paper has been most successful.

LINDEN LEAVES



Reading from top to bottom, left to right: THOMAS, ELDREDGE, BROWN, McANULTY, FLORENCE, JOHNSON, FORCE, ARMSTRONG

Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

ELIZABETH THOMAS	<i>President</i>
ELEANOR ELDREDGE	<i>Vice-President</i>
AUDREY McANULTY	<i>Secretary</i>
LUCILE TRALLES	<i>Treasurer</i>

CABINET

MARJORIE FLORENCE	PAULINE BROWN
ANN ARMSTRONG	MADELINE JOHNSON
DORIS FORCE	

WITH its ultimate aim the development of character and Christian womanhood, the Y. W. C. A. has endeavored to offer to all students an organization which furthers religious activities on the campus. The organization holds weekly meetings and sponsors the Big Sister movement, the Founders Day party, the Thanksgiving play, the White Gift Service, and the Lenten Services.



First row—WINKLEMEYER, OXLEY, BERKLEY, BROWN, BEATTIE, MISS GEISELMAN, NEWTON, ARNOLD, McANULTY, DAVIDSON, MARTIN, WILLIAMS

Second row—COPENHAVER, VANDERLUUER, BAUMFORD, LEEK, HEPLER, HAINES, YOUNG, WILHOIT, SHOEMAKER, BROWNING, SMITH

Third row—WELCH, MARTIN, BARNES, JOHNSON, HURIE, BOWLES, JOHNSON, WILSON, FRENCH, BAUM, CLAPPER, HARDIN, VERNON

LINDENWOOD CHOIR

THE Lindenwood Choir, under the direction of Miss Geiselman, not only appears in the Vesper Services every Sunday night, but also appears in St. Charles and St. Louis churches by request. The choir has its annual concerts, which are given at Christmas, Easter, Mother's Day, and Commencement.

LINDEN LEAVES



First row—ELLINGTON, ABILDGAARD, SEILING, ASHCRAFT, GATES, BARHAM, WEIL, MARTIN, HEDRICK, MUELLER, HAMACKER, HANNAWAY, HALL, BOUCHER

Second row—THOMAS, NORSWORTHY, BOYES, COMSTOCK, THOMPSON, JOHN, STONE, COPENHAVER, HECKMAN, KECK, LUTHER, BROWN, GAGNATH, SMITH, BOUIN

Third row—WILSON, VANORDEN, MILLER, GRAHAM, HAINES, LEIBROCK, ANDERSON, LEHRACK, KREICKHAUS, FREELS, BURGESS, WILLIAMS

CHORAL CLUB

THE Lindenwood Choral Club is under the direction of Miss Detweiler who teaches voice in the music department. To encourage girls to participate in group singing, the choral rehearses during class hours and one hour credit is given each semester for the members. The choral gives two concerts a year, the first in November and the second in February. Besides these programs, members of the choral participate in services and programs in St. Charles and St. Louis.



First row—LEWIS, DR. REUTER, COBB

Second row—ABILDGAARD, TALBOT, PECK, ROBIE, JOHNSON, BRODBECK, MCKEEHAN, STURGISS, MULNIX, PONDER, FORCE, HAYES, ELDRIDGE

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

OFFICERS

MARGARET COBB	<i>President</i>
CHARLOTTE ABILDGAARD	<i>Vice-President</i>
LENA LEWIS	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
DR. BERTHA ANN REUTER	<i>Sponsor</i>

THE International Relations Club, under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, brings to the minds of the more serious students various phases of international problems and attempts to provoke in their minds questions which will make them study more carefully present-day conditions. With the increasing interest in our relationship with other nations, it is only natural that a club formed of history students should be of more and more importance upon the campus.

LINDEN LEAVES



*First row—*ABILDGAARD, WILLIS, DR. REUTER, GREEN

*Second row—*ELDRIDGE, WOLFERT, DAVIS, ROSE, RUNNENBURGER, TALBOT, WILSON, LEWIS, MULNIX, FORCE, SHOEMAKER, WEBER, HAYES

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

OFFICERS

SHEILA WILLIS	<i>President</i>
VIRGINIA GREEN	<i>Vice-President</i>
CHARLOTTE ABILDGAARD	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
DR. BERTHA ANN REUTER	<i>Sponsor</i>

THE purpose of the Lindenwood League is to create a greater efficiency in government and an appreciation of the need of intelligent citizens. This organization, although first introduced on the campus in 1925, gained the rating of a major activity with its reorganization at the time of the first conference of the Missouri State League held at Washington University in 1928. Each year delegates are sent to this conference which is held the second week of February at a Missouri college, a member of the league.



First row—SCHNEDLER, HAUCK, ERWIN, SPRINGER, MILLER, ZIMMERMANN, RUNNENBURGER, BREDENBECK, SKARDA, STEIMKE, JANEWAY

Second row—BREWER, PHIPPS, MICHELSON, RATHERT, BEATTIE, ANDERSON, OLDS, LLOYD, PRIEP, STUCK

Third row—HOYT, ENGLAND, HARDEN, LEHMPUHL, RINGER, SCHABERG, BRIAN, HALL

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

OFFICERS

MARGUERITE ZIMMERMANN	<i>President</i>
MIRIAM RUNNENBURGER	<i>Vice-President</i>
VERNA BREDENBECK	<i>Secretary</i>
MARGARET MILLER	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS TUCKER	<i>Sponsor</i>

THE Home Economics Club is as old as the home economics department. It is affiliated with the American Home Economics Association. The purpose of the club is to stimulate a higher interest in home economics among the students of the college.

The Home Economics Club is famed on the campus for its delightful teas which are served in the club room. Besides being famous for the food that they serve, the club is also known for the good speakers that they invite to talk to the members and guests on subjects pertinent to the home.

LINDEN LEAVES



First row—WEIL, WILLIAMS, RAHL, BOYCE, GIBBS, BELLOWS, MISS ALLYN, CONNAUGHTON, SCHIERDING, STUART, THOMPSON, HAUPT, SMITH

Second row—CRUTCHFIELD, KISTER, LEMONS, BLAKE, JACKSON, F. SCHNEDLER, KRAKAUER, STURGISS, HOSMER, GOULDING, H. SCHNEDLER, KIMBER, ASHBY, STEVENS, BOWMAN, DAVENPORT

COMMERCIAL CLUB

OFFICERS

HELEN SCHNEDLER	<i>President</i>
MARY E. WILLIAMS	<i>Vice-President</i>
GLADYS CRUTCHFIELD	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
MISS LILLIAN ALLYN	<i>Sponsor</i>

THE Commercial Club is aiming each year to increase the interest of its members in the business activities and to help make the business field more attractive. It is as old as the department and the influence of this organization on the campus is becoming wider and more important each year. It has set for itself a high goal and hopes that the girls of the future will make this body stand for something big on the campus.



*First row—HOWE, MARTIN, MCKEE, HAMACKER, MCPHERSON, BALLARD, GROVER, BELL
Second row—EGGEN, BELLOWS, OSBORNE, DAVIDSON, PRAY, THOMAS, RINER, BURGESS*

LINDENWOOD ORCHESTRA

LINDENWOOD feels quite fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Skinner as director of the College Orchestra. Mr. Skinner is also supervisor of music in the St. Charles schools. The purpose of the Orchestra is to give intensive training in sight reading and co-operative playing.

Orchestra has become a part of the college curriculum, one hour credit being offered for all who care to join. The popularity of the Orchestra may be recognized from the increased number of its members.

LINDEN LEAVES



First row—WINKELMEYER, WEBB, BRADLEY, MCPHERSON, ORR, BAUM, HART, THOMAS, BURCH, HAMAKER, STROBACH, SHOEMAKER, SMITH, BROWN, ROEDER, GREEN, RUNNENBURGER, BLAIR, REITH, TRALLES, ANDERSON, SCHNEDLER, NEWTON, LLOYD, ARMSTRONG, TALBOT, JOSLYN, TURNER, HARRISON, ZUENDT, HUNKER, RINER.

Second row—SINCLAIR, BELLMAN, JAMES, DAVIS, RATZ, KIRCHER, PECK, MUELLER, STERLING, GROVES, DISQUE, HEDRICK, WEIL.

Third row—BISHOP, ENGLAND, SAXE, ANDERSON, PRIEP, STEIMKE, WOOD, ENGLAND, BAGNALL, JENNINGS.

Fourth row—BRANDENBERGER, BEATTIE, HOWE, VANORDEN, GOULDING, THOMAS, CHAPPEL, RENLEN, OLSEN.

MISSOURI CLUB

OFFICERS

MIRIAM RUNNENBURGER	President
ISABEL ORR	Vice-President
ELIZABETH THOMAS	Secretary-Treasurer

THE Missouri Club is the largest of all the state clubs. Being the nearest home and the largest ought to be two good reasons for no member ever being homesick. I wonder!

The purpose of the Missouri Club, as is the purpose of all the state clubs, is to give the girls from similar localities a chance to become acquainted better so that after school days they may have get-togethers with girls from their state and vicinity. The activities of the state clubs are very informal, since their whole existence is for the friendships thus made.



First row—BROWN, LLOYD, REITH, LUCILLE ANDERSON, TRALLES, WEBER

Second row—LOUISE ANDERSON, WEBB, ARMSTRONG, DAVIS, KIRCHER, STERLING, MILLER

Third row—HENDERSON, THOMAS, PRIEP, JENNINGS, OLSON, ENGLAND, BILLMAN, STEIMKE

SAINT LOUIS CLUB

OFFICERS

LUCILLE TRALLES	<i>President</i>
HELEN REITH	<i>Vice-President</i>
ANN ARMSTRONG	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

THE St. Louis Club is made up of all the St. Louis girls and all the girls who come from the vicinity of St. Louis. It is an interesting fact that all of the officers of the St. Louis Club hail from the suburb Kirkwood. One of the Kirkwood papers has the slogan, "Queen of St. Louis suburbs." Pretty wise editor!

The St. Louis Club is an active organization during the vacations. After graduation the members of this club automatically become members of the St. Louis Alumnae Association, an organization that meets monthly at the home of one of its members.



LINDEN LEAVES



First row—McCLURE, WILLIAMS, McKEE, STONE, ROBIE, MORGAN, WARDLEY, BAINBRIDGE, HARSZY, BOLSTAD, HALL, ELDREDGE, McKEOUGH
Second row—MILLER, GALHULY, HURIE, THOMPSON, TUTTLE, KREICKHAUS, MARTIN, FARTHING, PHIPPS, SMITH, BRIAN, KAYSER
Third row—BROUGHER, MORGAN, LUSTER, LEIBROCK, LYNN, DROSS, BELLOWS, GOULDING, HARDEN, FLORENCE, LEHMPUHL, WILHOIT

ILLINOIS CLUB

OFFICERS

MARY LOU WARDLEY	<i>President</i>
JEAN MORGAN	<i>Vice-President</i>
LORRAINE ROBIE	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

Illinois, the great State of the Middle West,
 Her colors high do fly—
 Sends her girls to the very best
 Of schools 'neath the western sky.



First row—BRADBURY, VAN DRUFF, DATESMAN, EVANS, HILL, BURTON, COMSTOCK, GRINSPAN, PRESTON, HORNE

Second row—DANFORTH, BENNETT, KANEALY, PRAY, BARNES, VERNON, FRASHER, BROWN, SCARR, DAY

IOWA CLUB

OFFICERS

FRANCES DATESMAN	<i>President</i>
CHARLOTTE KANEALY	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARJORIE BURTON	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

I's for ingenuity and industry, as well;
 O's for what all others ought to be;
 W stands for winning ways, as others all will tell;
 A's for the all-round girl that from Iowa you see!



LINDEN LEAVES



First row—HARRYMAN, HAINES, BRODBECK, LEWIS, LUTHER, MULNIX, COBB, LANGE, GRAHAM, KNOTHE, BOUCHER

Second row—KEESLING, WYCOFF, PARKER, WAGONSELLER, PONDER, WHEELER, ZINK, BANGS, BROWNING, POST, HEARD

Third row—EGGEN, KNOX, LUTHER, SPRINGER, CRIST, TETER, BEATTIE, WINCHESTER, BALLARD, AUER

KANSAS CLUB

OFFICERS

MARGARET COBB	<i>President</i>
CAMILLA LUTHER	<i>Vice-President</i>
AUDINE MULNIX	<i>Secretary</i>
DOROTHEA LANGE	<i>Treasurer</i>

AS SMILING as Kansas skies, as cheerful as the well-known sunflower, as brisk as the Kansas wind, are the girls from that excellent state of golden wheat fields, oil wells, and widespread ranches. Kansas! All hail to the Jayhawkers and all that they represent.





First row—WARFIELD, HELMERS, HOWE, MICHAELSON, ROSE, LEHRACK, DAVIDSON, CONDON, SHERMAN, METZGER, BAUMAN

Second row—BOWEN, HENRY, MARTIN, SNIDER, HOLTGROVE, BROWN, HALBERSLEBEN, RAHL, KOZAK

NEBRASKA CLUB

OFFICERS

CHARLOTTE LEHRACK	<i>President</i>
GENEVIEVE MICHELSON	<i>Vice-President</i>

Vassar's run by millionaires, Princeton's run by Yale,
 Chicago's run by taxicabs, Lindenwood's run by mail,
 But we're from good old Nebraska, the home of the girl true blue;
 We're some husky cornhuskers,

Down in old Mizzou!

LINDEN LEAVES



First row—WILLIS, TRAPP, WILSON, BAUMFORD, NESBITT, KEILE, OXLEY, GROVER, JANEWAY, DIBBENS

Second row—MCCOUBREY, ELLINGTON, CORBIN, HOLCOMB, YOUNG, OSBORNE, N. THOMAS, M. THOMAS, WOLFERT

Third row—BOLES, RINGER

OKLAHOMA CLUB

OFFICERS

ROSE KEILE	President
DORIS OXLEY	Vice-President
RUTH NESBITT	Secretary-Treasurer

THE Old Sooner State! The land of the Osages and Cherokees! The delegation from the Indian state is a peppy outfit. The president of the Oklahoma Club will be remembered for the interpretative dances of the May Fete. Perhaps it was this club that suggested the theme for May Day. Anyway, the Oklahoma Tribe are staunch protectors of the Lindenwood Tepee—proud to wear its motto and colors to its councils. When at last the tribe is assembled, they shout the words, "Three cheers for the Yellow and the White!"



First row—MANFORTH, NORSWORTHY, WADE, HARPE, GRIFFIN, WALKER, RAGSDALE, BENNETT, HARTGROVE, FREELS

Second row—HOLMAN, GREER, MAYFIELD, STEWART, ZEERYP

TEXAS CLUB

OFFICERS

EVELYN WALKER	<i>President</i>
ANN RAGSDALE	<i>Vice-President</i>
LUCILLE GRIFFIN	<i>Secretary</i>
LOUISE BENNETT	<i>Treasurer</i>

"THE eyes of Texas are upon you all the live-long day." In a college the size of Lindenwood, if one did not know of the strong delegation the Lone Star State sends each year, one might think these words a myth. In order to let the college as a whole know that a group of "Bluebonnets" exists and in order that these girls who are so far away from home may become better acquainted this club has been formed.

LINDEN LEAVES

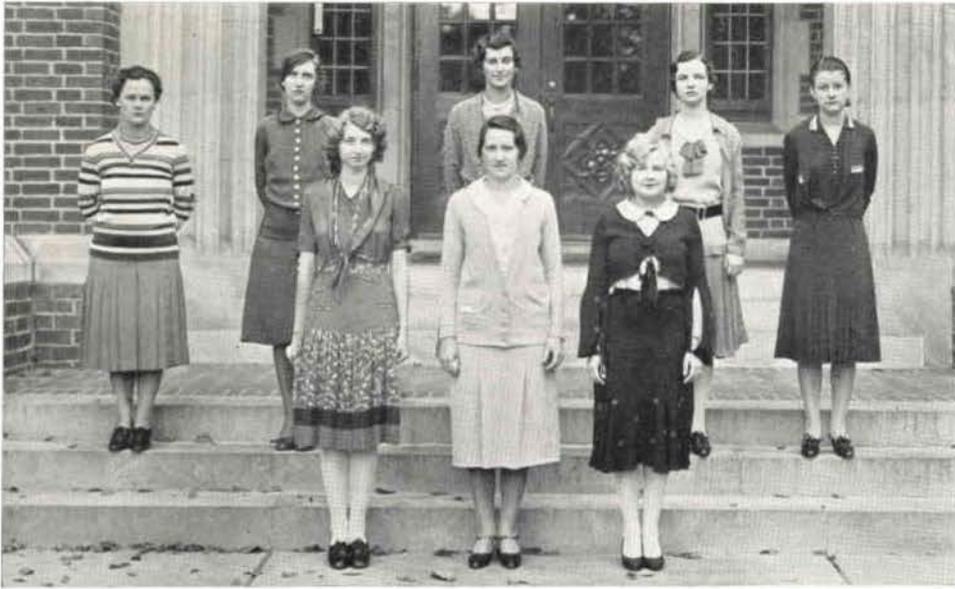


First row—BARHAM, TUCKER, HENINGER, STEVENS, MCKEEHAN, THOMPSON, WILKES, ASHCRAFT, HAAS

Second row—OLDS, F. HULL, K. HULL, STUCK, BELL, LAUGHLIN, MARTIN, HOLT, KECK

DIXIE CLUB

“WAY down South in de land ob cotton!”
And who would the leader of this aristocratic band be? None other than Shing. Not a very dignified nomenclature for a sweet southern miss, is it? The Dixie girls are known on the campus by their easy manner, drawled expressions, and added to this—pep, magnolias, colonial columns—spring!



First row—ASHBY, DAVENPORT, BOYCE

Second row—COPENHAVER, WILSON, HART, GAGNATH, BOWMAN

NORTHERN CLUB

“WAY up North in the land of ice.”

All the northern states and Canada are represented in this club. My, such a peppy bunch! Southern climates make for siestas, but brisk, cool weather seems to make its inhabitants always on the go, ready for a good time, willing to put the most effort into work and play. And don't omit the play!

LINDEN LEAVES



First row—L. LEWIS, JOHNSON, M. LEWIS

Second row—HAUCK, BELLOWS, SMUTZLER, TOMLINSON, STURGISS, STORY, JOHN, MESSNER,
MILLER

EASTERN CLUB

THE Eastern Club is composed of girls who come from the states east of Illinois. Indiana, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maine are all represented in this club. In this organization we find a niece of Dr. and Mrs. Roemer, coming from their old home in West Virginia where both Dr. and Mrs. Roemer attended college and spent many happy years.



First row—GURLEY, PEDLER, CONRAD, GIBBS, KLEIGER, LEEK, SKARDA.

Second row—KNEPPER, BERKLEY, FRENCH, CAMPBELL, LEMON, KRAKAUER.

WESTERN CLUB

THE Western Club is composed of girls who come from states west of Kansas and Nebraska. In this club we find a varied background of states. One member of this club hails from Mexico and can sputter Spanish like a parrot. California, Colorado, Nevada, Wyoming, New Mexico all have their representatives. Like a Navajo blanket—a little bit of everything resulting in a masterpiece.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR



HERE WE ARE!

September 8—The Arrival! Sophomores knowing everyone, seniors disdainfully acknowledging prior acquaintanceship (isn't that just like one?), juniors unable to assume the sudden role of dignity and the freshmen—oh well! All the recently acquired high school senior's nonchalance combined with a lost sheep's stricken appearance!

October 3—A sport dance, given by the Athletic Association, was the occasion for freshmen's delight in so many ways—to get acquainted and to be able to step on a sophomore's much-abused toe, smile sweetly and say "sorry."

October 10—The date is seared upon every freshman's mind—or at least it should be. For Sophomore Day, with the giggling juniors, the bored seniors, and the grim sophomores, as an audience, was a day of work and more work for the freshmen. Playing "Venus," picking berries, gathering broomstick pa rooms, were among committed. The night—with the hard,—oh so changed, and bloomin' tired to hold



ries off astounded scattered acorns, givrades, and cleaning the inspired deeds dance was lovely that relentless sophomores the freshmen too grudges!

October 31 — The dance—with the anything donned from gowns to butterfly (A certain pop queen that lapse of dignity). Sailor trousers were also worn as the season's latest. Sarah Burgess, by popular vote, ruled over the mob of Halloween hoodlums as Queen.

weird Halloween freshmen in full force, dime store nightnets and a bird cage. should know about

November 5—Great excitement! Madam Queen assumed unauthorized rule over Butler Hall. Madam was a coal black, four-legged, yellow-eyed creature with a swishy tail. Its plaintive, hungry cry changed, after weeks of much food, to a formidable "meeow" of rage, when finally its reign was brought to a close. For Madam Queen was ousted!



MADAM QUEEN

If only Madam had known that a canary bird was to take her place!

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

November 7—The freshman dinner dance was held—the first large formal affair. And oh, those gorgeous gowns that the underclassmen wore! The decorations were lovely, the orchestra grand, and—oh, well—the number of people who walked back to their halls, minus shoes, gave sufficient proof that it *must* have been good to keep them dancing that long, painful as it was.

November 27—The far famed Thanksgiving day, with old grads gracing the campus again and perfect food, a grand hockey game (senior-soph team won 3 to 1), lovely tea dance with *men*, and a play to cap the climax. What more could happen in one day on the campus of a girls' school?

December 5—A party, with a lovely though a certain pair by hook or crook, be reindeer legs. And Leaves Queen, Doris in by giggling reindeer not the reindeer).

December 15—A room—a colored or Presents were distributed. And a certain Joplin-copeously when we Home."

December 17—Holidays! Excitement? Hump. Individual effort!

MUSICAL COMEDY



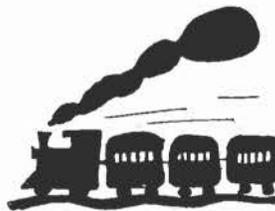
January 19—Just got back and now exams. Weeping freshmen, grumpy sophs, silent juniors, and calm seniors—maybe.

February 27—With a "burglaric" atmosphere the musical comedy started and with a song it ended! The combination worked wonders. The dances were lovely, the dialogue clever, and the music—I hesitate in becoming modest. (Mac, not the Editor.)

Well, it was a lot of work, but well worth the effort.



EXAMS



VACATION

regular Christmas program — even of long legs could not made to resemble then the Linden Force, was brought in a sleigh (Doris,

party in the dining chestra and dancing. uted to all the help. ite freshman wept sang "Home, Sweet

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

EASTER



April 2—Spring Vacation with Easter stuck in here too. Nearly everyone went home or visiting. And those who remained on campus reported pancakes for breakfast every morning. Too bad we couldn't have our cake and eat it too.

April 8—The arrival of tired travelers, sleepy and apparently worn out, plus new Easter bonnets, new spring suits and everything to make a complete outfit. The new spring styles certainly changed the outlook on the campus. Verily!

April 17—The Athletic Association members thought themselves quite snooty going into the city for their annual outing. It really pays dividends to be a member of this organization and all it takes is a little effort to get in.

April 24—Beta Pi Theta, the national honorary French fraternity, had a banquet at the Louis. Quite a ritzy well have been taken the way everyone frock and borrowed ac-



PROM

May 16—Butler gesticulating girls, try-the attention of their below (plus the date, another prom was given seniors. The crystal

playing on it was the center of the decoration. Favors were given to the seniors and all of the dates, as well as to the class sponsors. It was one of the biggest events of the year, that is for those who were lucky enough to be able to go.

May 17—The proverbial day after! Clothes to return, eyes that show the lack of sleep, a run in our best pair of hose, a room that looks as if the occupant might have dressed in a hurry and undressed after dark. Well, it was worth it! And now my thoughts turn to cramming for exams. Wouldn't it be nice to be a senior? Lucky Bums!

Jefferson Hotel in Saint affair. In fact, it might for a style revue from pulled out their best cessories.

windows were full of ing vainly to attract respective "friends" of course). And so by the juniors for the ball with the spots

The DAY After—



ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

May 20—Exams usually make one think of faculty so perhaps that is why thoughts turn to the faculty dancing class. Have you heard of it? Why of course. The next question is, when are they going to put on a revue for the student body? Perhaps this is beside the point when exams are staring one in the face. Anyway, exams started today. I would much prefer that the faculty would go to dancing class now and that I could take a strole to West End.



**FACULTY
DANCING CLASS**

May 28—Senior Distinction day—My, so many tears and sad looks. Wonder how it would feel to be getting a sheepskin and have all the faculty sorry to see you go. Wonder if they will shake my hand and say, "Good luck, may the world be kind to you."

May 30—Toma-Grease Paint! Dumpy bony warriors—as a May Fete. The May as did her attendants, the royal party in a came the juniors. They tiste made along prin-classmen participated a great artistic suc-



MAY FETE

hawks! Feathers! (I'm sorry) squaws, background for the Queen looked lovely. The seniors followed double file and then wore embroidered baccess lines. All under-in the fete which was cess.

May 31—Bacca-

laureate.

June 1—The sen-at which their prophecy was read as well as their will.

iors had their class day

June 2—Well it's all over. Now we can read the newspaper to see if it all really happened or if it was a nightmare. Perhaps we had better say a pleasant dream. The seniors looked very dignified.

Some had an expression of relief on their faces when they saw the diploma coming their way—and who wouldn't have after four years of work. And so, as the year comes to a close, another group of girls take our place. We may graduate or just move up a step, but it is always nearer our goal that we go.



FINIS —

This is the end of the diary. Pax domine, God bless you and good night ladies.



LINDEN LEAVES

PATRONS

A. Ruth, Jr., Photographer
Ahmann News Stand
Banner-News Co.
Bottani, Contractor
Bottani Printery
Botz-Hugh Stephens Press
Broecker Decorating Co.
Bruns Shoe Shop
Braufman's Style Shop
Busy Bee
Central American Coffee Co.
Central Engraving Co.
Clark-Sprague Printing Co.
Cosmos-Monitor
Denker's Baking Co.
Denker, Florist
Donnelly Garment Co.
Facsimile Letter Co.
First National Bank
Garland's
Hackmann Lumber Co.
Harris Lumber Co.
Hollywood Cafe
Huette's
Huning's Dry Goods Co.
Kuhlmann's Dry Goods Co.
La Beaume and Klein, Architects
Lindenwood College
Manewal Bread and Baking Co.



PATRONS

Melba Beauty Shop
Meyer's Drug Store
Mike's Drug Store
Milton E. Meyer, Jeweler
Myles'
National Sanitary Products Co.
Palace Clothing Co.
Parkview Gardens
Progress Mercantile Co.
Rauch Lumber Co.
Rechtern Cleaning Co.
Scudders-Gale Grocer Co.
Shattinger Music Co.
St. Charles Dairy Co.
Stahlbehl's Clothing Co.
Steinbrinker Furniture Co.
Strand Theatre
Terminal Cabs
Thro Clothing Co.
Tibbitts-Hewitt Grocer Co.
Union Electric Light & Power Co
Union Savings Bank
Vogue Boot Shop
Wallenbrock's Pure Food Store
Willbrand's Dry Goods Co.
West End Market
West End Taxicab Co.
Whiting Studios
Zeisler's Bottling Works

THE LAST WORD

AS THE 1931 Linden Leaves goes to press, the Editor wishes to thank the members of the board and staff for their co-operation in the publication of this volume. The Editors in collecting material for this annual have had as their object a record that will serve as a reminder of Lindenwood when details fade and only faint impressions remain. If this Linden Leaves recalls to mind these details and happenings of this past college year, our aim has been realized.

The Editor also wishes to acknowledge in particular the services of Mr. Randall of Central Engraving, Mr. Bassman of Botz-Hugh Stephens Press, and Mr. Rogers of Sid Whiting Studio. These individuals have helped to make your annual a success.



L' ENVOI

FOR US the voyage is over—but it is not the end, only new beginnings. We go forth each in our own way inspired by the guiding spirits of Lindenwood. The courage of the Vikings which called those glorious adventurers across the sea to a new and lonely coast, the force which lured their descendents to the great unknown middle west, and the perseverance which brought their dreams to fulfillment—these ideals shall lead the way.

Here is the log of our voyage—do not formulate an opinion after one hurried look through its pages, but rather examine it leisurely, catch the Viking spirit, and then pass judgment on this—the 1931 Linden Leaves.



