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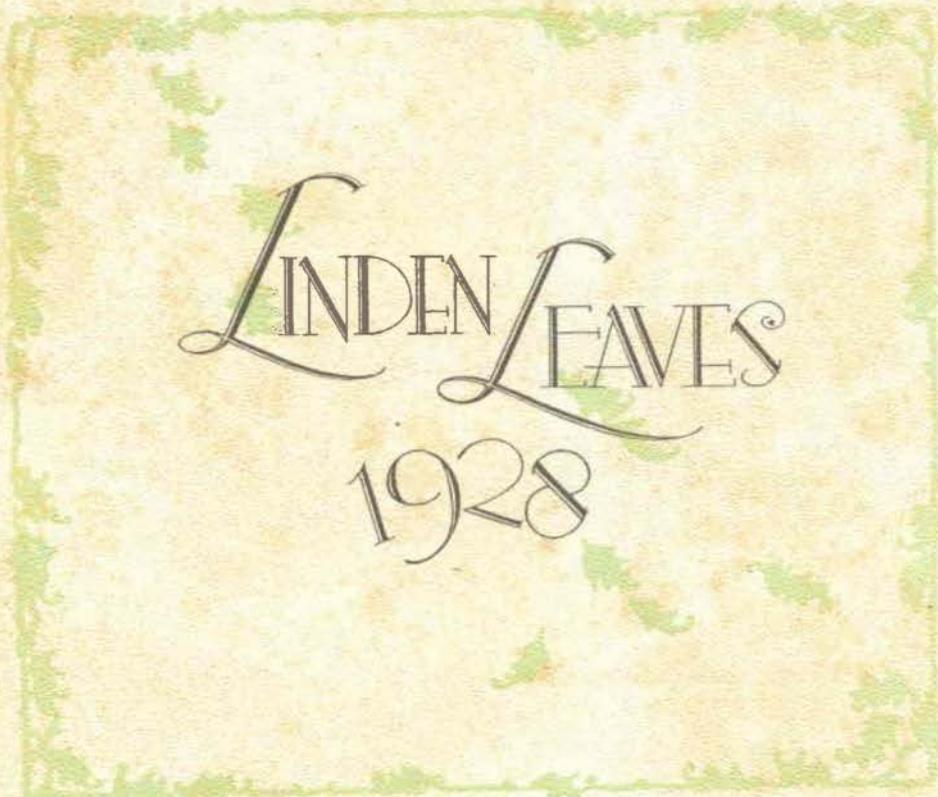
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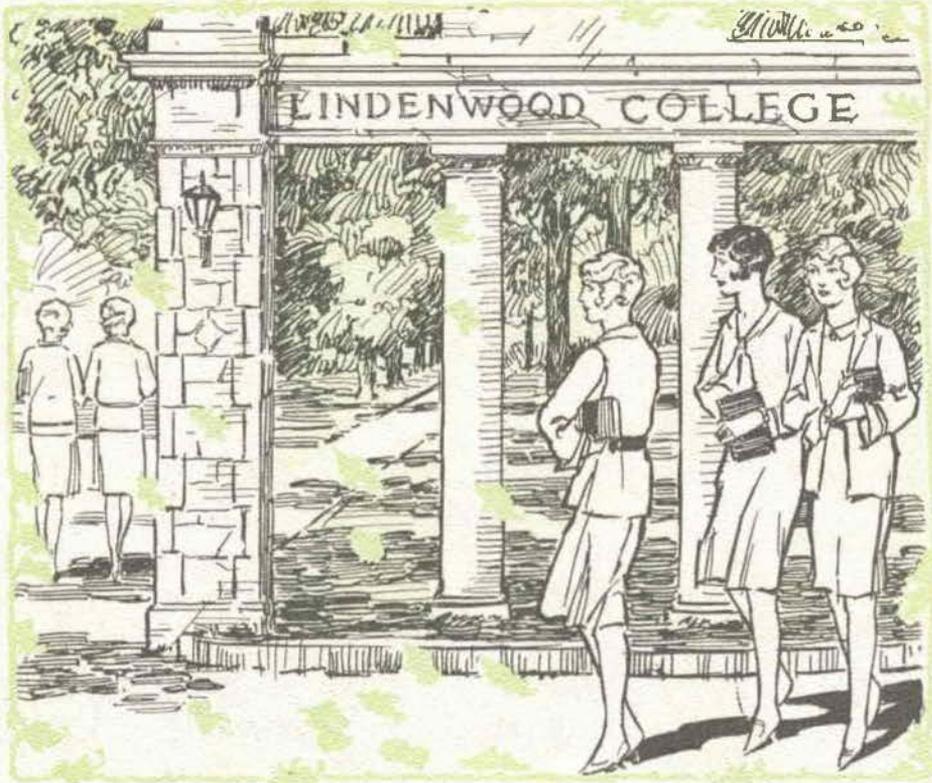
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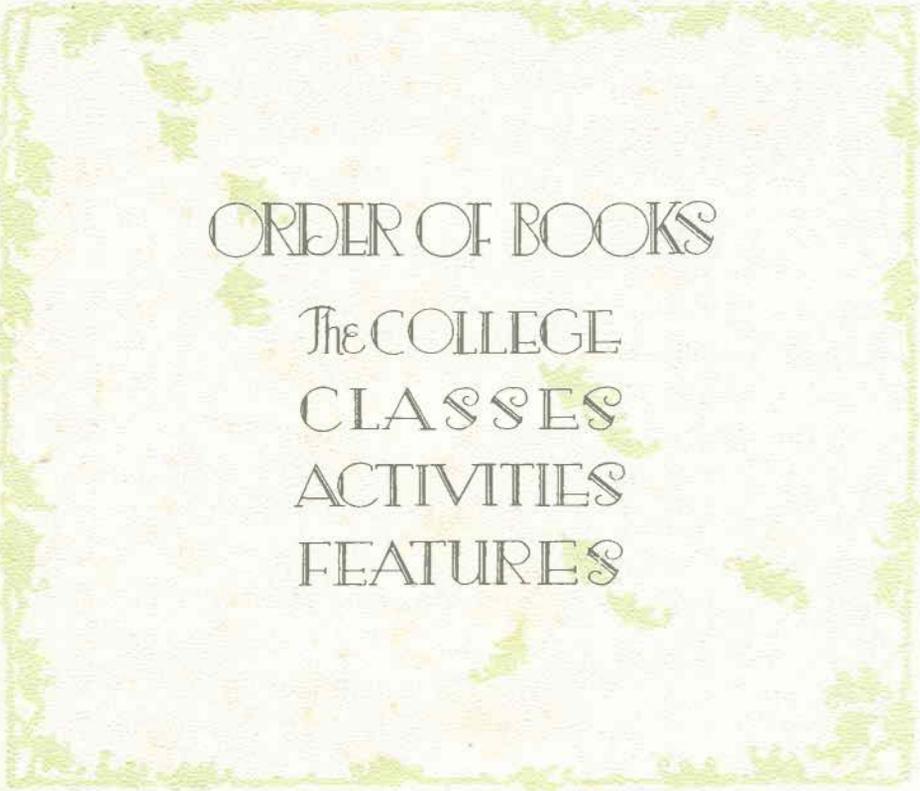
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TO THE GIRLS OF TODAY,
EMBODYING ALL THAT IS BEST OF
COLLEGE LIFE, TO WHOSE CARE IS
ENTRUSTED THE GLOWING TORCH OF
HONORED TRADITION AND WHO SHALL
EVER BUILD HIGHER AND NOBLER
STANDARDS FOR OUR BELOVED
ALMA MATER, THIS 1928
LINDEN LEAVES IS DEDICATED
IN A SPIRIT OF LOYALTY AND
EVERLASTING FRIENDSHIP...



FOREWORD

IT HAS BEEN OUR AIM
SO TO RECORD THE EVENTS OF
THIS GLORIOUS YEAR, THAT YOU
WHO LEAVE THE GATES OF YOUR
ALMA MATER SHALL CARRY
WITH YOU MEMORIES BOUND
INSEPARABLY WITH THE
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IN THE LIFE OF OUR COLLEGE.



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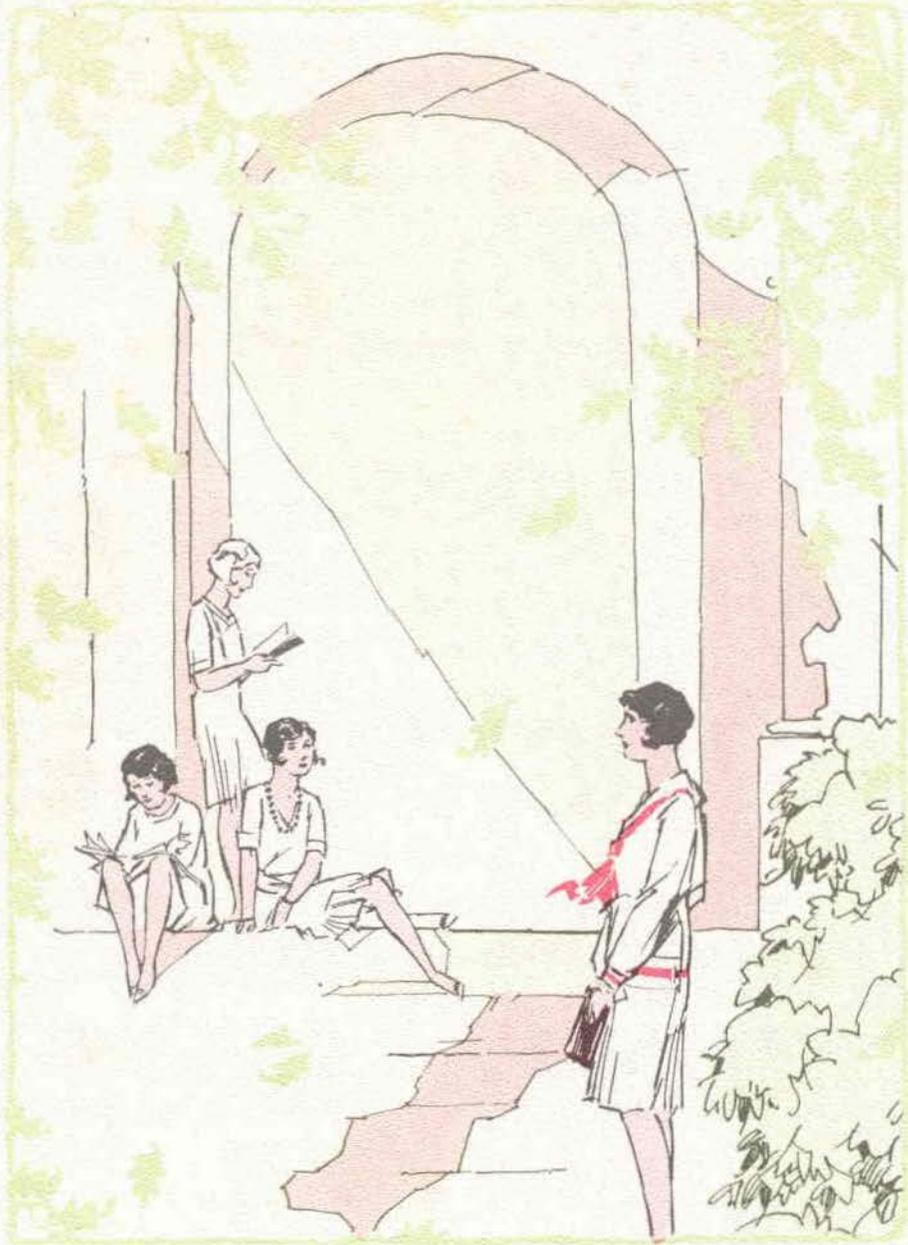
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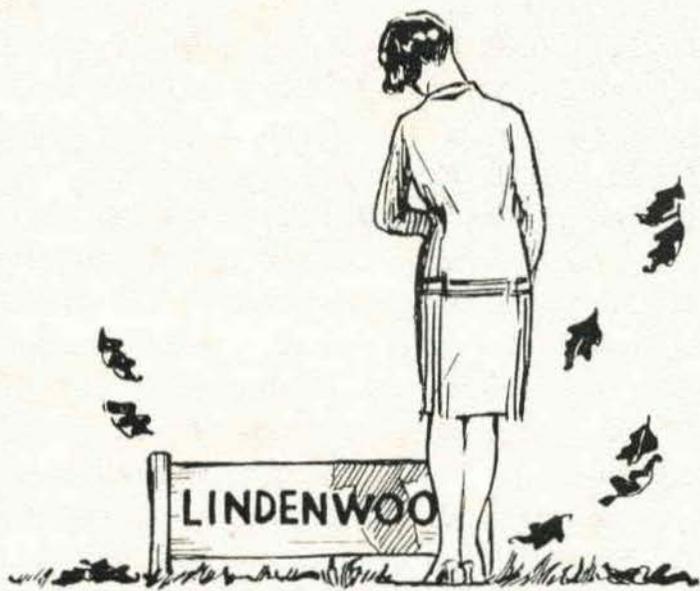
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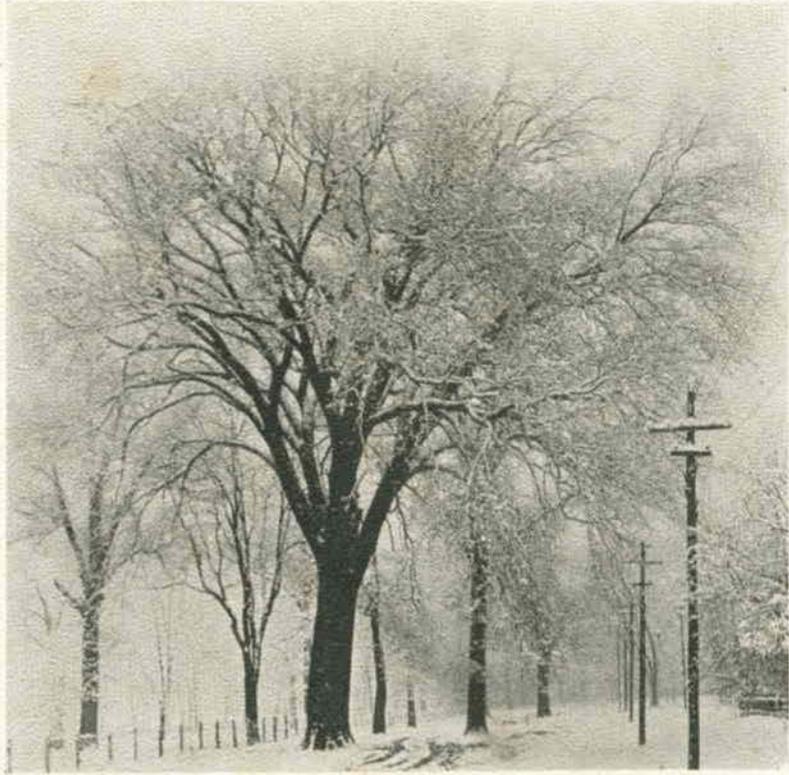
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The Campus



In Memory of the King of the Campus

TREES

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;

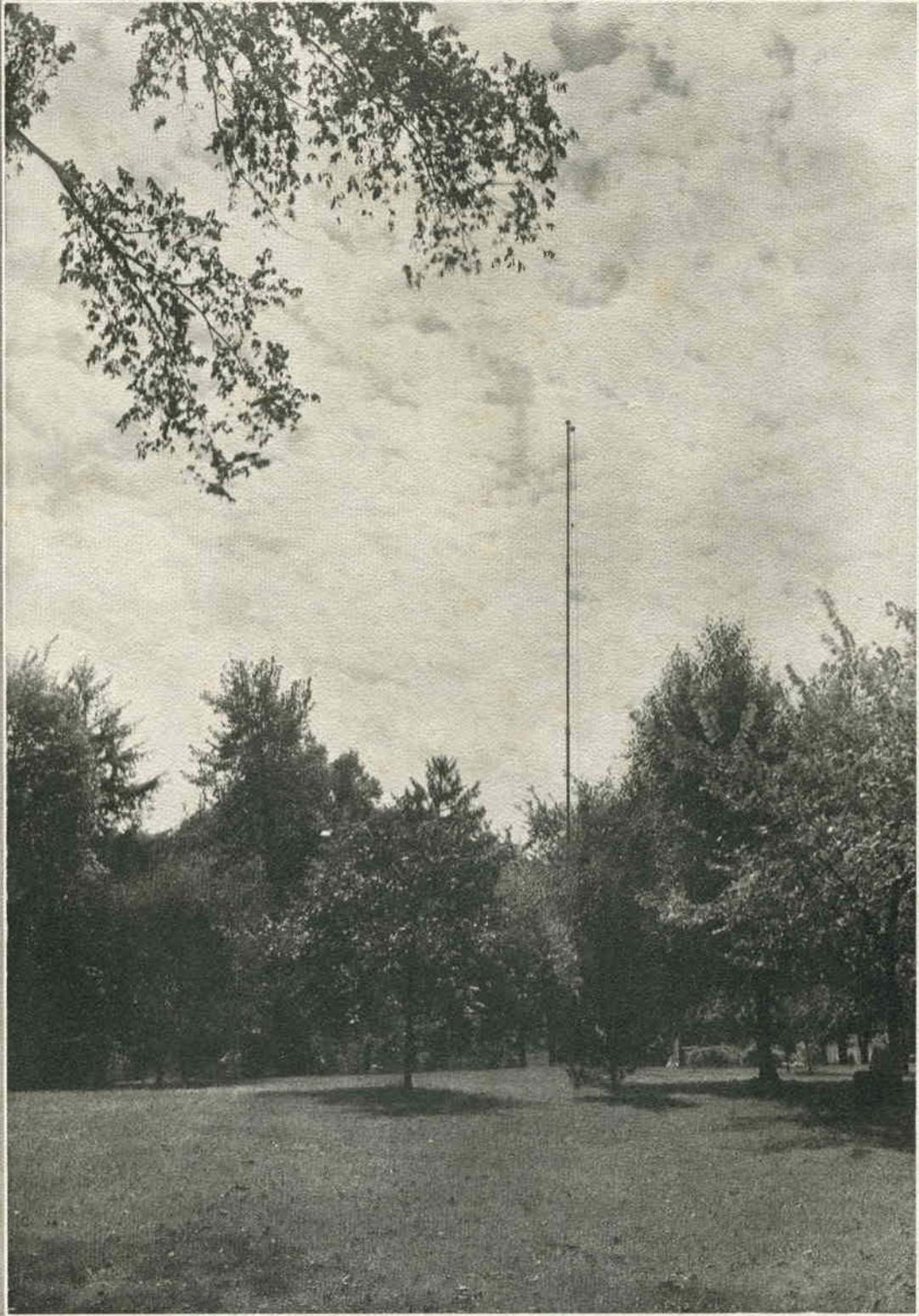
A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of Robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain
Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

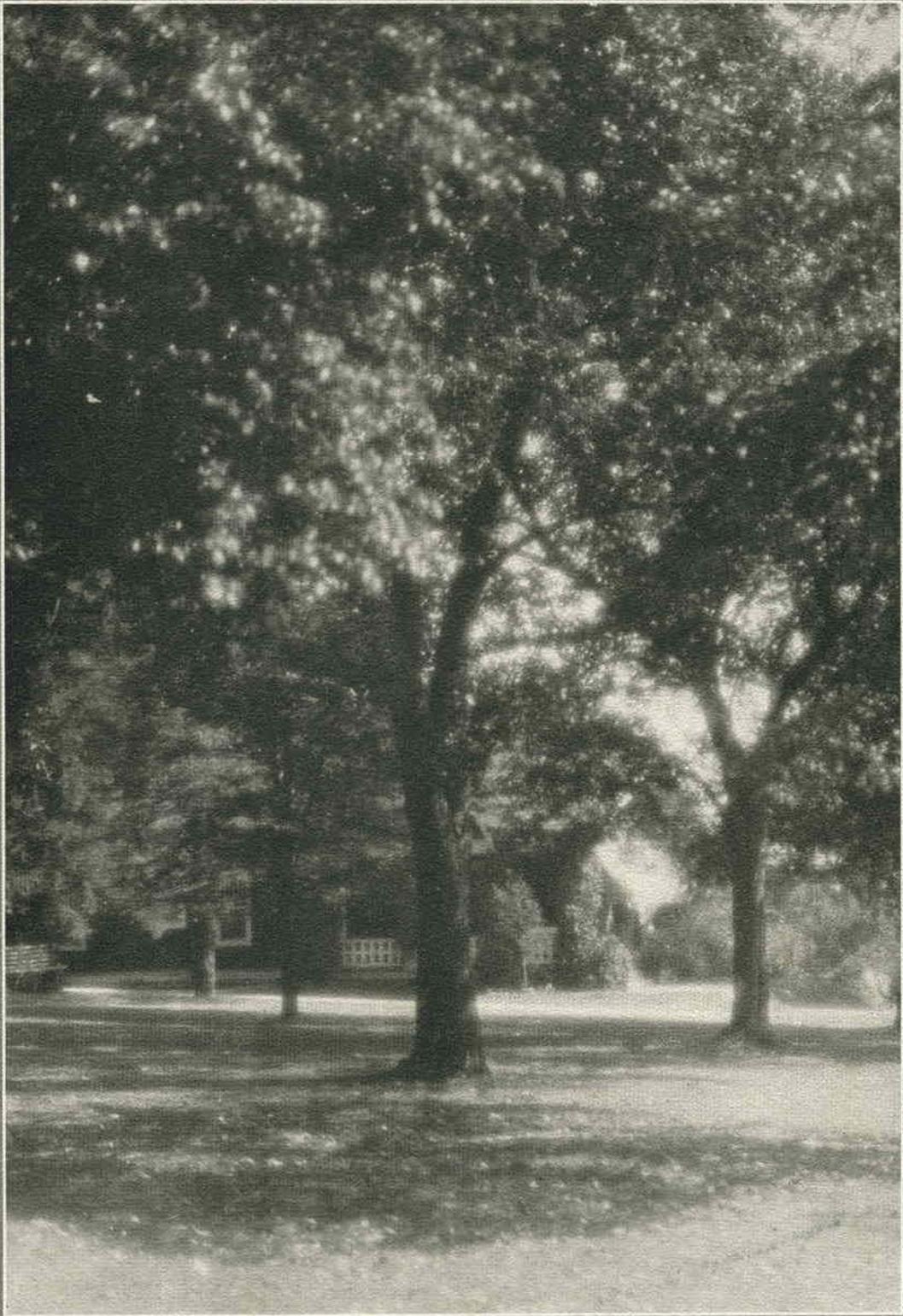
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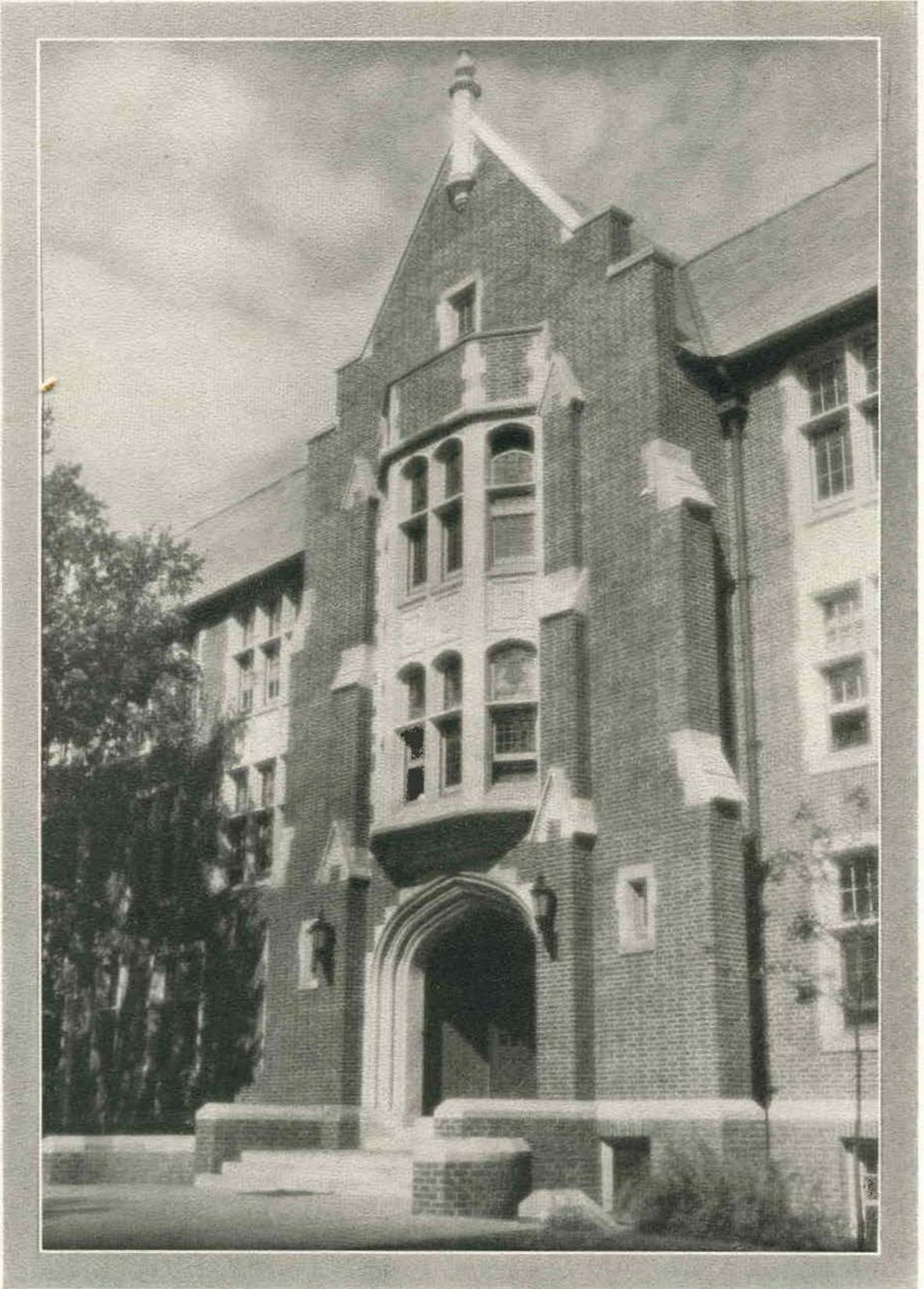
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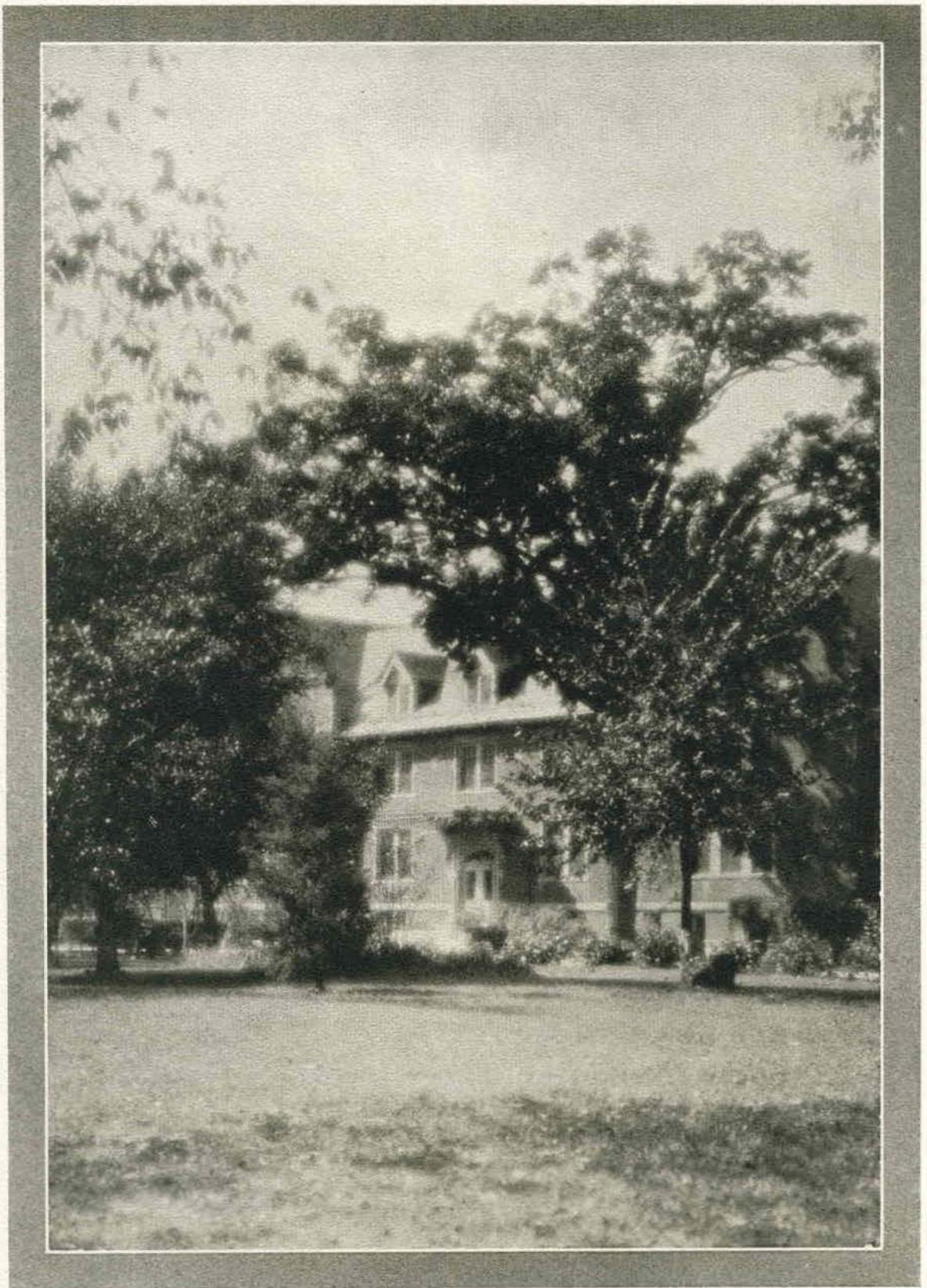
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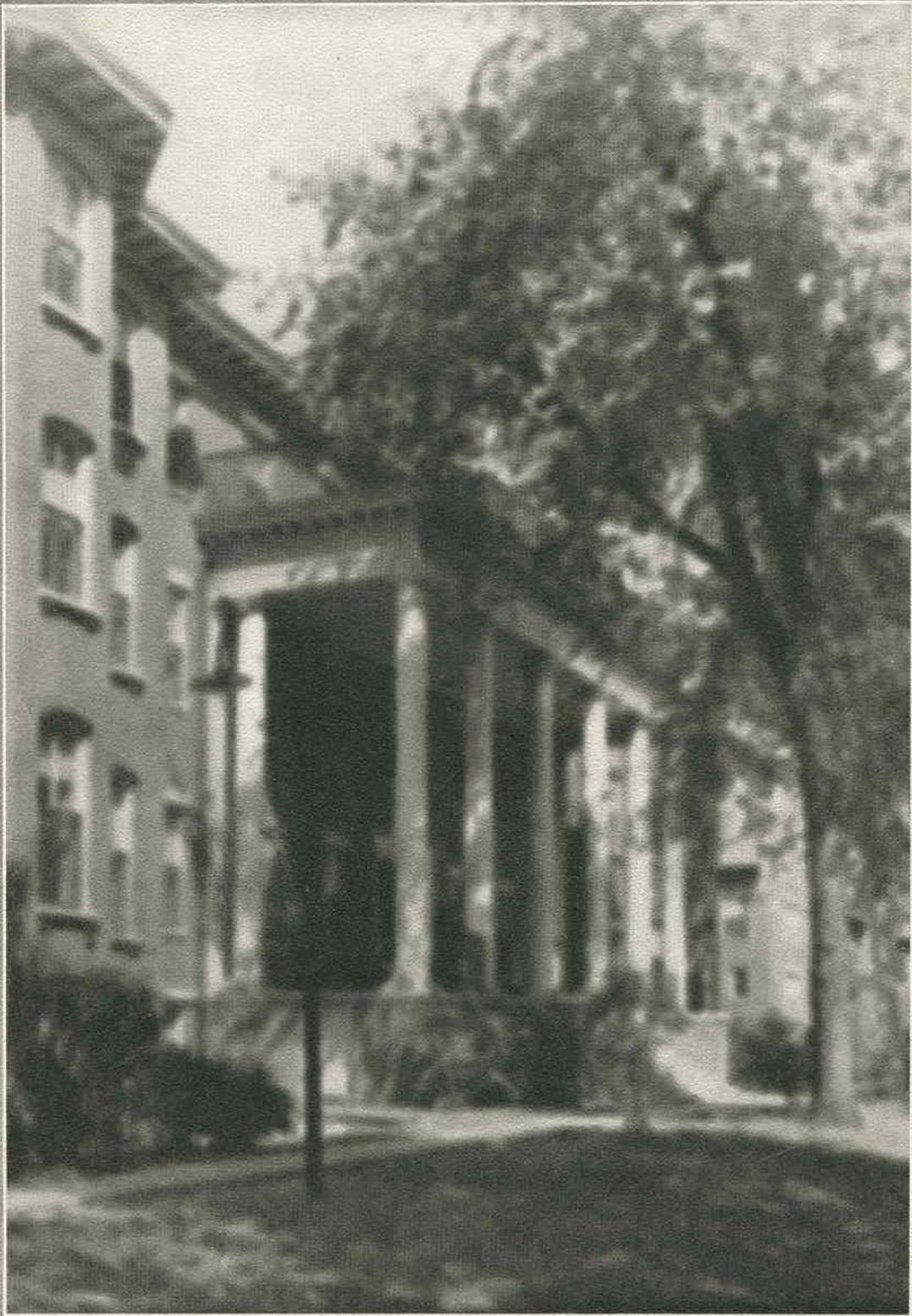
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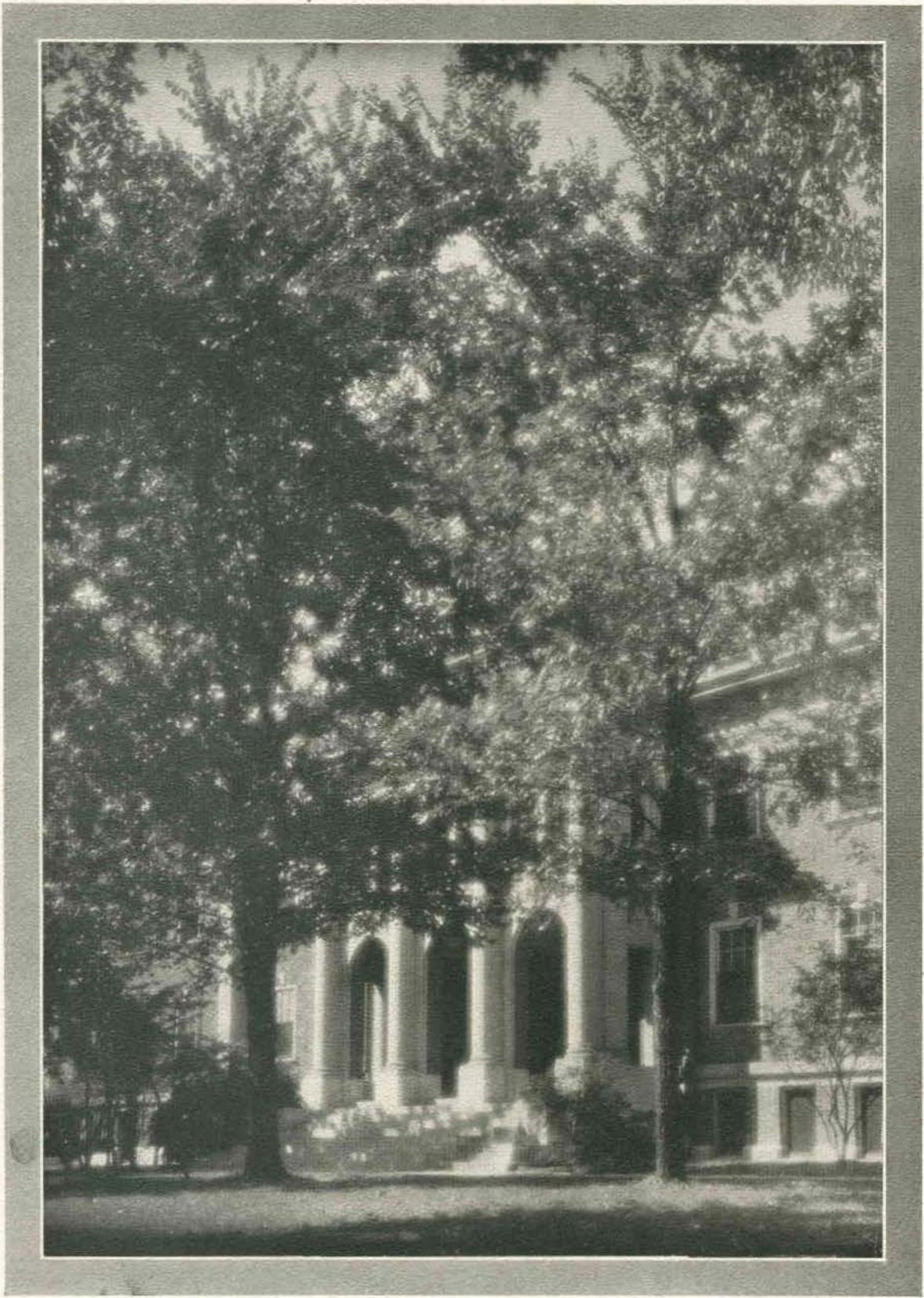
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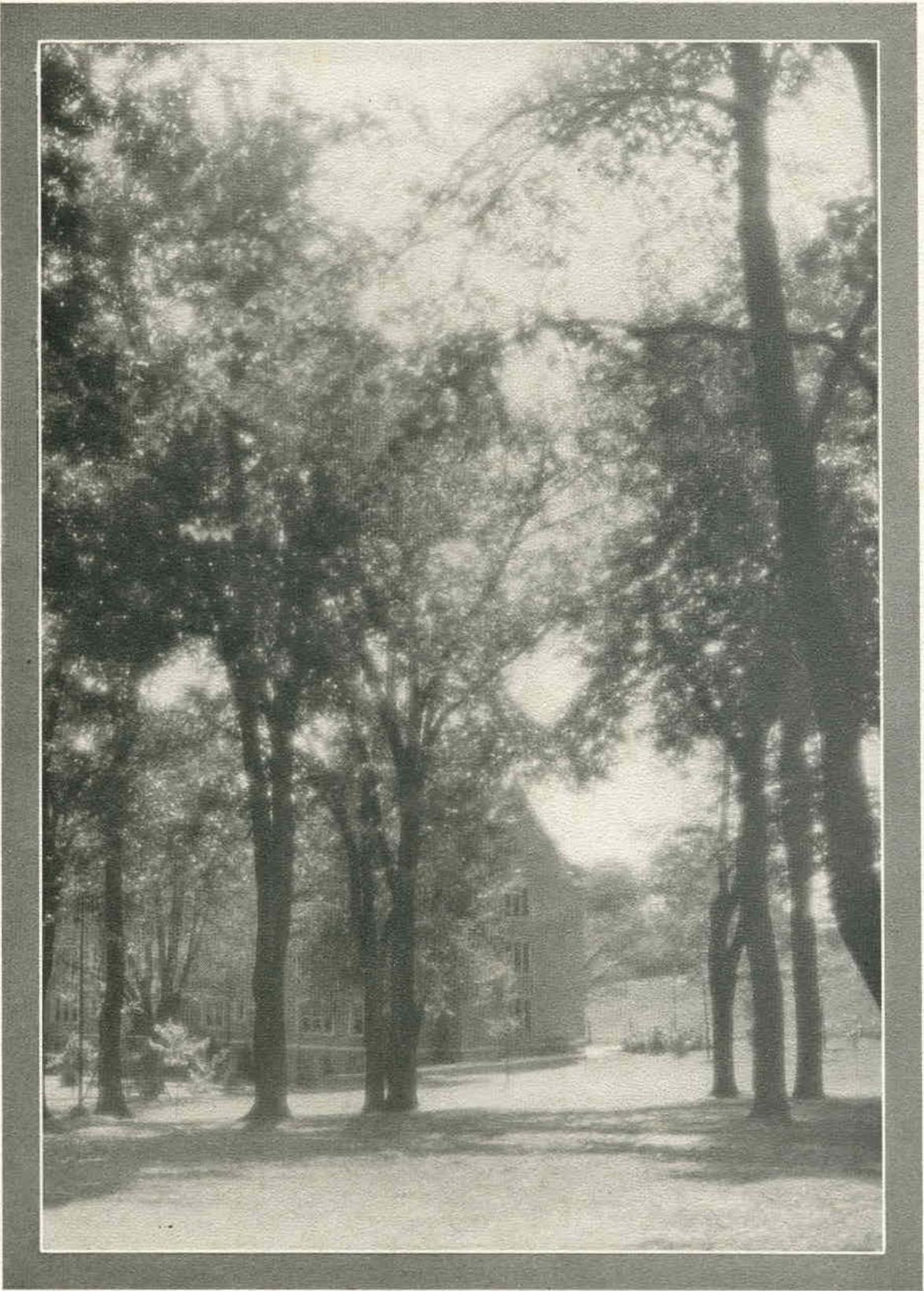
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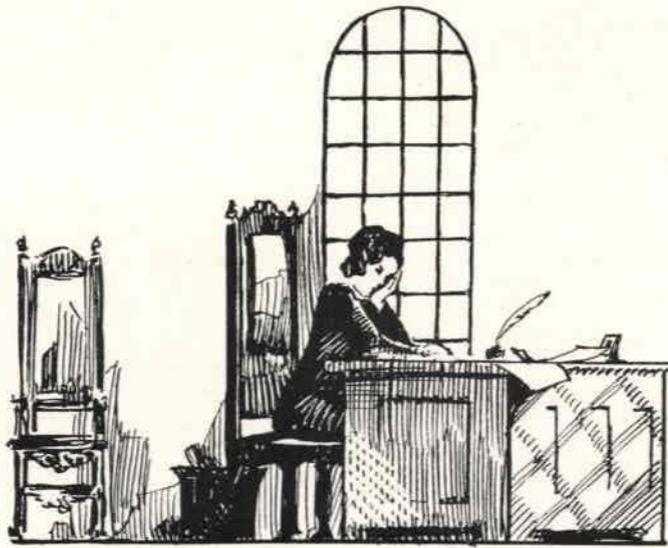


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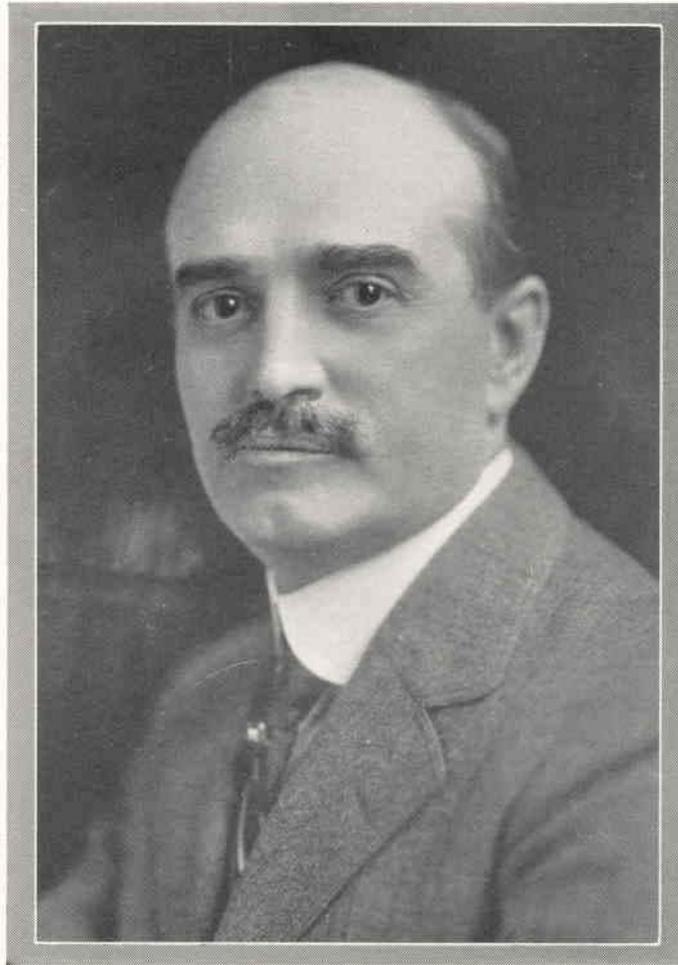
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT in the present form is practically new in Lindenwood, for only in the spring of 1926 was a constitution adopted providing for a council elected by the student body. Formerly it was the custom for the Senior Class to elect the President of this board; now it is the privilege of the entire student body to elect the whole council. The President is chosen from the Senior Class, the Vice-President from the Junior Class, and the Secretary-Treasurer from the Sophomore Class. The Presidents of the five dormitories with the President of the Y. W. C. A. and the officers of the Student Government sit as a Student Board, which has under its control all matters of campus life not academic or under the jurisdiction of the administration.

There is also a House of Representatives, composed of two girls elected from each dormitory. Any suggestions or proposed bills are brought to the House for consideration. This body is presided over by the Vice-President of the Board.

This type of Student Government has for two years been very successful, for it tends to make each girl feel more responsibility to the Student Board and House which she has elected.

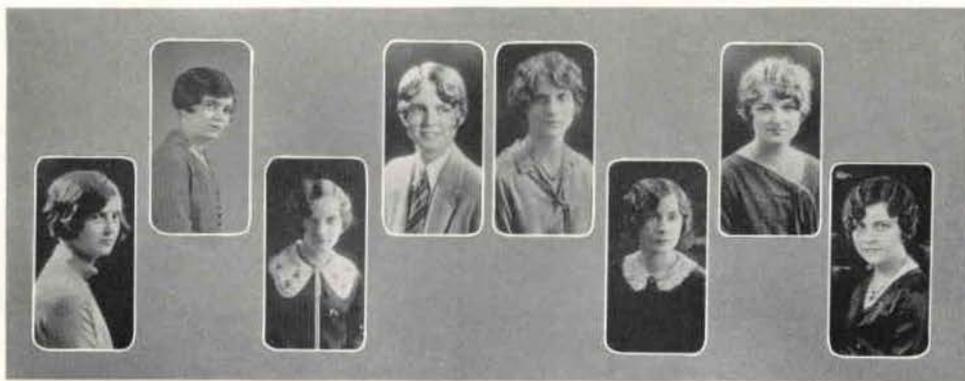
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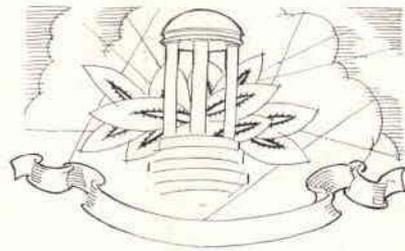
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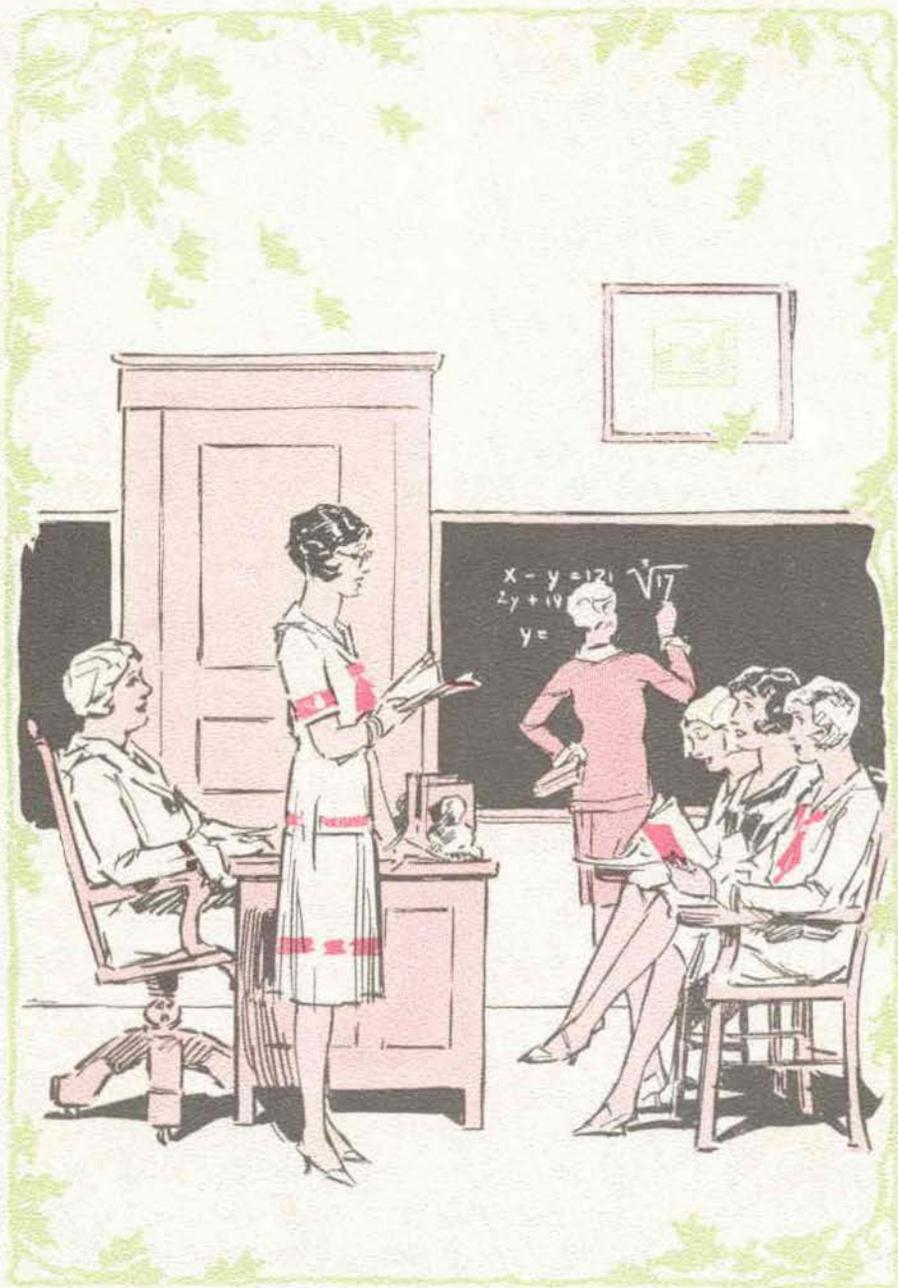


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CLASSES



Seniors

THAT WE MAY REMEMBER

A MEMORY BOOK! Filled with tokens of good times, and as in future years we turn the pages, snatches of songs float back, recalling the four happy years at Lindenwood.

"We are slaves you see
And we bend at waist and knee—"

Freshmen! Here's a page of pictures of lowly slaves, turbaned and salaaming before the Red Terror, the Sophs. These unhappy memories are mingled with others of barnyards and feeds, hikes and parties—and this is a ticket that bears the words "A. A. Musical Comedy 'Oh Girls!'" How proud we were to claim its author.

"We are the Sophomore Class
The ones who're there until the very last—"

Sophomores! The class that took the lead in Lindenwood in '26. Those funny monkeys are what we made of the freshies—and see that baby cap, reminder of the Junior Clinic held for us. Here is a program of another musical comedy—that's right, a Soph did write the clever "Patricia, How Could You?" Among dance favors here's a cornhusk from the Halloween party when a Soph was crowned queen!—And this black and white bag—who could ever forget the checked walls at our party.

"And now she's reached Centennial's goal
Is best of college girls."

Juniors! A wonderful year, ever striving to make the Centennial a perfect event. Athletics—here's a picture of that good old Junior baseball team, and a clipping giving highest honors as an all-round athlete to a girl of the Class of '28.—"You See It Was This Way," another musical comedy hit with lyrics and plot that came from two of our clever pens!—The world's biggest thrill lies between the covers of that tiny program from the Junior-Senior Prom, the first and best in L. C.

"The tumult and the shouting dies
The Seniors year by year depart—"

Seniors! We were ever musical. Remember the Prize Song? That in turn conjures up another Senior honor, the prize Christmas Story, and the plot and lyrics for a fourth musical comedy "So This Is College."—Here's our sweet old class President—can't you just see her as Student President and Popularity Queen too?—Another Prom!—Weren't those purple and white blazers darling? Here's a snap of the largest and best class ever graduated 'neath the Lindens.

"Ours just to take, not scar it,
Ours just to make, not mar it,
Dearest of all, Lindenwood!"

The Book is closed! How sorry we were to part, yet glad we may still remember!



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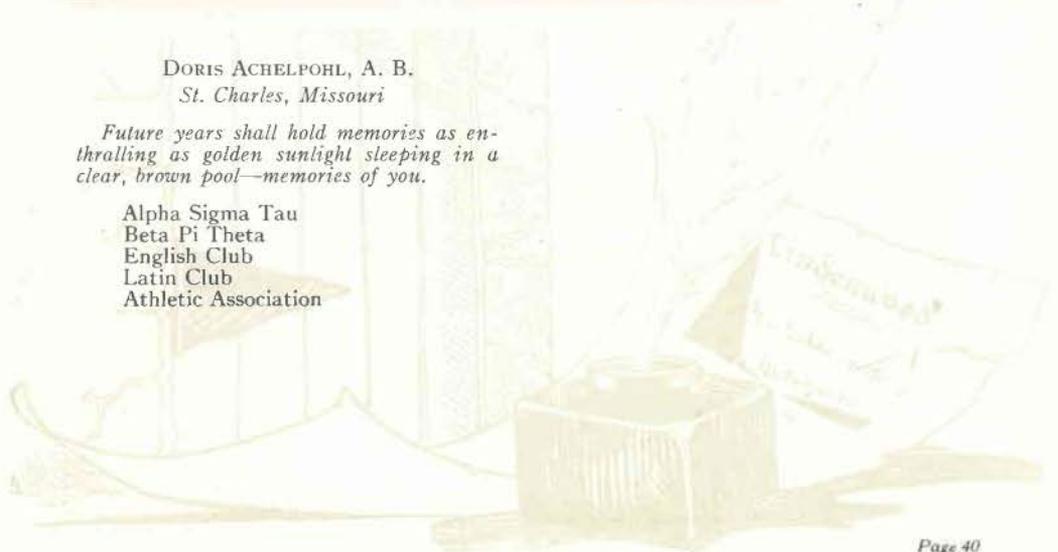




DORIS ACHELPOHL, A. B.
St. Charles, Missouri

*Future years shall hold memories as en-
thralling as golden sunlight sleeping in a
clear, brown pool—memories of you.*

Alpha Sigma Tau
Beta Pi Theta
English Club
Latin Club
Athletic Association



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EDNA BALDWIN, A. B.
White Hall, Illinois

*A low, throaty voice, hair in which sleeps
the soft blackness of Eastern night—these
things are stored away in our memory and
so we shall not forget you.*

Pres. Illinois Club '28
Art Club
League of Women Voters



BETTY BIRCH, A. B.
Toledo, Ohio

Autumn will come again and again to the campus; the oaks will flame scarlet against an autumn sky and russet leaves, riding the autumn wind, will stir with a rustling sadness, for they shall be remembering—wanting you back again.

Pres. Alpha Psi Omega '27, '28
Class Secretary '26, '27
Halloween Queen '26
Humor Editor "Linden Leaves" '28
Author A. A. Musical Comedy '26, '27



DAPHNE BOOP, A. B.
Nowata, Oklahoma

*The beauty of carved ivory; the haunting
mystery of the heart of a sapphire; the frailty
of a rose blooming in the dawn—these are
the visions born of the memory of you.*

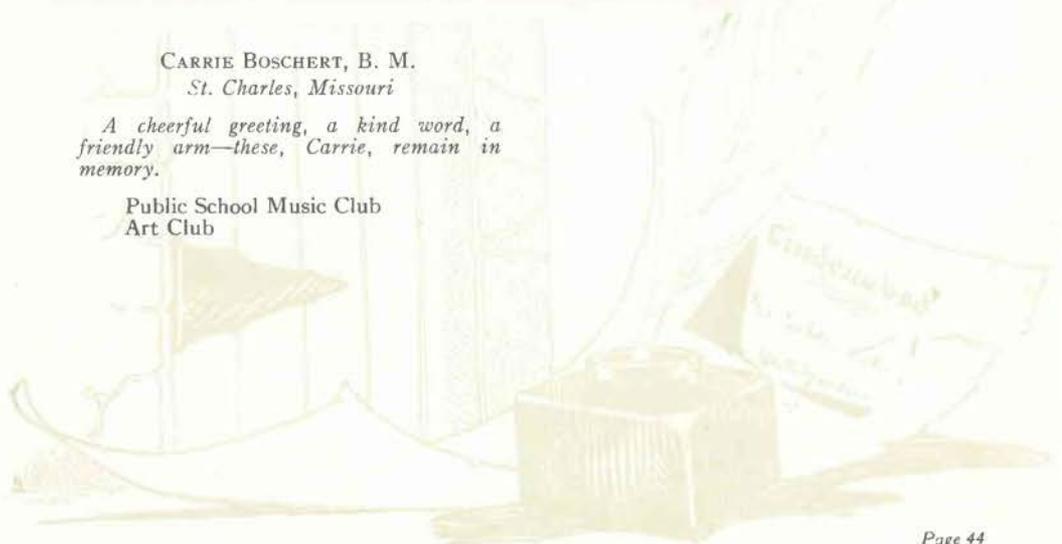
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CARRIE BOSCHERT, B. M.
St. Charles, Missouri

*A cheerful greeting, a kind word, a
friendly arm—these, Carrie, remain in
memory.*

Public School Music Club
Art Club





BETTY BROWN, A. B.
Marshall, Missouri

*Dainty frocks of blue; eyes like the skies
of April; friendly smiles; faint perfumes—
all these remind us of Betty.*

Missouri Valley College '25, '26



VIRGINIA BROWN, A. B.
Nickerson, Kansas

*Knowing you, Virginia, has brought the
contentment that a deep, still pool brings to
a wanderer of a dusty road.*

Alpha Sigma Tau



MARGUERITE BRUERE, B. M.
St. Charles, Missouri

A throbbing echo of crashing chords, a faint, sweet ripple of dying thrills shall murmur over and over, "Marguerite—Marguerite."

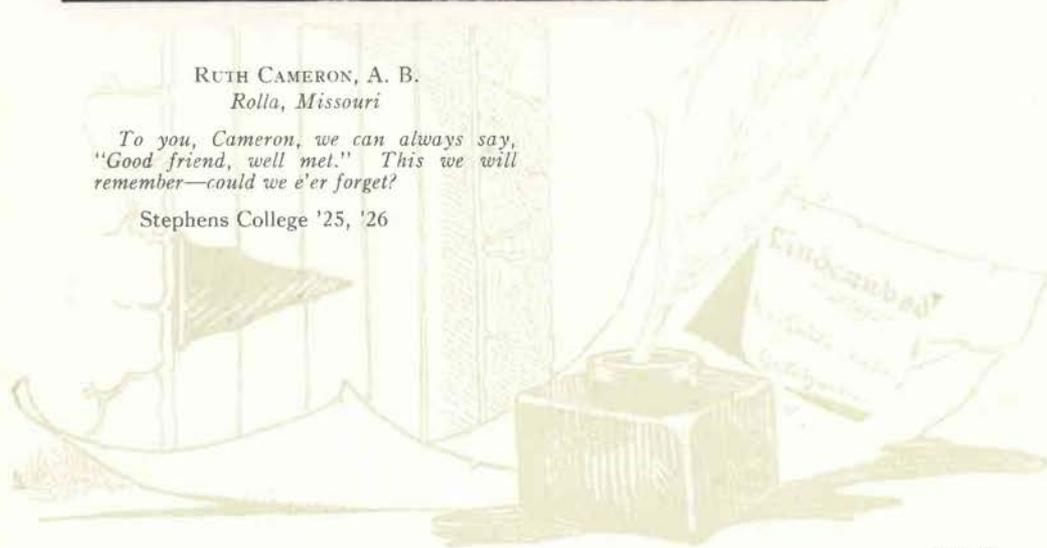
Alpha Mu Mu
Alpha Psi Omega



RUTH CAMERON, A. B.
Rolla, Missouri

*To you, Cameron, we can always say,
"Good friend, well met." This we will
remember—could we e'er forget?*

Stephens College '25, '26





VIRGINIA SUE CAMPBELL, A. B.
Bowling Green, Missouri

*These days passed in sunshine and shadow
we cannot forget, Susie, for they form a
checkered pattern into which your smile is
woven.*

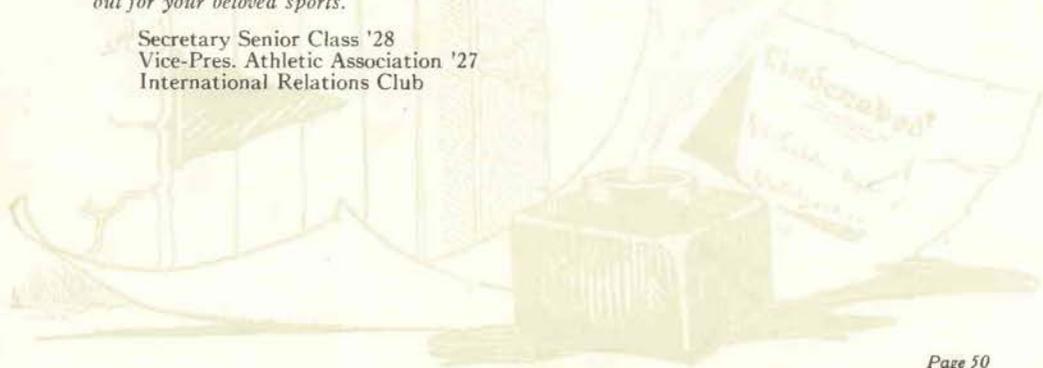
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BERNICE EDWARDS, A. B.
Joplin, Missouri

*When the days dawn bright and clear
it seems that we can see you yet, swinging
out for your beloved sports.*

Secretary Senior Class '28
Vice-Pres. Athletic Association '27
International Relations Club





RUTH FOSTER, B. S.
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*When the setting sun sinks behind the
wood-clad hills we pause, and there in the
twilight know that you have not lived in
vain, for you have proved a friend.*

Vice-President Senior Class '28
President Home Economics Club '28
Spanish Club
Art Club



MILDRED HENNEY, A. B.
Alton, Illinois

*Down the highways of the heart to each
fair yesterday memories tread. There the
recollections rush and we remember—
remember Billie.*

Vice-President Beta Pi Theta '28
Treasurer Illinois Club '28
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Shurtleff College '25

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JANET HOOD, A. B.
Washington, Pennsylvania

*Across the campus we hear the call soft
and low, "Jan—Jan." The peonies blowing
in the breeze bow their lovely heads—
"Jan" is gone.*

President Beta Pi Theta '27
Treasurer Y. W. C. A. '28
President Eastern Club '28
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MILDRED IFFRIG, A. B.
St. Peters, Missouri

*Walking with truth and a friendly heart
you will always find friends waiting—and
will always be here, waiting.*

Alpha Sigma Tau
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Central Wesleyan College '25



ELIZABETH KUYKENDALL, A. B.
Partridge, Kansas

*"Dear old 'Kuyk'—clever 'Kuyk'—'Kuyk'
with a brain at the tip of her tongue—These
things," nod the Lindens, "do we miss."*

Student Council '27
Pres. International Relations Club '28
Linden Bark Staff
Literary Editor "Linden Leaves" '28



HARRIET LIDDLE, A. B.
Des Moines, Iowa

*Memory, stealing back, brings the scent
of violets, that true, sweet flower, and we
remember you, holding each memory close.*

Alpha Sigma Tau
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Vice-President Student Council '27
President Athletic Association '28
Editor-in-Chief "Linden Leaves" '28



EUNEVA LYNN, B. M.
Sparta, Illinois

*Dim, cool nights and sunwarmed days
will carry with them echoes of rich melodies
—echoes of your song bringing memories*

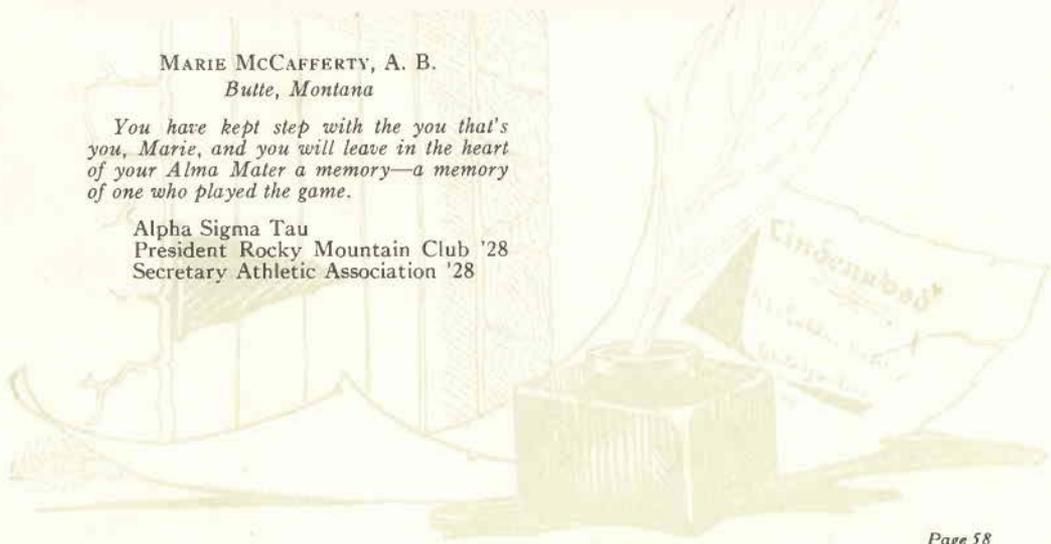
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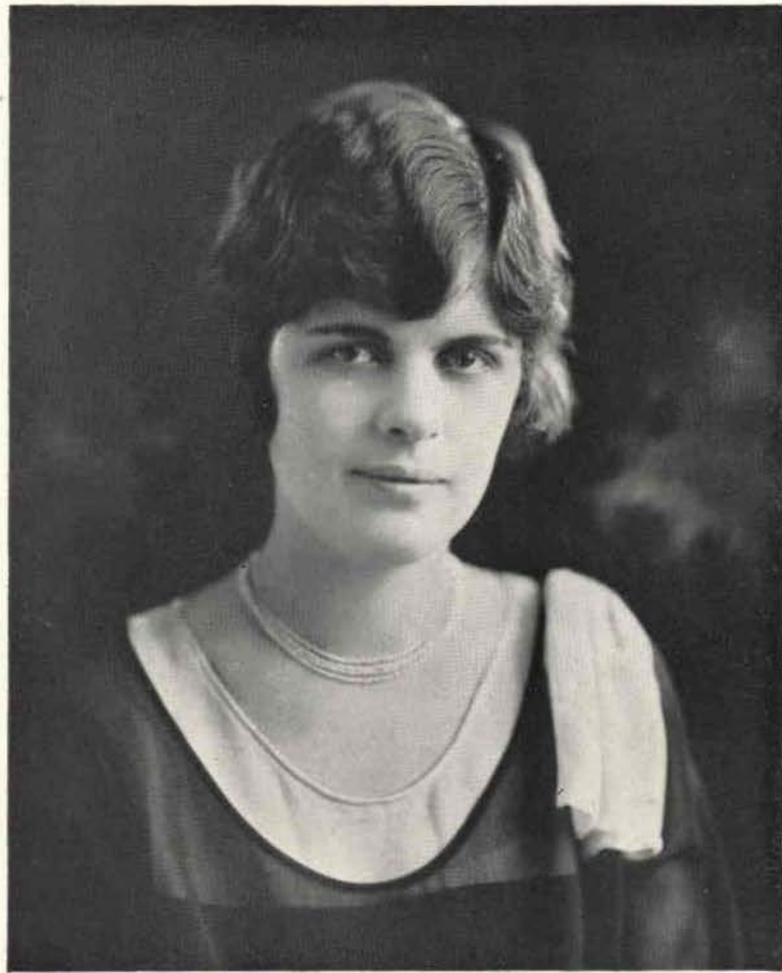


MARIE MCCAFFERTY, A. B.
Butte, Montana

*You have kept step with the you that's
you, Marie, and you will leave in the heart
of your Alma Mater a memory—a memory
of one who played the game.*

Alpha Sigma Tau
President Rocky Mountain Club '28
Secretary Athletic Association '28





CHRISTINA MCCOY, B. S.
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*Silent and sweet, but we love you the way
God loved the stillness He put in the sunset
and the dawn.*

Secretary Home Economics Club '28



MARIAN MARTIN
Joplin, Missouri

*Gay laughter, quiet, deep friendship,
memories of rollicking good times—these
things we have of you, Marian, and we
shall not forget.*

President Commercial Club '25
Secretary International Relations
Club '27
Treasurer League of Women Voters
'26



ERMA MEIER, A. B.
St. Louis, Missouri

*Echoes in Roemer shall call softly, "Où
eles vous," and other echoes shall answer
as softly, "Vous nous regrettons," and the
Lindens rustling with a sound of tears shall
whisper, "We cannot forget."*

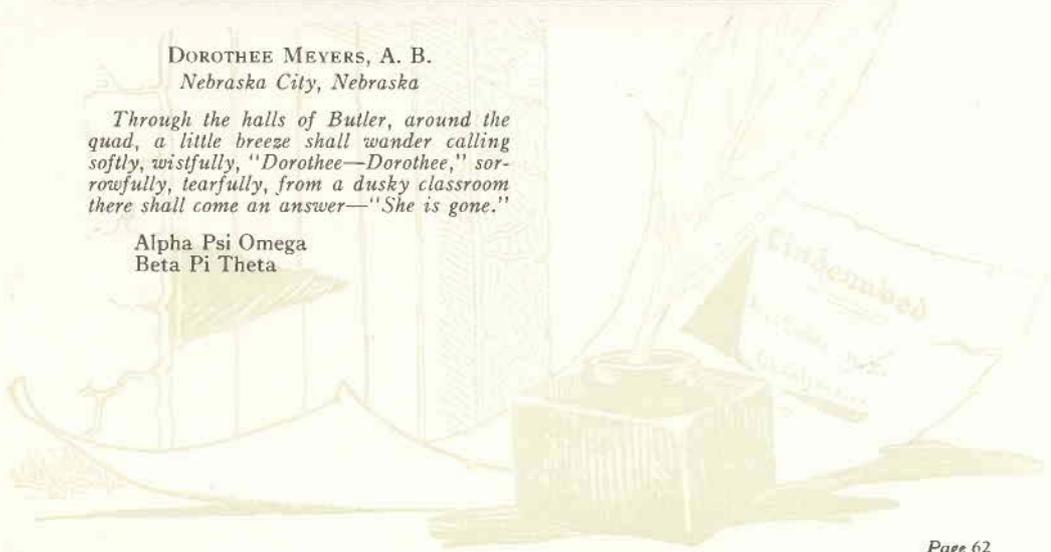
Beta Pi Theta
Spanish Club



DOROTHEE MEYERS, A. B.
Nebraska City, Nebraska

Through the halls of Butler, around the quad, a little breeze shall wander calling softly, wistfully, "Dorothee—Dorothee," sorrowfully, tearfully, from a dusky classroom there shall come an answer—"She is gone."

Alpha Psi Omega
Beta Pi Theta





VOLA MAY MILLER, B. S.
Sparta, Illinois

Straight and fine, facing the Great Adventure with a smile—that shall be the thought that Lindenwood keeps of you.

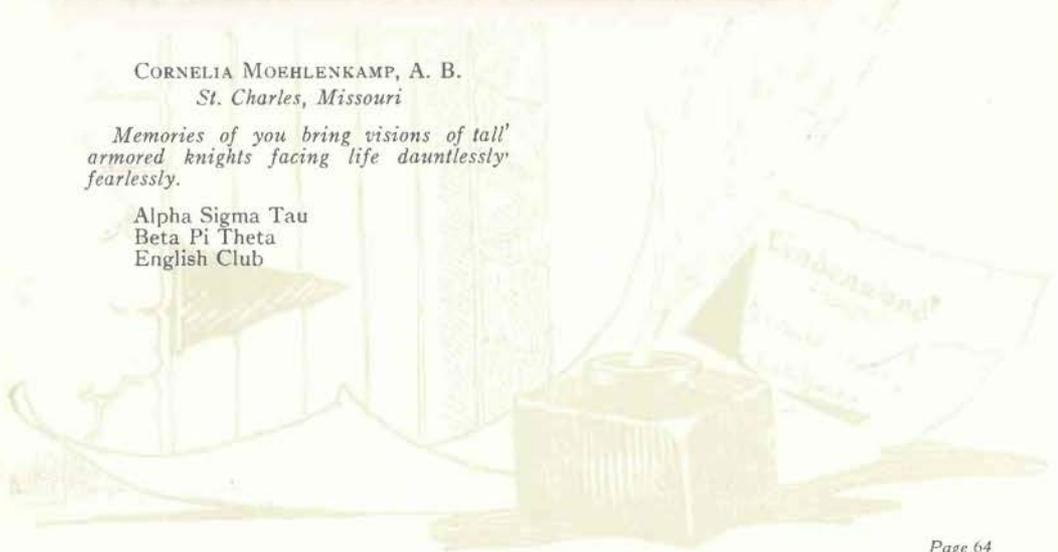
Student Council '27
Home Economics Club



CORNELIA MOEHLKAMP, A. B.
St. Charles, Missouri

*Memories of you bring visions of tall'
armored knights facing life dauntlessly
fearlessly.*

Alpha Sigma Tau
Beta Pi Theta
English Club





JULIA PALMER, A. B.
Kansas City, Missouri

*Thoughts of you shall bring visions of
quick rapiers flashing in clear sunlight and
the warmth of a handclasp of friends.*

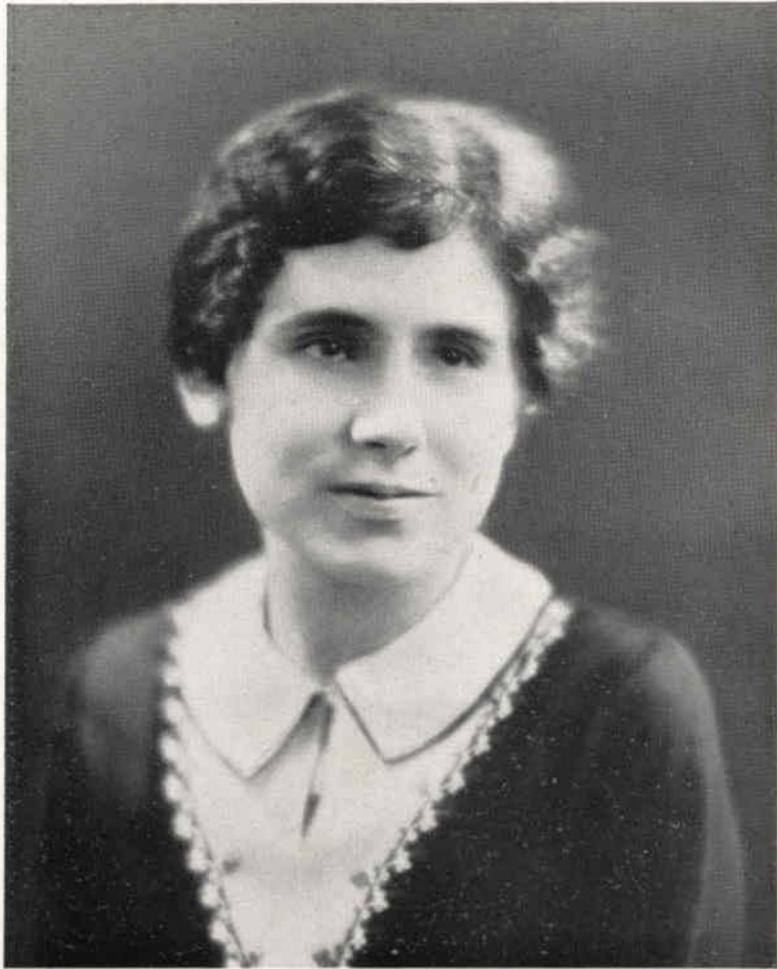
Alpha Sigma Tau
English Club
Athletic Association



ROSE PARMELEE, A. B.
Leavenworth, Kansas

*Warm and true as the gold of your own
Kansas sunlight shall be the memories of
you—memories that shall linger always in
the hearts of your friends.*

President Kansas Club '28
Vice-President International Rela-
tions Club '28
Art Club



MILDRED M. PATERSON, A. B.
Shuqualak, Mississippi

*The four years have gone, Milly, but
down across the sweet, green fields of your
own Mississippi, the Lindens will call
tenderly, "We cannot forget."*

International Relations Club
Bell Haven College '24, '25



HELEN ROPER, B. M.
West Plains, Missouri

*Other girls shall sing softly, reverently,
"Ours just to make, not mar it," and the
Lindens, listening, shall murmur gently,
"Roper—Roper."*

Alpha Mu Mu
Secretary-Treasurer Public School
Music Club '27
Prize Song '28
Music, A. A. Musical Comedy '27, '28



KATHARINE ROUTZONG, B. S.
Xenia, Ohio

*Quiet calmness, dear friendship, steadfast
sincerity, these are our memories of you—
memories as sweet as a vase in which roses
have been distilled.*

Eastern Club
Home Economics Club



HELEN RUDOLPH, B. S.
Atlantic, Iowa

*Down the corridors of Butler shall wander
the ghost of your dear, sweet smile. In the
heart of the Lindens shall nestle an echo of
your voice—your Alma Mater can not,
will not, forget.*

President Butler Hall '28
President Iowa Club '28
Vice-President Home Economics
Club '28

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ESTHER SCHUMACHER, A. B.
St. Louis, Missouri

*Those songs we loved so well, half gaily
and half sadly linger, and faintly, faintly are
heard as we pass the places where you have
been.*

President St. Louis Club '28
English Club
International Relations Club



SILVA SNYDER, B. M.
Sparta, Illinois

*When twilight shadows tell the day is done,
memories will live anew—memories of you
and your music ringing through these for-
saken halls.*

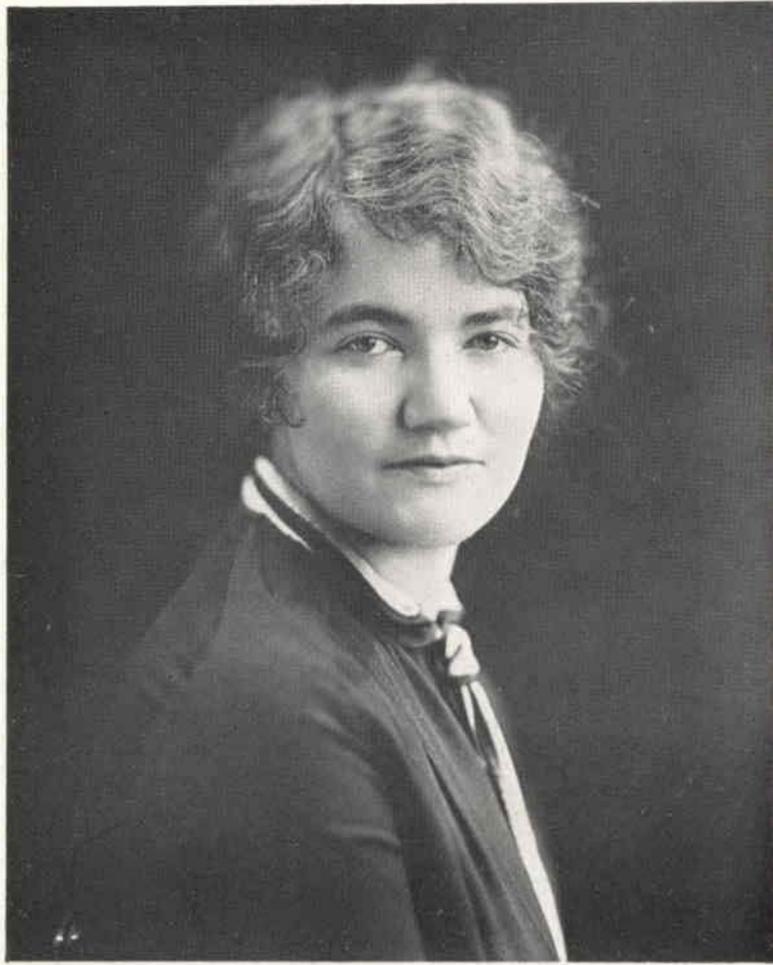
President Alpha Mu Mu '27, '28
President Choral Club '28
Choir
Secretary-Treasurer Public School
Music Club '28



RUTH SPRECKELMEYER, B. S.
St. Charles, Missouri

*Forgotten you? Yes, if hearing through
all the strange babble a voice happy and gay
—only your voice—can this be forgetting?*

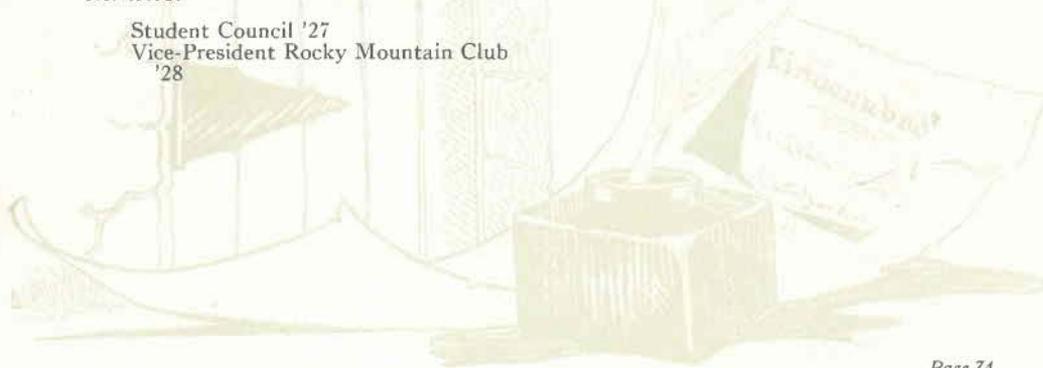
Treasurer International Relations
Club '28
Commercial Club



CATHERINE STALEY, A. B.
Denver, Colorado

*Memories—dreams—through them all,
Kate, you flit, a haunting memory, to be
ever loved.*

Student Council '27
Vice-President Rocky Mountain Club
'28





MARY FRANCES STONE, B. S.
Wauwatosa, Wisconsin

In the book of memory there is a sacred page that holds, engraved there forever, two words, "Just Fran," and that is all we need for remembering—just Fran.

Vice-President Odds and Ends Club
'27



FRANCES STUMBERG, A. B.
St. Charles, Missouri

*The friendly nod of a tawny head—a bit
of home 'midst college days—a smile when
times were blue—these are memories of you.*

President Alpha Sigma Tau '28
Treasurer Athletic Association '27
Treasurer Senior Class '28
Business Manager "Linden Leaves"
'28
Local Editor Beta Pi Theta '28



CLARICE THOMPSON, A. B.
Des Moines, Iowa

*Autumn and the leaves begin to fall sadly
because now they will not be greeted with the
rippling laughter of your smiling lips,
Clarice.*

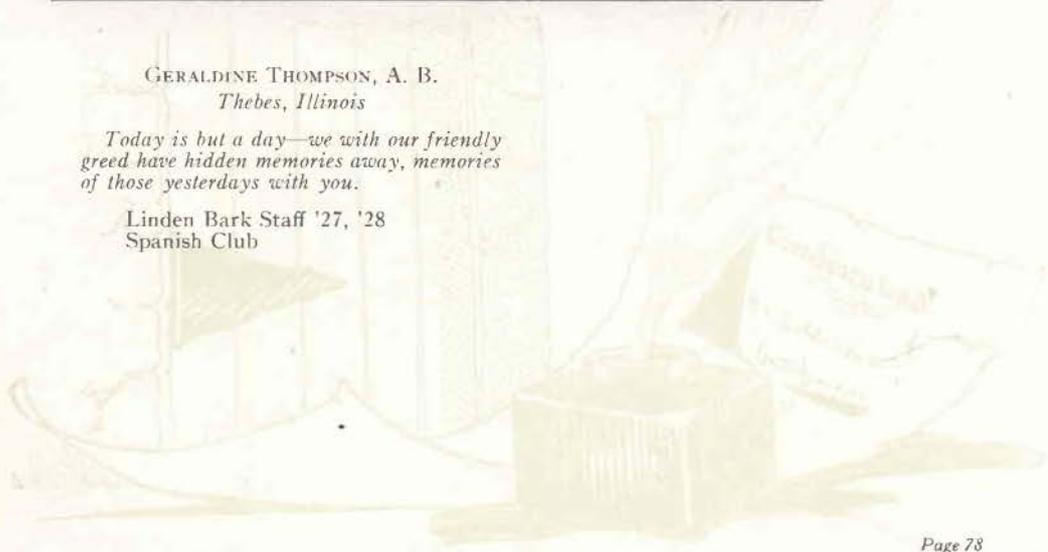
Vice-President Iowa Club '27
International Relations Club
Drake University '25



GERALDINE THOMPSON, A. B.
Thebes, Illinois

*Today is but a day—we with our friendly
grief have hidden memories away, memories
of those yesterdays with you.*

Linden Bark Staff '27, '28
Spanish Club





KATHRYN WALKER, A. B.
Aurora, Missouri

*The years are slipping by with dreams
and sighs, but never can we forget the friendly
smile of you.*

President Y. W. C. A. '28
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Alpha Sigma Tau
Treasurer Beta Pi Theta '28
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Prize Song '28



GERTRUDE WEBB, B. S.
St. Louis, Missouri

On the quad and in the gym, echoes whisper softly, "We miss you, Webb, we need you—come back."

Linden Bark Staff
Vice-President Commercial Club '27
English Club
Athletic Association
International Relations Club

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HELEN WISDOM, A. B.
Lincoln, Missouri

*It seems we travel the road called "Sweet
Memory" and, in fancy, wander there to
talk and laugh with you.*

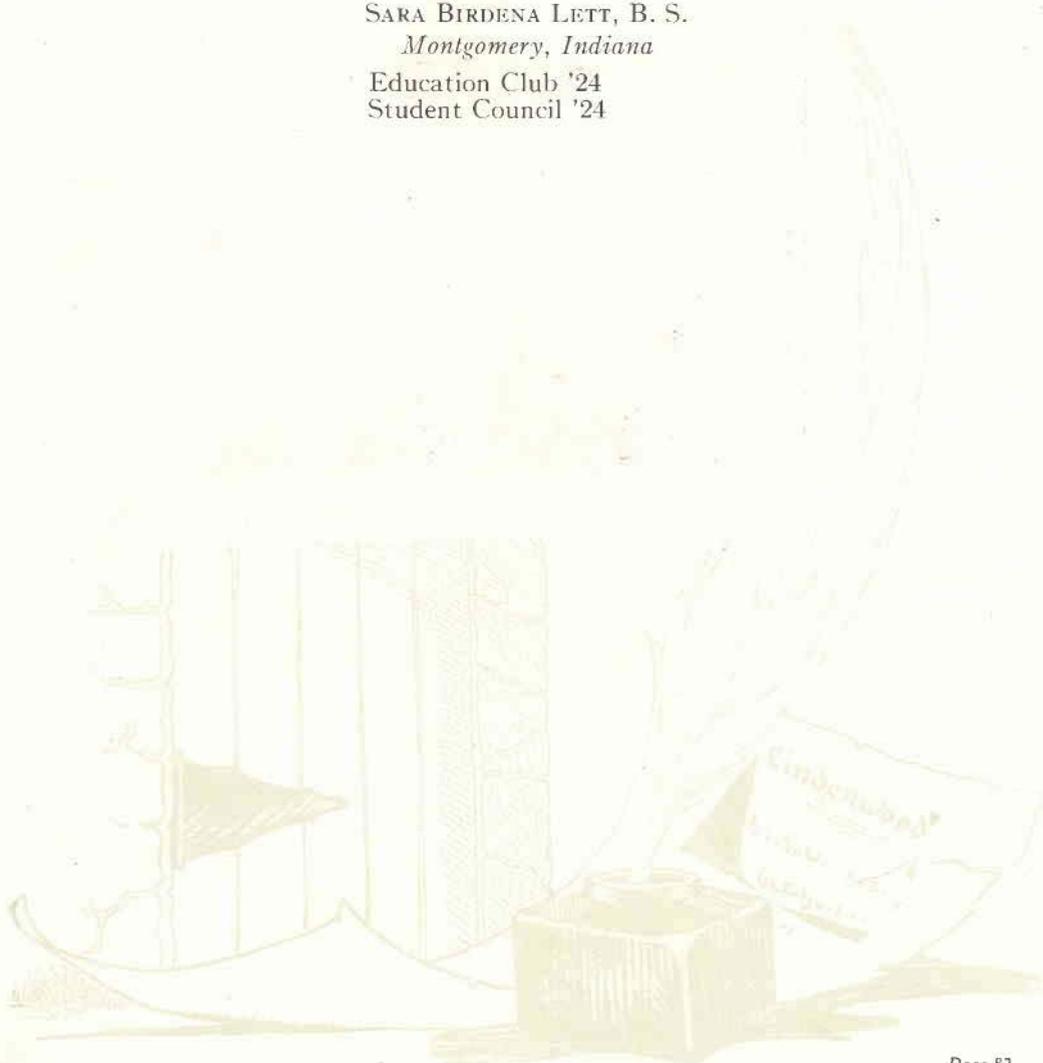
Le Cercle Francaise
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University of Arizona '27

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EDMONIA EDWARDS, B. S.
St. Charles, Missouri

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Montgomery, Indiana
Education Club '24
Student Council '24





Juniors

ON THE NEXT TO THE LAST LAP

THREE years we've grown in sun and shower, and now we're about to reach full bloom, and then it is possible that all these lovely flowers will be plucked and the petals scattered to the four winds. Let us hope for a soft summer breeze that will waft us only a short distance from the loving care of our Alma Mater.

Looking back three years seems such a long time, and yet to us how fast the years have sped. The vista down which we look, where in the distance we see ourselves as green young things in our teens, is lined with trees of noble deeds.

Now, those first trees away down there. See? They are just young sprouts, but how stately they hold their slim, unstable branches. Those monkeys that are climbing roguishly among the leaves will surely fall, but no, they are gone before a cry could stop them. And there, that lovely tree with the lavender and pink blossoms; just as if it had been plucked from an old-fashioned garden where a Queen had sat and celebrated her birthday. And that with the silver bark—could those be basket balls hanging like cocoanuts from her topmost branch?

Coming a little nearer I can see things much plainer. Another one of those silver trees adorned with basket balls! And there! Upon my word, the branches on that are growing like hurdles, and the bird that just flew over, looked like a high jumper. But the thing that predominates most among those trees are those beautiful blue and white blossoms. I do believe they are Forget-Me-Nots. And what is that Mocking Bird singing? "We're the Sophomore Class of '26."

And now, here right close to us, almost where it can be touched, there is a group of the loveliest flowers. Still blue and white, but much more mature in their bloom. Around them are humming bees of black and white who are just ready to sup their honey. We turn our faces away and look ahead instead of backward, preparing for that wind. Whether it will be the hoped-for summer one, or that of a storm, we do not know.



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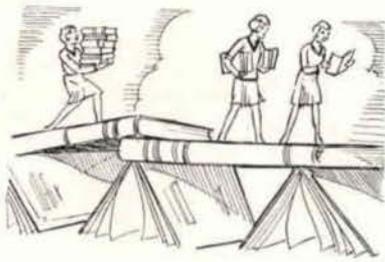
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Sophomores

SOPHOMORES SAY

COMING back to Lindenwood in the fall is great, but oh what it is to come back a high and mighty Soph! A few weeks of misery for the Frosh, followed by a Sophomore Day that was too exciting and truly impressing for words, were the opening high spots of this year for the Class of 1930. Fact o' the matter is, we Sophs just never will be able to forget the planning and success of "Our Day" on the campus when we initiated the mass of Freshmen, and pronounced them full-fledged girls of Lindenwood.

The Spirit of 1930 has prevailed all year. On the hockey field no other class could "hold a candle" to the speed of our athletes. In tennis, basket ball, golf, and swimming, we have prospects for future contenders of Olympic titles.

This big "family" of Sophs has stuck through thick and thin and has won laurels for the class and their Alma Mater in every department of the college. Folks just have to "tip their hats" to this Sophomore class.



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Freshmen

THEIR FIRST APPEARANCE

THE Freshmen entered Lindenwood College two hundred fifty strong. They were initiated into the activities of college life by the Almighty Sophomores who, by the way, became more admired every day, after the first three weeks of school. The big red "S" became a symbol for more than "Sophs" to the "Frosh," it meant "Sports." The Sophomores sent the Freshmen home after a glorious day and a jolly dance in the beautifully decorated gym, with resolutions to be bigger and better daughters of Lindenwood.

When the Freshmen had their day they chose to honor the college mother, Mrs. John L. Roemer, and on the night of November the eleventh, gave a beautiful birthday party for her.

They showed no hesitancy in entering school activities, acquiring honor after honor.

In Dramatics they were represented by having the principal part in the Thanksgiving Y. W. C. A. Play, and in the Athletic Association Musical Comedy, as well as minor parts in both.

There were many who won membership in the Athletic Association and Alpha Mu Mu, and served on the "Linden Leaves" staff and on the "Linden Bark."



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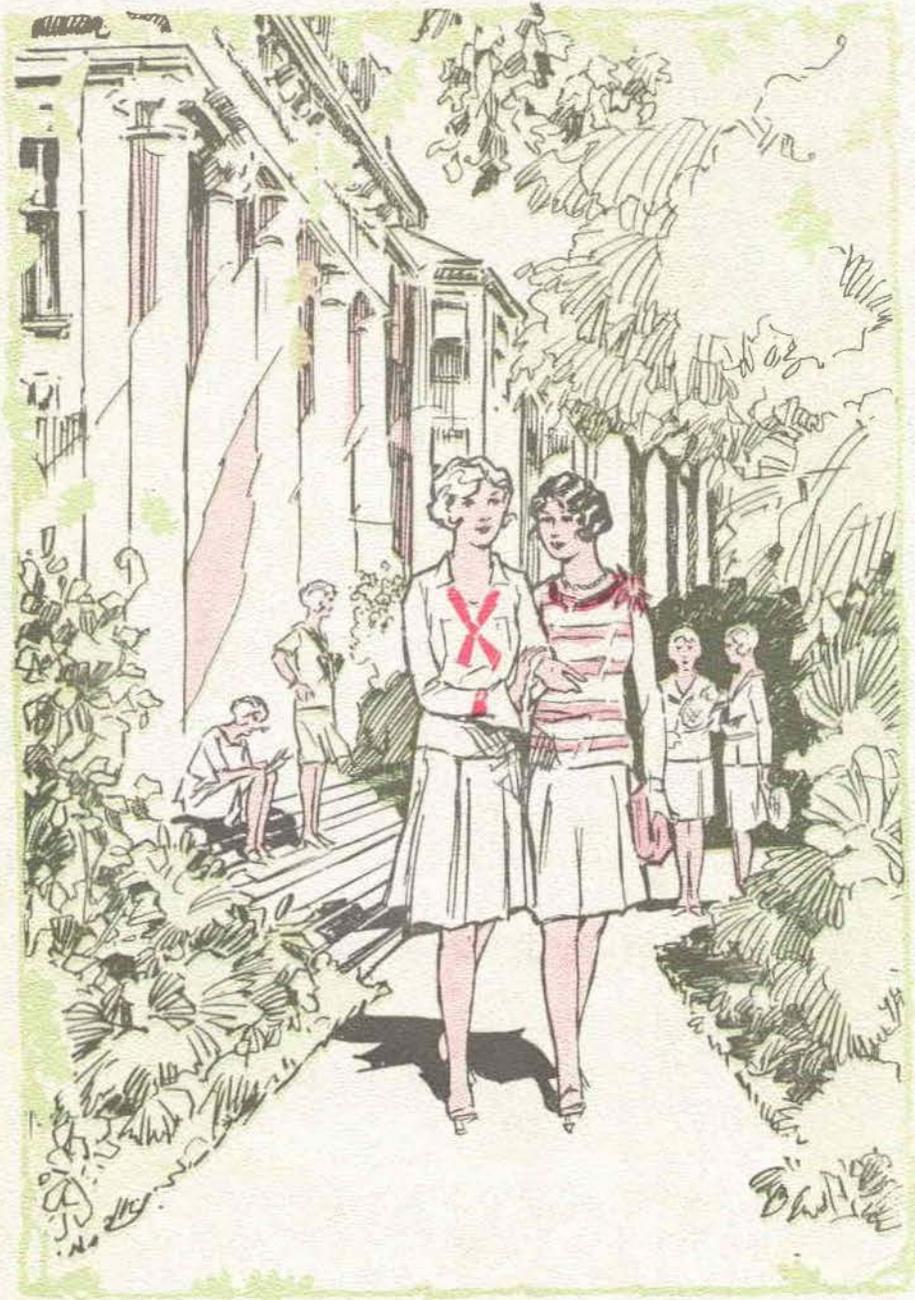
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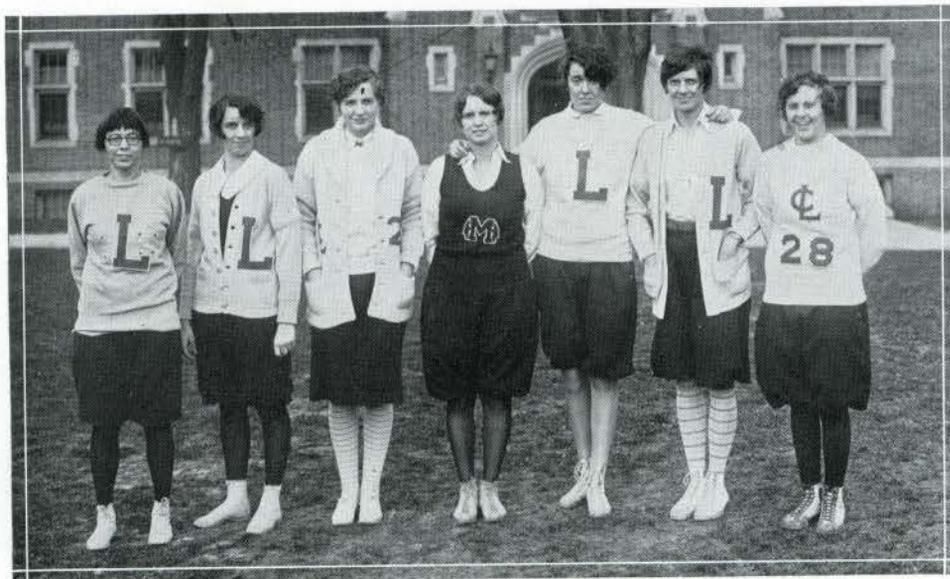
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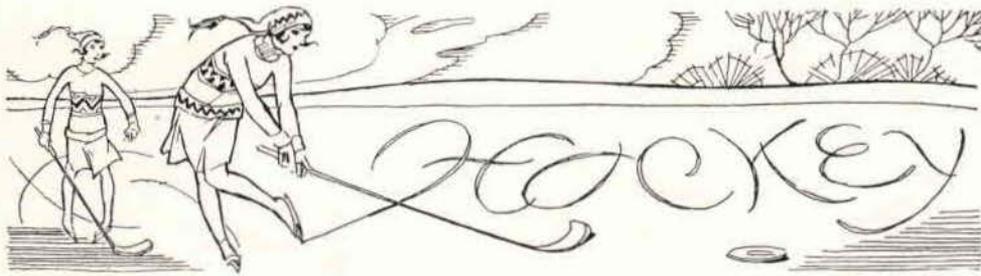
MISS GENE GUSTAVUS

THE Athletic Association is the largest and most active organization on the campus. The purpose of the organization is to improve physical strength and instill a feeling of high sportsmanship among all girls. The requirements for membership include a triple posture test, a total of 125 points, and a maintenance of an M average.

Certain awards are presented by the association for the earning of specified points. For earning 350 points the L. A. A. pin is awarded; for 600 points an "LC;" and for 1,000 points a large "L." It is always an honor for an A. A. member to obtain her numeral. The girls below are some of the Athletic Association "letter girls."



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LINDENWOOD HOCKEY TEAMS had one of the best seasons ever. The weather was cold, but for once there was little rain or snow. The field was in excellent condition. Miss Burr, the English Hockey Coach, said that the Lindenwood Field was the best she had seen in this part of the country.

The games were all very exciting and the Sophs won the tournament by defeating all other teams. The first game was the Senior-Sophomore which the Sophs captured 3-2. In the next game the Freshmen staged a thrilling come-back in the second half to tie the Juniors 4-4 when the whistle blew. When the Juniors met the Sophomores it was a different story for the Sophs won 4-3. The Sophs gained their final victory and the tournament by beating the Frosh 4-0. In the final game the Seniors beat the Frosh 7-1.

FRESHMAN-JUNIOR TEAM

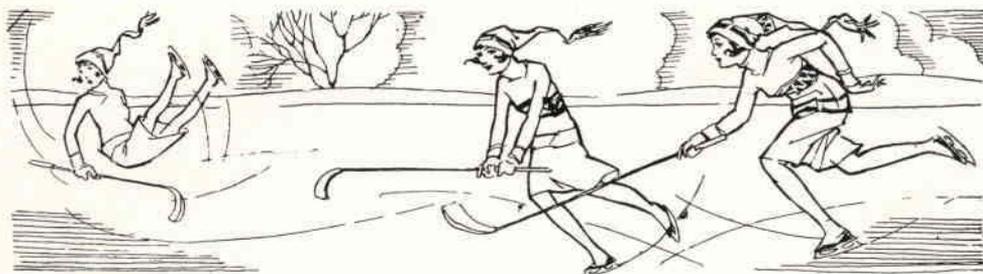
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R. I. TODD
C. F. THOMPSON

L. I. GILLESPIE
L. W. LYTLE
R. H. BRIGHT
C. H. KELLY
Goal—HELPHENSTEIN

L. H. CLEMENT
R. F. NATHAN
L. F. BULLION



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The Hockey season at L. C. wound up with one of the best games of the year. From the very start the Sophomore-Senior Team seemed to have an edge on the less experienced Freshman-Junior Team. But what they lacked in experience they made up in enthusiasm and determination to win. As a result the play moved rapidly from one end of the field to the other. At the end of the first half the score stood 2-0 in favor of the Senior-Sophomore Team.

Between halves the pep of the crowd was kept at a high pitch by the antics of the pep squads of all classes. The Freshman-Junior squad put on a clever boxing match in which the Senior-Soph Team was knocked out. Then the Sophomore-Senior squad got going and did some very clever drills, ending with the formation of the letter S.

With the resumption of play both teams came back stronger than ever. Garnette Thompson broke through the "S" defense to score three goals in quick succession. In the meantime the "S" team scored three goals also. When the final whistle blew the score was 5-3 with the Sophomore-Senior Team on the long end.

SOPHOMORE-SENIOR TEAM

R. W. ACHELPOHL
R. I. BORCHERS
C. F. BIRCH

L. I. McCAFFERTY
L. W. VANHORN
R. H. FARTHING
C. H. EVERETT
Goal—BRINKERHOFF

L. H. BOSCHERT
R. F. LIDDLE-EDWARDS
L. F. BACHARACH



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*"Come and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe."*

FROM the numbers enrolled in dancing classes Lindenwood girls should not fail to be graceful. Folk dancing and clogging are always popular and this year we have witnessed some of Miss Eschbach's carefully trained natural dancers. At the Spring party given by the Missouri Club, seven of these dancers presented a very beautiful dance before the new May Queen and her attendants. The Choral Club was assisted by some of our dancers at their Easter Concert.

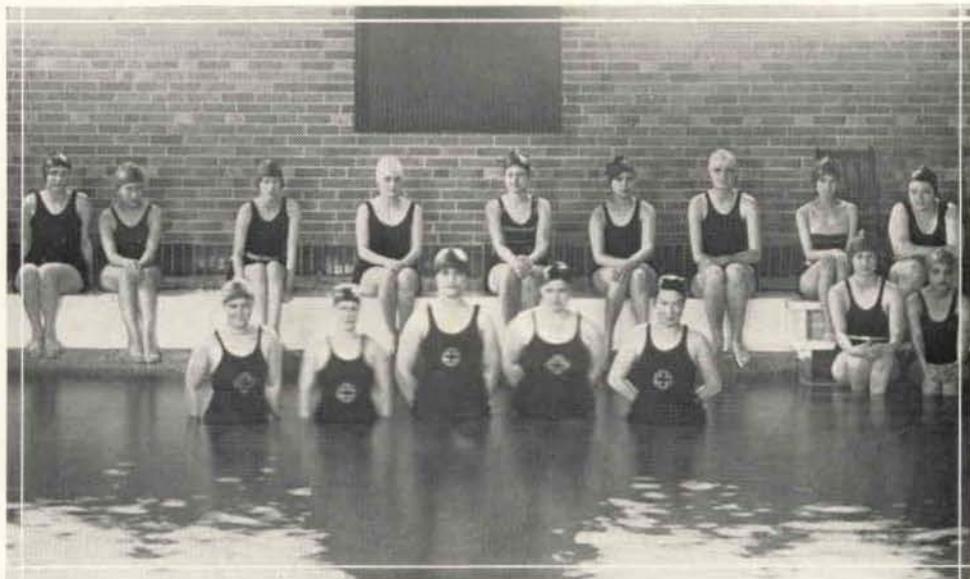
"On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined!"



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THERE is no place like the ole' swimmin' pool. In the fall it takes the place of those fine lakes and rivers at home. And after freezing through a hockey game—o-o-oh!—how it thaws a fella out to take a little plunge. In midwinter, when everything else is cold and uninviting, a peep into the pool room would bring a smile from anyone. But 'tis in the spring when we love it most. Through the open windows we hear the plunk of the board, the splash and swish of the water, the happy, lively voices of water-soaked girls. Water polo has been the Waterloo of many a lass, but she came up a-smilin' and full of revenge—and probably sent someone else to the bottom a second later. Advanced swimming tests and class swimming meets all add spice to the life of Lindenwood's "Gertrude Ederles."



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BASKET BALL is Lindenwood's favorite winter sport, as seen by the interest manifested in all the games. There was more enthusiasm among the students this year because of tournaments between the five dormitories and day students in addition to those between college classes. After a month's practicing, teams were chosen and several games played each week until the victorious class and dormitory were pronounced winners for the year.

Each member of a class team was awarded her class numeral and one hundred points are accredited by the Athletic Association towards securing a letter.

BASKET BALL TEAMS

Freshmen

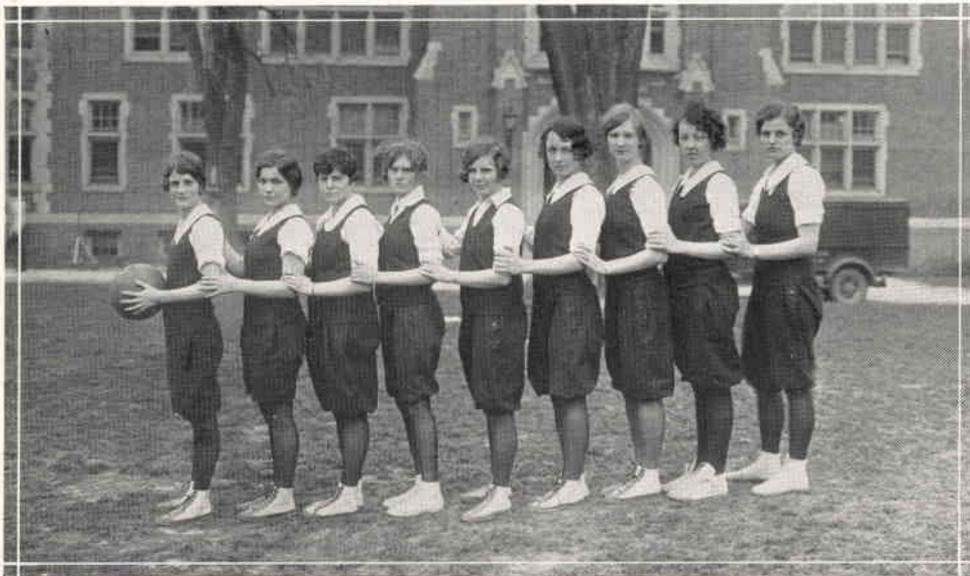
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BLAIR
HANSMAN
KELLY
KIEFNER (Capt.)
PURDY
ROBINETTE
WEBER

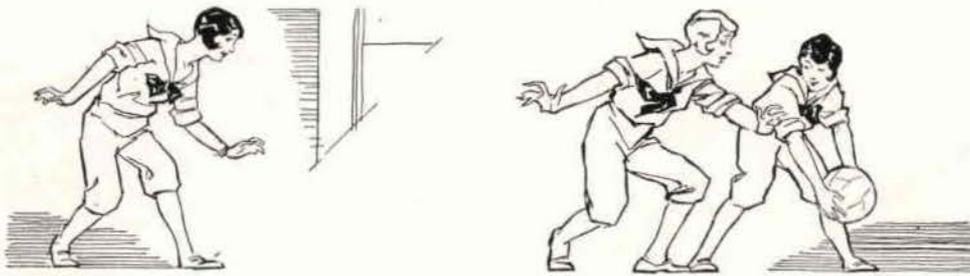
Sophomore

BACHARACH
BLACK
BORCHERS
CRAVEN
EVERETT
GARDINER
HULL
PALMER (Capt.)
VAN HORN

Upperclassmen

BULLION
EDWARDS
FAGG
MCCAFFERTY
NEUBEISER
THOMPSON
WEBB (Capt.)





In 1926 Dr. Roemer presented to the Physical Education Department a very beautiful loving cup which was to be awarded to the winning class basket ball team of that year. The cup was not to become the permanent possession of a class until it had been won three years in succession. This cup, the first year was presented to the Freshman class of 1929. Last year the Sophs worked nobly to retain the greatly prized cup and were successful in causing the cup to be a second time inscribed in favor of the Class of '29. The deciding year! Who would win? All teams were in good shape, but due to the exceptional work of the combined Junior-Senior team, the Class of 1929 is proud to claim ownership to the basket ball cup. We congratulate the Juniors on their excellent record for three years.

INTERCLASS GAMES

Upperclassmen.....	23	Freshmen.....	14
Upperclassmen.....	20	Freshmen.....	13
Sophomores.....	25	Freshmen.....	13
Sophomores.....	30	Freshmen.....	21
Upperclassmen.....	31	Sophomores.....	14
Upperclassmen.....	30	Sophomores.....	21



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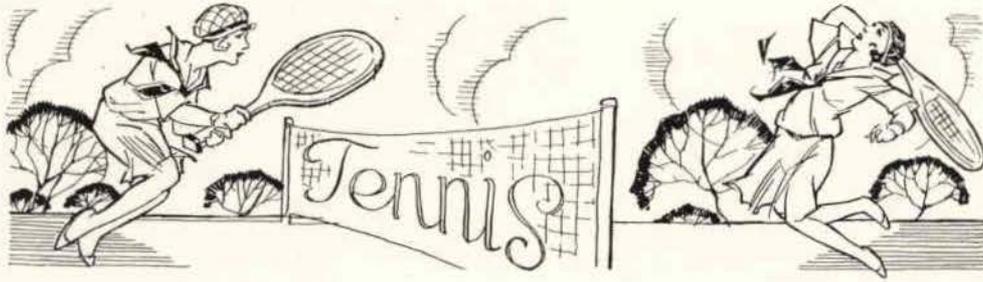


PEOPLE seem to hesitate when it comes to knocking a little white ball over a course of ground arranged especially for that purpose, but anyone who understands the correct way of playing golf doesn't hesitate and takes a great interest in the game. Classes are taught in the spring and fall to give enthusiastic would-be golfers the right start.

Fifty points toward membership in the Lindenwood Athletic Association may be gained through golfing, and those sufficiently up on the game take part in a spring tournament, in which the winner is given a silver trophy.



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TENNIS is a sport that everyone can enjoy, especially at Lindenwood. There are plenty of splendid courts, due to the additional ones on the new athletic field, and anyone can take advantage of these on fine fall and spring days. Tennis points may be gained by passing the simple and advanced tests, which show skill and form.

Each spring a tournament is held, open to all, and the competition and enthusiasm it always arouses shows the true Lindenwood spirit among the girls.



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POSTURE is now an absolute requirement for membership in the Lindenwood Athletic Association. This has brought about a keener realization of the values of good posture among the girls. The triple posture test is used and is given once a month before the regular meeting of the Athletic Association. The first test given is to determine whether or not the girl can maintain good posture in the correct standing position. The "window pole" test is most frequently used. The second test is to determine whether or not the girl can maintain good posture while walking and running. The third and most difficult is to determine whether or not good posture can be maintained while doing various exercises, such as deep knee bending, various exercises in rhythm, trunk bending, etc.

A very marked improvement of posture in general is quite evident and very excellent results have been obtained. Those passing these tests are given fifty points towards the required one hundred and twenty-five necessary for membership in the Athletic Association.



Organizations



LINDEN LEAVES STAFF

HARRIET LIDDLE

THE staff of the "1928 Linden Leaves" presents this record of the school year for your inspection. It is our hope that the annual will be one that all will be proud to claim. Lindenwood is entering upon her second century of age and success and as we recognize that fact we look to the girls who are making up such a noble institution. Our aim has been to portray the life of the girls who are the present workers for our "better Lindenwood." We hope that the "Linden Leaves" meets with your approval.



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LINDEN BARK STAFF

THIS bunch of peppy girls puts out the weekly known as the Linden Bark. There probably isn't a thing on the campus that is more popular than this publication. Mrs. Underwood is the instructor, and under her instruction, the girls have made a big success.

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Y. W. C. A.

THE Y. W. C. A. at Lindenwood strives, by its weekly meetings, Big Sister movement, Halloween Party, Thanksgiving Play, White Gift Service, and Lenten Services to develop the fourfold life in Lindenwood girls.



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ENGLISH CLUB

TO FURTHER an interest in the English language through creative work on the part of its members, as well as through an appreciation of the literary masters of all ages is the far-reaching purpose of the English Club. It is an honorary society, the membership of which is based on departmental and general scholarship.

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SOCIETAS LATINA

THE purpose of the Latin Club is to give students of the classics an opportunity to study interesting topics connected with their work. Every two weeks the Club edits a newspaper "The Roman Tatler," which gives the student body some idea of the daily life of the Roman, the relation of Latin to English, and the present day use of classical material in literature.

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EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL, composed of girls doing exceptional work in the Spanish department, strives to foster a greater knowledge of the language and a feeling of friendship for Spanish-speaking countries. The Pan-American Congress, Lindbergh's good-will flight, and similar events this year, have caused an increased interest in Spanish and provided splendid material for discussions.

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HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

THE Home Economics Club is an affiliated member of the American Home Economics Association and of the Missouri State Home Economics Association. The purpose of the Club is to stimulate a higher interest in Home Economics at Lindenwood.

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PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC CLUB

THE aim of the Public School Music Club is to create enthusiasm for Public School Music as a profession. The activities of the year have included an initiation service, hot-dog sale, tea, National Music Week program, and a sunrise breakfast.

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THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

COME on, you hordes of business women! Join our ranks and become the capable and independent girl that our Club stands for!

The Commercial Club is as old as the department, and every year lends to the attraction of this wide and varied field of business. We are ever at the front with our yearbook, our song, our sales, our dinner, and our programs of the monthly meetings.

Carry on, Girls of the Future, and make this small body stand for something big on the campus of our Alma Mater.

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MILDRED GASSMAN	HELEN SWEENEY
DOROTHY GEHLBACH	HELENE SOMBART

ANN WALTHALL



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CHOIR

THE Lindenwood Choir is one of the most active organizations on the campus. Not only does it sing every Sunday night in Vespers but at the request of various churches in St. Charles and St. Louis, it sends its members who never fail to receive another invitation.

At Christmas a concert of old carols was given. The Easter music consisted of a Cantata and other appropriate selections. On Mothers' Day, the choir always gives a very impressive program and it greatly assists with the Commencement activities.

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CHORAL CLUB

"For Song Will Banish Cares."—CALPURNIS.

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<i>Director</i>	MISS GRACE TERHUNE



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INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

THE International Relations Club is a branch of the National International Relations Clubs sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The purpose of the Club is to promote an active interest in international affairs and to create an appreciation of the need for intelligent citizenship.

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JULIA PALMER	HELEN WISDOM
GERTRUDE WEBB	



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ST. LOUIS CLUB

SINCE St. Louis has a larger number of girls at Lindenwood than any other city, the St. Louis Club has the distinction of being the only organization composed of members from a single city. The band is thirty-five strong, and it would be hard to find a more active group.

OFFICERS

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MISSOURI CLUB

AS THE largest state club on the campus the Missouri Club takes charge of the most important spring party, the one at which the May Queen and her court are presented to the school. The Missourians are proud to belong to this club, if for no other reason than that Missouri is the home of the oldest and best school west of the Mississippi River.

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FRANCES CODY	MARION KAISER	LOIS STOUTIMORE
BERNICE COHN	KATHRYN KEIFNER	HELEN SWEENEY
BROOKS ANN COLE	LOUISE LAMB	GRACE TERRY
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MARY DIX	EUGENIA MORRIS	HELEN WEBER
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BERNICE EDWARDS	JULIA PALMER	MARY SUE WISDOM

KANSAS CLUB

TALK about the Sooners, the Aggies and the Braves,
Talk about the Tiger and his tail;
Talk about the Huskers, those old Cornhusker boys,
But I'm the bird to make them weep and wail,
'Cause I'm a Jay-Jay-Jay-Jay-Jayhawk.
Ridin' on a Kansas gale.

OFFICERS

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ARKANSAS CLUB

THIS peppy bunch of girls from Arkansas have certainly proved that there "ain't no such animal" as that proverbial "slow train through Arkansas" that everyone has heard so much about. Their Wim, Wigor and Witality have put them on the map in this "Show Me" state. They're so sharp they could just walk up like the old Razorback himself and saw the legs off of the Missouri Mule.

OFFICERS

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IOWA CLUB

IF YOU should meet a girl upon the campus
Who always speaks and has a smile for you,
A girl who works—and yet is not a bookworm,
Who plays and still gains honors too;
If you should meet a girl upon the campus
Who'd be a friend forever and a day,
You will, my friend, have met a girl
From dear old "Ioway."

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<i>Vice-President</i>	BETTY HOWLAND
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	MARY MERRILL



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ILLINOIS CLUB

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.
Lindenwood her girls do keep
To instill the fruits of knowledge.
Illinois' gratitude is deep
Hail to thee—our school, our college.

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<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	MILDRED HENNEY



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OKLAHOMA CLUB

THE "Sooners" take the place by storm, and bring from their wild and woolly wigwams the true spirit of the Choctaw and Cherokee. If noise means anything, they lead the rest, for they have inherited the war-whooping powers of Chief Corn-on-the-Cob and his lusty braves.

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<i>Cheer Leader</i>	IDA HAYES



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NEBRASKA CLUB

VASSAR'S run by millionaires,
Princeton's run by Yale;
Chicago's run by taxi-cabs,
Lindenwood's run by mail;
But we're from good old Nebraska,
The home of girls true blue;
We're some husky cornhuskers
Down in old Mizzou.

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TEXAS CLUB

THE Texas Club continues to grow yearly, and to send fair representatives of ye ol' Texas Wildflower to dear Lindenwood. They're all right there with the intelligence, sweetness, looks, and pep that should be and are characteristic of true Blue Bonnets.

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DIXIE CLUB

Down in the land of cotton and sun
Is the place much beloved by us everyone,
Xcept for L. C.,
It's fairest to me,
Ever to Dixie our memories run.

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN CLUB

WITH ideals and aspirations as big and towering as the Rockies in which they live, come these girls to give to their Alma Mater the best that is in them. This they have done in their first year of organization and Lindenwood is proud to claim these representatives from Arizona, Canada, Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, Washington, and Wyoming.

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EASTERN CLUB

YOU try to decide who is the best,
The girls from the South, from the North, East, or West;
When you count up the points your conclusions to test,
You have to have all, North, South, East, and West.
So we represent one part of the whole
And the best for our college we make as our goal.

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ART DEPARTMENT

<i>Class Motto</i>	"Art is long; Time is fleeting"
<i>Class Flowers</i>	White Rose, Pink Rose
<i>Class Colors</i>	Pink, White, and Green
<i>Instructor</i>	ALICE A. LINNEMANN

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Honorary Fraternities

ALPHA SIGMA TAU



ALPHA SIGMA TAU, Honorary Literary Society of Lindenwood College, is distinctive among the other honorary organizations of the college in that it is non-departmental. Its membership is based on scholastic ability and loyalty to the highest standards of the college.

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ACHELPOHL	AUSTIN	BARTOS			
BROWN	CAMPBELL	HAMMERS	HOOD	LANGE	LIDDLE
McCAFFERTY	MOEHLENKAMP	SAWTELL	STUMBERG	WALKER	

ALPHA MU MU



*"Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrates in the memory."*—SHELLEY

ALPHA MU MU, the Honorary Music Sorority, was founded in 1918. Its purpose is to foster a greater love for music and create a better feeling among the students of the Music Department. This year they will celebrate their tenth anniversary.

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BRUERE

SNYDER

LYNN

WOLFORT

BETA PI THETA

Theta Xi Chapter



National Honorary French Fraternity

THE charter for the Lindenwood chapter of Beta Pi Theta was granted in April, 1927. The headquarters of this organization are at Birmingham, Alabama, and it includes in its membership representatives from many of the leading colleges and universities of the country.

The monthly bulletin "What's Doing in Beta Pi Theta" reports the activities of the various chapters, and in the last issue we note the following concerning Theta Xi: "A very active and enthusiastic chapter, won second place in the Essay Contest last spring, and gives promise of being heard from again."

The Lindenwood chapter has already gained the distinction of having three articles published in this magazine, viz., those of Elizabeth Tracy, Rose Patten, and Pauline Davis. The latter was the winner of the prize scholarship at Middlebury College.

Meetings are held monthly and the programs this year have included a French play, original compositions by members, programs by initiates, and talks by faculty members.

The standards for membership in the Theta Xi chapter are high and the girls look forward with much eagerness to becoming members.

Miss E. Louise Stone, Faculty Advisor, Head of the Modern Language Department, was recently appointed to a position on the staff of the Grand Council.



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SAXE	SACHS	SINGER	STUMBERG	WALKER	

ALPHA PSI OMEGA



IN THE spring of our Centennial year the old organization of Lindenwood Players was granted a charter to become the Psi Cast of the Alpha Psi Omega, National Dramatic Fraternity. Under this new name and charter the work of the Players was continued with increased enthusiasm, a work whose purpose was the stimulation of interest in the dramatic art at Lindenwood.

The requirements for membership in Alpha Psi are high and difficult to attain. To be eligible a girl must meet the required grade standard, and must have taken one leading part or several minor parts in the college productions, or have written a play which was presented here. Each member co-operates with her individual talents in the combined efforts of the group.

The activities of Alpha Psi Omega have been numerous during '27 and '28. A large tea was given in the fall and each initiation ceremony was accompanied by a social function. Alpha Psi presented the Christmas play, "The Patsy," and sponsored the presentation of "Adam and Eva." The final climax was reached in the commencement play whose entire cast consisted of Alpha Psi Omega members. The play was "As You Like It," presented with a very lovely outdoor setting. This was probably the greatest achievement of Alpha Psi Omega at Lindenwood.



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ALPHA PSI OMEGA



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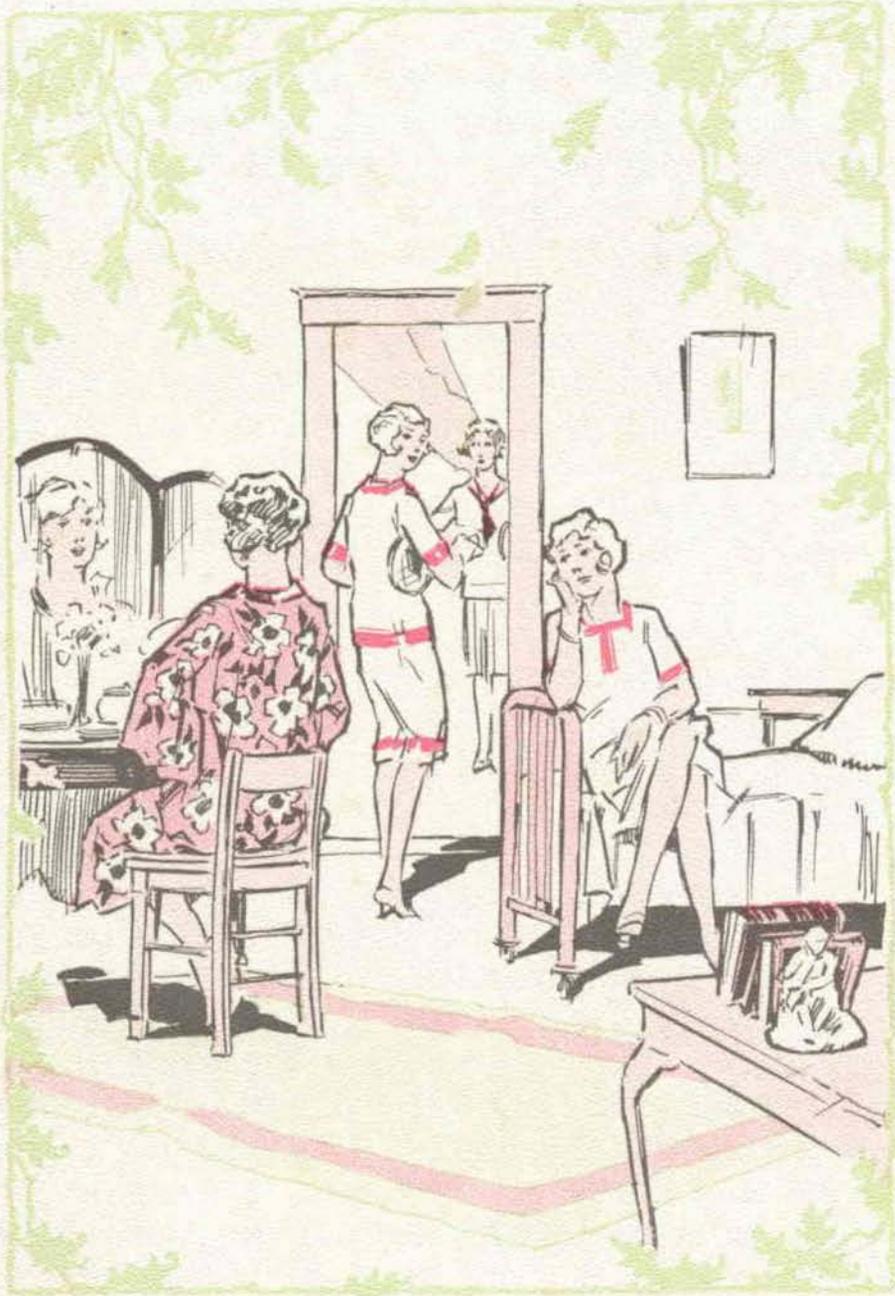
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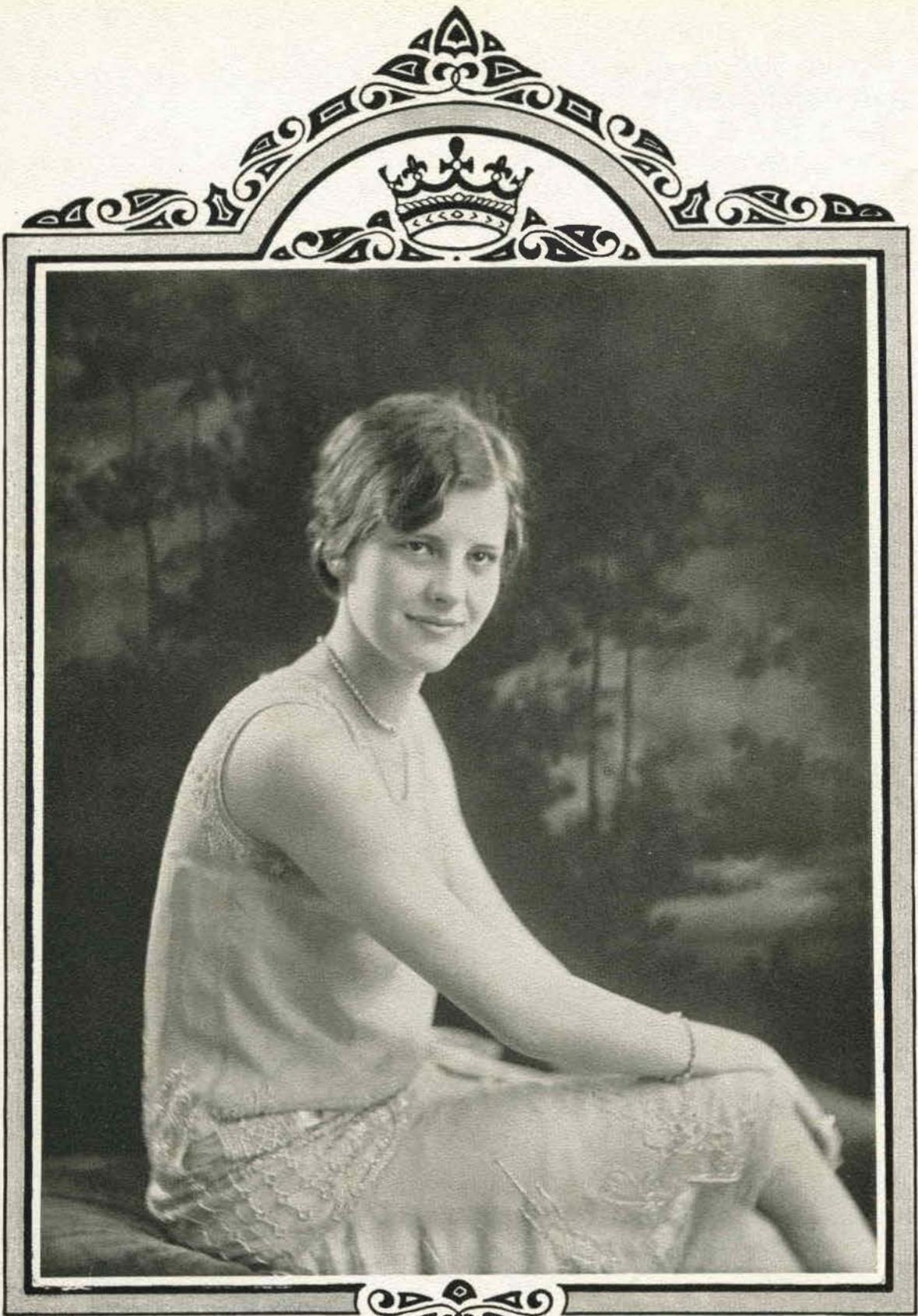
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Maid of Honor



Gertrude Hull
Sophomore Attendant



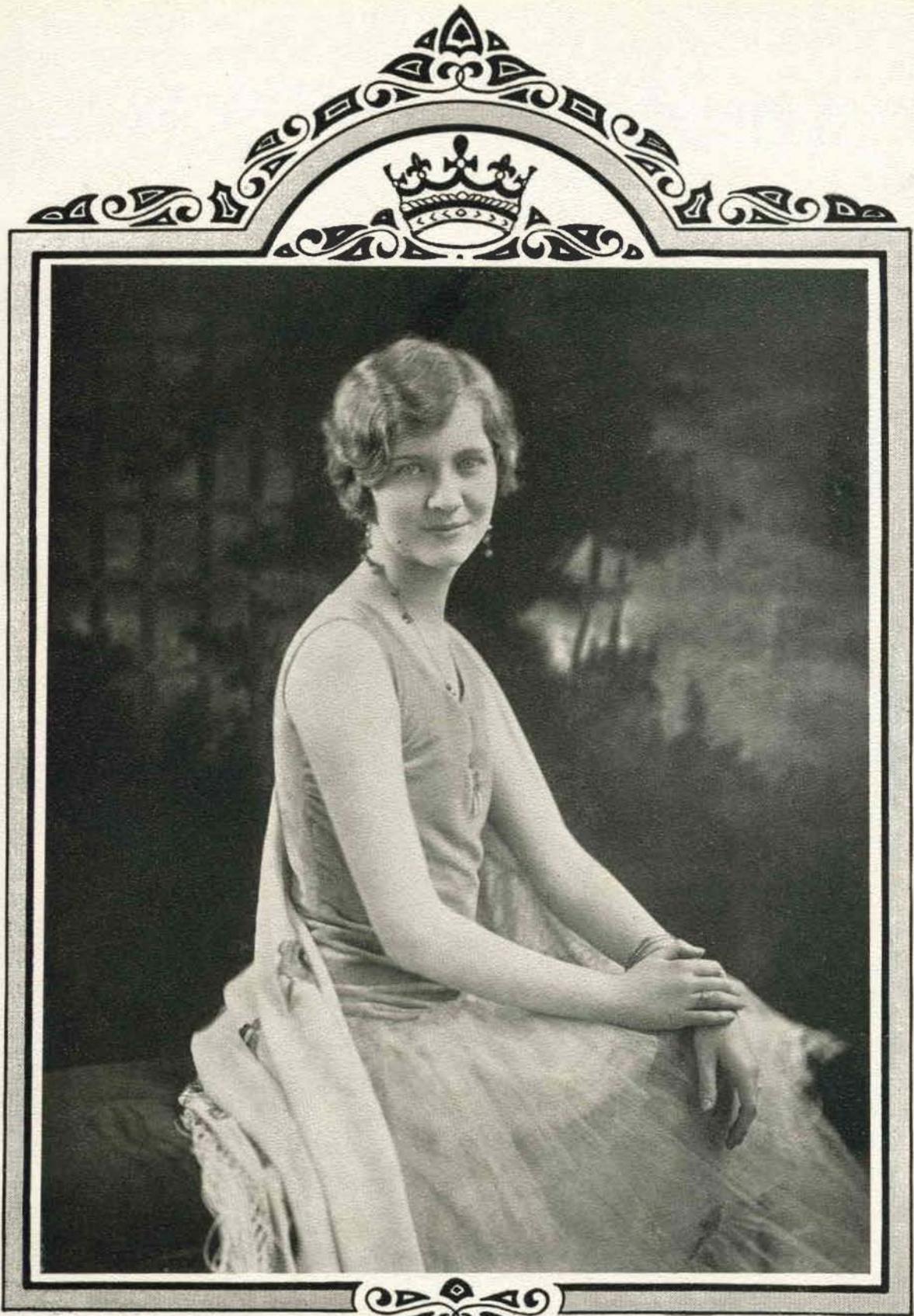
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Freshman Attendant





Bobby Wyeth
Freshman Attendant

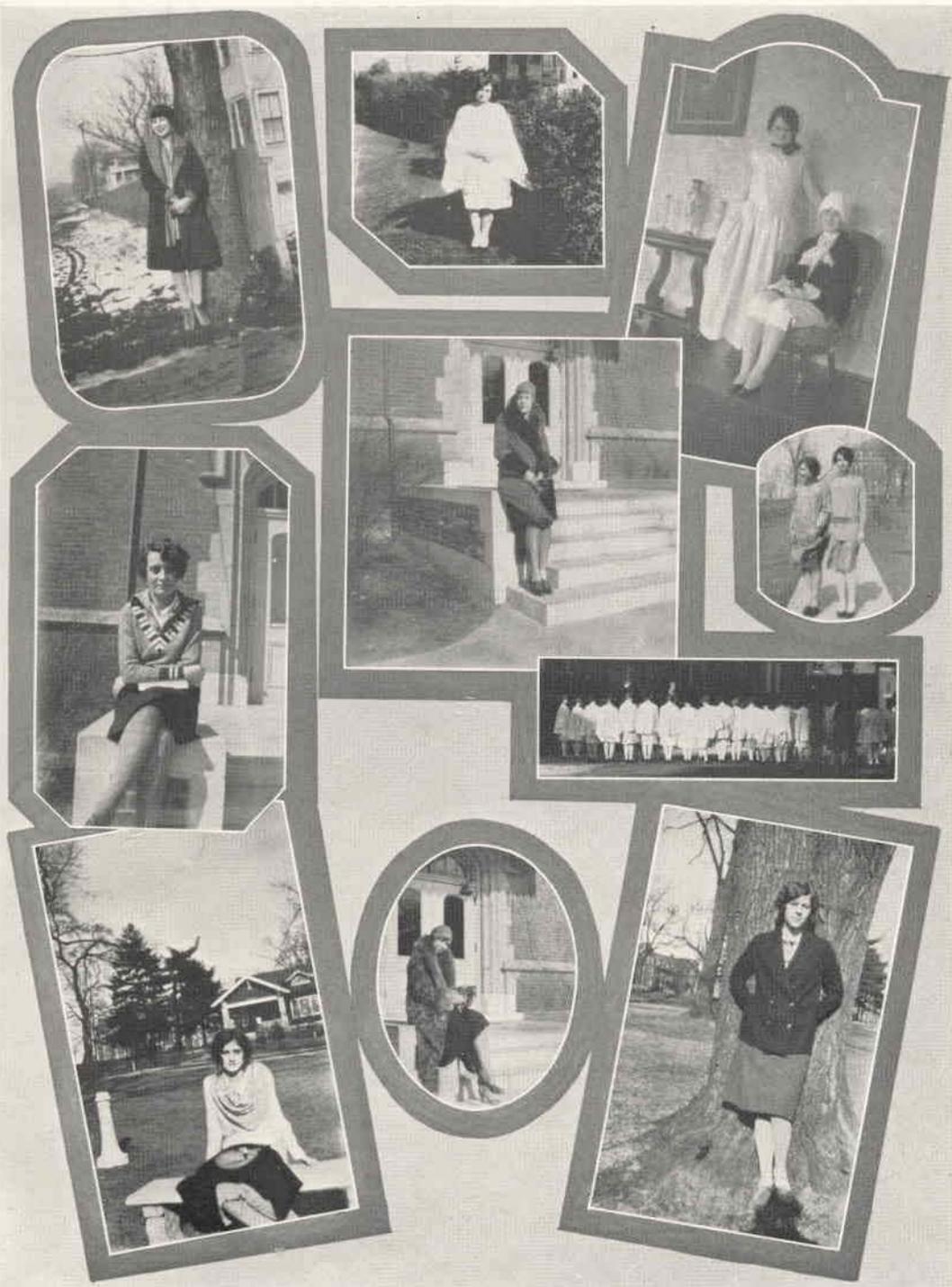


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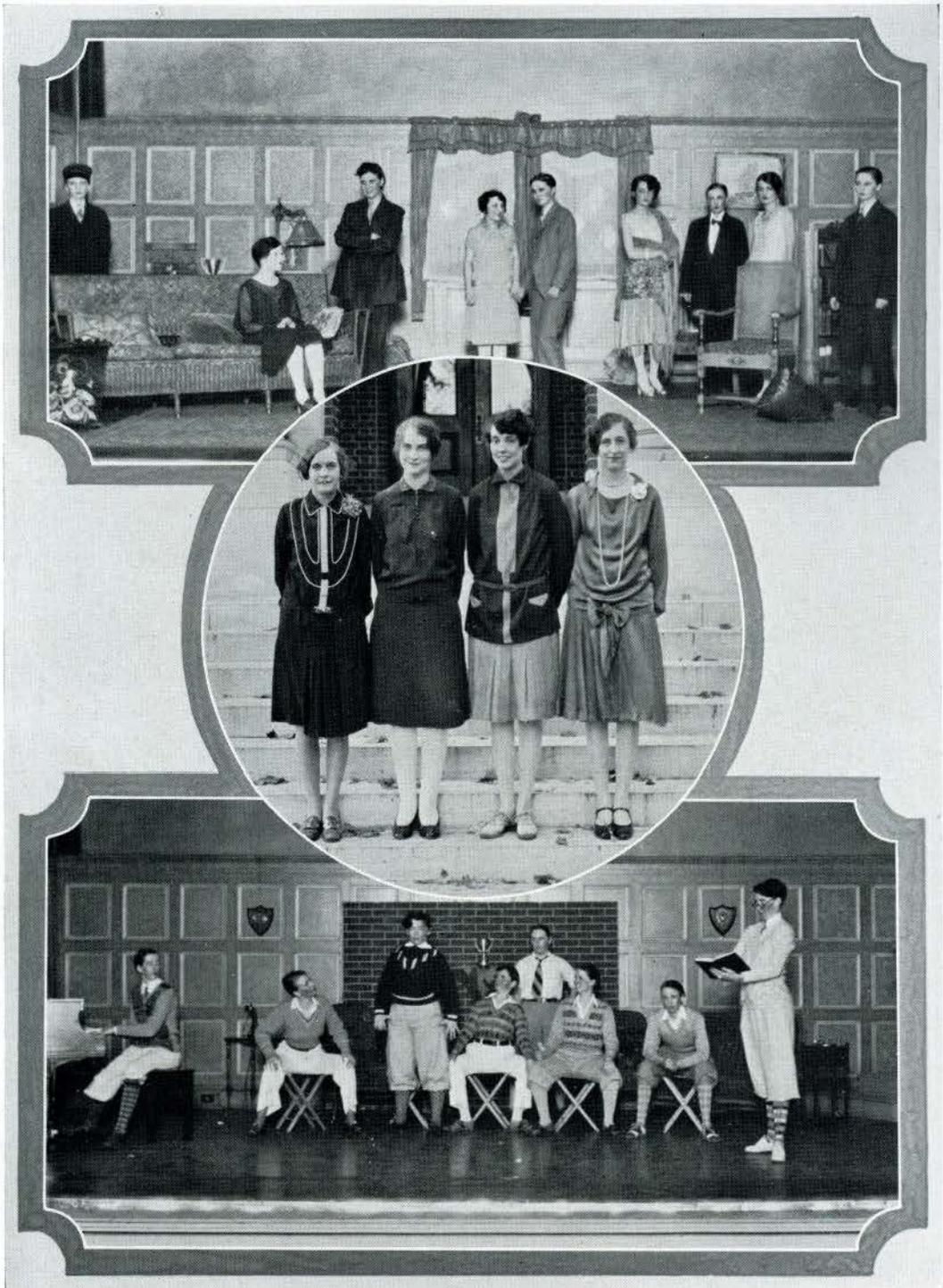












"The Patsy"

Class Officers

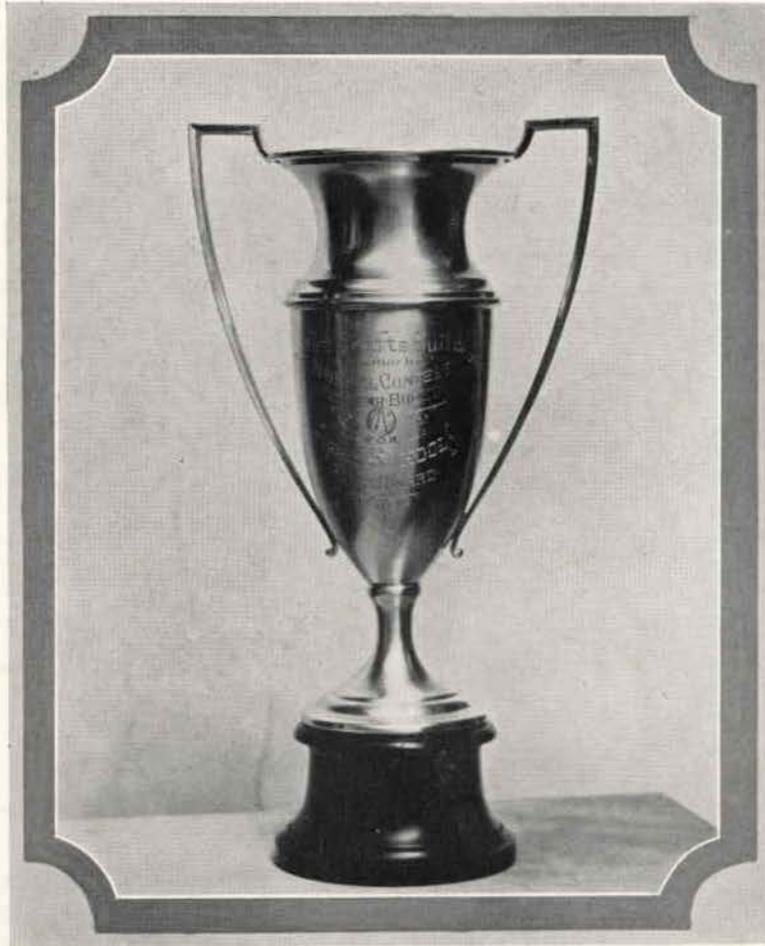
"So this is College"



Halloween Queen—VIRGINIA DERBY

Valentine Queen—CATHERINE SCHAFFER

Popularity Queen—SUE CAMPBELL



*"ART CRAFTS GUILD, Chicago, Ill.
National Contest for Year Books for Girls' Schools
FIRST AWARD"*

*"Won by '1927 LINDEN LEAVES'
Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo."*

TO the Staff of the "1927 Linden Leaves" we wish to convey our most hearty congratulations for winning this very beautiful cup. We realize that it was due to their conscientious labor and efficient management that such honor was brought to Lindenwood College. We are sure that the Centennial "Linden Leaves" will stand as a memorial to "One Hundred Years of Lindenwood."



Literary

MEMORIES: A TRIBUTE TO SIBLEY CHAPEL

WHEN I return as a tired alumna to visit the haunts of my long-departed college days, there will be many little spots and nooks at which I shall pause and smile at the follies of my youth. But there is one place where I shall pause a little longer, smile a little more sadly, and maybe shed a few tears. It is the musty old chapel of Sibley, with its queer old seats and narrow windows whose dusty panes emit long shafts of golden sunlight into the mouldy dusk of the high-ceilinged chapel. It is around the organ that most of my memories are woven—memories of a stormy Halloween night when two trembling impersonators of ghosts entered the haunted chapel and played strange weird music while the wind howled in the creaky boards and a door swung on rusty hinges; memories of happy evenings with the great windows flung wide open and the balmy spring breezes reflecting the joy of the little group of singing girls; memories of nights when the old chapel assumed an air of festivity while among bright lights and gay flowers prettily dressed girls sang and played in never-to-be-forgotten recitals.

Even now, everything in that lonely deserted chapel is to me symbolic of beautiful memories of the past. Its rows and rows of quaint old seats stand as if with out-stretched arms calling to the ruffled girls of yesterday. Its high narrow windows look wonderingly into the vacant hall, as if finding something amiss in its emptiness, and wondering where the happy, laughing girls have gone.

In those future years when I chance to return, I shall pause in the deserted, musty chapel of Sibley and I too shall wonder—wonder—many, many things about Youth, its unstable ideals and its fleeting happiness.

—B. B.

LOVE DIES

Love dies as the day at eve
When shadows darken the earth;
As the light from the glowing coals
That dies upon the hearth;
Or a yellow candle flame
Blown out by a bitter wind;
The sudden opening of a door
On a room that's bare within.

—R. B.

KNOWLEDGE

There was a time when life held out to me
Two hands as rosy as the dawn;
Two hands that pointed out the smooth, worn path
That all youth travels ere it dies—
The path that leads to life—the end of dreams.
And I, with youth's young strength and fire,
Reached out and grasped the rosy hands of Life
And from her shining form I tore
The robes that give to Life its rosy glow.

And now I know Life's hands to be
Not rose but grey. The grey that comes of tears
That burn but are not shed.

—*Unknown.*

GARDEN OF LOVE

When dawn steals through the walls of my heart
And walks in my garden of love,
My mind begins to question and wonder
Of the thoughts of a hidden yesterday.
It plays at some old college fancy,
And the friends that meant joy to me
Come back 'mid those broken old memories,
And we live and we laugh again:
How light and happy my mind is
When dawn steals through the walls of my heart
And walks in my garden of love.

—J. H.

MY DIARY

To another, just words, meaningless, often foolish. But to me, happy thoughts, sad thoughts, thoughts that express those inmost longings that the world has never known—never will know. For they lie written, black on white, in the pages of my diary—my book of hopes—my book of dreams. To another, just words; but to me the tears of vain regret—the sighs of future longing.

THE LAVENDER IN THE AUTUMN

THE rattle of the tea things has just died away. The opaque October shadows sink into a darker mauve background. The birds remember the hour of nesting. Those weary with the toils of the day are at rest, and there is nothing but meditation to disturb the quiet of this mauve of the year. The laborer lays aside his tools; the housewife finishes clearing away the tea things, and the little children nestle themselves for a story before the sandman comes.

But let us no longer waste the evening over the lives of others, but pursue the solitary walk where Beauty, lovelier than ever but a few days past, walked before me and now, like Middle Age, has stopped to look back and reflect upon the happinesses and the purple patches of Youth.

What enchantment is over everything! Mauve shades predominate these autumn days; the summer sun has departed for other fields and hillsides, leaving the city to the cooler, more tranquil beauty of the hazy air. All the bustle of the day is forgotten and the hour is full of reflections and memories.

There will come a time when this lavender of Autumn evenings will continue and the night shall set in. It is then that we shall drop from this life as the leaves drop from the trees, perhaps to be covered by the Winter snows and obscured forever, or to cover the earth with a blanket gorgeously designed with the amethystine leaves.

What autumns as beautiful as these have not caused great victories and unbounded joys? Perhaps joy and gladness alone have not been the results of such Autumn evenings, but sadness, too, might have drifted from the turquoise haze. There may be some who shall stroll in sad and solemn meditation beneath the tall trees that are ready to receive winter with the open arms of its bare branches.

How many people loiter in the lilac lanes at this hour of the day and year no longer wearing masks of worry! All misery is gone from their faces, or is it that the softness of the autumn shades just blots it out? They walk alone with their thoughts—in the lovely light of this Autumn lavender which hides all but the glittering leaves and the worth-while things of a man's life.

How glad I am that I was born a person capable of enjoying the mauve of this hour and year—and see that men are happy when the purple patches are all that can be seen of lives that may be full of blackness.

I hope that I shall die as maples do,
In robes of red and bronze and golden hue.
I hope that I shall die in autumn life,
When work is done, but when there is no knife
Of hopeless, aged winter in my soul;
Rebirth shall come—in spring I shall be whole.
It is not death to sleep the winter through:
I hope that I shall die as maples do.

—R. B.

UNDER THE STARS

Under the stars,
You, and I,
Watching the moon,
Loving the sky;
Tracing the shadows
Under the trees;
Smelling the flowers
Kissed by the breeze;
Finding our souls,
While moments fly;
Under the stars,
You, and I.

—J. P.

FINALITY

You said you loved me
And I laughed
And said I doubted
Because I feared love—
Feared its hurt.
You heard my laugh
Then you, too, doubted
And fled the ghastly mask
Of my false mirth.
But now I do not laugh,
For I who doubted,
Fearing love and hurt,
Have found,
Since you departed,
No cause for doubting—
And no heart for mirth.

—E. K.

LONELINESS

Awakening thus in the misty dawn,
Finding, my Love, that you are gone,
I pace the floor in my dull despair,
Crying because you have left me there.
My brain responds with little questions,
My heart answers and makes suggestions.
Had you left me there alone for good?
You warned me once, and said that you would.
And there in the early misty dawn,
I cried at being left all alone.

—R. B.

MY PRAYER

I want my life to be a life of living,
Not the drab existence of a life-tired soul.
I want my life to be a life of doing,
With a shining star set for a far-off goal.
I want my life to be a life of laughter—
Though some of heartbreak I would not shun,
If from that heartbreak there can rise a friendship
That in the dark shall be my life's bright sun.

Then, when death comes,
Swift on the heels of life's
Dear day of sun and shadow,
I hope to meet it with a fearless heart—
A heart that looks on man with love and kindness,
And on God as that dear companion of life's better part.

—Kuyk.



Humor

THE "BARK" REPORTER CONFUSES HER KNOWLEDGE OF JOURNALISM

1. The Sophomore-Freshman Game.

On Tuesday afternoon the Freshmen and Sophomores entertained jointly with a charmingly appointed basket ball game in the artistic gymnasium of Butler Hall. The delicate little red and white frocks worn by the pretty Sophs blended pleasingly with the vivid green of the Frosh. Miss Lucile Kelly was charming in the well-fitting knickers furnished by the Alice Buffet Co., while the slender gracefulness of Miss Mary Bacharach was accentuated by several dainty sweat shirts. The Misses Purdy, Gardner, Craven, Black, Palmer, and others, flitted gayly from place to place, while the stately figure of Miss Eschbach moved with dignity among them. She wore an attractive black so-and-so trimmed with one lone and lovely Beta pin. She blew her pretty whistle very frequently in order to dazzle the guests with the flash of diamonds as she threw the toss-up with her *left hand*. It is reported that a good time was had by all—that is, all the Sophomores.

2—The Junior-Senior Prom.

On Saturday night at eight o'clock the bell clanged sharply, the gym floor was cleared and all the participants prepared for action. The St. Charles band boomed forth its warning of the coming event. The side-lines were filled with enthusiastic spectators (flat-footed upperclassmen, curious Sophs, and jealous Frosh), who were unable to participate but were there to watch the fury of the struggle and criticize the technique and tactics of the players. Each member of the All-Lindenwood Prom Team eyed her man carefully and the play was on! The struggle was indeed a worthy one. The visiting team was kept constantly on the defensive against the timely, well-planned advances of the home team. The casualties among the opposition consisted of the loss of innumerable fraternity pins (misplaced or stolen), and several badly injured hearts. Some of the winning stars were Liddle, Campbell, Walker, and Wisdom. The Brown-Henney combine was in its usual good form and, of course Lily was rolling up the score.

Baker: Did Jakie get that lesson for you?

Sharon: No, I got it wrong myself.

Lamb: Correct this sentence for me: There are an awful lot of Freshmen in this college.

Ruth Lindsay: There are a lot of awful Freshmen in this college.

LINDENWOOD A LA HAMLET

Soph to Frosh—"You speak like a green girl."
Andy, the Watchman—"Doomed for a certain term to walk the night."
Date Night—"Never make known what you have seen tonight."
Before the Exam—"My hour is almost come."
After the Exam—"Why, what an ass am I!"
Alpha Psi—"The play's the thing."
To the Arkansas Girls—"I have heard of your paintings, too, well enough;
God has given you one face and make yourself another."
Lily—"You jig, you amble, and you lisp."
Friday's Fish—"O, my offence is rank; it smells to heaven."
A Midnight Feed—"Let them guard the door."
Stumberg to Web in Hockey Game—"Let's follow, Gertrude."
Rudolph, When There is Noise on Third Floor Butler—"In the dark grop'd I
to find out them."

WHY I DON'T HAVE DATES AT LINDENWOOD

- 1—I hate to be conspicuous.
 - 2—I can't take the time from my lessons.
 - 3—I don't like to sit in the balcony at vespers.
 - 4—It makes the other girls feel bad.
 - 5—The chairs in the parlors are so uncomfortable.
 - 6—I am trying to be true to a boy at home.
 - 7—It's so much trouble to remember to sign up.
 - 8—Nobody ever asks me (obsolete).
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TRUE STORIES

Dear Mother: I am writing to tell you that I am very griped.
Lucy.

Dear Daughter: I am sorry to hear of your condition. Try hot pads and
ginger tea.
Mrs. Seaman.

Birch (in chapel): Anyone who wants ideas for jokes or cartoons may see me.

Ruthie: What was the name of the song that always reminded me of that
girl?

Margie: What girl?

Ruthie—I don't know, but whatever the name of the song was it reminded
me of her.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT... IT'S SO!



There was once a girl named
"Fancy Pounts"



Once some girls actually did go to the cemetery just for the walk.



Tid Thomas and Virginia McClure obtain wealth and popularity by commercializing on "Big Brother" we'll pass the loving cup around!



It is suspected that at one time Dick Anderson was a teeny-weeny baby

BELIEVE IT OR NOT... IT'S SO!



For two entire days (Hours)
Ethel Owen did not hear from Ed



There was once a girl who should be silent
when the Washington and Missouri Cops Club
visited us (She still refuses to be held responsible
for the veracity of this statement)



There was once a
girl who said she'd be
glad when school was out

Clara Mertz took
for the world's Banana
Eating Championship
as a tribute to St.
Valentine



The Gory Dee's Think they're strong
(Oh death whose is thy sting?)



Ben and Mary Jane teach Natural dancing

Jake: Want to have a date Friday?

Fran Stone: Oh, my dear, haven't you heard, I'm being married Friday.

Jake: That right? Well how about Saturday?

Janet: I hear that some college profs lead a very fast life.

Marie: Oh, I don't know about that. None of them have ever passed me yet.

Barns: I live in Ifornia.

Brown: What do you mean by Ifornia?

Barns: The Cal is silent as in Coolidge.

Kuyk: Who wrote that Rhapsody?

Roper: Liszt.

Kuyk (after patiently waiting): Well, go ahead, I'm listening.

Garnett (in tennis class): Any other absentees here?

Liddle: Did you know that Miss Walters, the dietitian, gets paid more than the Dean?

Campbell: Why is that?

Liddle: Her courses are more popular.

Beta Phi Theta is rivaling Lindbergh in the use of the expression "Oui."

Stokes: I had such a nice date tonight.

Murdock: Hard luck, honey, hard luck.

Whitney: What d'you mean you're gonna turn your room into a "ring?"

Kelso: The room-o and I are going to try to commercialize on some of our fights.

MODISH MITZI ON THE CAMPUS



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