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Identity in an Era of Transition

The Lion
1968
FOREWORD

We have been a part of the social upheavel necessary and vital to the future of America.

The Lincoln University of our experience was also in the midst of environmental transition. During our four years here, we witnessed and became a part of, the old and the new. Each of the changes which affected us was judged on the basis of our early experience at Lincoln, and whether those changes themselves would be beneficial to our institution, and to ourselves in an increasingly involved search for our identity. In our moments of reflection, we will forever cherish our scholarship, leadership, and Rabble; and most of all, our earliest memories of Lincoln: which suddenly became a changing campus in a changing world.

This yearbook gives an account of our Lincoln experience; an experience rich in the traditions of old----"Dear Lincoln...thy sons will 'ere be true."
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Donald Vincent Stewart

Born: December 2, 1946
Died: February 1, 1966

DEDICATION

We, the class of 1968, in reflecting upon what events, situations, crises, and relationships have occurred since our freshman year, have concluded that although we have passed through an era of transition, we have profited most, not by an outstanding academic record, but by a deeper insight into life and a more firm realization of what being human really means.

Thus, we dedicate, with the warmest sincerity, our yearbook to the memory of Donald Vincent Stewart, whose passing brought about one of the most profound changes in the minds of many Lincoln students.

Don was from the Pen Hills section of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He was a memorable classmate, a fine friend, and a lovable person. He was very fond of science, nature, and art. He enjoyed reading anything and everything. An individualist and an idealist......Don was a thinker.

Richard E. Hill
TO THE CLASS OF 1968

The history of Lincoln University is organic. Yet every class and every student generation has its unique qualities, and in every student generation transitions from one level of operation to another, from one point of view to another, from one type of psychology to another, may be noted. It would be difficult, however, to find a period of transition more intense, and at the same time broader, than the past four years at Lincoln University. In many ways the campus of Lincoln University manifested the cross currents of thought and action sweeping across the United States and the world. The black revolt, psychological, political and social, had its counterpart on this campus. And the escalation of the war in Viet Nam contributed a great deal of ferment.

The shifting emphasis on the national scene from DE JURE to DE FACTO freedom and equality was reflected on the campus. As some students put it, emphasis on emancipation gave way to emphasis on pride and self-respect. All of this was apparent in changing vocabulary and in changing dress and in hair styles. It was apparent each year in the rise of groups with different labels, each stressing racial uniqueness, pride, and historical contributions in one way or another. Student participation was sought and became more active in the past four years than it had in previous college generations.

On another level, the past four years marked serious elements of transition in Lincoln’s development. Residential coeducation began with fewer than twenty young ladies in 1965; within three years there were over 200 coeds on the campus. A college which had enrolled normally about 300 students reached almost 1,000 in enrollment in the fall of 1967. At the same time, the faculty more than doubled within two years, actually lowering the faculty-student ratio to a point where student contact with faculty members could be greater than ever before. Each year in the past four at least one building was constructed, and the facilities were improved in some way. Many new courses, programs, and several new majors were added to the curriculum, along with the new members of the faculty. Particularly in the humanities, the last four years provided a transition in academic opportunities for Lincoln students. All the departments in the humanities were strengthened, and the opening of a Fine Arts and Humanities Center symbolized a new balance to the work at Lincoln University. Sciences, social sciences, and humanities reached levels in opportunities and in quality hitherto unavailable to the students at the University.

With all these developments and changes, we hope that you have achieved at Lincoln a base of knowledge and understanding on which to build. We trust you have learned that cynicism and despair are no match for faith and hope. We hope, also, that you operate on the assumption that horizons are unlimited, that life is very much worth living, and that the pursuit of freedom and equality is a never-ending pursuit in which all of us must be committed to participate as fully as we can and in whatever vocation and way of life we happen to function.

Faithfully yours,

Marvin Wachman
President
TO THE CLASS OF 1968 --

In other days when one spoke of power blocs, he was referring to the alliances among nations. Today, we hear of Black Power, White Power, Green Power and Student Power, among others. In the passionate scramble to become aligned with some of these power blocs, men in our universities must not forget the power of the human intellect. Man's hope for a better, a more humanitarian existence depends upon the extent to which the human intellect can control and direct his passions. Where reason and emotion are compatible the individual makes a better life for himself and for the society of which he is a part.

James Bonner MacRae
Dean of Students (retired)
TO THE MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS:

Lincoln University has grown in many ways since you have been here.
It is our hope that you too have grown and have been motivated to learn.
Yes, learn that some information remains only a short time but ideals and spiritual
values will continue to beckon you beyond your present goals.
As you leave Alma Mater seek wisdom - remembering that Alma Mater grows in ser-
vice to others as you participate and contribute to society in constructive ways.

Leroy D. Johnson
Dean of College

DONALD K. CHEEK, LEANNA NELSON, Secretary

TO THE CLASS OF TRANSITION - The Class of '68

Advice givers are legion - there will always be
someone to advise and criticize. But a man must carry
within himself the ultimate criteria of his behavior - and
if he has satisfied himself as to his integrity, then hope-
fully he can recognize that this in itself is an accom-
plishment.
Many in the class of '68 have begun to attain this
goal. My wish is that it will be achieved by all.

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Rabble
And Other Things

John Kinnard - Last of the old-school commuters.
71 knew little of the Green Beany.
Fighting Horrible ...

All they seemed to do was party.

Much Rabbie!

Hampton Scott's dilemma.
A hungry Hurdles.
How many did you say you punched?
"Those who play... must pay."

Cards instead of books this time.
Then he changed his mind about the potatoes again, and so I said...
Then he changed his mind about the potatoes again, and so I said...
FRATERNITIES:
Hell-Week
And
Rabble
The Subversive Six vs Joe Reed

Alpha Phi Alpha
Kappa Alpha Psi
Phi Beta Sigma
Omega Psi Phi
Alpha Phi Omega
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Delta Sigma Theta
Nu Gamma Alpha
Student Senate Officers
Resident Assistants
Inter-dormitory Council
The Lincolnian Staff
Melvin B. Tolson
Literary Society
African Students Union
Sociology Club
Varsity Club
CROSS
Delaware Valley
'The Boy Wonder' Curtis Nance

Phil "Kufa" Sihlangu

Stan "the Man" Johnson

The Big Three

COUNTRY Conference Champions
BASKETBALL

1967-68 Delaware Valley Conference Champions
Season Record 13-4
All-Delaware Conferences Team Members

Larry Moon (Right)
Forward 6'5"
Averaged 13.25 points per game.

Ken Hall (Below)
Guard 5'9"
Averaged 15.5 points per game.
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"Cynthi" transferred from Spelman. Finding the ratio of women reversed she took advantage of the situation by "icing" everybody, then endeared herself as one of the first true Lincoln women.

"Dick the Body" is one of our more outspoken classmates. While at Lincoln, noticeable changes occurred in the content rather than the volume of his speech. This should aid him in his chosen field, law.

"Sparegrass" was a small-town boy who tried to convince the Rabble otherwise. He distinguished himself with his numerous "Cheyenne" runs and was one of the stalwarts of the Houston Rabble.

"Twig" Branch was a transfer from Howard U. Possessing an outgoing personality, he immediately established himself as a foremost rabbler, a connoisseur of fine liquors, and a fine athlete.
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Asst. 3, 4.
"J. R. " was what we considered a "fool-hardy" chem major. Yet, we knew that his dedication to science would not be in vain, in spite of the hair that he lost. One of his most noted accomplishments was wearing one pair of jeans for four years.

"T-Byrd" will graduate via a circuitous route; from Lincoln to Howard back to Lincoln. He was known for his outspokenness, which sometimes caused him embarrassment.

"Crabbie" was quiet, technically-inclined student who, when aroused, acted explosively. We will always remember how Jesse’s heel marks got on the ceiling of Room 120, McCrory Hall.

"Cool-bert" was a transfer from Howard. This caused him to become a lover of the highways and by-ways. Later, he was one of the first men in our class to enjoy co-education.
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Psychology Club 3, 4; Cafeteria 1-4.

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ΚΑΨ 2-4.

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Kennett Square, Pa.  Chemistry  
Chemistry Club 2-4.
"Terrible Tom", one of our most respected (feared) campus figures, dominated the cafeteria and the Ville with his very presence. But beneath the exterior, Tom was a serious and fair-minded young man who could give as well as take.

Contrary to his nickname, "Benny Boo-Hoo" did not complain all the time. A quiet, hardworking individual, he will be remembered for his timely rabble comments and New York excursions.

"Jack Dawls" was surreptitious material fighter with a deafening voice and a Brooklyn accent. A founder of "Sleasy Psi Phi", "Jack" abandoned the wine long enough to provoke deep thought with his philosophical rabble... as seen here.

A serious student of chemistry, "Dat" will be remembered for his perseverance under "Wild Bill".
PAUL DUNBAR  
Sierra Leone, W. A.  
Soccer 1-4.

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Nigeria, W. A.  
Economics  
Nigerian Students Union 2-4; International Relations Club 1-3; Crossroads Bible Class.

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Society for the Advancement of Management; Newman Club; Philosophy Club.

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Pol. Sci.  
Political Science Club; International Relations Club; Student Senate 1, 2; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.
"Paul" punctuated his late arrivals to meals with pungent comments. Between fighting material and playing soccer, he wisely spent his weekends off-campus.

When aroused, "J. B. 's" usual quiet and shyness gave way to profound rabble. We will remember his ability to "lay cool" in the face of adversity.

Morris fulfilled the popular stereotype of the intellectual. A radical to the core, he was brimming over with political schemes and coup d'etats. '68 predicts that Morris will be read about someday.

UDO EKANEM
CAMERA SHY
Udo was a conscientious student whose serious nature should stand him in good stead in future endeavors.
WILLIAM FRYSGINGER
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Lincoln Steel Band; Soccer; International Relations Club.

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Philadelphia, Pa.  Biology
Physics Prize; Student Senate 2, 3, V.P. 4, President 4; Intramural Sports; Biology Club; Biology Lab. Asst.; Student Tutor; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.
"Bill" was a quiet student who successfully mixed marriage and education.

BMOC is a perfect description of "Beaucoup". He was a unique combination of intelligence, dedication, and humor. "Beaucoup" will be remembered for his stormy affairs with campus honeys, and his competency in serving in leadership positions.

"Geno" was a cool character from "de islands, mon!". A member of the Steel Band, "Geno" will be remembered for his women, his runs, and his ability to consume prodigious amounts of alcohol.

"Bosco" established himself as a manipulator of students, and sometimes professors. He will long be remembered for his "sleazy moves" which sometimes resulted in campus improvements.
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Glee Club 1, 2; Cheerleading 1-3; Sociology Club 2; Humanities 2; Varsity Club 4; Women's Student Association 1-3; International Relations Club.

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African Students Union 3, 4.

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Philadelphia, Pa.  Biology  
V. P. Sophomore Class; President Junior Class; President of Student Senate 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

ARTHUR H. JAMES  
Health, Welfare, and Discipline Committee 4; Thurgood Marshall Law Society 4; Advisory Council; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Polemarch, KAY.
"Sandy": Sandy, the other coed of our class, was known for her warm personality and predication for classroom slumber.

"Rick the Head" was a natural leader, whose extroverted personality attracted a large following on campus. Combining humor with seriousness, Rick was never too busy to lend a helping hand to those in need. And his legendary exploits in mischief will be long remembered.

"Hlabi" was a quiet, unassuming individual who will be remembered for his diligence in pursuing his studies.

Versatility was the word that describes "Beaver". An accomplished orator, he became a campus leader and spokesman. In spite of his rabble moments, "Beaver" courageously maintained his convictions.
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KIPROP KIRUI
Kenya History
As a student of Chemistry, "Mars" was supreme. His industrious attitude will be long remembered.

Another stalwart of the Houston Rabble, "Foot's" assets were his sense of humor and discretion. He will long be remembered for the consequences which occurred when he forgot this discretion and became intoxicated.

"Joe" was another "head" who reaped the benefits of coeducation. He will be recalled for his easygoing, middle of the road disposition.

Kiprop was an introspective individual who is to be recalled for his diligence and industry.
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"Danny" was a modest person who fought his material but not infrequently answered "The Call of the Rabble". Remember his war with "Foot" in that Freshman Wrestling Tournament.

"Lumpsum" A quietly humorous personality "Lump" possessed a peculiar brand of rabble. Perhaps this was due to the chemicals he spent so much time with. He will be remembered for his constant material-fighting.

"Weasel" Weasel was an extreme example of the "Old School." He was an eminent weekender, and a truly consistent rabbler. He could often be found staring enviously at empty wine bottles. His memory will linger on in respect and amusement.

"Space Ghost" Tom was a modest personality who took his work seriously, and took his "tastes" and "runs" in moderation. However, his use of the "Ville" was not entirely residential. His discretion in this realm will be enviously remembered.
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All-Tournament Team 1, 2; African Stu-
dents Union 2, 3, 4; Secretary Student Gov-
ernment 4; Who's Who Among Students in
American Colleges & Universities.
"Big Max" distinguished himself as a consummate rabbler, B-Ser, and card shark. Tales of his days at Lincoln would interest followers of the absurd.

"Freddy" was a quiet and unassuming student who occasionally injected radical thoughts into heated rabbler sessions.

"Mickey" was a carefree student who enjoyed dancing and piano music. While at Lincoln, his moods ran the gamut between pessimism and a cynical optimism.

A soccer star par excellence, "Beale" was also an outstanding student and leader. But we will most remember his secret female visitors and his undercover weekend runs.
JOHN R. MURRAY
Limerick, Maine  Chemistry
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chology Club, V. P.; Resident Asst.; Soc-
cer; Tennis; Varsity Club.
A Maine resident was a rare find at Lincoln. Still, "Big John" managed to sustain the rabbles and the vigorous demands of the Lincoln chem lab.

Suave and studious, "Obie" will be remembered for his urbane sophistication and his flashy prowess as a soccer star.

That lonely figure running through the woods and back roads was "Curtis", our class athlete. Looks like he's ready for some exuberant and tasty rabbles.

Lincoln will remember "Amadi" as an outspoken classroom orator and his meticulousness as a student.
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"Sunday's" unassuming personality caused him to be overlooked at times. Even his best friends could not find him, for he rarely studied in one place consistently.

"Felix" Felix was a consummate politician, and should rise high in his homeland. He will be remembered for his honesty and sincerity.

"Martin" was a serious individual who often studied in the dinner line. He will surely combine business with a pleasurable appetite.

A composed individual, "Ani" could always be found in the library, diligently at work. As he would say: "This man is a very serious student."
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New York, N. Y. History J. V. Basketball 2; Track 2; Senator 3.
"Vic" was a reserved rabbler who fought his material, drank his liquor, and rapped to his honey without publicity.Coolness was his outstanding attribute.

Although his rabble escapades were humorous, "Peteet" was our class politician. A straightforward individual, he worked hard to improve his alma mater.

An incessant talker, "Norm" will be remembered for his voluminous verbage and his extreme exaggerations during rabble sessions.

"Skar, the Grime Minister" took life and his bohemianism seriously. The bizarre, the way-out, and the radical were his specialities. To be sure, Mike was at home in Lincoln's unusual atmosphere.
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Chemistry Club 3, 4.

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Pittsburgh, Pa. Sociology
ΑΨZ3, 4; Senator 1, 3; Lincolnian 4; Student Union Board of Directors 4; Track 1.

CHARLES R. SAUNDERS
Norristown, Pa. Psychology
ΑΦΑ2-4; Senator 3, 4; Axiom 1-4; Lincolnian Feature Editor 3; Psychology Lab Assist. 4; Vice-Pres. Student Senate 4; BKX; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.
A transfer student, Morley's main man became a permanent fixture in W. T. Johnson's chem lab, and like so many others, fought "horrible material."

For four years Cordell remained somewhat of an enigma. He was quiet, yet not introverted. Known as "George" to his frat brothers, he was a dedicated person and a responsible student.

"Snake" Charlie went through so many changes during his four years that it is difficult to find the real him. Intellectually inclined, he could always be depended upon for deep rable, out of which sometimes came useful ideas. We will always remember his "metamorphosis".
ALRIC SIMMONDS
St. Thomas, Virgin Islands
Economics & Business
Choir 1-3; Vice-Pres. Senior Class; Political Science Club 3, 4.

MORLEY V. SOMERSALL
St. Kitts, B.W.I.
Chemistry
Chemistry Club 3, 4; International Relations Club 3, 4.

DWIGHT S. TAYLOR
Baltimore, Md.
Economics
Soccer All-American Team 1; Tennis Team 2-4; Varsity Club 2-4; Health, Welfare, & Discipline Committee 2, 3; Student-Faculty Athletic Committee 3, 4; Delaware Valley Table Tennis Champion 4; Resident Assistant 3, 4.

ANTHONY TAYLOR
Hamilton, Bermuda
Economics
Soccer All-American Team 1; Tennis Team 2-4; Varsity Club 2-4; Health, Welfare, & Discipline Committee 2, 3; Student-Faculty Athletic Committee 3, 4; Delaware Valley Table Tennis Champion 4; Resident Assistant 3, 4.
Equally at home with rabble, women, and rum, "Big Al" managed to squeeze in his books, and make plenty of Moravian runs.

"Morley" came to Lincoln after two years of study in the West Indies. Upon meeting Messrs. Johnson, Rudd, and company, he usually recuperated from the vigors of the chem lab by making runs to Philly.

A Tennis buff, "Tony" always maintained his cool. He was unpretentiously pleasant and sincere who did not take his endeavors lightly. "Tony" finished in January, and we envied him as he "hatted up".

"D. T." was The Class Clown. He exhibited a propensity for vociferous debate, and despite the high-jinks, seldom failed to bring the truth to light. "D. T.'s" policy was: Loud or be louded!
ANTHONY C. ULEN
Harrisburg, Pa. Political Science
Black Student Congress 4; Lectures and Recitals Committee 4.

VINCENT VERA
Rodesia, S. A. Political Science
Pan African Students Organization, Secretary; Student Council, African Center; Student Senate 4; Soccer 2; Political Science Club 3-4.

RODNEY WALLS

FARES WASHINGTON
York, Pa. Math
N.A.I.A. 1-3; Wrestling Team, Captain; Resident Assistant 4; Lab. Asst. 4.
"Pretty Boy": Since our Freshman year, Tony has transformed from a radical lover and partyer to a radical blackpower advocate. He will be remembered for his extreme outspokeness and his tenacity in arguments.

Walls: Camera Shy.
"Rodney": A remnant of "Ye Ole School", Rodney spent his last year commuting to Lincoln and fighting fires in Philly.

"Fares": Fares was the "Grand Old Man of Lincoln U." Along with his diploma, he should receive Social Security benefits and a pension. A member of the "Dynamic Duo", he will be remembered for his outstanding wrestling feats.

"Vince": Vince was a pragmatic thinker, and will be remembered for his timely judgements at crucial moments.
RONALD G. WELBURN  
Philadelphia, Pa.  Psychology & English  
Chess Club 1-3; Anti-apartheid Student Action Comm. 1, 2; Exchange Comm. 2; Wilmington Tutorial Proj. (St. Co-ord.) 2, 3; Psychology Lab. Assist. 3, 4; Publications Comm. 3, 4; Lect. & Rec. Comm. 2, 4; AXIOM 1, 2, 4; Lincolnian, Ed. 3; Tolson Literary Society 4; Who's Who.

CARL WHITE  
Philadelphia, Pa.  Biology  
KAY 2-4.

JOSEPH WILLIAMS  
Philadelphia, Pa.  Economics  
KAV 4; Senator 1; Chem. Club 1; Lincolnian, Sports Ed. 3; Man. Basketball 1; Soc. for the Advancement of Management 4.

LEONARD B. WILLIAMS  
Bridgeton, N.J.  English  
Univ. Student Photog. 1-4; Track 1, 2; Publications Comm. 3, 4; Lincolnian, Ed. 3, 4; AΩ 4.
"3rd Degree Burn" was one of the last of the Old School Radicals. He gained widespread fame as a writer, rabbler, and lush. He will be remembered for his Lincolnian editorials and his many words of wisdom.

A survivor of 67.5, "Carl" absolutely hated his real nickname. But his brand of rabble was endless and called for "much jollies". We'll remember how "Carl" remembered all of his former classmates.

"Trying harder: was "Coke Bottles'" motto. He became very involved in campus schemes and organizations. He will be remembered for his enthusiasm, however misdirected it may have sometimes been. He is a winner.

Although he mad many runs "Lenny" will be remembered for taking on more jobs than he could handle, and for bringing Nu Gamma Alpha to Lincoln's campus.
CLARENCE O. WILLIAMSON
Greensboro, N. C. Political Science Advisory Council; Baseball; Intramurals; Political Science Club; Thurgood Marshall Law Society.

HAROLD H. WILSON
Manager of Baseball Team; Lin-university Steel Band; Intramural Sports; Varsity Club; APhi.

KENNETH WOODS

GORDON F. ZINGER
Feasterville, Pa. Psychology Baseball 3-4; Bowling 1-3; Present Tournament Committee 3-4; Library Aide 2-4; Student Union Committee 4.
"C. O." had an easy-going personality, but was also a hard rabbler. A conscientious worker, he never allowed himself to get behind the 8-ball.

"Smaxie" was one of the most spirited members of '68. For three years he played with Doc Roberts and the Steel Band. "Smax" will be credited by '70 and '71 for holding the Lions' tail during prep rallies.

"Cap'n Crunch" was a familiar figure in Oxford, buying "groceries". A resident of the Ville, "Crunch" often fought material in the Canteen, and rabbled about his old days in Philly with the "Valley".

When the "Feasterville Flash" first arrived at Lincoln U., he discovered that Lincoln U. was not what he expected. Successfully adjusting to his new community, he became a connoisseur of low grade vintage.
CHARLES C. BRACY
Boston, Mass.
\( \Delta \Psi 2-4; \) Cross Country 1-2; Baseball 1-3.

A deep thinking and questioning young man, "Bracy" budgeted his rabble, seeking a profound understanding of Self-identity.

ISREAL FLOYD
\( \Psi \Psi \Psi 2-4; \) Mathematics Club 1-3.

"Kissie's" ability to rabble was enough to put the "Old School" to shame and punch the "New School" out. Where and when he fought his material is known only to himself. Experienced at combining business with pleasure, he should go far in life.
HARRY LYNN GORDON
Boston, Mass. Biology
AΦΩ 4, Vice-Pres.; Student Director of Intramural Sports 3, 4; Lincoln U. Steel Band, Man.; Intramurals 1-4.

A perennial question mark, "Lynn" seemed to have a phobia for publicity. Although he was not introverted, he was quite successful of avoiding the rabble. We will remember him for his "deep" vines.

CLIFFORD BENNETT
Cleveland, Ohio Political Science
ΑΦΑ 3-4; Choir 1-4; R. A. 4; Political Science Club 3, 4.

"Cliff" was an extroverted individual with a flair for good rabble. He will be remembered for his wheezing laugh and his standardized rap.
JOHN GREENE
Detroit, Mich. Psychology
AOA 3, 4; Lincoln Players.

John was a returnee from the "Old School" who almost drowned his Alpha brothers. Here he is in one of his mellow moments, looking longingly toward "the Ville".

ROBERT PATRICK HARROFF
West Grove, Pa. Chemistry
Chemistry Club 2-4; Lincoln Players 3, 4; Lincoln U. Student Photographer 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

"Pat" earned a residency in the Wright Hall Chem labs and dark room. He will also be remembered for his outstanding acting in "Herod's Wine" and "The Glass Menagerie".
JOHN ALBERT KOTYO

Phoenixville, Pa.  Biology
Newman Club 1-4, Pres. 4; Biology Club 1-4, Treas. 3, 4; Lab Assist. in Microbiology 3, 4;
Red Cross Blood Drive Committee 2-4; Res. Assistant 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and
Universities.

"Fluke's" conscientiousness as a bio major earned him the title of Class Scientist. He beat a
steady path between the lab and the Alumni House. All the material he fought and the prizes
he won should reward him in his practice as a physician.

FREDERICK ADOLPH LYNCH

South Ozone Park, N. Y.  Biology
Chemistry Club 3, 4; Tutor in Chemistry 4.

Fred was one of the class old heads, and like a true head made many long runs, to New York. Everyone loved
that maroon Mustang.
C. MARSHALL LYONS  
New York, N. Y.  Sociology  
KAY 2-4; Curriculum Committee 3, 4.

"High Jaunts" was a dependable, responsible student with no pretensions. His rabble was conservative and his demeanor reserved. "Jaunts" was particularly famous for his constructive ideas.

GEORGE F. McCRAY  
Bronx, N. Y.  Psychology  
Wrestling 1-3; Track 1-3; Choir 2-4; Psychology Club 3, 4; Newman Club 1-4; Biology Club 1, 2; Community Action Program 3, 4.

"George's" stay at Lincoln was stretched over a period of years, with interminable gaps. He was a man honest and sincere, and sometimes unable to keep pace with his own words.

RICHARD O'DANIEL  
Mount Vernon, N. Y.  Political Science

"O. D. " was our Freshman Class President. A man of moods, he was sometimes outspoken and scattered the rabble with his screeching Tempest convertible.
A fixture in the kitchen and dining hall, "Pablo's" size discouraged many of the New Lincoln's freshmen. A popular student, his boisterous ways were in good taste. "Pablo" is really the last of the Old School Ques.
GEORGE JUDZINA
Oxford, Pa.  Biology
Biology Club, Pres. 1, 2.

Constantly found in the Biology lab, George was Dr. Harrison's "Fair-haired Boy." He was a thoughtful and diligent student.

MACEO T. WALLER
AΦΑ 4; Choir 1-4; Music Club, Treas. 4.

The "poor little rich boy," "Mace" was notoriously famous for his automobiles, women, and his room's furniture. His opulence was confined to a chosen few, all females.

RONALD E. WALKER
Philadelphia, Pa.  History
KΑΥ 2-4; Intramural Football and Basketball; Lectures & Recitals Committee 4; History Dept. Aid 4; YMCA-Cabinet, Vice-Pres. 4.

"Ron" fulfilled the tradition of Philly Kappas down in the Ville. He believed in getting his work done and going home for weekends.

AUBREY L. WATKINS
Pittsburgh, Pa.  Economics
AΦΑ 2-4, Pres. 4; Lincolnian, Bus. Man. 3, 4; Vice-Pres. of Junior Class; Resident Assistant 3, 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

"Scooter's" Deep South drawl was his outstanding characteristic. Despite having an easy-going disposition, he was one of the founders of the infamous "Houston Rabble."

JAMES ARTHUR YOUNG
Philadelphia, Pa. English

"Jason" transferred from Howard U. but found it hard to adjust to the Lincoln campus environment. This caused him to make many weekend and mid-week runs. During his senior year, however, he made runs to Lincoln every day. We thought "Jason" had part ownership of Route 1.

Camera Shy
RONALD WEST
KAY 4; Intramural Football, Basketball 1-3.

A member of 67. 5 "Rodan" was one of the last Old School connoisseurs of Seagram's Seven. "Dan" knew everything about Lincoln, except what went on during the weekends; his motto was: "Much hat."
Who's Who In '68

MR. LINCOLN .................................................. Rick Hill
KING OF THE RABBLE .............................. Grady "Weasel" Long
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED ...................... John "Beaucoup" Hayes
BEST PERSONALITY ......................... John "Beaucoup" Hayes
MOST STUDIOUS ............................................. Charles "Snake" Saunders
BEST DRESSED .............................................. Arthur "Beaver" James
MOST INDUSTRIOUS ................................. Joe Williams
MOST SPIRITED ............................................. Dave Pettett
BEST ATHLETE ............................................. Rufus Curtis Nance
CLASS WRITER ............................................ Ron Welburn
MOST POPULAR ............................................ Rick Hill
MOST RADICAL ............................................. Morris Fried
CLASS ORATOR ............................................. Arthur "Beaver" James
CLASS SCIENTIST ................................. John "Fluke" Kotyo
CLASS CLOWN .............................................. Dwight Taylor
CLASS POLITICIAN ......................................... Morris Fried
MOST VERSATILE ........................................ Tom "Space Ghost" McGill
CLASS LOVER ............................................. Ron "Weed" Walker
CLASS WEEKENDER ......................................... Fred Lynch
BEST DANCER ........................................ Ron "Rodan" West
CLASS WIT ................................................ Grady "Weasel" Long
CLASS MUSICIAN ......................................... Ron Welburn
CLASS ARTIST ................................................ Donald "Twig" Branch
CLASS LUSH .................................................. Kenny "Cap't Crunch" Woods
CLASS OLD HEAD ......................................... Carlton Richards

THE CREW

Here we are —

The Future Rabble Of Lincoln

But some of us did not make it..........

Isaiah "Do-Nasty" Abney
Anthony "Tony" Adams
Danny Arvizu
John Ashurst
"Freddy B" Basnight
Kirk Baxter
"El Diablo" Blackwell
Bill Blackwell
Stan Bumsdie
Brenda Blount
"Food Fair"
Richard Buck
Fred Byrd
Ralph G. Byrd
Bob Casper
"Tiny" Chandler
"Big Ron" Charlton
Mike Claytor
Count B. J.
Marty Corrado
Bill Corrigan
Art Davis
Rick Davis
Rimgaudas Dilba
Herb Dupree
Craig Giles

"Tally Ho"
Joel Cumedo
Kenny Harper
Eddie Harrison
"Green Onions" Ike
"Hawk"
Herbert Henderson
Marvin "Huggs"
Joel Hutchins
John Imes
"Dallas"
D. J.
Barbara Jiles
Daniel Jones
Reggie Kegler
"Ringo"
Harvey Lackey
Rich Lawton
David Love
"Shadow"
Bill McAden
Jesse McFarland
Bill McKeever
Thomas Miller
Kazimeras Norvaises

Frank Parks
"Mop Top"
Tyrone Payton
Mike Phillips
Carlous Pitts
Ray Rodgers
Jerry Scott
Ken Spaulding
Dave Spaulding
Randy Stone
Freddy Thomas
John Togar
Lloyd Walton
Charles WanYandey
Mark Watson
Tommie Wheeler
"Chubby" Williams
"Home Cookin"
Ernestine Wright
Tuli Mazubuko
In those early days . . .

We tried to make the necessary adjustments.
Something Was Always Going On,

like the construction of Ware Center.

... But Usually In The Ville
Brenda Blount and Bmore

Does anyone remember these Lampados?

Jaunts, Claytor, Mattison, Tally-Ho, B.W., and Mark.

Lincoln Rabble was anytime, anyplace...
But There Were Serious Times, And Serious People.
Our Identity Was Still Essential

Even Before ‘Black Power’
Then, Suddenly The Campus Was

Loaded With Debs!!
And The Next Fall . . .

More Debs!!!
There Was Professional . . .

Actress Ruby Dee

Poet Roscoe Lee Browne

The explosive Dinizulu Dance Troupe
"Spider Man" rips

Beth-Ann and Victor Brown

And Student Talent

"New Music" by the Lincoln Contemporary Unit

Playwrite Fred Ramey with Cheryl Miller

The Barons
We Experienced The Old

And The New Lincoln

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This was also the year in which many changes and confrontations were made and met by this class, which was caught in a period of transition and administrative conflict; such as the using of an all male dormitory for the housing of female guests on weekends and the forcing of the Health, Welfare, and Discipline Committee to have an open meeting concerning one of our more colorful classmates, who had a tattoo of John L. Sullivan on his chest . . . ahem" . . . B. MF. R., who by the way challenged the class to two duels, one of which was fought by way of "SNOWFLAKE en BVD's" and the other which was by "LOBBY au STOMPING".

As the year drew to a close, the class of 1968 had become known as the one with unfailing unity, a sense of responsibility and a great will for progressive changes, as the political air of the campus began to change under the influence of Dr. Charles V. Hamilton, who also entered Lincoln the same time as the class of 1968. Yes--it was a very good year.

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During this year there was one very tragic event which had a very gripping affect on many students on this campus. This was the loss of a very dear friend and classmate, Mr. Donald V. Stewart, who before his passing ignited many progressive and necessary ways of thinking. Six of his classmates attended his funeral and acted as pall-bearers. This year was also a year of many new realizations and achievements. It was the year for pledging for fraternities, adopting individual thinking patterns and for the completion of the fine arts building. . . Ware Center. Work was also started on a new men's dormitory, and last but not least increasing the number of female students living on campus, which quite naturally instigated the first "Panty Raid" in the history of the University.

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But those members remaining were now becoming very strong and stable in their thinking and very honest in their evaluation of life. They played important parts in campus life by keeping their unity and expressing their strength when necessary, such as in a demonstration against the Administration for attempting to expel three young ladies on very groundless charges.

This was also the year when members of this class were vying for the position of President of the Student Government Association. The candidates were Richard E. Hill, Arthur James, and Charles Saunders, of which Richard E. Hill was elected. In the spring semester construction of a new women's dormitory was began, to house the increasing number of female students. The school was more recognizably under a state of tremendous political, social, and academic transition, which this class working as one, weathered beautifully.
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So in passing through the four years here at Lincoln, we the class of 1968, which has maintained our status as a unified group, have been involved in personal as well as institutionalized transitions, and have learned many, many things applicable to life. One of which is "A man is only a man" and we know that uncertainty and insecurity will always exist, but they can be overcome by an unselfish sense of unity.

Richard E. Hill
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