

Lincoln University Herald.

VOL. XXI

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, PA., DECEMBER, 1916-JANUARY, 1917

No. 1

Teacher Training in Lincoln University.

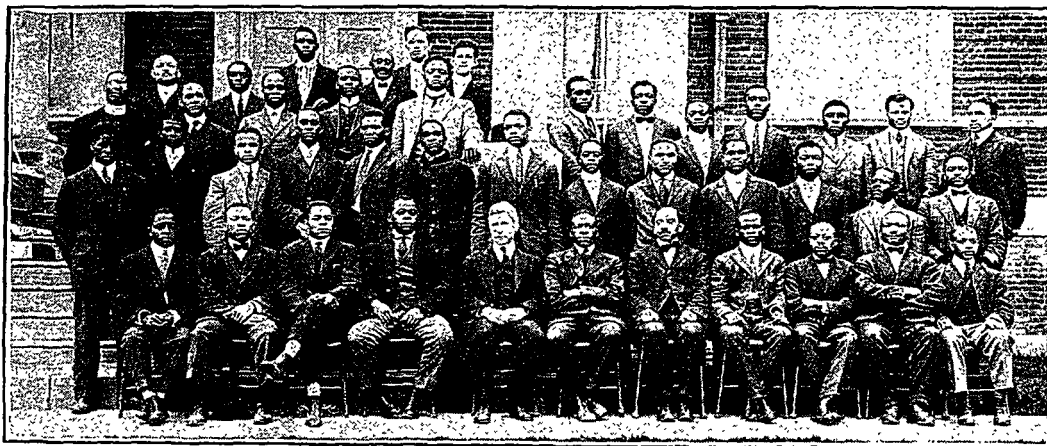
BY PROF. W. L. WRIGHT.

Our work in Teacher Training in its present form began early in 1915. Many of our students, in addition to those who expect to enter the ministry, are anxious to engage in Christian service in the communities in which they are placed. They are interested in Teacher Training as a means of preparation. The classes have been organized largely under

which they come and to which most of them return, in training in Christian citizenship the young who are growing up about them.—*The Pennsylvania Herald.*

Start Toward a Y. M. C. A. Building.

An encouraging start has been made in a campaign to secure the erection on the campus of a Young Men's Christian Association Building, with gymnasium equipment. Some



LINCOLN UNIVERSITY TEACHER TRAINING CLASS.

the direction of an enthusiastic worker, Mr. Charles R. Saulter, now of the senior class of the college. The Young Men's Christian Association has general charge of the work, and the classes are made up of men in both the college and theological seminary. The meetings are held at two o'clock on Sunday afternoon. The total membership is fifty-three at the present time, and twenty-six have already earned the diploma. The forty-two men in the photograph come from widely-separated parts. Pennsylvania and the West Indies furnish seven each, South Carolina five, Maryland four, North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee three each, Georgia two, and New Jersey, Delaware, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Kentucky, Oklahoma and South America each furnish one.

The students meet in four classes, with leaders of their own choosing. We have used with constant satisfaction Oliver's "Preparation for Teaching." One class is now going on to advanced work. We hope thus each year to send out a group of men well prepared for useful service, who will take their part in the widely separated communities from

generous friends in New York, Philadelphia and Summit, N. J., have given or subscribed a total of \$1,600.00, and others have promised their help later on, the pledges to be payable when the sum of \$50,000.00 has been subscribed. A challenge is thus given to other kind friends of the institution and of its work for the education of the Negro, and contributions for this object, whether larger or smaller, and from individuals and churches, will be most gratefully received.

A building of this character, as a centre of the religious and social life of the students, and as a help in sending out men with sound bodies and trained muscles as well as well-furnished minds, has long been felt as the most urgent material need of Lincoln University. This need has repeatedly been emphasized in catalogues and in the reports of visiting committees, and we rejoice in the beginning of a movement for the realization of our hopes. If some generous benefactor of large means should now make a conditional offer of a half or even a quarter of the entire sum needed, we believe that the full amount could quickly be raised.

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REV. W. P. WHITE, D. D.,
823 WITHERSPOON BUILDING, PHILA., PA.
OR PROF. WM. H. JOHNSON, D. D.,
LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, PA.

Contributions to Lincoln University.

FROM CHURCHES.—First, York, Pa., \$30; Bryn Mawr, Pa., \$10; First, Oxford, Pa., \$10.12; Sewickley, Pa., \$25; First, Germantown, Pa., \$20.55; Central North Broad, Philadelphia, \$5.28 additional; Union, Schenectady, N. Y., \$25.

FROM INDIVIDUALS.—York, Pa., \$150; Titusville, Pa., \$130; Philadelphia, Pa., \$130; Tunkhannock, Pa., \$20; Honesdale, Pa., 20; Wilkes-Barre, Pa., \$50, \$50, \$20, \$15, \$15, \$10, \$10, \$10, \$10, \$5; Kingston, Pa., \$60, \$15, \$10, \$5; Bellefonte, Pa., \$20; Chester, Pa., \$10; Allentown, Pa., \$5; Clearfield, Pa., \$5; Pittsburgh, \$5, \$3; Jenkintown, Pa., \$20; Summit, N. J., \$100; Passaic, \$5; Cleveland, Ohio, \$150; Washington, D. C., \$25, \$10; Cedar Rapids, Iowa, \$10; Boston, Mass., \$25.

Conference in Durham, N. C.

BY PRESIDENT J. B. RENDALL.

Durham is one of the most progressive cities in North Carolina. The churches, the public buildings, and the hotels are of the best construction and appointments. The Hotel Melbourne, with every modern convenience and equipment, one of the best to be found in any city, and yet without a bar, is a splendid proof that this adjunct is not a necessity for the maintenance of a first-class hostelry.

The largest insurance company administered by the colored people in the world is in Durham. The President and the Secretary and Treasurer are men to inspire confidence, both by their integrity of character and by their sound and safe business methods. Their hundreds of agents, as well as their clerical force, are under constant and watchful regulation, and any lapse or laxness means the forfeiture of their positions. They covet the closest scrutiny of the State insurance officers, and their books are open for examination all the time.

But our objective was the school. We found two of our men on the staff of teachers,

Professors Amiger and Ashby; and heard good reports of their work. The President, Doctor Shepherd, has peculiar gifts of mind and heart to administer such a trust. His spirit breathes in all the work. The grounds and buildings and the grass and graceful pine trees share in the care that is manifest everywhere. John Slovenliness is evidently an outlaw in that school. The President told us that every one shared in the responsibility of neatness and order on the campus and in the buildings.

We could only be present on Wednesday and Thursday, and so missed the good things of Tuesday and Friday. The Conference discussed questions of duplication and congestion of schools in certain regions, while there was dearth in others; of the great need of rural schools, and longer terms, and better prepared teachers for these schools; of the importance of the Bible and of religion in education, and other topics of interest.

The Chrysostom of the Conference, in our judgment, was Dr. Bowen of Gammon Theological Seminary. His chaste diction, his flowing utterances, his poetic imagery, and his eloquence, were fascinating. Dr. Poteat, President of Wake Forest College, and also the President of Trinity College, two strong white Methodist colleges, delighted us with their addresses of sympathetic good will and co-operation. Dr. W. Y. Chapman, of Newark, N. J., one of the Trustees of the National School, with a heart as big as the man, and an orator of first rank, is deservedly popular in the school and in the town of Durham. President Scarborough, of Wilberforce, is a Nestor in any educational gathering. President Atkins, of Payne College, a worthy successor of the sainted President Walker and Dr. Lyman, with his noble heart glowing with zeal for Sabbath schools, added greatly to the good work done. We could not help feeling at home when we felt the warm hand-clasp and greeting of our graduates. Dr. Savage of Albion Academy; Dr. George Shaw, President of Mary Potter School, of Oxford, N. C.; and President O'Kelly, of Kittrell College, and others. Surely, the work of the men we saw and heard cannot be in vain. The world will be richer and better for their lives. God spare them long, and multiply the loaves and fishes as they feed the hungry.

The Rev. Maitland Alexander, D. D., LL.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, and former Moderator of the General Assembly, has been secured as a speaker at the Theological Commencement on Tuesday, April 24th, 1917. Plans are being made to hold this Commencement at a suitable place in Philadelphia.

Twenty-five Years with Lincoln University.

Rev. W. P. White, D. D., Financial Secretary of Lincoln University for twenty-five years, recently made report to the Board of Trustees of his work during that time. There follows a portion of the report:

"Twenty-five years have elapsed since I was invited to become Assistant Financial Secretary of Lincoln University. I had been somewhat interested in the institution since boyhood, when I heard my pastor, Rev. W. W. Latta, in northern Chester County, tell of Dr. Dickey's efforts to build up a school for colored youth near Oxford. In my first pastorate in the Wyoming Valley, Rev. Edward Webb addressed my people in behalf of the University, and warmed my own heart towards the work. While pastor at Mt. Airy, he was also a welcome visitor, and contributed, personally, to the new work in which I was then engaged, and by his invitation I attended the University Commencements.

"Hence, when invited by the Board of Trustees, and eloquently urged by my old-time friend, Dr. Bingham, in November, 1891, to become Mr. Webb's assistant, I took the matter into consideration and finally consented.

"I began my labors in February, 1892, first visiting Wilkes-Barre upon the invitation of my friend, Dr. F. B. Hodge, who had been once Trustee of Lincoln, and presenting the cause in the First Presbyterian Church.

"Up to April, 1898, when Mr. Webb died, I co-operated with him in the work. We held monthly meetings, always in conjunction with prayer for the University and its work. I made my report and outlines of visitation to him, as also my monthly financial statement. He was a devoted friend of the Negro, and a useful, conscientious and highly successful official of Lincoln University. I learned from him of generous contributors and kept in touch with them after his decease.

"For a number of years I visited churches, made an appeal for Lincoln from their pulpits, and afterwards visited leading members at their homes or places of business. The great majority of the leading churches of Pennsylvania were thus visited, some of them twice and some of them three times; over seventy churches in New Jersey; thirty in New York State; and a number in Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, Washington and West Virginia. A Sunday was spent in a church in Indiana, one in Iowa, one in Chicago, in connection with the Columbian Exposition, one in San Francisco, and one in Los Angeles, while visiting the Pacific coast in connection with the meeting of the General Assembly. University work was presented in each.

"In addition to my frequent visits to churches in the North, I made two extended

trips in the South, visiting important schools conducted by graduates of Lincoln University in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. These visits I was made to feel were greatly appreciated, and aided, I think, in awakening renewed interest in the University on the part, especially, of the older alumni."

Having set forth some of the obstacles and interferences later met with and the financial results accruing, amounting to over \$230,000, the report continues:

"The work carried on during the twenty-five years I have been Secretary, has at times been arduous, and not always encouraging, but I have not carried it on altogether in my own strength. Very often during the years have I sought the Lord's guidance and help, and many have been the times when I have besought Him to influence individual men and women favorably towards the University; and many times I have had assurance of an answer to my prayers, and gave God the praise.

"Lincoln University has made large progress in the last twenty-five years. At the beginning of my labors, University Hall was just being completed. There followed in a few years the Library, for which many strong appeals were made, the gift of an honored Trustee, William H. Vail. Next was erected the Lavatory and Gymnasium building; then Harriet Watson Jones Hospital, the gift of a Trustee, J. N. C. Dickey. There followed the McCauley Refectory, the gift of a Trustee, Dr. McCauley, and wife. Next came the erection of the power house, for which many appeals also had been made, by which electric light and steam heat were introduced into the various buildings and the grounds lighted.

"The University also came to possess seventy-five additional acres of land, also four additional dwelling houses, making the number thirteen, including the very valuable and beautiful one erected by Prof. Carter at his own expense, and those also on the Dixon and Levy properties.

"The large Pierce estate, a most valuable acquisition, was received during these years by the University, and also several smaller bequests.

"During these twenty-five years about eight hundred young men have been graduated from the Collegiate Department, and four hundred have pursued a theological course and gone forth to labor for the improvement and salvation of members of their own race. These came from all sections of our country and from foreign shores, and they are found today in well nigh, if not every State in the Union—in all the great cities north, south, east and west. Some twenty-three of them went as missionaries to Africa, making the total number thirty-six, during the life of the University, and eight to the West Indies.

"During these twenty-five years many changes have occurred in Faculty and Board of Trustees. That which brought greatest sorrow was the removal by death of the beloved and revered President for so many years, Dr. I. N. Rendall. Others similarly removed were: Drs. Woodhull, Jones, Hodge, Bingham, Kerswill, McWilliams and Galbraith. Drs. Shaw, Martin, McLeod and Stewart, who has also recently died, resigned. Among the Trustees removed by death were: Drs. N. G. Parke, H. E. Niles, W. R. Bingham, S. W. Dana, H. H. Welles, Charles A. Dickey, G. T. Purves, J. N. C. Dickey, J. M. Galbraith, Hon. Joseph Allison, Alexander Whilldin, Dr. G. S. Mott, Walter Carter and Dr. J. T. Leftwich.

"Of the eight members of the Faculty when I became connected with the University, but two remain—Dr. J. B. Rendall and Dr. J. Craig Miller. Of the twenty members of the Board of Trustees, but one is now a member, Dr. Holliday, who has served for forty years. But one other member is now living—Dr. M. W. Jacobs, of Hartford, Conn.

"Before closing I would like to refer to two especial actions which I have felt reason to congratulate myself upon, both of which I believe have been of great benefit to the University. In my first year of service I suggested one of my Philadelphia friends for a Trustee. He was elected, accepted, and his term of service is almost commensurate with my own, and I believe next in length to that of Dr. Holliday. He has proved a faithful and diligent official of the University, wise in counsel, and generous in help, and I have often received encouragement in my work from him.

"At the beginning of my third year I established, not without some misgivings on the part of the authorities, the LINCOLN UNIVERSITY HERALD, which has been regularly issued up to the present time. Until within the past two or three years its preparation was left almost entirely to myself, and for twenty-two years I have attended to the sending of it to patrons and subscribers. I believe it has proved a valuable medium of communication with friends and patrons of the University, and has to an extent kept alumni in more intimate touch with their Alma Mater.

"It will ever be with the greatest gratification and gratitude that I will remember the confidence, consideration and regard always shown me by officials and faculty of Lincoln University, and especially by that noble head of the institution for so many years, Dr. Isaac N. Rendall. His welcome was always so cordial and his words of cheer amidst most adverse circumstances so encouraging and inspiring. The same may be said of his nephew and successor, the present beloved President.

"This resumé of my work, with some of its results, I may say in conclusion, was made at the suggestion of one of your own number."

Dr. J. E. Moorland's Visit.

Dr. J. E. Moorland, of Washington, D. C., was a welcome visitor at the University over Sunday, December 10th. He gave an inspiring address at the morning service, holding before the students the need of high and unselfish ideals, and appealing for laborers to meet the enlarging opportunities for service in the Y. M. C. A. field.

Dr. Moorland is Secretary of the International Committee of Y. M. C. A.'s in charge of the Colored Men's Department, and has raised more money for this work than any other man of his race. He declares that it is easier to raise money for buildings than to find the men to take charge of these buildings when erected, and that he must look to the colleges for competent men for this field.

During the day Dr. Moorland had conferences with a number of students in reference to Y. M. C. A. work, and was specially concerned to find men to go out immediately to serve behind the trenches with native and British troops in German East Africa. He promises to return soon to the University with slides for an illustrated lecture.

To Sessions of Presbyterian Churches.

DEAR BRETHREN:—Lincoln University asks a place on your list of deserving objects for an annual offering.

It is doing as equally an important educational work for the vast colored population of our country, as are institutions for the white population.

Its endowments, even with the economy with which it is conducted, are not sufficient to sustain the work.

Both the General Assembly of the Church, to which it annually reports, and the Synod of Pennsylvania, which officially visits it, have repeatedly urged its claims upon the churches for financial help.

Quite a number of churches have for years been sending it an annual offering, and the need of securing an additional number to do the same is impressed upon us by the enlarged expense of carrying on the work, and the loss by death, in recent years, of many former generous givers.

An increasing number of worthy, promising young men are seeking admission to the University. Many have insufficient means for defraying the expense of an education, which will fit them for the ministry or other useful professions.

You will greatly add to Lincoln University's usefulness, and to such a religious and moral uplift of a race, as will be to the country's welfare, and to a church's credit, by yearly remembering our work through an offering.

Do not allow this appeal to go unheeded.

Lincoln University Herald.

Vol. XXI

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, PA., FEBRUARY, 1917

No. 2

Lincoln Graduates in the Medical Profession.

Of no class of her graduates has Lincoln University more reason to be proud than of those who have entered the medical profession. Among the 263 physicians (including dentists and druggists) on the roll of alumni, many have taken a high stand in their profession, and not a few are well known also for social service and public-spirited activities outside of their professional life.

In New York City, Dr. Eugene P. Roberts, '91, stands at the head of the physicians of his race, and by his wise and self-sacrificing efforts has earned, it has been said, "the gratitude of every right-thinking citizen of New York." He has been for some time the chairman of the committee of managers of the Young Men's Christian Association, and has recently had the signal honor bestowed upon him of being chosen a member of the Board of Education of the city.

In Chicago, Dr. George Cleveland Hall, '86, is a surgeon of unusual skill and of the highest standing among his professional brethren. Of his work at the Provident Hospital, whose surgical work he has superintended for many years, *The Survey* said: "The hospital is really and distinctively a Negro enterprise. Founded twenty years ago with the purpose of affording colored women the nurse's training, it was then the only institution of the kind in this country, except the government hospital, The Freedmen's, at Washington." Dr. Hall has been instrumental in founding hospitals for his people in several Southern communities. He has been especially active in securing the erection of a

Y. M. C. A. building in Chicago, and, with Booker T. Washington and Julius Rosenwald, was one of the speakers when the building was dedicated.

Another physician of distinction is Dr. George Waltham Bell, '83, of Pine Bluff, Ark., a cut of whom is shown herewith. He was born in Abyssinia, where his father was a soldier in the war against King Menelik I, and



GEORGE WALTHAM BELL, M.D., '83

after coming to America entered Lincoln University. After studying medicine, he founded in 1899 the Arkansas Colored Infirmary, and in 1915 he was elected President of the Jefferson County Medical Association. For four years he was State Senator in the Arkansas Legislature.

Other physicians who have united professional success with earnest service in other lines for the material and moral welfare of their communities, are Dr. George E. Cannon, '93, of Jersey City; Drs. Thomas H. Slater, '87, and Henry R. Butler, '87, of At-

lanta, Ga.; Dr. Isaac N. Porter, '90, of New Haven, Conn.; Drs. T. S. Burwell, '00, of the Jefferson Hospital Dispensary, N. F. Mossell, '79, of the Douglass Hospital, and C. A. Lewis, '05, of Philadelphia; Dr. Austin M. Curtis, '88, of the Freedmen's Hospital, Washington; Dr. William T. Carr, Jr., '86, of Baltimore; Drs. L. H. Harper, '96, and S. S. Johnson, '03, of Augusta, Ga.; Dr. Paul A. Collins, '08, in charge of the Pathological Laboratory at the McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J.; Dr. Thomas Coleman, '93, of Pittsburgh; Dr. Henry F. Gamble, '88, of Charleston, W. Va.; Dr. W. G. Alexander, '99, of Orange, N. J.; Dr. J. H. Blackwell, Jr., '06, of Richmond, Va.; Dr. Alvin S. Mason, '06, of Farmville, Va.; and Dr. E. E. Green, '72, of Macon, Ga. The

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list could be extended indefinitely, but would not be complete without the name of "Doctor" James F. Bourne, '05, successful druggist, public-spirited citizen, and member of the Board of Education of Atlantic City, N. J.

Alumni Notes.

Dr. Cato D. Suggs, '84, formerly Vice-President of the Georgia State College, Savannah, has been elected President of Livingstone College, Salisbury, N. C., to succeed Dr. William H. Goler, '78.

Prince Leroy Edwoods, '16, is teaching English literature in Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Ark.

Rev. Francis O T. Laws, Seminary '16, is now pastor of the St. Daniel's M. E. Church, Chester, Pa. The church has over 400 members.

In connection with the Gibson Chapel Presbyterian Church, Springfield, Mo., of which he is pastor, Rev. Arthur E. Rankin, '07, carries on a day nursery and kindergarten, an employment bureau, domestic science and art classes, a reading room, gymnasium classes, a medical clinic and a public playground. The purpose of the church, as stated in a calendar of New Year's greetings, is to be "a spiritual dynamo, charging human wills, rather than a cold storage plant for preserving perishable piety."

Alumni and friends will be interested in the following announcement: "Bishop L. H. Holsely and Mrs. K. M. Dickson announce the marriage of their granddaughter and daughter, Kate Louise, to Rev. Albert Byron McCoy, Monday morning, December 18th, 1916, at ten o'clock, Rev. J. W. Holley, D. D., officiating. At home, 205 Forsyth Street, Americus, Ga."

Rev. French M. Hedgman, of the Mount Calvary Baptist Church, Ardmore, Pa., has been President for two terms of the Baptist Ministers' Conference of Philadelphia and Vicinity. Last spring he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from the Virginia Theological Seminary and College.

Basis of Lincoln University's Appeal.

Dr. Isaac N. Rendall used to say that a college that has no wants has no sphere of duty, and added that "Lincoln University would be recreant to her duty if she did not enlarge her plans in behalf of a cause so needy and so hopeful."

Here are some of the special grounds upon which are based an appeal for means for the immediate enlargement of our work:

(1) *Exclusive possession of a field in which the Negro population is large and rapidly increasing.* No similar institution, for collegiate or theological education, exists north of the Mason and Dixon line and east of Ohio. Within this territory are two of the five largest cities in point of Negro population—New York and Philadelphia; and two others—Baltimore and Washington—are within a radius of one hundred miles. Of the four States showing an increase in Negro population at the last census, Pennsylvania came second, with an increase of 84,485. With the present influx from the South, the rate of increase will be much larger.

(2) *A work that is national in its scope and outlook.* This is true alike in the territory from which students are drawn, and in the fields in which graduates labor. The following table shows the residence of the 212 students in the last catalogue:

<i>South Atlantic States.</i>	
Georgia	29
North Carolina	22
Virginia	18
South Carolina	17
Maryland	16
Delaware	4
Florida	4
West Virginia	2
Total	112
<i>South Central States.</i>	
Tennessee	9
Texas	6
Mississippi	6
Alabama	3
Arkansas	3
Kentucky	3
Oklahoma	1
Total	31
<i>North Atlantic States.</i>	
Pennsylvania	27
New Jersey	9
New York	4
Total	40
<i>North Central States.</i>	
Michigan	1
<i>New England States.</i>	
Massachusetts	2

Foreign Countries.

British West Indies.....	16
South America	6
South Africa	3
Danish West Indies.....	1
Total	26
Sum Total	212

The distribution of 1,000 alumni, whose location is known, is even wider; 34 being in New England, 329 in the Middle States, 398 in the South Atlantic States, 47 in the Gulf States, 56 in the Middle West, 35 in Kentucky and Tennessee, 36 in Oklahoma and Texas, 13 in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific States, 36 in Africa, and 18 in other foreign countries. Situated in the North, Lincoln University is at the gateway of the South, and directly on the line of travel between the South and the eastern resorts in which the mass of colored students work during the summer.

(3) *The record of sixty years of work*, in which 1,584 men have studied in the College and 596 in the Theological Seminary. The University, like every other human institution, will be judged by its product, and this is as it ought to be. The record of graduates who have studied medicine is set forth elsewhere in this issue, but the general quality of the work of the alumni was, we believe, justly estimated by Booker T. Washington when he said, at our commencement a few years before his death: "The Negro race and the American people owe a great debt of gratitude to Lincoln University."

(4) *Our work is at a standstill unless a large sum of money is provided* for the erection of dormitories and other buildings, the endowment of additional professors and instructors, and for a large increase in scholarship funds for the help of needy students. The 215 men now in the institution take up all the available room in the dormitories, overcrowd our laboratories and class rooms, and more than exhaust the available scholarship funds. The need for development in all these directions is felt more keenly every year, as the number of applicants increases and the secondary schools and high schools, both in the North and in the South, are sending out a larger number of well-prepared students.

A very pressing material need is that of a Y. M. C. A. Building, with gymnasium equipment. Over sixteen hundred dollars toward the erection of this building has already been given or subscribed, and contributions of amounts larger or smaller are urgently solicited.

Members of the Faculty will be glad to respond to an invitation to present the cause of Lincoln University in pulpits when pastors are obliged to be absent.

News of the Campus.

The Annual Catalogue is expected to be ready for distribution in a few days, and the General Alumni Catalogue is almost ready to go to press.

Two distinguished alumni, Rev. Joseph W. Holley, D. D., Principal of the Bible and Manual Institute, Albany, Ga., and Rev. Yorke Jones, D. D., Professor in Biddle University, Charlotte, N. C., will be at the University during the week of February 11-18, and will have charge of evangelistic services.

The annual Lincoln Day exercises will be held on Lincoln's Birthday, February 12th. In the afternoon will be held the Sophomore Temperance Oratorical Contest, and in the evening the speaker will be the Rev. William J. Johnson, D. D., of St. Paul, Minn. Dr. Johnson is the author of "Abraham Lincoln: the Christian," and his address should be one of great interest.

Rev. William M. Kieffer, of Freehold, N. J., son of Dr. W. T. L. Kieffer, preached in the Chapel with great acceptance on Sunday, January 14th.

On Sunday, January 21st, Rev. J. W. Cook, from Chosen, spoke in the chapel morning and evening. Seldom have we had a more vivid picture of the work of a foreign missionary. Mr. Cook has just returned, on his first furlough, after seven years of service. His addresses were interspersed with anecdotes cleverly told. In the evening he used a stereopticon and showed pictures, all of which he had taken himself. After the service, one of the students told him that he had stimulated him in his desire to go out on the foreign field himself. I think he expressed the feeling of many others besides himself.

Rev. J. W. Cochran, D. D., Secretary of the Board of Education, addressed the College Ministerium last month. He pictured the true fascination of a life devoted to Christian service. He made an appeal to the men not to drift into their life work, but to go about it thoughtfully and prayerfully. There have been few addresses delivered here which have so thoroughly stirred the student body as this one of Dr. Cochran. It changed the viewpoint of life for some of the men. Nearly fifty men took the life decision cards that he had with a view to signing them. S. C. H.

Rev. Samuel J. McClenaghan, Superintendent of Synodical Home Missions for New Jersey, occupied the Chapel pulpit on Sunday, January 7th, and gave a very interesting story of mission work among the New Jersey Pineys. The latter are a group of people, about five thousand in number, inhabiting the southern central part of the State, who themselves sought, or have been pushed back into, the great pine belt, and there for two or three generations have been overlooked or forgotten by

outside civilization. As a consequence they have deteriorated in intelligence and morals, until they have reached a scale comparable with the Mountain Whites of the South. With the opening of schools and mission stations, however, they are making rapid progress back again towards the mental and moral standards which characterized their English, French and Hessian forefathers of colonial times.

W. P. F.

Migration of Negro Laborers.

The large exodus of colored people from the South to meet labor demands in the Northern States has been widely discussed in all parts of the country, and every worker for the welfare of the Negro must be deeply interested in the movement. It is hard to get the facts as to the actual number who have left the South, but it is agreed that several hundred thousands have already migrated, and this number will doubtless be increased, if labor conditions remain the same at the close of the winter season.

The Palatka (Fla.) *Advocate*, of which Rev. George F. Ellison, '07, is editor, has an interesting discussion of the subject. It fears, on the one hand, that a wholesale migration will not be for the best interest of the Negro himself, who even with higher wages will be apt to find living conditions more severe in the environment of the North. "The Negro owes much to the South. *The Advocate* feels that there is a debt we owe to the Southland and to ourselves that does not justify us in the least in this mad rush to the North." On the other hand, to the Southern business man who wishes to keep the Negro laborer from moving away, the advice is offered: "Let down the bucket of kindness; let down the bucket of good pay for faithful service; let down the bucket of fair educational facilities, with a living wage for the teacher; let down the bucket of justice in the court, and all the buckets of the milk of human kindness, and you will find no better friend or faithful servant than the Negro."

The Pennsylvania Railroad, which employs a large number of Negroes from the South, has established camps or settlements for these men along its lines, under the charge of a sociological expert, instead of having them live in the cities. It is interesting to notice that the railroad has employed one of our best known alumni, Rev. William A. Creditt, D. D., to look after the religious welfare of the men living in these camps.

Wrote Dr. C. R. Williamson, pastor of the Westminster Church, of West Chester:

"The great need of the colored race, as of every race, is leadership. Everywhere, and

always, the saving force is personality. The colored race today stands in direct need of men and women fitted by divine grace and human education to stand alone in the isolation of these moral wastes, with power to lift their brothers and sisters to those higher levels of life which they have won and kept." One of the schools which the Church possesses for the training of such leadership is Lincoln University.

An Estimable Colored Citizen.

The death recently in Charlotte, N. C., of Mr. Silas Washington called forth from the papers of the community many testimonials to his worth, of which we give the following:

"In the death of Mr. Silas Washington, which occurred on the 16th inst., Charlotte lost one of her best citizens and the Negro race one of its most useful and successful members. Although small of stature, he was large of heart and true to every trust committed to him. Honesty, thrift and economy were outstanding characteristics of his life. At the time of his death he had been a faithful employee of the First National Bank for thirty-five years. And the President of the bank says of him: 'Silas had access to all moneys of the institution, carried all the keys, and during a life-long connection with the bank he never touched a penny.' The *Charlotte News* says: 'Here is an instance of honesty and honorable dealing which is a crown for any man, no matter of what estate.' The officials of the bank attended the funeral services of Mr. Washington in a body."

Lincoln Graduates.

Concerning these, Dr. C. R. Williamson, of West Chester, in his report on Freedmen to the Synod of Pennsylvania, wrote as follows:

"I am not sure that we appreciate what a fountain of living influence Lincoln has been to the Southland. I have not heard of Rome sending out any black Pauls, but I know of many Timothys who went down into the dark valleys of lowly and self-sacrificing service, in the spirit of Paul: many black Elishas, who went down with the mantle of Isaac N. Randall upon them, fitted by the never-failing vision of his life and love for the black man, fitted by the memory of his words to them and by his hopes for them of Christlike service for their fellows."

At a recent meeting of the College Ministerium, Mr. A. Moncrief Carr, now a student of medicine in Philadelphia, gave an interesting account of his experience in city mission work, and delighted the audience with his singing

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LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, PA., MARCH, 1917

No. 3

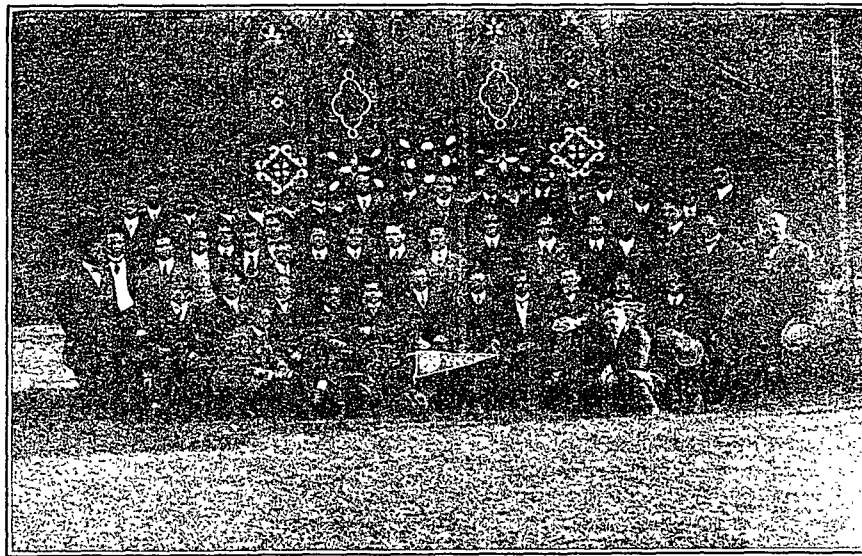
Lincoln Day Exercises.

ADDRESS ON "LINCOLN THE CHRISTIAN" BY
DR. W. J. JOHNSON OF ST. PAUL, MINN.

Lincoln's birthday was observed by the faculty and students of Lincoln University in a manner befitting the day and the institution, the first one in the whole country to bear the name of the martyred President. In the afternoon the annual Temperance Oratorical Con-

Day orator, and announced as his theme: "Abraham Lincoln, the Christian."

From authentic records, letters and conversations, he set forth in convincing manner the fact that Lincoln came of Christian parentage, was himself a devout reader of the Bible, a man of prayer, an attendant upon public worship, and at two periods in his life was on the point of making a public profession of his faith in Jesus Christ, when circumstances prevented. The first was while he lived in Springfield, Ill.,



Y. M. C. A. GROUP.

test was held, and the first and second prizes, fifteen and ten dollars in gold, were awarded respectively to Theodore Milton Selden of Virginia and William Moody Rogers of Georgia.

There were thirteen speakers from the Sophomore Class in this contest, which proved to be of an unusually high order of merit, and made the task of the judges very difficult. The prizes are offered by the Presbyterian Board of Temperance, and the Secretary, Rev. Charles Scanlon, LL.D., of Pittsburgh, writes:

"There is no institution connected with our Church to which we send this money with more real pleasure than to Lincoln University, because there is no place where more interest is taken in the subject, and also because we are interested in the men in your school."

In the evening, after appropriate singing by the students, Rev. William J. Johnson, D. D., of St. Paul, Minn., was introduced as Lincoln

and was a regular attendant upon the services of the First Presbyterian Church of that city. During a series of special meetings both Mr. Lincoln and his wife were deeply moved, and it was believed that at the appointed time they would both unite with the church. Mrs. Lincoln did so, with a number of others, but at that time Mr. Lincoln was absent in Detroit prosecuting a law case.

The second occasion was toward the end of his life, when Lincoln felt that God had been so good in answering his fervent prayers for the preservation of the Union that he could not withhold from Him this public acknowledgment.

The arrangements for this step had actually been made between the President and his pastor, the Rev. Dr. Gurley, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church of Washington, but before the appointed day arrived the assassin's bullet laid him low

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Dr. Johnson's address was replete with many incidents and testimonies from the life and lips of Lincoln himself, which carried complete conviction to the minds of all his hearers that Lincoln was none other than a devout Christian.

It is gratifying to know that Dr. Johnson has put together in a little book, entitled, "Abraham Lincoln, the Christian," his painstaking labor and research, extending over many years.

W. P. F.

A Y. M. C. A. Building and Gymnasium.

A Y. M. C. A. building, with gymnasium equipment, for which generous friends have already subscribed \$1,625, is urgently needed on the campus for the following reasons:

(1) The Young Men's Christian Association of the University has no home, and no suitable place for its Bible study and mission study classes, its committee meetings, and other religious gatherings. There is no reading room and no access to religious literature when the University library is closed, as it is all day on Sundays. Such a building would be a centre of the religious life and work of the University, and with an earnest, consecrated man in charge, it would be of immense advantage to the religious interests of the University.

(2) Lincoln University is situated in the country. The distractions of city life are absent, but there is all the more reason why the campus life should be made as attractive as possible. Such a building as is proposed would furnish a cheery and comfortable place where a student could drop in after meals or at odd moments between study hours. It would meet the need for a students' club, a clearing house for the social life of the campus.

(3) Lincoln University is about the only institution of its size and standing in the country that has no gymnasium and no provision for systematic physical exercise. Colored students need the physical training which a gymnasium would provide, just as much as white

students, if not more. The life of the colored man is said to be several years shorter on the average than that of the white man, and it is poor economy to spend time and money in training the mind and character, unless the student can go out to his work with a sound body and trained muscles, so that he can meet the physical demands of his work.

Every student and every professor feels deeply the want of such a building, patterned after city Association buildings, and meeting the needs of the student on his religious, his social and his physical sides.

Theological Commencement in Philadelphia.

Arrangements have been completed for holding the annual Theological Commencement in Witherspoon Hall, Philadelphia, on the evening of Tuesday, April 24th. An attractive program has been prepared, and it is hoped that a large and representative audience will be present from the churches of the city and vicinity.

The principal speaker will be Rev. Maitland Alexander, D. D., LL.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, and formerly Moderator of the General Assembly. The musical part of the program will be in charge of the popular Lincoln University Quartet and Glee Club.

College Ministerium.

Under the auspices of the Ministerium of the College, Rev. J. J. D. Hall, Superintendent of the Galilee Mission, Philadelphia, addressed the students on Tuesday evening, February 27th. The uniqueness of his methods, his wit and earnestness, gripped the students at once. He attacked the commonly condoned self-indulgences of Christian people. He referred to a motto which he had on his mission wall: "Form no habit that you cannot recommend to your mother or sister or most intimate friend." He spoke of smoking as the drunkard's greatest enemy. The most startling statement was that out of the thousands who had been reformed through the influence of his work in Galilee Mission, only eighteen had been able to continue their use of tobacco. His address was full of startling, dramatic and witty passages, and closed with an earnest appeal, which was responded to by a number of the students. The singing was led by Mr. A. M. Carr, a son of Dr. George B. Carr. Mr. Carr constantly assists Mr. Hall by leading the singing for him at the mission. Under his leadership, the singing was most inspiring.

S. C. H.

Notes from the Campus and the Field.

Thanks are due to Messrs. Lehman and Bolton, 525 Arch Street, Philadelphia, for a grant of 250 motto calendars for distribution among the students. Also to the Presbyterian Board of Publication, at the request of Rev. Samuel D. Price, of Camden, for a similar grant of the tasteful calendars prepared by the Board.

Through Mr. A. F. Gaylord, Business Manager of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, sixty copies of Dr. W. E. Blackstone's book, "Jesus Is Coming," have been received and distributed to all theological students and members of the faculty. Thanks are due to the publishers and the author for this generous gift of a book which is endorsed as the standard work upon its theme by Drs. A. T. Pierson, R. E. Speer and others.

The Twelfth Annual Bible and Farmers' Conference was held at Dr. J. W. Holley's Bible and Manual Training School, at Albany, Ga., February 25th-March 2nd. Among the speakers were Drs. James M. Gray of Chicago, H. C. Minton of Trenton, and C. E. Macartney of Philadelphia, together with the following graduates of Lincoln University: A. S. Clark, '94, Cordele, Ga.; A. B. McCoy, Americus, Ga.; L. H. Smith, Macon, Ga.; G. C. Robinson and J. E. Garnett of Albany. A new building, Caroline Hall, was dedicated.

Hallock C. Sherrard, Esq., of Pittsburgh, was a recent visitor on the campus, and addressed the students at morning chapel.

President John B. Rendall attended the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Founding of Howard University, Washington, on March 3rd, and made a congratulatory address.

In the new Catalogue, which will be sent to any address upon request, the summary of students is as follows: Seminary—Seniors, 16; Middlers, 10; Juniors, 26; special, 1; total, 53. College—Post-Graduate, 1; Seniors, 31; Juniors, 29; Sophomores, 39; Freshmen, 51; unclassified, 8. The total enrollment is 212.

The season of prayer for students and young men, February 11th to 18th, was observed with evangelistic services at Lincoln University. Dr. Yorke Jones, Professor in Biddle University, was the first speaker, and told with great emotion of his coming to the University in 1878, and of the words and influence of Dr. Isaac N. Rendall, which revolutionized his life, and led him into the Christian life and service. Dr. Jones' earnest addresses from Sunday till Wednesday evening steadily gained in interest and power, and great regret was expressed because he had to leave for his home in Charlotte, N. C., to take part in similar services at Biddle University. During the remainder of the week, and on Sunday following, the speaker was Rev. John G. Noordewier,

of New London, Pa., whose practical and spiritual addresses were listened to with deep interest and profit.

Contributions.

The names of contributors are not given, as most of them do not wish it. Churches are designated and the towns where contributors reside. A few additional churches have added their contributions, and urgent appeal is made to others to do so, in accordance with recommendations of Synods and Assembly.

PENNSYLVANIA.—*Churches*: Central North Broad, Philadelphia, \$14.16; First, Germantown, \$35.14; Class No. 7, \$20; Second, Germantown, \$50; Bryn Mawr, \$84.63; Market Square, Harrisburg, \$50; First, York, \$30; Lansdowne, \$25; Middle Octorara, \$10.25. *Individuals*—Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, \$50, \$25, \$28, \$20, \$10, \$10, \$10, \$5, \$5, \$5; Pottsville, \$25; Erie, \$25; Harrisburg, \$100; Pittsburgh, \$25; Titusville, \$25; Altoona, \$20; Honesdale, \$10, \$4; Wilkes-Barre, \$10; Scranton, \$5; *New Jersey*: Newark, \$30; Morristown, \$25, \$2.50; Lambertville, \$5; *New York*: New York City, \$25; Brooklyn, \$25; Poughkeepsie, \$75, \$50; *Connecticut*: Lebanon, \$10; *Iowa*: Waterloo, \$73.

Dr. J. W. Holley and the Albany Bible and Manual Training Institute.

There are few institutions for colored work in the South, founded by one of her graduates, that Lincoln University takes more pride in than that of the Albany Bible and Manual Training Institute, in Southern Georgia. It has recently dedicated its third building, Caroline Hall, named in honor of one of its liberal friends, Miss Caroline Hazard, of Rhode Island, former President of Wellesley College, Mass. *The Albany Herald*, reporting the event, says, in a two-column leaded editorial:

"A characteristic feature of the occasion was the presence of some of the most prominent white ministers of the city, the Mayor and Councilmen, members of the City Board of Education, and visiting ministers from the North."

It speaks in the highest terms of the kind of education being imparted by the school and of the favorable effect upon visitors of the exercises of the dedication, and says of the address of Dr. Holley in accepting, on behalf of faculty and students, the new building: "It was a gem of practical thought and expression, and made a splendid impression upon the large audience present."

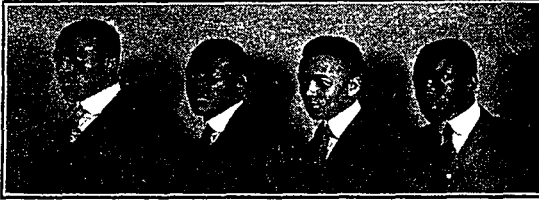
Two trustees from the North were present—Rev. C. A. Macartney, D. D., of Philadelphia, and Rev. N. B. Chester, of Caldwell, N. J.

The former delivered the dedicatory address, and the latter presented the building, in behalf of the contributors to it, to the trustees.

Says the *Albany Herald* in the editorial above alluded to: "The occasion served to bring about a better understanding between the best elements of the two races in the community, and there followed an exchange of congratulation and cordial expression of good will, with mutual pledges of co-operation."

University Quartet in Philadelphia.

From left to right, the members of the Quartet, which is said to be the best that has represented the University in some years, are: Jesse B. Barber, Ulysses S. Young, Jr. (leader), William K. Sanders, and William P. Young.



LINCOLN UNIVERSITY QUARTET.

The following account of a recent Sunday spent among the churches in Philadelphia was written by the leader:

"Sunday, February 25th, was a busy and memorable day for the members of the Lincoln University Quartet. The Rev. Samuel D. Price, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Camden, N. J., gave the Quartet a hearty welcome at his morning service. Four selections were rendered during the service, at which time Dr. Price gave to those present an insight into the work and aim of Lincoln University. The Quartet has been asked to render a concert on some future date.

"At three P. M., the Quartet sang two selections during the Sunday school hour at the Chambers-Wylie Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. In the words of Dr. John Grant Newman, pastor, 'They did well.'

"At four P. M., Mr. J. Frank Keeler, Secretary of the Pennsylvania R. R. Y. M. C. A., welcomed the Quartet to the Association. Four melodies were sung to a very appreciative audience. Dr. Charles R. Erdman, delivering a special address to the Boy Scouts, said, in opening his address, that 'Lincoln University as an institution was doing a work which should receive the help and encouragement of every one.' The Quartet was encouraged and inspired by the words of Dr. Erdman, and rejoice that the University has such a stalwart friend.

"At eight P. M., the Quartet appeared before the large and appreciative congregation of the

Northminster Presbyterian Church, in West Philadelphia, of which Dr. W. Courtland Robinson is pastor. Even after the benediction was pronounced, the Quartet was requested to render several other numbers.

"The Quartet is open for engagements, and is ready to appear at any time for the furtherance and representation of the University. All business is transacted through the manager, Professor William H. Johnson."

From Rev. Samuel D. Price we hear that "the Quartet from Lincoln University covered itself with glory at the Calvary Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning. Our people were greatly pleased and the young men led us in 'very active worship.'"

Successful Pastorate of Rev. James W. Brown. D. D.

We note with great pleasure in an exchange the following account of the successful pastorate in New York City of Dr. James W. Brown, Seminary '03:

"Closing out four years of successful service as pastor of Mother A. M. E. Zion Church, 151-3 West 136th Street, the Rev. J. W. Brown has the gratification of knowing that he has set a new record, not only for soul-saving, but for financial results. The class leaders' rally, which was conducted for two weeks from November 26th to December 10th, closed with a grand aggregate of \$3,858.13, the largest sum ever raised in a rally in that church.

"Dr. Brown has pastored this congregation for three years and six months, and he has been instrumental in the increase of the membership from 349 to more than 1,100, showing accessions of more than 700 new members. The working force of the church was divided into seven societies, and these have increased to thirty-five, which brings into activity the entire membership of young folks, men, women, boys and girls. The Brotherhood, recently organized, is one of the strongest bodies in the church, with an active enrollment of 125 men. This society has a relief department, providing sick and death benefits for its members.

"During his pastorate, Dr. Brown has moved his congregation from its former location on West 89th Street, to its present place of abode, having purchased the church property of the Church of the Redeemer, a white Episcopal church. The building has been remodeled and renovated, and in addition the property at 155 West 136th Street has been purchased by Mother Zion for use eventually as a parsonage.

"It is gratifying to chronicle the fact that Dr. Brown has made good in his New York pastorate, and it is hoped by the congregation that the powers in charge of church affairs will realize that a longer tenure will add to the strength and value of his services as pastor of this body."

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LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, PA., MAY, 1917

No. 4

Theological Commencement in Philadelphia.

We take from *The Presbyterian* of May 3rd the following appreciative account of the Theological Commencement:

"The Commencement of the Theological Department of Lincoln University was held on Tuesday, April 24th, in Witherspoon Hall, Philadelphia, before an audience of over three hundred people. The Lincoln University Quartette contributed much to the exercises by rendering a number of selections peculiar to the Negroes, and which were greatly appreciated by the audience, who gave them a number of encores. This quartette has exceptional ability, and they used it successfully.

"Two of the members of the graduating class, Messrs. John D. Jones of Philadelphia, and John H. Waller of Virginia, delivered addresses, showing a large knowledge of their themes, and exceptional ability in delivery. Mr. Jones discussed 'Religious Education and Lincoln University.' He showed that religious education is the chief need of the age, and that Lincoln University in all its departments was loyal to this appreciation of Christian education. Mr. Waller spoke on 'The Call of the Southland,' and showed that her great needs were sanitation, education and religion.

"One of the two chief addresses of the evening was by Rev. Maitland Alexander, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, Pa., and former Moderator of the General Assembly. He pressed home three important thoughts: (1) The unity of the nation depends upon the ministry; (2) the world needs a proclamation of renewed faith in the sovereignty of God; (3) we need to emphasize the true preparedness of the soul. Dr. Alexander pressed home each of these great truths with his usual vigor, and the audience responded with hearty endorsement.

"The other address was by Rev. Clarence E. Macartney, D. D., pastor of the Arch Street Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. Dr. Macartney has given some study to the racial question. He has visited the South, where the great body of the ten million Negroes live. He spoke most hopefully of their future, and in a complimentary way of their capacity for progress, of their loyalty and devotion to their country, and of their fidelity to the Gospel, when once that Gospel was presented to them and received by them. He emphasized the importance of his work, and bespoke for them the deep interest and sympathy of the Christian Church.

"Rev. John B. Rendall, D. D., President of the University, presented the diplomas in a very forceful and happy address. He spoke of this

being a crisis in the lives of the young men, in the history of Lincoln, and to this nation. He enjoined them to meet their opportunities and times as true citizens and faithful servants of God, and thus prove their wisdom and appreciation of the work done and privileges afforded them. The class numbered sixteen promising young men."

Following are the names of the graduating class: Clarence L. Aiken, Delaware; William V. Brown, Maryland; William W. L. Clark, South Carolina; Moses L. Collins, North Carolina; Ross N. Davis, Virginia; Napoleon Hall, South Carolina; Adolphus E. Henry, British West Indies; Joseph A. T. Holder, British Guiana; John D. Jones, Pennsylvania; John L. Jones, Pennsylvania; Harold F. Percival, British West Indies; Robert A. Pritchett, Pennsylvania; George E. Proctor, Maryland; William R. Rutledge, Tennessee; Herman M. Scott, Virginia; John H. Waller, Virginia.

On Sunday, April 22nd, the annual sermon to the Theological Department was delivered by Rev. Robert Benner Jack, of Hazleton, Pa.

Close of the College Department.

COMMENCEMENT TO BE OMITTED THIS YEAR.

By action of the faculty, all academic exercises in the College will be suspended after Friday, May 11th, and the College Commencement, which was to have been held on Tuesday, June 5th, will be omitted.

This decision was due to the unprecedented situation created by the war, and was in response to the appeal of the President and the State government for an immediate increase in farm labor. At the suggestion of the State Board of Education and of the Committee of Public Safety for the Commonwealth, the faculty decided that students in good standing who engaged in farm work for the remainder of the term should be given full credit for the college work of the year. A committee was also appointed to bring together the students who volunteered and the farmers who needed help. The students in a mass meeting on April 28th unanimously offered their services to the farmers, and a number were immediately employed on surrounding farms in Chester and Lancaster Counties. Others immediately left for their localities in the South where farm labor was urgently needed. Some fifty of the students had also signed an application for admission to a military training camp for officers if one were established, as seemed probable, for colored troops.

Wishing to do all in their power to aid the movement for the increased production of

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food, the faculty took final action on May 2nd that examinations, to close on May 11th, should be held at once for those students who remained and were not yet employed, and that the usual Commencement exercises be dispensed with, and that the Seniors who were in good standing in their college work be recommended to the Board of Trustees for the appropriate degrees.

Preparations by the Senior Class for Class Day and Commencement were well under way, and the omission of Commencement will be a serious disappointment to them and to their friends, as well as to the alumni and friends of the institution, who were looking forward to the reunions and exercises of Commencement week. It is fully expected, as we write, that the sixty-third academic year will open in the College and Theological Seminary on the appointed date, Tuesday, September 18th, 1917.

Contributions.

While Lincoln University rejoices in the endowments furnished from time to time by benevolent friends, and receives from students such payments for tuition and board as are possible to them, and in many cases very generous proportions, yet it is to an extent dependent for a proper support upon the annual contributions of friends.

Those sent the last month or two from certain churches and individuals in certain places are as follows: *Churches*—Pennsylvania: Central North Broad, Philadelphia, \$9.81; First, Germantown, \$23.50; Mt. Airy, \$15; Summit, Germantown, \$45; First, Frankford, \$50; Third, Pittsburgh, \$50; First, York, \$33; Westminster, West Chester, \$15; Oxford, \$7.85; Chestnut Level, \$10; Darby S. S., \$13; First, Catasauqua, \$39.33; Plymouth, \$15; Malvern, \$10; Faggs Manor, \$25. New Jersey: Prospect Street, Trenton, \$50; Belvidere, \$15; Summit, \$25; Second, Camden, \$10.

Individuals—Philadelphia, \$10; Allentown, Pa., \$25; Bryn Mawr, Pa., \$50; Jenkintown, Pa., \$25; Altoona, Pa., \$5; Huntingdon, Pa., \$55; Poughkeepsie, N. Y., \$100; New York City, \$50; Binghamton, N. Y., \$25; Newark, N. J., \$100; Freehold, N. J., \$85.92; Bloomfield,

N. J., \$5; Boston, Mass., \$10; Louisville, Ky., \$5; Cuba, W. I., \$5; Los Angeles, Cal., \$1,500.

President Rendall's Address to the Graduates of the Seminary.

YOUNG GENTLEMEN OF THE GRADUATING CLASS:

This is a crisis in your lives. This is a crisis in the country. This is a crisis in the world. Lincoln University has always stood for loyalty to God and loyalty to country.

Just a word before giving the parchment, signifying approbation of a finished course, and confidence in the beginning of your future course. Lincoln University sets the seal of her approval on you and your work.

The physical barrier of three thousand miles of ocean, and the historic barrier of avoiding entangling alliances, the imaginary walls excluding us from the rest of the world, have not protected us in this world catastrophe. We have been ruthlessly awakened by the murder of *our* women and children, and the cry of starvation of other women and children, to the age-long truth that we are our brother's keeper. The selfish call of self-preservation, as well as the holier call of humanity, has forced us into the midst of the woes and hopes of mankind.

Lincoln University from her beginning has responded to her country's call. Back in 1866 a large number of her students had been soldiers in the Civil War. Erect those groups stood or walked and kept step on the campus, and how straight they sat in their seats in the chapel. Then again in the brief Spanish War Lincoln University students volunteered and enlisted in their country's cause. And now the papers announce that Dr. Thomas Miller, of South Carolina, one of our honored graduates, is ready to secure the enlistment of thirty thousand men for the United States army. Dr. R. B. McRary, another honored graduate, and the most influential leader in North Carolina, announces that the Negro in his State cannot be swerved from his loyalty to his country. From my long work with and for them, I do not hesitate to express my conviction that, of all the groups of men making up this nation, no group will keep faith more loyally than the American Negro. He will not count the cost when the appeal of his country rings in his ears.

But my last word and testimony is on the loyalty of Lincoln University and her sons to God. This Seminary is her crown of glory. She rejoices that so many of her sons enlist as soldiers of Jesus Christ, and go forth as heralds of their victorious and risen Lord. To far away Africa and to the isles of the sea and all over this land they carry the banner of Christ. The whole world will be brought nearer together than ever before, the sense of responsibility for our fellowmen will be felt as never before, the hunger for the Gospel will

be more keenly realized. Too many men facing death in the trenches have lifted their eyes and seen Christ, too many fathers and mothers and wives have prayed with groanings that cannot be uttered for their loved ones, too many starving mouths for earthly bread have longed for the Bread of Life, too many Bibles and Testaments have been put into soldiers' breast pockets; too much sympathy has flowed from humanity to those in suffering, ever to let the world relapse into its former isolation. Great eternal things have come to stay, as the greatest need of the world. Not only will democracy emerge from this worldwide baptism of fire more triumphant, but the religion of Jesus Christ will find a deeper, holier place in the hearts of men. Do you realize that you are come to the kingdom for such a time as this? Do you realize that God has entrusted to you something that will satisfy this great longing? God speed you and bless you. Amen.

Religion, Education and Lincoln University.

BY JOHN D. JONES

(Requests have been made for copies of this thoughtful address by one of the graduates at the Theological Commencement, and we give it here in full.)

It is at this time that one realizes what he meant who first called the University his Alma Mater—his nourishing mother. The filial feeling for her who had nourished and directed his mental life tugged at his heart-strings, as at ours now, with something of that power which knits a son to her who gave him birth. How much more potent should that love for his foster-mother be if, in addition to recognizing in her the guide of his intellectual progress, he feels indebted also, and above all, for either the birth or the quickening or the assured efficiency of his spiritual life. This twofold training of head and heart, this uniting of education and religion, this spiritualizing, yes, Christianizing of education, is the avowed purpose and the settled practice of Lincoln University, and we stand here to acknowledge its benefit and emphasize, if we may, briefly its importance.

Were you to ask impartial and competent judges what the most significant thing in the world to-day is, they would answer almost unanimously: the Christian religion. This testimony would fall not only from the lips of its adherents, but, however reluctantly, and with whatever qualifications, from the lips of unbelievers as well. The greatest fact in history is Christianity.

The saddest fact in history, in many respects, certainly in its results, is the systematic exclusion of Christianity from modern education. We understand how that movement originated. It was the protest against an extreme—the ex-

treme reached in mediæval scholasticism, which strove to subject education to the authority of the Church—a very different thing from infusing it with the spirit of Christ! For the Christianizing of education demands only that religion shall have its basic and pre-eminent place, not be itself the sole subject matter, not crowd out as enemies the arts and the sciences. But men, escaping from one evil, usually overleap themselves, and fall on another, and generally, a worse. And that that is the case in the present instance is proved by the following facts: that the domination of education by the mediæval Church resulted only in poverty and pettiness of thought; the secularizing of it has, on the other hand, resulted—in what?

In plunging a whole world into war. For materialism caused this war, and materialism is the extreme reaction of the age in the name of Science and Reason only to the former exclusive control of education by the Church.

But the cannon are sounding the doom of materialism and of irreligion, as well as of autocracy. What all the present slaughter and all the misery mean is this: that the governments of this world, with the people winking at them, have tried to get along without Christianity, and have failed. The Christian, however humanely he must regret the bloodshed and intense suffering, cannot but rejoice in this vindication of the fundamental and indispensable character of his faith. We certainly hope, and it does seem highly probable, that one practical result of this war will be the great stimulus it will give to the founding and supporting of religious schools throughout the length and breadth of the Christian world.

Now, Mr. President, this religious education, the advent of which on a greater scale we would herald with joy, has been, as I have said, the great distinction of Lincoln University for over half a century. It is the idea which gave Lincoln her birth, the one principle faithfully followed throughout her honorable history, and the sole ideal toward which her present aspirations are tending. We are beneficiaries of that education. Thanks to it, we are no strangers to the new thought which will make Christianity public and institutional. Thanks to it, we will be no amateurs in the work of a world at peace under the Prince of Peace.

And so, as we bid farewell, though much might be said, we will restrict ourselves to saying this: that of all Lincoln has given us so largely and freely, we prize foremost the lesson that all knowledge is the proper handmaid of religion. If we have not learned that lesson unforgettably, the fault is ours: for it is written in the stones themselves of Lincoln; it speaks from the very atmosphere; the church bells ring it out to the new day every morning; and many a lecture, many a sermon, has driven it home as the shades of evening called us to study and to rest.

I am persuaded that the great secret of the

success of so large a proportion of Lincoln's graduates is due to the fact that her religious idea and ideal become the idea and the ideal of those who study here. They become sincerely religious men, and to such the world belongs, and the fulness thereof. The efficiency of secular education has been overtaken and overrated. Matthew Arnold has said well that conduct is three-fourths of life, and it is a poor kind of efficiency which directs itself, as secular education does, altogether to the other one-fourth of life which the intelligence controls. It is a questionable efficiency which teaches a man exclusively how to make a living, and fails to teach him how to make a life. Lincoln University has the faith that a life will make a living.

We, therefore, who are now going forth into the world, have certain inestimable advantages. We are free of certain tremors which fill the breasts of many graduates of secular institutions. For these bear for their consolation only such falsities as "Intelligence is king," or "Work and Pluck conquer all obstacles," or similar gilded nothings; and many are penetrating enough to feel immediately the hollowness of such comfort, and accordingly face the world of affairs with reasonable misgiving. But we rejoice to find in our hands the golden key which unlocks the bulky door of obstacle, so that we may swing it back on its ponderous hinges and pass on. That key is the firm and faithful adherence to the Christian religion which creates the character. If we keep that brightly burnished, free from the rust of disuse and hypocrisy, we possess an "Open Sesame" to break through the rocks of difficulty, be they massed ever so high.

I may be permitted to narrow my point of view at this juncture and speak not merely as a graduate, but specially as a Negro. I believe that the religious education is the only real education for all men, white or black, because it educates for the whole work of life, not for one-fourth of it, and because it alone puts first that which is first. But I feel that in a special manner the Negro is concerned not to educate himself amiss. Social, political and material advantages may for a time disguise for our white brother the fallacy and insufficiency of secular education; but the whole organization of the present world is calculated finely to show the Negro, and show him speedily, how absolutely futile an education of that sort is for him. Materialistic education makes no man good and strong; but our white friend can get paid for it. The Negro, however, loses through it both character and, I am glad to add, money. For here discrimination, unjust though it is, works out advantageously: it creates an atmosphere in which only that which is sterling, and strong, and spiritual, can prevail. Some one has said that what the Negro wants is, physically, freedom from peonage; mentally, freedom from ignorance; politically, freedom from disfranchisement; socially, free-

dom from insult. Exactly; but what the Negro must have, if these blessings are not eventually to rise up to curse him, is, spiritually, freedom from sin. That is what the Negro, in common with all men, should first secure; and here, I think, discrimination which keeps him—unjustly, you must admit—from these secondary blessings, enables him providentially to concentrate all the more on the primary necessity of moral emancipation. To secure that, he must educate his whole self, not a fraction. He has no artificial props, no social prestige, no political superiority, no sinecures. To him, a religious education, a complete panoply for the battle of life, is a necessity, first, last and all the time; and, therefore, as Negroes, Mr. President, we especially are grateful that our difficult position has been made not only not more difficult and hopeless, but sure—reasonably sure—of a completely successful solution by the training we have received from yourself and your respected faculty.

And with this thought at which we have now arrived I would close. I see in religious education the solution of all problems which now afflict civilization. Two enemies the world has, two malign brothers: Ignorance and Prejudice. Religious education slays both at one stroke. We are the proud possessors of such an education. We have faith in it. It is not problematical. And it is fortunate that we have come upon a time when insincerity, superficiality, and impurity in public place, is becoming so unpopular as to be almost impossible. We are prepared for such a time as this. Much, we know, remains to conquer still; but we believe in the strength and in the temper of the weapons which have been placed in our hands. We thank you with words as we bid you now farewell. God grant that soon our deeds may speak for us.

College Prizes.

The prize contests in oratory and debate usually held at Commencement have been postponed till the opening of the next term, and the winners of some of the other College prizes cannot yet be announced. The following honors and prizes in the College have already been awarded:

Commencement appointments for the Class of 1917: Willis G. Price, Latin Salutatory; William P. Young, Valedictory; Harry W. Greene and Ulysses S. Young, Jr., orations.

The Annie Louise Finney Prize: William P. Young.

Stanford Memorial Prizes in Mathematics: first, Theodore M. Selden; second, Joseph D. McGhee.

Parmly Prizes in Oratory: first, William P. Young; second, Harry W. Greene.

Class of 1900 Prize in Debate: James C. McMorries.

Lincoln University Herald.

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LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, PA., OCTOBER, 1917

No. 5

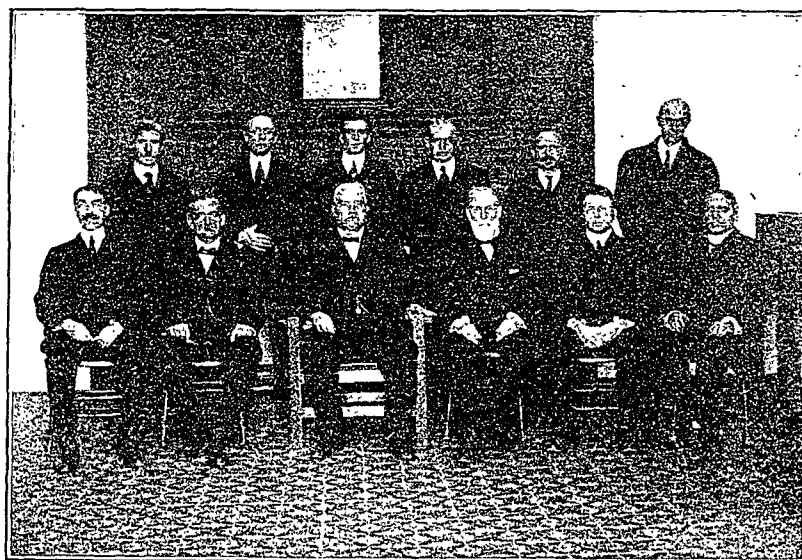
Opening of the University.

The University opened for the Sixty-third year of its work on Tuesday, September 18th, with an attendance, in view of war conditions, gratifyingly large: The entering men in the College numbered 44, and those in the Seminary, 12.

Of the 44 new men in the College, 32 are in the Freshman Class, and 12 in the upper classes.

and other causes growing out of the war is much less than was expected. The total attendance at the University will be from eighty to eighty-five per cent. of the normal attendance for the past few years. Owing to the great increase in the cost of all the necessaries of life, the cost of upkeep will be, even with slightly lessened numbers, materially larger than it has been in the past.

President Wilson, Secretary of War Baker, and Commissioner of Education Claxton are



FACULTY OF LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

Some statistics about these new students may be of interest. From 34 matriculation cards before us we gather the following figures:

Geographical distribution.—Nine students come from Georgia, seven from South Carolina, five from Pennsylvania, three each from Texas and New Jersey, two from New York, and one each from Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, Missouri and Mississippi.

Intended profession.—Twelve students look forward to medicine, eight to teaching, three to the ministry, three to law, two each to dentistry and pharmacy, one to chemistry, and one to Y. M. C. A. work.

Religious affiliation.—Thirteen of the new students are Methodists, ten are Presbyterians, eight Baptists, two Episcopalian, and one Congregationalist.

The loss in numbers from enlistment, draft

all on record as urging the largest possible number of men to enter college and to continue their college studies. We are proud of the Lincoln men who have entered the National service, and glad that so many men are in our College and Seminary classes, preparing to meet the demand for trained men which will arise after the war. We look with confidence to the generous friends of the University to provide the means for carrying on our work amid the trying economic conditions.

Deserving students who cannot pay their full bill, are aided to a limited extent from the scholarship funds of the University. No earnest young man of good abilities and good moral character should be discouraged from seeking the advantages which this college offers.

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Contributions

TO THE WORK OF LINCOLN UNIVERSITY.

Philadelphia churches—Calvin, \$10; Central North Broad, \$18.42; Germantown, First, \$35.46; Individuals, \$125, \$100, \$25, \$5, \$10, \$25, \$150, \$5, \$150.

Pennsylvania churches—McKeesport, \$15; Oxford, \$16.35; Warren, \$51.49; Johnstown, \$50; York, First, \$36; Westminster, West Chester, \$25; Pittsburgh, \$100, \$25, \$5, \$5.

New Jersey churches—Crescent Avenue, Plainfield, \$200; Hightstown, \$12; Prospect Street, Trenton, \$78. *Individuals*—Newark, \$150; Hackensack, \$5, \$5; Bernardsville, \$15; Haddonfield, \$50.

New York, \$100, \$5, \$5; Kentucky, \$10; Iowa, \$5; Washington, D. C., \$50, 25.

These contributions are a great help to the work, and they are earnestly besought both from congregations and individuals.

Campus Notes.

The best wishes of students and faculty go with Professor Frank H. Ridgley and his family as he takes up his new work in Omaha Theological Seminary.

The Seminary faculty was organized by the election of Professor Samuel C. Hodge as Dean, in the place of Professor Ridgley.

The Lincoln University campus is directly on the line of the new State road, which will be the main highway between Philadelphia and Baltimore. This road, which many of the students have helped to build, is now completed in the direction toward Oxford nearly to the campus gate.

A number of the students have remained at or near the University during the summer months, finding employment on neighboring farms, on the new road, or on the railroad.

A large cabinet organ has been secured for the University through the efforts of a good friend of our work, the Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D., Secretary of the World's Sunday School Association.

Papers read before the students and friends of the University at the celebration last spring of the Quadricentennial Anniversary of the Reformation, have been printed in an attractive pamphlet. President John B. Rendall writes on "Luther as a Hymn Writer;" Prof. George Johnson on "Luther as a Theologian;" Prof. W. Hallock Johnson on "Luther's Spiritual Experience;" Prof. James Cartër on "Luther's Place in History;" Prof. Frank H. Ridgley on "Luther as an Interpreter of Scripture;" Prof. W. T. L. Kieffer on "Martin Luther in the Home;" Prof. Samuel C. Hodge on "Luther as a Translator of the Bible."

Rev. Robert M. Labaree, D. D.

An interesting feature of the opening of the University was the first appearance in this capacity of the newly-elected Professor of Hebrew Language and Exegesis, Rev. Robert M. Labaree, D. D., who was warmly welcomed by both faculty and students. Dr. Labaree succeeds Professor Frank H. Ridgley, Ph.D., who resigned from the Hebrew Chair in the spring to accept a call to a similar chair in the Omaha Theological Seminary. Dr. Ridgley had filled the Hebrew Professorship at Lincoln University with marked fidelity and efficiency for eleven years, being for the past four years also Dean of the Seminary.

A few facts about Dr. Labaree may be of interest to our readers. He was born in Urumia, Persia, in 1867, the son of Rev. Benjamin Labaree, D. D., who went out to the foreign field in 1860. His college course was in Marietta College, Ohio, from which he graduated in 1888, and after teaching for three years in Urumia, Persia, graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1894. He held pastorates at Wallingford, Pa., 1894-99, and at Doylestown, Pa., 1899-1904. After the massacre by the Kurds of his brother, Rev. Benjamin Labaree, he took the latter's place as a missionary in Persia, remaining until 1916, when he returned to the United States for family reasons. He was stationed first at Urumia, where he engaged in school and literary work, and was superintendent of the churches; and was later in Tabriz, engaged in itinerating work for the Moslems. For the last year and a half of his stay in Tabriz, he was busy with relief work for the suffering Christians of that section.

In 1917, Professor Labaree received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from his Alma Mater, Marietta College. He will enrich the life of the University, we are sure, with his experience, his scholarship, and his spirit; and Mrs. Labaree and their three children will also receive the warmest welcome to the campus circle.

News of the Alumni.

Mr. Robert A. Pritchett, of last year's graduating class in the Seminary, after attending the Y. M. C. A. Conference at King's Mountain, N. C., sailed for Africa on the steamship "City of Athens" on July 12, to take up work with the native troops in Africa, under the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. The "City of Athens" struck a mine near Cape Town on August 10, and sunk, with the loss of five of the American passengers on board. Fortunately, Mr. Pritchett and his companion, C. H. Richey, of Fisk University, were among the survivors. No direct word has been received from him, but it is thought that he is now supervising a Y. M. C. A. "hut" with the native troops under British command. His work will be followed with the deepest interest by his friends at Lincoln University.

J. D. Jones, also of last year's class in the Seminary, is working under the American Sunday School Union, and writes from Vorhees Institute, Denmark, S. C.: "I have fallen in clover. A large school, with an enrolment of 650, a splendid plant and situation, and a faculty of thirty-four, who have shown themselves extremely cordial. Surely the Lord prepared this place and gave this good beginning, and I am determined to bring about, by His help, an equally good ending." Mr. Jones will combine day school and Sunday school work, and his record as an instructor at Lincoln gives promise of conspicuous success.

Rev. John T. Colbert, '01, Secretary of the Alumni Association and now pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, was married on June 6 to Miss Clara May Johnson, of Chambersburg, Pa.

Rev. Charles L. Emanuel, '12, is in charge of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Chester, Pa.

Rev. Ellis A. Christian, '12, was ordained to the Episcopal priesthood by the Rt. Rev. F. K. Brooke, Bishop of Oklahoma, and is now rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Oklahoma City, and in charge of the St. Thomas Mission, Shawnee. He writes: "Lincoln University has a reputation here, just as she has in the East, and the people expect to sit at the feet of her sons and learn. So every Lincoln graduate should know how to address any kind of audience, whether it be intelligent or ignorant." Mr. Christian is making a reputation as a preacher and public speaker.

Rev. W. W. H. Clark, Seminary, '17, is teaching at Morris College, Sumter, S. C. He is impressed with the need and the opportunity of "a clean and courageous ministry," among his people.

Theophilus Nichols, '11, after being in hospital work at Kansas City, has returned to his home in British Guiana, to take up the practice of medicine.

Ulysses S. Young, Jr., '17, is principal of a school in Freehold, N. J. Rev. Luther B. Brooks, Seminary, '16, has been installed as pastor of the Second Baptist Church in the same city.

P. E. Butler, '08, has been for three years in charge of the public schools at Bristol, Tenn. A newspaper clipping received tells of the progress of the schools under his leadership and the excellent work that is being done.

Rev. Walter G. Anderson, '13 and '16, writes from Lexington, N. C., where he has charge of a church and a parochial school: "After a year spent on the field of battle, I am firmly convinced that the ministry is no place for slackers. One of the highest compliments I have had was from an elderly woman, who told me that my sermons were the plainest and had more about Jesus in them than any she had ever heard." Mr. Anderson is building a new school house to meet the growing needs of his school work.

Dr. Rendall at Newbern, N. C.

Newbern is a prosperous city near the coast in Eastern North Carolina. Its proximity to the ocean means an equable and mild climate. Pine forests are abundant, making the air fragrant. Cotton and corn are staple crops. Our rendezvous was the Ebenezer Presbyterian Church. The objective of our visit was the organization of the Lincoln University Alumni Association of Eastern North Carolina.

Mr. Miller, the genial and efficient pastor, a graduate of Biddle University, gave the Lincoln Alumni the warmest welcome to his church. The links that bind the two sister institutions are very strong, both being so positively Presbyterian, and being the colleges and theological seminaries where at least nine-tenths of the Presbyterian ministers receive their training. Rev. Mr. Miller's gracious wife is the daughter of Rev. Yorke Jones, D. D., Professor at Biddle, and an Alumnus of Lincoln.

The forenoon of September 27th was spent by the Alumni in reunion greetings, and in introductory devotional exercises, and in the formal organization of the Association. Rev. John Hayswood, D. D., was elected President, and grace and poise marked his administration and his every utterance.

Mr. W. H. Jackson was elected the Secretary. He is the honored Sabbath School Missionary of our Board, and his field includes several Presbyteries and States. His energy and enthusiasm, together with his initiative and tact and optimism, peculiarly qualify him for S. S. leadership, and will make him an ideal Secretary of the Alumni Association. The other usual officers were also elected.

What a pleasure it was to meet and hear the splendid group of workers. Dr. Bynum, a physician whose skill and faithfulness you would instinctively trust; Professor McLean, who was first group in student days, and is now first group as a teacher; Preacher Burgess, as witty as ever, and you felt sure that no church could be grouchy and balky with his good cheer and good nature; the youthful ministry of Mr. Branch, so full of rich promise; Mr. Vick, the trusted business man, and the soul of integrity, fulfilling the Scriptural summary, "Fervent in spirit, diligent in business, serving the Lord;" Rev. J. Burton Harper, who serves his important school with utmost devotion and for whose best spiritual welfare he untiringly prays and labors; and so we might run of this goodly group of men.

Touching letters of regret were received from those who were prevented from coming. Plans were made for an annual meeting, when they could meet and enjoy the fellowship and bring an expression of their loving loyalty to their Alma Mater. Proud may Lincoln be of such sons.

The Frederick Douglass Centennial.

In its "Douglass Centennial Number," the *Champion Magazine*, Chicago, contains a striking address by Archibald H. Grimke, one of the early graduates of Lincoln University, being of the class of 1870. We hope to give some extracts from the address in a future number of the HERALD.

Y. M. C. A. Building Subscription.

Every student and teacher in Lincoln University feels deeply the need of the erection on the campus of the projected Y. M. C. A. building and gymnasium. A very hopeful start in this direction has already been made, and the following subscriptions or gifts have already been secured. Localities only are mentioned:

From New York.....	\$1,000 00
" " "	250 00
" " "	100 00
" " "	25 00
From Philadelphia	250 00
From Summit, N. J.....	100 00
From Pittsburgh	1,000 00
" "	25 00
" "	20 00
From First Presbyterian Church, Johnstown, Pa.	50 00
From Presbyterian Church, War- ren, Pa.	51 49
Total	\$2,871 49

Beside these gifts and subscriptions, several interested friends have expressed the intention

of helping along in the project later if conditions permit, or of doing something toward the furnishing of the building when erected.

The generous aid of individuals and churches in the realization of our plans is earnestly solicited.

Collections in the Ashmun Church.

The Treasurer of the Faculty, Professor W. L. Wright, reports that the collections of the Ashmun Church in the Chapel during the academic year from September 24, 1916, to May 13, 1917, amounted to \$198.45. The following contributions were made:

Board of Foreign Missions.....	\$20 00
Board of Home Missions.....	20 00
Board of Freedmen.....	10 00
Board of Education.....	10 00
Board of Ministerial Relief.....	10 00
Board of Church Erection.....	10 00
Board of Colleges.....	21 00
Board of Sunday School Work.....	10 00
Board of Temperance	10 00
Evangelistic Committee	5 00
Home Missions in Pennsylvania.....	25 00
American Bible Society.....	10 00
Presbyterial Assessment	12 90
Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia.	6 97
Chester Co. S. S. Association.....	2 00
Lincoln University Y. M. C. A., Social Work	9 68
Armenian Relief	36 10
Total	\$228 65
Balance in treasury, Sept., 1916.....	\$39 73
Balance in treasury, Sept., 1917.....	9 53

Lincoln Men at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Following is a list of the Lincoln University graduates and students at the Reserve Officers' Training Camp, Fort Des Moines, Iowa, as reported on August 26th by one of their number, Mr. L. E. Rasbury:

1. Edward W. Spearman, U. S. Army.
2. J. Hurlong Scott, Darlington, S. C.
3. Daniel G. Hill, Jr., Catonsville, Md.
4. Charles M. Hayes, Louisville, Ky.
5. Marion R. Perry, Pine Bluff, Ark.
6. George C. Robinson, Albany, Ga.
7. Leon E. Proctor, Jackson, Miss.
8. Thomas J. Bullock, New York City.
9. Dr. Harry E. Bouden, Philadelphia, Pa.
10. Thomas E. Miller, Jr., Charleston, S. C.
11. Fred D. Roseboro, Cuthbert, Ga.
12. C. Lee Jefferson, Chicago, Ill.
13. Jacob T. Batey, Oakland, Cal.
14. William H. Clark, Birmingham, Ala.
15. Frank Boston, Philadelphia, Pa.
16. Harry Atwood, San Francisco, Cal.
17. Merrill H. Curtis, Washington, D. C.
18. Levi E. Rasbury, Snow Hill, N. C.

Lincoln University Herald.

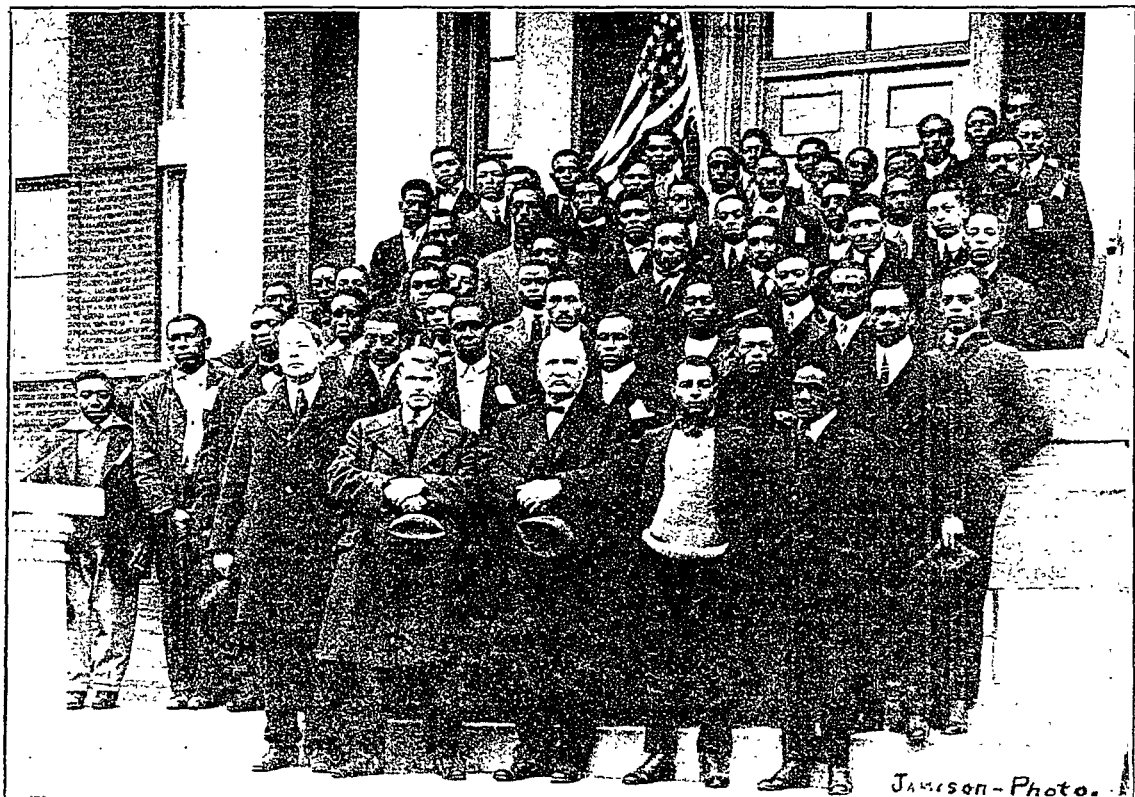
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Farewell to Drafted Men

Fifty-five of Chester County's contingent of colored men were entertained at the University on Sunday evening, October 28th, and left on Monday morning for Camp Meade to enter the national service.

On Sunday evening, a farewell service, with appropriate addresses and music, was held in

and Democracy. I have no doubt you will keep the Faith and fulfill the Trust that is placed in you. Remember two things: never before has working together been more important, not every man for himself, but each one for all. Remember that if you fail your whole company may be cut to pieces. If your brigade gives away, that may mean disaster to the whole division. The other thing which



Drafted colored men before starting for Camp Meade. Members of the Exemption Board, Dr. Rendall and Messrs. Ortlip and Dickey are in front. Taken in front of Vail Memorial Library.

the chapel, President Rendall presiding. Dr. Rendall's address was, in part, as follows:

"Lincoln University counts it a privilege to welcome this group of fifty-five men, who have been called to the colors and are going forth on their holy mission. I am proud that the country has given to the Negro the high privilege of taking part in this unparalleled conflict. They did their part in the War of Independence, that gave birth to this nation, and then again in the Civil War, that preserved the integrity of the nation, and now again are called to the defense of Humanity

I would press upon you is the necessity of prompt and absolute obedience. Pressing forward, standing fast, or even retiring, may all be a part of the strategy of the battle, and implicit obedience may mean the success or the failure of the plan.

"Be strong, brave, true, clean men. You will make history faster than has ever been made before for your people. The confidence the country finds it can put in its Negro soldiers will very largely decide their estimate of the race, and also the estimate of mankind of the race.

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"Two warnings let me give: avoid drink as your deadliest foe, more deadly than cannon or poisoned gas; intemperance is injurious enough in civil life, and infinitely more so in military life. And second, avoid dissolute characters, who may come with their infamous temptations on the outskirts of the camp.

"Let me commend to you two places of repose and refuge. The one the Sabbath service, and the Chaplain's tent. You will face the foe more bravely and endure more tenaciously, panoplied with such Christian armor.

"The other is the Y. M. C. A. hut, where you will find comradeship and profitable reading, and legitimate amusements in your leisure hours. A Christian soldier will make a better soldier in every way for his country.

"The prayers of this Institution will go with you, that you may be an honor to your race, your country, and your God."

Addresses were also made by H. C. Collins, '10, athletic coach, who emphasized the importance of obedience to officers of their own race; by James L. Jamison, Jr., of the Seminary, whose message was, "Be strong, and show thyself a man;" and by C. R. Saulter, President of the Y. M. C. A., who quoted some lines sent by a mother to her son entering college:

"Go forth, my son, as God's own knight,
Nor hide the standard that you bear;
Fight down the wrong and serve the right,
And only gain that you may share.

"Be gentle, as a brave man ought;
Let no lie take you by surprise;
And have no friend or deed or thought
That may not meet your mother's eyes."

Mrs. A. T. Cameron was called upon, and explained the work of the ladies of the county in providing woolen sweaters for all the men as they went to camp. Each man also received a pocket Gospel as he left the chapel.

The following letter, written from Camp Meade to Dr. Rendall, shows appreciation of the treatment they received:

"In behalf of the boys whom you fathered on departing from our homes to engage in

this great struggle, we want to thank you heartily for your hospitality. The boys say that they never will forget you, and the students, and the committee in general. They requested me to ask you to mention this to the students and all who were on the committee.

"We all like it here, and the conditions are far better than we expected to find them. All the buildings are heated and lighted with electricity and shower baths.

"There is an excellent Y. M. C. A., and I am glad to say the fellows appreciate it.

"I want to thank you personally for the honors you bestowed upon me. I have been appointed corporal, and I appreciate it greatly.

Sincerely,

"CORPORAL E. STERLING DAVIS,
"Company G, 368 Reg."

Contributions to Lincoln University

From Churches—Walnut Street, Philadelphia, \$24.03; Oxford, Philadelphia, \$20; Central North Broad Street, Philadelphia, \$6.69; Market Square Sunday School, Harrisburgh, Pa., \$50; First Church, York, Pa., \$36; Bryn Mawr Sunday School, \$10; First Church, Germantown, \$23.86.

From Individuals—Philadelphia, \$130, \$10; York, Pa., \$150; Titusville, Pa., \$130; Chester, Pa., \$10; Pittsburgh, Pa., \$5; Honesdale, Pa., \$20; Wilkes-Barre, Pa., \$50, \$50, \$15, \$15, \$10; Kingston, Pa., \$60, \$15, \$10, \$10, \$5, \$5; Bristol, Pa., \$10; Passaic, N. J., \$5; Washington, D. C., \$25; Cleveland, Ohio, \$150.

For the above contributions from churches and individuals towards the help of students and support of the institution's work, Lincoln University is very grateful. It hopes for the continued interest of its many friends, and will rejoice in new ones coming to its aid and sharing in its blessings.

Lincoln University has done much for the elevation of the Negro, as many leaders of the race are constantly testifying by their words and by their works. It is doing much for it to-day through the worthy and devoted young men well equipped for life's duties, whom it is sending out each year, many into mission fields north and south; and some to distant Africa.

It might do very much more with larger funds. Many more students apply for admission than can be received owing to lack of means to meet deficiencies in their payments for tuition and board.

Many generous friends of past years have been called home. Appeal is made for those to take their places and give help to an institution and work often most highly commended by the General Assembly of our Church.

Memorial Service for Dr. Isaac N. Rendall

On Sunday evening, November 18th, a service was held in the chapel in memory of Dr. Isaac N. Rendall, who died five years ago on November 15th.

Charles R. Saulter, President of the Y. M. C. A., presided; Augustus E. Bennett, '20, spoke for the Seminary; Josiah N. Fraser, '18, for the College; and Rev. Charles B. Ward, '77, for the alumni. Prof. William H. Johnson, for the faculty, took as the text of his remarks one that was given him by Dr. Rendall shortly before his death: "The righteous shall shine forth as the sun in the kingdom of their Father." Mr. Fraser recited the following lines, composed for the occasion:

"We've lodged him on parchment, on canvas
and bronze:

What more shall we render, O proud Lincoln's
sons,

In return for his service, his wisdom and grace,
To fit us as leaders and guides of the race?

"The parchment and canvas will crumble in
time;

And the bronze, ah! the bronze will be cov-
ered with grime,

Or be so defaced with the march of the years
That none will decipher the image it bears.

"So let us, if even for his sake alone,
Develop what's best from the best that is sown
In our hearts—the good deeds that will help
mould the age—

And thus win for our race our race heritage."

News of the Campus and the Alumni

Dr. William Hallock Park, Director of the Research Laboratories of the New York Board of Health, and Chairman of the Advisory Faculty of the University-Bellevue Medical School, gave an interesting lecture in the chapel October 19th; on his recent experiences in France as a member of a national commission.

Recent visitors to the campus who addressed the students were: Lieutenant Daniel G. Hill, Jr., '17, now in Camp Meade; Lieutenant Joseph H. Scott, '17, now in Camp Dix; and Rev. John H. Russum, '13 and '16, pastor of Manokin, Md., M. E. Church.

William P. Finney, Jr., M. D., of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, gave a helpful address to the students on October 28th on the subject of preventable diseases.

President J. B. Rendall delivered the principal address on October 26th at the unveiling

of a historical tablet in memory of former Professor John M. Galbreath, D. D., in the Chestnut Level Presbyterian Church.

Miss Estelle E. Pinkney, Soprano, assisted by Mr. Tourjee De Bose, Pianist, gave an enjoyable concert in the chapel on November 3rd.

Rev. Richard C. Morse, widely known as a leader in Y. M. C. A. work, was a welcome visitor to the campus, speaking at the Sunday evening service, November 11th.

Rev. John W. Lee, D. D., '98, has resigned his pastorate of the African Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, to become Field Secretary of the Board of Freedmen. Rev. Charles S. Freeman, '02, of Jersey City, has accepted a call to the vacant pulpit.

Rev. W. J. Winfield, Seminary '07, pastor of the Monroe Street Church of God, Harrisburg, Pa., dedicated a new house of worship on October 21st. Rev. Dr. S. G. Yahn, Editor of the *Church Advocate*, preached the sermon, and the day's collections amounted to over \$350.

R. A. Pritchett's Experiences in South Africa

The following letter, received from Mr. R. A. Pritchett, of last year's graduating class in the Seminary, gives a graphic account of his experience when the "City of Athens," on which he was a passenger, struck a mine on August 10th near the African coast. He and his companion, Mr. C. H. Richey, of Fisk University, were sent out to do Y. M. C. A. work with the troops in South Africa.

"Richey and I had enjoyed the pleasures on board our ship for several weeks, and nothing out of the ordinary occurred until we came in sight of Table Mountain, which is behind the city of Cape Town. It was after the mid-day meal, when all the passengers were preparing to go ashore. Some were shaving, bathing and so forth. I was getting my letters ready and thinking that I would mail them that night if we got in early enough to dock.

"But about 3.20 o'clock there was a terrific explosion, followed closely by a second one. The wireless pole toppled over into the sea, and iron and cinders flew, accompanied by smoke and flame. Our ship seemed to rise and tremble, and then settle. Whistles blew, and the Indians rushed along the decks. We grabbed life belts and jumped to our places at the boats.

"Richey and I were separated. The officers did beautiful work in launching life boats. I jumped in, and with a good knife severed the small ropes which held on the covering, and

then two other passengers and a host of Indians piled in, as two young officers, still standing on deck, let the ropes slip foot by foot until our life boat reached the water. I unshackled the block and fall hook, and then held the life boat so that the officers on my end could descend to the boat.

"During all this time the captain from the bridge kept crying, 'Women and children first.' He was the last to leave the ship. Every passenger and all the crew reached the life boats safely and cleared the ship. As we pulled away the flames rose higher and higher, and the great iron structure dipped her nose into the sea and stood up almost perpendicularly, and then disappeared beneath the surface, and the mighty waves rolled on.

"We had five good oarsmen—an Indian, a little officer from Glasgow, Tom X, Markel and myself, with Brown, a cattle dealer, at the rudder, and with his eye on the compass. As night came on, the wind grew stronger and the waves heavier. For a while we pulled in silence and the sea gulls flocked around us and sat on the waves close to our boat. We burned distress signals at intervals, but the boats were great distances apart, and lost sight of each other before dark.

"After a while from out the darkness came the gleam or glare of a searchlight from an island. Later the searchlight of the tug boat 'William Wiener' swept across our path and lingered. We pulled for her, and were taken aboard. My boat was the fourth to reach the rescue ship. When the fifth boat was picked up, a few were exhausted and some Indians dying from exposure.

"From the deck I saw in the path of the searchlight the sixth boat, with about forty passengers, and a cheer went up.

"But the cry now was, 'Where is the seventh boat?' Her signal flares could not be seen, but after a time a light was witnessed on the starboard of the rescue ship. The life boat had left the steamer with forty passengers, but now there were only half that many. She was level with the sea, having turned over four times and losing passengers at every turn. Some were floating in the boat and already dead. Others were unconscious, and three men were about crazy as we pulled them aboard, and they continued to yell like madmen till the doctor could relieve them. Clothes were cut from men and women and the work of reviving began.

"We reached Cape Town at 12.30, some souls passing away on board the rescue ship. Richey and I are here at the Y. M. C. A., waiting to get permission to continue on our journey, which will take two weeks of travel. Most of us are in distress, having lost all our possessions. Secretaries J. E. Eve and W. T.

Smillie are making us very comfortable, and we pray for God's blessing upon the gentlemen."

Later news tells that Mr. Pritchett and his companion have reached Durban, Natal, where they were cared for very kindly by Dr. J. B. Lord, a medical missionary. They were awaiting permission to proceed to their destination, Dar-es-Salaam, British East Africa.

For "Student Friendship Fund," \$433.

Secretary J. E. Moorland, of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., visited the University on October 26th, in the interest of the \$1,000,000 Students' Friendship War Fund, the proportion to be raised by American colleges in the campaign of the War Work Council for \$35,000,000. A prompt response was made by students and faculty to his appeal, and a total of \$433 has been subscribed. Many students have earned money for this fund by working on the new concrete road which is now completed past the University campus. Several of the faculty were busy during the week of November 11th to 18th, speaking in the Y. M. C. A. campaign in neighboring towns and school houses.

Dean G. Lake Imes on Booker T. Washington.

A memorial address, "Remember Booker T. Washington," delivered at Tuskegee Institute by Dean G. Lake Imes, of the Phelps Hall Bible Training School, has been printed in an attractive pamphlet. We quote a few extracts:

"If ever any among you, by reason of the adversity of your circumstances, should be tempted to be discouraged or disheartened, remember Booker T. Washington."

"If ever you are tempted to believe or to think that there is no way out of our present difficulty, that there is no high future of glory before the Negro, I bid you remember the story of Booker T. Washington. Get into your hearts this steadfast conviction, that the Negro race is just as much under the care and providence of Almighty God as were ever the children of Israel."

Dean Imes is a graduate of Lincoln University, of the class of 1904.

In its sixty years of history, Lincoln University has had 1,608 students in its College, 1,057 of whom have received the degree of A. B., and 612 students in its Theological Seminary, 320 of whom have received the degree of S. T. B.