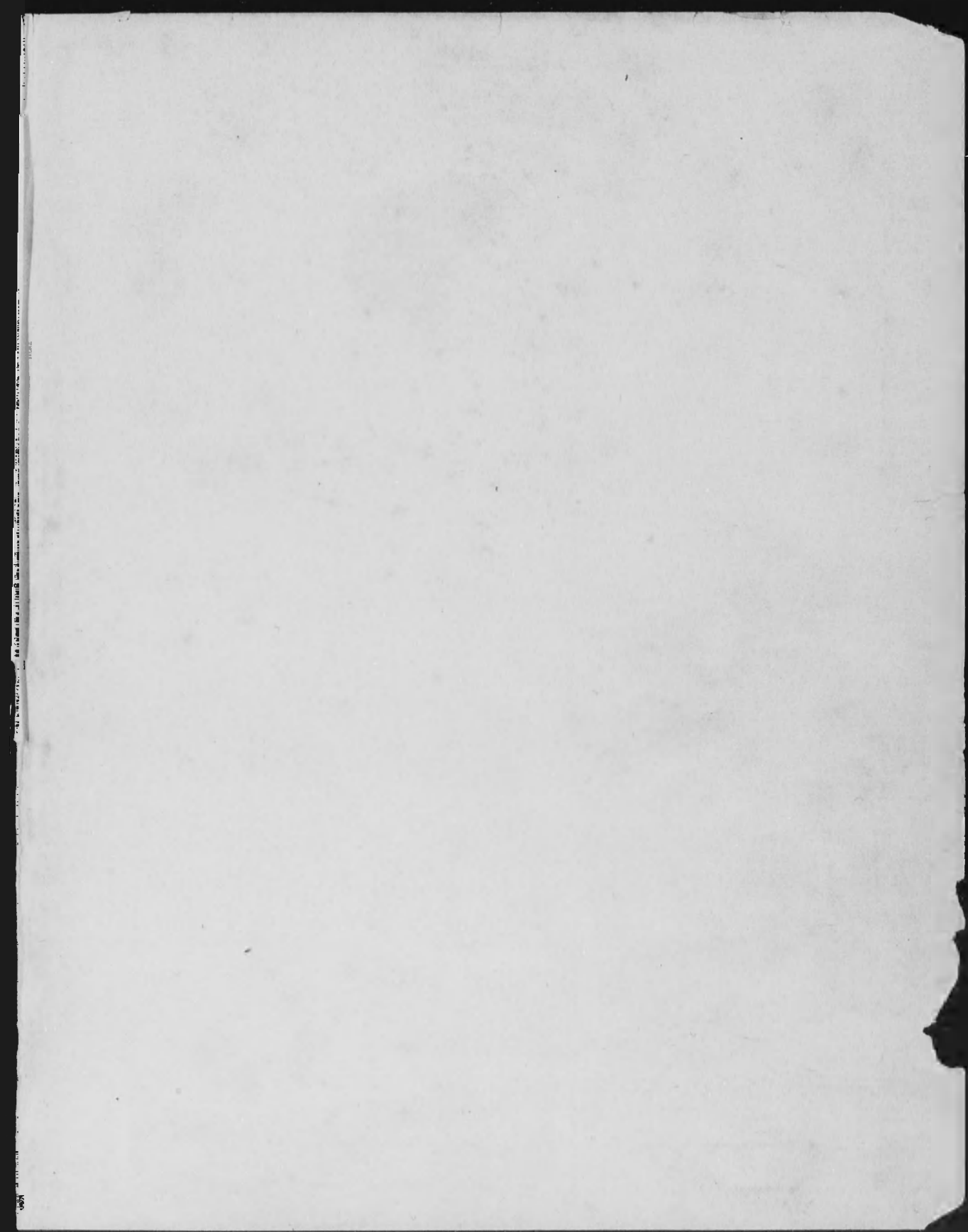
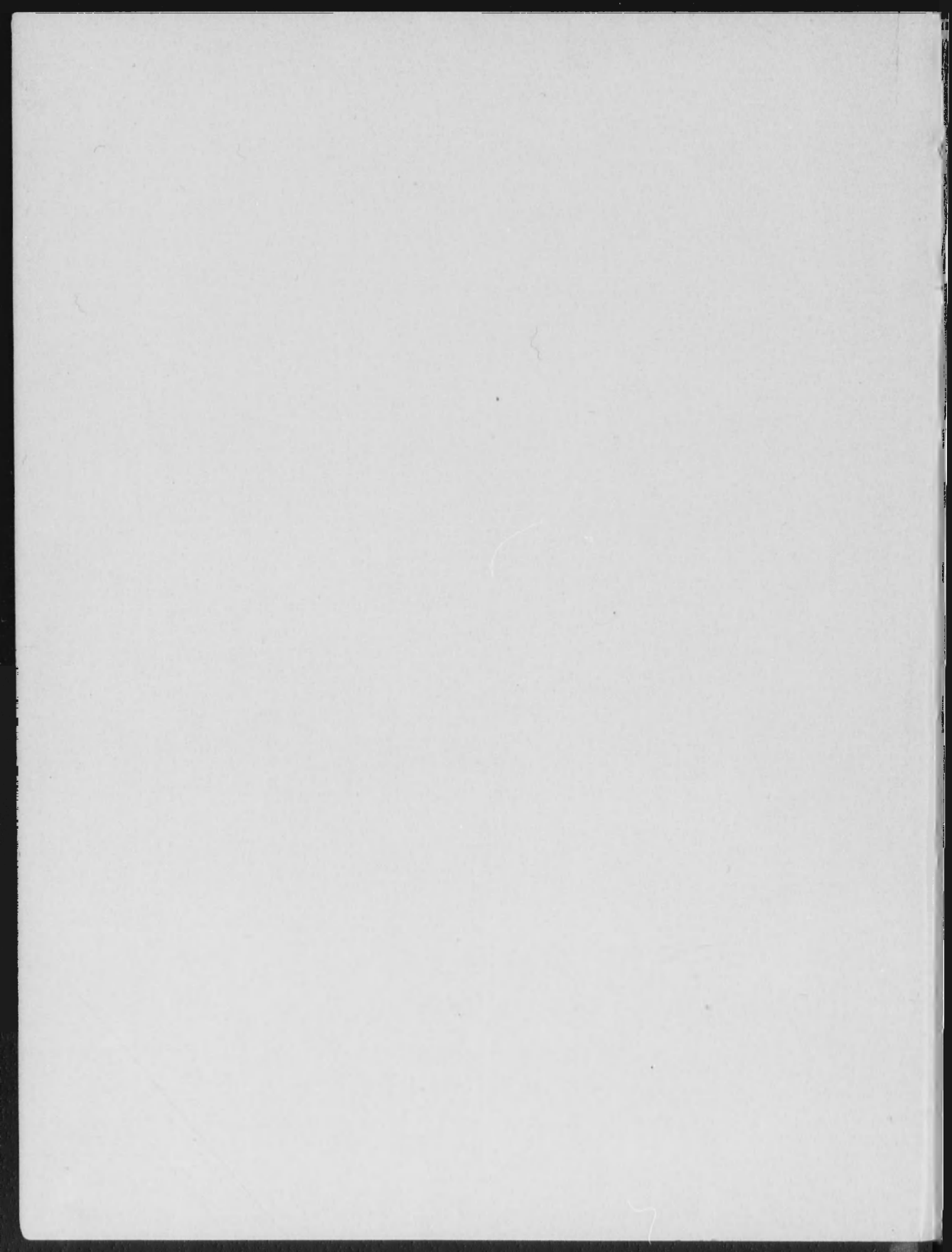


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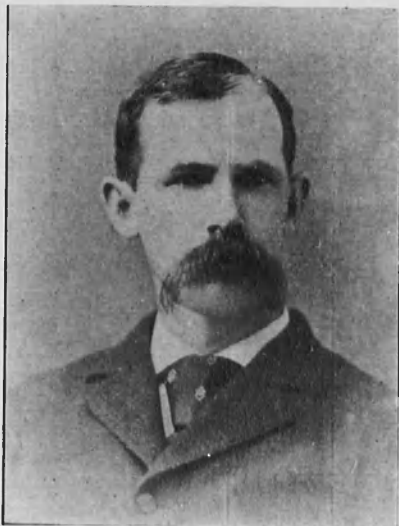
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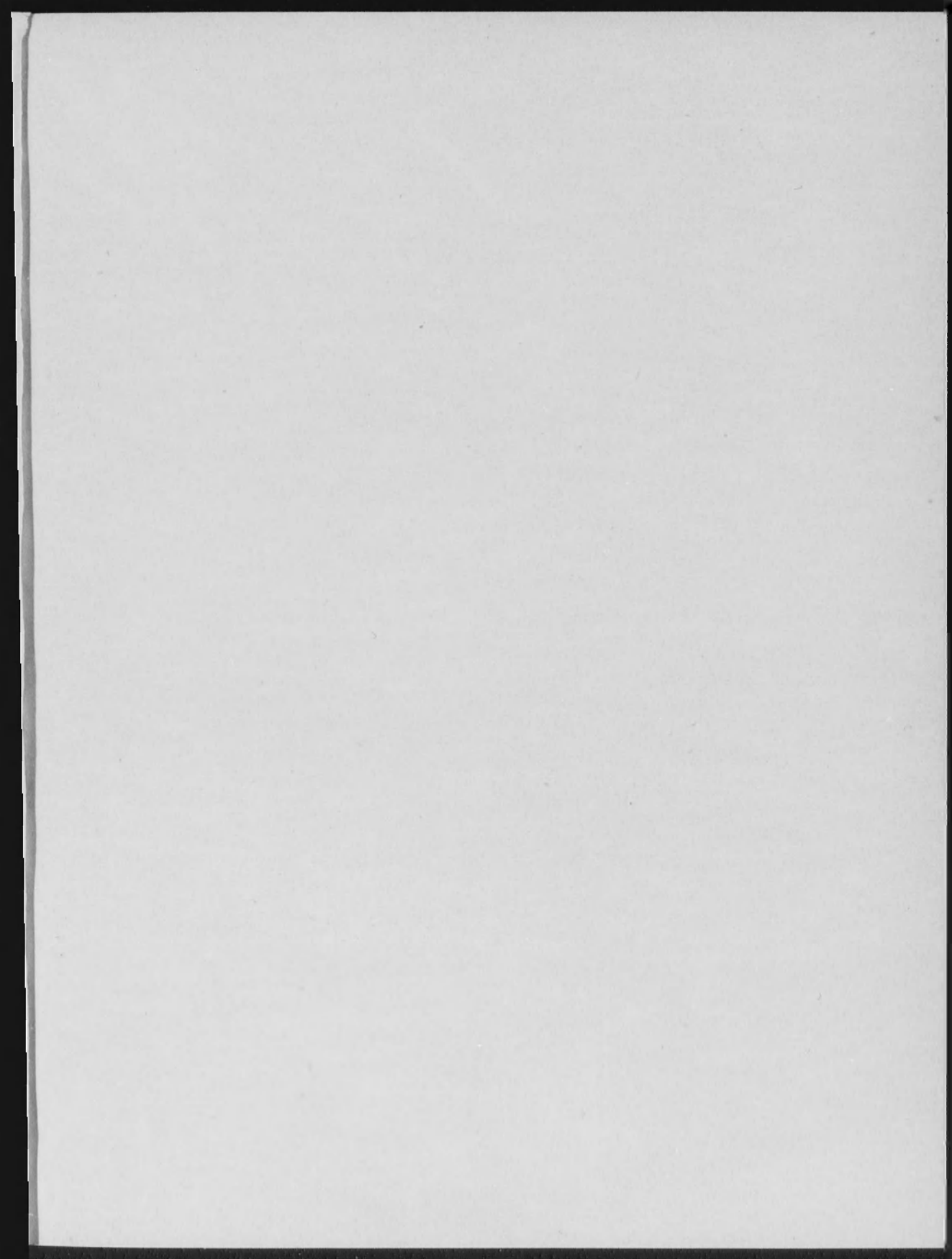
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Preface



THE present work owes its conception and accomplishment to an earnest desire to pay some small tribute to the literary life of our Alma Mater, and to bequeath to each member of our Class, and to other friends and supporters of our enterprise, something which may serve in future to revive pleasant memories of by-gone days, and which, perhaps may be the means of recalling at an opportune moment some of the valuable knowledge acquired in youth and early manhood.

Should it, at any time, thus prove a medium of pleasure or profit to any of those into whose possession it may come, we shall feel amply repaid for our expended labors.

We desire to express our warmest thanks to all who through suggestions, advice, or contributions of material, have done so much to insure the success of our efforts.

It seemed appropriate to dedicate our achievement to him whose life has been an inspiration and example to us ; and whose sympathy and patronage have always been bestowed upon worthy literary endeavors.

We feel in duty bound to render an apology to our readers for such discrepancies as occur in the book, in consequence of inexperience on our part, combined with the difficulty of collecting the means and material requisite for its publication.

EDITORS.

Dedication



To one who for many years has labored as an educator and a trainer of youthful minds, for whose zealous teachings and earnest efforts to impress upon us foundation truths and principles, we shall ever feel indebted : to

Rev. Isaac H. Kendall, D. D.,
we dedicate this, our humble effort, having nothing higher to give, and hoping that he will accept it as a token of the esteem in which he is held by the class of 1900.

EDITORS.

Lincoln University



ABOUT fifty years ago the Rev. John Miller Dickey, D. D., of Oxford, Pa., felt called of God to be the agent of establishing an institution of higher education for young colored men in the United States.

This was at a time when, to speak of negro education of any kind meant to invite opposition and ostracism, even in the State in which the Declaration of Independence was signed. But criticism had no effect upon Dr. Dickey, as he was conscious of doing his Master's bidding. And thus in 1854 Ashman Institute was begun with one building, one professor, and one Hezekiah Brown, the only student.

In 1866 the charter of Lincoln University was granted and the institution at once took its place at the head of the higher institutions of learning for the negro race—not by reason of great endowments, for these have always been meagre ; not because it was near the center of population and had great cities to draw upon, for it is remote and isolated, being forty-four miles from Philadelphia, sixty-six from Baltimore and farther still from the great South-land from which it receives the most of its students. In fact it has had no outside advantages to rely upon, but has had to depend for success upon the high tone of its scholarship, upon its able and devoted teachers, and upon the spirit of loyalty to Christ which it inculcates in all of its students.

Class after class Lincoln has sent out into the world. Many lives have been brightened, homes elevated and hearts made to rejoice by the teaching of the men who have gone from this honored and useful University.

Among her graduates are men distinguished in every walk of life—lawyers, doctors, Congressmen, journalists, a multitude of teachers of all grades,

THE 1900 CLASS BOOK

college presidents and professors, and above all a large number of ministers and foreign missionaries.

Space will permit me to mention but a few of Lincoln's illustrious sons, prominent among whom are the Hon. Archibald H. Grimke, A. M., of Boston, Mass., ex-Consular to Haiti, author of the lives of Garrison and Sumner in "The Series of American Reformers ; Warren T. McGuinn, A. M., lawyer, Baltimore ; James L. Jameson, M. D., of Pennsylvania ; the Right Hon. Thomas E. Miller, A. M., LL. D., ex-Congressman from South Carolina, who at the present time is the able president of the State College of South Carolina ; the Rev. H. T. Johnson, D. D., Ph. D., editor of the Christian Recorder ; the late Rev. J. C. Price, D. D., founder of Livingstone College, North Carolina ; the Rev. Wm. H. Thomas, D. D., pastor of Charles Street U. A. M. E. Church, Boston, Mass. ; the Rev. F. J. Grimke, D. D., pastor of Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C. ; the Rev. W. A. Cridit, M. A., D. D., pastor of Cherry Street Baptist Church, Philadelphia ; Bishop Dickerson, Rev. G. C. Shaw, A. M., North Carolina ; Revs. R. H. Armstrong, D. D., and Edward F. Eggleston, A. M., both useful and popular pastors of Presbyterian churches in Baltimore, and scores of others that might be mentioned.

While adopting new methods and maintaining a high grade of scholarship, Lincoln has stuck to its old principles. It still believes that men have souls as well as minds and bodies. It still believes that the education of the soul is quite as important as the development of the biceps or the gray matter of the brain.

The Bible is taught throughout the whole course, in fact, it is the only two hours (a week) subject that is not elective to the seniors. The result is that the men are as familiar with Moses and his generation as they are with Alexander and Cæsar and their accomplishments, while the lives and characters of the different kings of Israel are as well known as those of the many presidents of the United States. I understand that some of the seniors

HISTORY

think so much of the kings that they write their names and the principal events of their lives on their cuffs.

At Lincoln morning and evening prayers are still considered a means of grace and an indispensable part of religious and moral development. Compulsory church attendance is not supposed to be a relic of the dark ages, and the meetings of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. P. S. C. E., through whose instrumentality many young men have this year found Christ, are living and vital gatherings that are moulding and influencing the lives and characters of scores of young men.

J. W. HOLLEY.

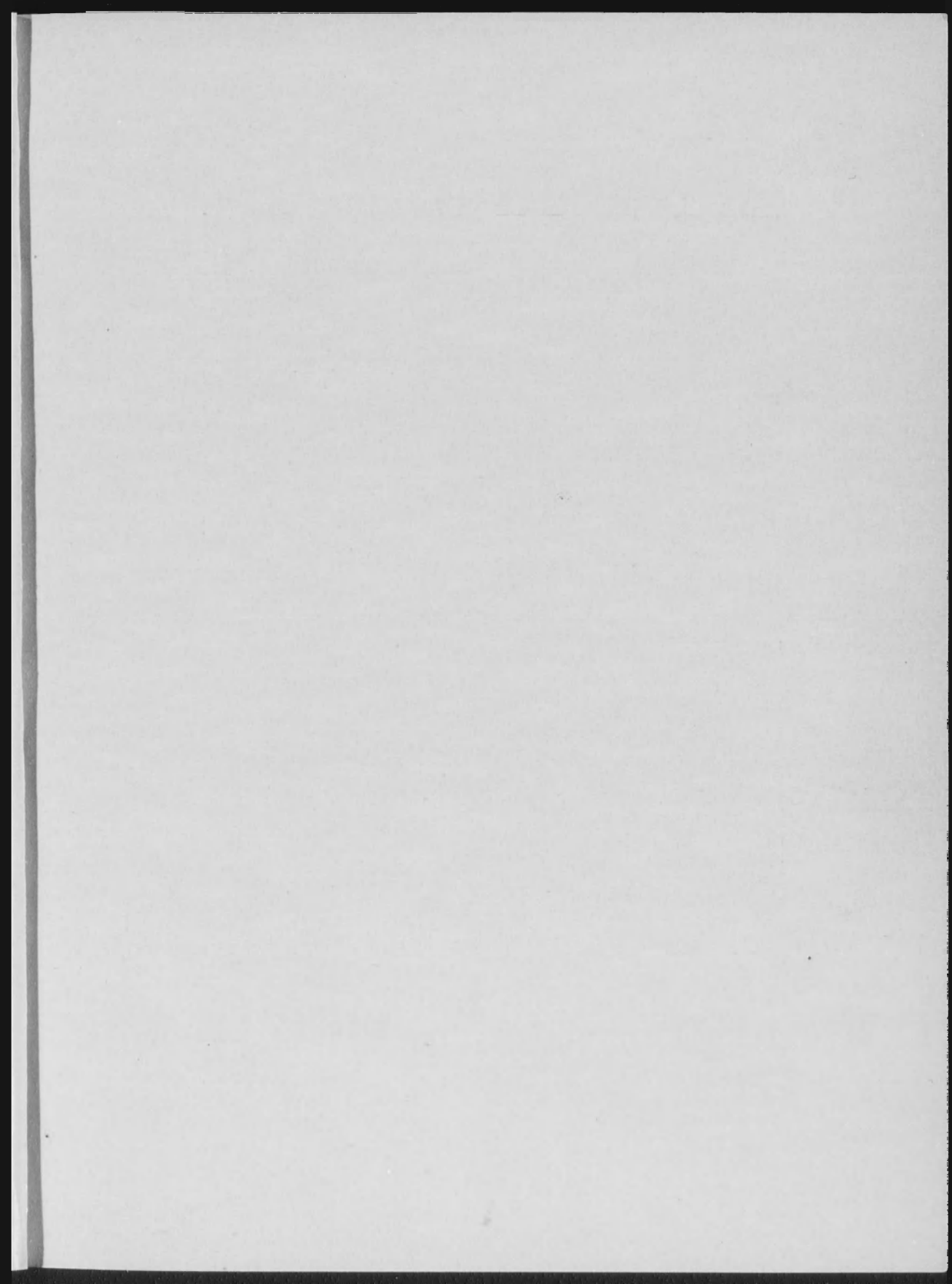


“Lincoln”

• • •

Not his was it to lead a conq'ring host
 Into the heart of Egypt's burning sand ;
No mighty Empire's founding could he boast,
 No Lordly sceptre held he in his hand.
Not from the kings of earth the strong, the great,
 Could he with pride his humble lineage trace,
For poor, neglected ; not in royal state
 Was born the noblest of a noble race.
As yet no pen nor tongue of man can show
 The grandeur of his character sublime,
Its height, its depth, its breadth we do not know,
 This story waits for minds of future time.
Where'er a nation's heart shall lowly beat
 To hear the grand sweet song of liberty,
There shall the name of Lincoln they repeat,
 And cherish e'er its sacred sanctity.

J. HARRIS F. DWELLE.
 '98c.; '01, T. S.





PROF. M. J. MCLEOD	DR. R. L. STEWART	PROF. J. L. REED
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DR. G. B. CARR	DR. I. N. RENDALL, PRES.	PROF. J. B. RENDALL

FACULTY

President Isaac H. Rendall, D. D.,

Was born in Utica, N. Y., September 30th, 1825. Graduated from Princeton College in 1852 and from Princeton Theological Seminary, 1855. After a year's travel in Europe he was licensed and ordained by the Presbytery of Utica, N. Y., and became pastor of the Church at Oneida Valley, N. Y. From there he came to Pennsylvania and served the church at Emporium until called to the presidency of Knox College, Tenn., where he remained until 1865, when he was elected president of Lincoln University, then Ashman Institute.

The close of the war brought new responsibilities and a larger field, and so both the name of the institution was changed and scope of its work was enlarged.

To be at the head of an institution for thirty-five years of uninterrupted growth and prosperity is a distinction which is as honorable as it is rare.

Dr. Rendall came to Lincoln at a time when radical changes were taking place and when men questioned the propriety of such institutions, yet, being endowed with tact, courage, patience and unbounded faith in God and the final triumph of the right, he has lived to see the University grow from one building, two or three teachers and a few students, to seventeen buildings, eleven professors and nearly two hundred students.

• • • •

Professor John Ballard Rendall, A. M.,

Was born in Madura, Southern India, April 5th, 1847, his father being a missionary to that country. He came to America at the age of ten and graduated from Utica Academy and went to Princeton, where he received the Degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1870 and Master of Arts in 1873. In 1875 he was elected Professor of Latin Language and Literature in Lincoln University. He was ordained by the Oxford Presbytery in 1876, and is Stated Clerk of that body.

Professor "John" was a member of the General Assembly at Washing-

ton in which Dr. Briggs was tried, and he voted for the deposition of Rev. Briggs on account of his heresy against Presbyterianism, and in the Pennsylvania Legislature, of which he is at present a member, he voted against M. S. Quay on account of his heresy against Republicanism.

If we had a MAN like John B. Rendall in every community in Pennsylvania there would be no grease with which to run "machines."



Dr. J. Craig Miller

(Son of Edward Miller, Civil Engineer and formerly Chief Engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad) was born in Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 9th, 1848. His early life was spent at his home in Philadelphia. He received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the University of Pennsylvania on the 10th of March, 1876. His health breaking down soon afterward he spent the next ten years building it up in California and Colorado while practicing his profession. Returning to his native State, Pennsylvania, he was soon after elected to the chair of Natural Sciences.

Dr. Miller has occupied this chair for thirteen years and has proven a very valuable addition to the Faculty of Lincoln University, and is held in very high esteem by all his classes. An example of this is seen by the fact that under the new elective open to seniors, the class, almost to a man, elected Dr. Miller's subject.

Dr. Miller holds the position of Surgeon on the Central Division of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad systems.



Rev. Robert Laird Stewart, D. D.,

Professor of Pastoral Theology, Evidences of Christianity, and Biblical Archæology, Dean of Faculty of the University, was born at Murrysville, Pa., member of 140th Pennsylvania Volunteers, 1862-65; B. A., Washington and Jefferson College, 1866; Western Theological Seminary, 1869; Licensed Presbytery, of Blairsville in 1868; he was ordained by the Presbytery of Erie,

FACULTY

Pa., 1869; Pastor Conneautville and Harmonsburg, Pa., 1869-73; Pastor, Golden, Col., 1873-79; Pastor, Danville, Va. He visited Palestine, 1879-80; Pastor, Mahoning, Pa., 1880-90; Professor of Pastoral Theology, Biblical Archæology and Apologetics, Theological Seminary, Lincoln University, Pa., 1890; author of *The Land of Israel*, 1899.



Rev. J. Aspinwall Hodge, D. D.,

Professor of Biblical Instruction, born Philadelphia, Pa. B. A., University of Pennsylvania, 1851, M. A., 1854; Princeton Theological Seminary, 1856; Licensed, Presbytery of Philadelphia, 1856; Ordained, Presbytery of Luzerne, 1857; Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Mauch Chunk, Pa., 1857-65; D. D., Pennsylvania University, 1874; Pastor, First Church, Hartford, Conn., 1866-92; Professor in Lincoln University, Pa., 1893; Author of "What is Church Law," 1882; "Recognition after Death," 1889; "Of the Shorter Catechism," Part II, 1888; "The Ruling Elder at Work," 1897.

Dr. Hodge is a universal favorite among the students as a preacher and professor.



Prof. Walter Livingston Wright

Was born at Imlaystown, N. J., Feb. 3, 1872. He received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Princeton University when he was but 20 years of age, graduating with the class of 1892. He received a Fellowship at the same University and spent the next year there in the study of experimental sciences. In 1895 he received the degree of Master of Arts.

Prof. Wright came to Lincoln University in 1893 and has since very ably filled the chair of Mathematics. Notwithstanding his subject is difficult to master he wins the affection of every man who comes into one of his classes.

Rev. George B. Carr, D. D.,

Was born in Berwick, England, and educated in the University of Glasgow, and the United Presbyterian Seminary. He was ordained by the Presbytery of London in 1869 and become pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Hastings, Eng., where he remained until 1875, when he went to Tranant, Scotland, and stayed until 1881 ; thence he went to Edinburgh and remained until 1893.

Dr. Carr came to the United States in 1894 and served the churches at Avondale and Toughkenamon, Chester Co., Pa., and in 1895 he was elected Professor of Sacred Rhetoric in the Theological Seminary of Lincoln University. Until this year Professor Carr has not only filled this chair but has occupied the chair of English Language and Literature as well. He is also the University Librarian, and by means of his extensive knowledge of Literature he is of great help to the students in their research.



Professor McLeod

The Rev. Malcolm James McLeod, A. M., was born in Prince Edward Island, Canada, on May 24th, 1867. He graduated from Dalhousie College, Halifax, N. S., in 1887. After having taken a special course in higher mathematics and winning the famous Queen Victoria gold medal he went to Princeton Seminary, from which he graduated in 1890, having also taken a special course in philosophy under Dr. McCosh. Then he took a post graduate course in McCormick Seminary, Chicago. Mr. McLeod has traveled extensively abroad, having visited every capitol in Europe and spent several months in Egypt and the Holy Land.

He has had two pastorates, one at Toughkenamon, Pa., and the other at the Third Church of Chester, Pa.

Prof. McLeod was elected to the chair of Greek Language and Literature in Lincoln University in the Spring of 1893. He assumed the duties of Professor in the Fall of '99, and since that time has endeared himself to the students, both as a professor and preacher.

FACULTY

Rev. William Deas Kerswell, B. D.,

Dean of Theological Department, Professor of Hebrew and Church History, was born in Adelaide, Ont., Canada ; B. A., Toronto University, Ontario, 1890 ; Princeton Theological Seminary, 1893 ; and was licensed June 6, 1893, Presbytery of Toronto ; Ordained Presbytery of Chester, Pa., 1894 ; elected Professor of Hebrew and Church History, Theological Department, Lincoln University, Pa., 1893.

• • • •

Rev. William Randolph Bingham, D. D.,

Professor of Systematic Theology, B. A. and M. A. from Western University, born Gettysburg, Pa., graduated from Western Theological Seminary 1847 ; Licensed, Presbytery of Donegall, 1848 ; Ordained, Presbytery of Philadelphia, 1848 ; Pastor, Great Valley, 1847-59 ; Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Oxford, Pa., 1860-62 ; Trustee, Lincoln University, Pa., 1861 ; Home Missionary, 1873-90 ; Professor of Systematic Theology, Lincoln University, 1890— ; and President of Board of Trustees of the same, 1893—. The "Theologs" say that Dr. Bingham is one of the best theological teachers in the country.

• • • •

Professor Reed

The Rev. James L. Reed was born and brought up in Washington County, Pa., the county in which Washington and Jefferson College is located. In this institution Mr. Reed spent most of his college life. In the latter part of his Junior year, in company with a number of his classmates, he went to Princeton, where he graduated in 1870. He received his theological training in the Western Seminary in Allegheny City, Pa. Soon after his graduation he was invited to the pastorate of a church in his native county, where he remained nine years. Following this he spent one year in mission work in the City of Pueblo, in Colorado. He then returned and became pastor, for six years, of the Presbyterian Church in Barnesville, Ohio. From this he was called to Leetsdale, one of the suburban churches of Pittsburgh, Pa., where he remained until the first of May, 1899. In December last he was elected to a chair in this University and is now professor of English Literature and Rhetoric. Professor Reed is much liked by all his classes.

19 Class Poem. 00

• • •

Swift was the journey
Since first we began
Our footsteps to guide
In this classical land.

Mid sorrows and pleasures
We've wended our way,
And stern duty's mandates
Have tried to obey.

Rich graces and wisdom
Have burnished the soul,
Our labors rewarded
As wise men of old.

With Homer we've sung,
By Euclid been taught,
From darkness the secrets
Of sages we've brought.

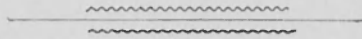
One from our ranks
O'er the Styx, Charon bore,
The Lotus some ate
To return nevermore.

But thirty and one
Brave, valiant and strong
Are left for the Muses
To model in song.

Now standing as victors,
Bright banners unfurl,
While Lincoln, Our Mother,
Points us to the world.

EUGENE SHELLEY BROWING.

Lincoln University



The Class of Nineteen Hundred

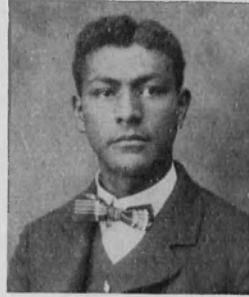
A well written life is almost as rare
as a well spent one.

---Carlyle.

CLASSICAL DEPARTMENT

Charles A. Booker

First started his childish pranks Oct. 1, 1878, at Deatonsville, Va. He prepared for college at the Allen Memorial School of Jetersville, Va., and after spending one year at Biddle University and finding her classic walls too small for his gigantic intellect, he entered Lincoln in '96, where he found a wider range for his cognitive powers. "Cholly" played on the class foot-ball team. He has decided to study medicine.



Eugene S. Browning

Began his studious career at Orangeburg, S. C., Oct. 9th, 1880. He obtained his preliminary training at Beach Institute, Savannah, Ga., during which time he was editor of the Savannah Journal, which was distinguished especially for its editorials. Mr. Browning entered Lincoln University in '96. He won first medal Philo-Sophomore contest. He expects to study medicine at the University of Michigan. His chief characteristic is his propensity to have a multiplicity of lady friends.



J. Claude Virgil Burbage



First made an entrance upon the stage of active life in Salisbury, Md. The exact time of his advent is not known. He attended the public schools in his native city, but in 1889 he went to Philadelphia where he has since resided. Mr. Burbage came to Lincoln in 1897. Virgil has read "Virgil" and claims direct descent from the famous poet. Mr. Burbage owns a Prince Albert, hence he will study theology.

Thomas S. Burwell



First showed his handsome physique Nov. 16, 1875, at Williamsboro, N. C. He began his intellectual career at the Normal Institute of Henderson, N. C. He entered Lincoln in 1896 and made the class foot ball team. He was also a sub on the Varsity. Mr. Burwell will enter Leonard Medical College at Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., in the Fall of 1900.

CLASSICAL DEPARTMENT

George S. Ellison

Crept slowly into Statesburg, S. C., on the afternoon of Jan. 8, 1877, and immediately inquired for St. Augustine Normal School, Raleigh, N. C., where he began the development of his fertile mind. Mr. Ellison entered Lincoln in '97 and won the 1st medal on the Garnet Sophomore Contest. Though he is noted for being tardy even at meals yet he intends to take a post-graduate course at Aberdeen College, after which he will return South and teach.

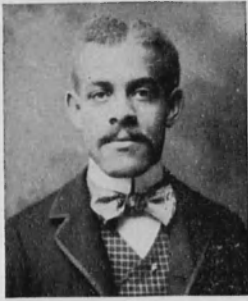


Polk W. Fonville

Appeared on the evening of July 8th, 1878, in the town of Goldsboro, N. C. After taking a course in the State Normal School at Goldsboro he came to us in '96 a full-fledged Freshman in whom there was no guile. Mr. Fonville has red blood in his veins and also claims Fresh descent. "Fon" is very fond of Lincoln and next year will occupy a room in Houston Hall.



Charles S. Harper



Started on life's rugged pathway at Lexington, Va., October 14th, 1879. He took his preparatory course at Morgan College Annex at Lynchburg. Mr. Harper, better known as "Esau," entered Lincoln University in the Fall of 1897, and at once demonstrated his ability to play foot ball, for he made both class and Varsity teams. He will study medicine.

J. Burton Harper



First became an annoyance to his parents Sept. 10th, 1877, at Hooperton, N. C. Burton was noted from his birth for his sprinting qualities. He obtained his preliminary training at Albion Academy, Franklinton, N. C. Mr. Harper entered Lincoln in 1896 and immediately began to exhibit his oratorical ability, which culminated in his winning the 2d medal in the Philo-Sophomore contest. He made the class foot ball team. Mr. Harper will study theology at Lincoln next year.

CLASSICAL DEPARTMENT

Robert E. Harris

Grinned and bowed his little head for the first time at Sparta, Ga., on the forenoon of the 17th of August, 1879, and immediately went to Augusta and registered as a student in Hains Normal and Industrial School where he fitted for college. He entered Lincoln in '98. Mr. Harris wants to be called "Doctor," as he is going to study medicine.

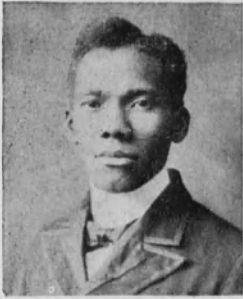


William A. Harris

Startled Madison, Ga., by his sudden appearance on Dec. 17th, 1877. With sparkling eyes he departed from Madison, much to the relief of the town populace, to begin a college preparatory course at Georgia State Industrial College. Mr. Harris helped to swell our number in the Sophomore year. He is ambitious of becoming a chemist, and will enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology next Fall. He won the Wanamaker medal for oratory at the Georgia State Industrial College, and was one of the junior contestants at Lincoln.

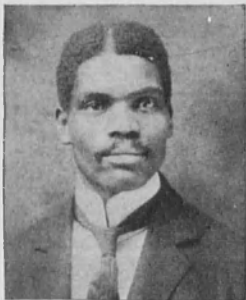


Joseph W. Holley



Was born in Winnsboro, S. C., April 3, 1872. He began his preparation for college at Brainerd Institute, Chester, S. C., but finished at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., where he won the 1st prize in the Robinson prize debate. He entered the Junior class at Lincoln in 1898 and won 2d medal in the Junior contest. He was also one of the Lincoln-Howard debaters. Mr. Holley will enter the Gospel Ministry.

T. Chalmers Katiya



Began to bluff his way through this world on Dec. 24, 1872, at Grahamstown, South Africa. He began his transition from heathendom at St. Phillips, Grahamtown, and while this good work was in progress he landed in America in 1893 with the African choir. He spent a few months at Wilberforce University just prior to his advent to Lincoln in 1896. He was one of the Junior contestants and made both the class and Varsity foot ball teams. Mr. Katiya will study theology.

CLASSICAL DEPARTMENT

Edward T. Magaya

Says he was born at Cradock, Cape Colony, South Africa, in 1877(?) He prepared for college at Healdtown Institute, near Fort Beaufort.

He came to America in 1893 and spent six months at Wilberforce University, but found it inadequate to meet his demands, so he came to Lincoln University in 1896. "Maggie" played on the class and Varsity foot ball teams. He will study medicine for the purpose of returning to his home as a medical missionary.



J. B. C. McKenney

Became a terrestrial being about 2 o'clock a. m., September 9th, 1873, in the town of Farmville, Prince Edward County, Va.

He began his education in the Forty-Third Ward Grammar School, N. Y. City, when 14 years old, and by his own desire, backed up by a faithful and loving sister, will enter the Western University of Pennsylvania in the Fall of 1900. He will take a course in Civil Engineering.

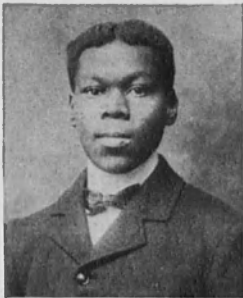


D. Carter Neal



First began his oratorical flights in Baltimore, Md., March 19th, 1869 ; began his school journey in Wayland Seminary, Washington, D. C. ; joined the class of 1900 in Lincoln University in 1896.

Major M. Pannill



Began to utter his witty sayings at Chalklevel, Va., June 6, 1878. From his roamings in his native wilds he was sent to Danville Industrial High School, where he prepared for Lincoln. Mr. Pannill joined the class in the Sophomore year. He believes the human race needs his services in the capacity of a physician, so he will begin his studies in that line next Fall.

CLASSICAL DEPARTMENT

James M. Phillips

Made his first long stride in Collettsville, N. C., May 8, 1872. He fitted for college at Oxford, N. C., and entered Lincoln University 1896. He played on the class and Varsity foot ball team, won 2d medal in Sophomore contest and 1st medal Junior contest, and is now looking about for a fit place to take law next year. He was also a Lincoln-Howard debater.



Theophilus Phillips, Jr.

Began his playful career in Collettsville, N. C., May 13th, '75. He fitted for college in M. P. M. School, Oxford, N. C., and found his way to Lincoln University in '96, with the view of becoming a "son of thunder." He will therefore go over to Huston Hall next year. He made the class foot ball team, also the Varsity.



Hugh Watson Rendall



Assumed the responsibilities of a sublunary existence on the morning of August 4, 1880, at Lincoln University, Chester Co., Pa. Hugh is the son of Prof. John B. Rendall, M. A., who has recently been elected to the Legislature of Pennsylvania.

Hugh fitted for college at the Oxford Academy and entered Lincoln University, 1896, and made both class and Varsity foot ball teams. He won the championship in Tennis at West Chester, and is an all-around athlete. Mr. Rendall will take a course in Theology at Lincoln University and will then go to Princeton, and like his brother, John B., Jr., who graduated from Lincoln in '92, promises to be a worthy son of our beloved Professor.

Isaac B. Ringgold



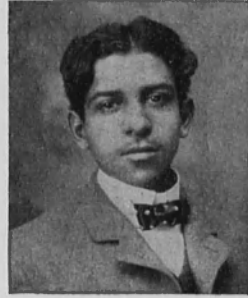
Took Woodstown, N. J., by storm on the afternoon of Sept. 4, 1879. "Ike" started on his intellectual journey in the public schools of the town which he so highly honored by his birth. He joined the class of 1900 in 1896 and made both the class and Varsity foot ball teams.

Isaac claims to be a descendant of Isaac, son of Abraham, and declares he has had a vision in which he saw the letters "G. P. C.," and therefore he will return to Lincoln and take a course in theology.

CLASSICAL DEPARTMENT

Howard M. Smith

Began "wire-pulling" in Baltimore Sept. 5, 1880. To become more proficient in this line he entered the public schools of his native city, and there incidentally prepared for Lincoln. Mr. Smith is one of the original members of the class. He was a "sub" on the class foot ball team. He will study medicine.



McLain C. Spann

Took his first peep at daylight at Sumter, S. C., Aug. 19, 1872. At the time of "harvest moon" he skipped away from his home in "Dixie" to enter Howard University and there prepared for Lincoln. He is one of our pioneer members, having cast his lot with us in the Freshman year. Mr. Spann proposes to pursue a Theological course, and will enter Houston Hall next year. His brother, Mr. W. H. Spann, graduated from Lincoln in the class of '97.



Henry K. Spearman



Made his parents rejoice by his babyish cries on the morning of December 21, 1876, at Newberry, S. C. He started his intellectual tour in the public schools of his native town, going from there to the State College, thence to Biddle University, and finally landed at Lincoln in 1898. Mr. Spearman was one of the Junior contestants. He will study theology.

Augustus B. Tabb

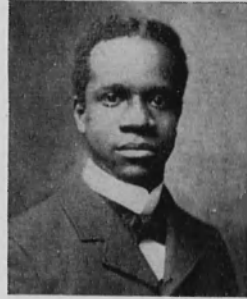


Took on terrestrial life at Petersburg, Va., June 19, 1870. He began his intellectual career at Williston Academy, Mass. Mr. Tabb joined the class in the fall of '97. He played on the class foot ball team. He expects to become a lawyer and will grace some law school with his presence next fall.

CLASSICAL DEPARTMENT

A. W. Thomas

Made his debut into society at Newport, R. I., on October 11, 1879. His father, the scholarly and eloquent pastor of Charles Street A. M. E. Church, Boston, Mass. graduated from Lincoln University in 1869 and since then Dr. Thomas has been pastor of some of the largest churches in his Conference. Alexander fitted for college in the public schools of Newport and entered Lincoln in 1896. He will continue his studies as he is to give his life to literary work. Mr. Thomas was on the Junior contest.



William S. Turner

Came into this sinful world on the 4th day of September, 1876, at Vacluse, Va. Mr. Turner went to Stevens City and fitted for Lincoln University. He entered as a true Freshman in 1896, and soon won a place on both the class and Varsity foot ball teams. He thinks he can become a Doctor, so he will enter Howard Medical College in the Fall of 1900.





CLASS OF 1900

History Senior Class

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Freshman Year



THE Fall of '96 there assembled at Lincoln a crowd of eager, green young men, anxious to obtain the honor of becoming college Freshmen. After passing the entrance exams and being admitted by the faculty, we began our career. The class organized Oct. 12, '96. Next we began preparing a foot ball team to play in the annual Soph-Freshman game. Capt. White selected a good team from our raw material, and after diligent practice the game occurred shortly before Thanksgiving. After a hard struggle the game ended by a score of 4 to 4, and from that time we were recognized as worthy Freshmen. Not many days after this "Father" Banks concluded that Lincoln was too slow for him and vacated. When the Fall term exams closed the students scattered to various places to spend their holidays.

When the Winter-Spring term opened our number was decreased by the mysterious disappearance of one Fort, but his absence was neutralized by the relegation of Webb from the Sophs. This term was long and dull, and all were glad when Spring made her appearance. Before this term had ended Murray was dismissed. Great interest was taken in base ball and tennis, and Turner and Spann were the most promising aspirants for the tennis championship of the University. Bethel, J. B. Harper, E. B. Terry and White won for themselves the positions of road agents of the class. The exams came on and passed, and with them some of our number also passed away. In a few days all had disappeared for the Summer.

Sophomore Year

When we first met as Sophomores some of the old faces had disappeared and some new ones appeared. Among the missing were Creagh, "Dick" Diamond, Franklin, E. W. Terry and Webb. The new arrivals were Burbage, Ellison, Gibson, "Esau" Harper, "Yankee" Harris, Pannill, Tabb, Washington, Woodson and "Brigham" Young. As Sophs the University could scarcely hold us, and we made for the "Preps" a hard life. Again we were looking forward with much interest to the Soph-Freshman foot ball game as we desired to annihilate Czar James and his host. The game was played a few days prior to Thanksgiving and we had a perfect "cinch." The score was 10 to 0 and might have been larger had we so desired. By winning this game we established a record—we have never been defeated in foot ball. From this time until the exams the "road agents" were kept busy attending the social functions at Oxford and the immediate vicinity. About this time Nocho, one of our popular members, was forced to sever his connection with us on account of sickness, and after suffering for more than a year, he died. The fellows found pleasure during the exams by attending the fair at "Little Jim's." When the next session began our number had again been reduced by the absence of Jenkins and Woodson. Jenkins enlisted in the Navy Yard and was aboard the Monitor Miantomah during the Spanish-American war. The Senior and Junior speaking this term was better appreciated by us, our comprehensive ability having become greater. Many of the fellows were complaining of their eyes, due to Mr. Greene's "Short History of the English People." Shortly before Easter we removed our last barrier to becoming full-fledged college students when we had our turn-out. The exercises were held in front of the Library, we preferring the open-air turn-out. The orators were Katiya and Neal. Browning presided. After this we all wore our class pins. Rendall and Ringgold upheld the title of class tennis champions. Foster, one of our ablest scholars, was forced to leave us about this time, and he carried the sympathy of the entire class. He has since enlisted in the 24th U. S. Infantry and is now fighting in the Philippines. We were happy when the

CLASSICAL DEPARTMENT

exams ended and commencement week began.

In the Sophomore contests Ellison and J. Phillips won the medals in Garnet, and Browning and J. Harper in Philo. After Commencement we dispersed to gather again the next Fall as higher classmen.



Junior Year

Bethel, Clarke, Davis, Fuller, Terry, H. E. Turner, White and F. B. Wilson did not return this year for various reasons, but we were profited by the appearance of "Hambone" Harris, "Joe" Holley and "Baby" Spearman. Being higher classmen we cast aside the ways of lower classmen. Soon we discovered that this year was the hardest proposition in the course and required a large amount of study. We had not advanced very far into the term when the fates again decreed against us—Christmas was called away, thus making Christmas pass before Thanksgiving. Shortly after this the annual Soph-Freshman foot ball game was played and we were out in full force "rooting" for the Freshmen. They played an excellent game and were defeated by a score of 6 to 5. On Thanksgiving Day the Varsity team defeated two teams at Media. We had three men on the first team and five substitutes. The foot ball season being over we again settled down to hard study and when the exams were on many of us were sleeping on an average of four hours daily and our weary minds welcomed the Christmas vacation.

We were already on our orations when the Winter-Spring term opened. The Junior speaking began Feb. 4th and continued each Saturday morning until Feb. 25th. The speaking was exceedingly good and the Faculty found some difficulty in selecting the six men for the Junior contest. Holley, J. Phillips and Thomas were chosen from Garnet and W. Harris, Katiya and Spearman from Philo. Nothing more of interest happened until March 31, when the Inter-Lyceum debate was held for the purpose of selecting a team to debate with Howard. Davis, '99, Philo; and Holley, 1900, and J. Phillips, 1900, Garnet, were selected. The debate was held May 5th and Howard got the decision.

Rendall, Ringgold and Magaya were the leading tennis players this Spring.

THE 1900 CLASS BOOK

We were now hustling for exams, some riding, some walking, but all trying to get there. We were now fully convinced that the Junior year is a weariness to the flesh. The Junior contest occurred Commencement morning, June 6th. All the contestants did creditably and the medal was won by J. Phillips and Holley. Soon we all departed for the Summer.



Senior Year

The next Fall found us all raised to the dignity of Seniors, breathing the rarest atmosphere of college life. This year finds us with thirty-two members, Whitley having fallen from the ranks. There was a marked change in the work this term compared with assiduous work of the Junior year. Our hardest task was now dealing with those numerous kings of Judah und Israel. Shortly before Thanksgiving the Sophs overwhelmingly defeated the Freshmen by a score of 29 to 0. We "rooted" for the Sophs. Soon came Thanksgiving Day and we were reminded of one of the Biblical feast days. On this day the students receive their only "square" meal of the year. The Fall exams came on and much midnight oil was burned. After the exams the majority of the fellows decided to spend their vacation elsewhere, but a few remained and circulated in Lincoln and Oxford Society. These fellows claimed to have enjoyed themselves, especially "Moody," A deep gloom was spread over the class when we learned that McKinney was forced to leave us and, although we petitioned the Faculty for his return, our efforts were fruitless. By his departure our number was decreased to thirty-one.

Prof. Reed now accepted the honor of teaching the Seniors English Literature, having been recently elected to the chair of English. The Senior speaking was held each Saturday from Jan. 27th to Feb. 10th. The speaking was up to the standard. Thus ends the recorded history of the class of 1900 to the date of April 1, 1900. A supplement of the transpiring events between this time and class day will be read by the Historian on class day, June 4th.

HOWARD M. SMITH.

1900 Class Sketch

• • •

We've a secret in our heart,
Which to you we will impart,
If to us a willing ear you'll kindly lend.
'Tis about the present class,
Soon into the world to pass,
There within its broad expanse their lives
to spend.

CHORUS.

Yet we're victors, duty's done
Just in number thirty-one,
Some old, some young, but all are in earnest
still,
And where'er we chance to go,
Should our course bring weal or woe,
We'll be guided by a Sovereign will.

Now this secret which we hold,
And to you will soon unfold,
It is all about the comic side of men ;
And if any time in life,
What we've said should cause a strife,
We will rue the day we wielded such a pen.

CHORUS.

First comes Booker, Charlie named,
Who for childish pranks is famed ;
Then Browning, Georgia's small ambitious
boy ;
Next comes Burbage, blithe and gay,
Who in school would seldom stay,
Then "Tom" Burwell, whom the ladies think
a toy.

CHORUS.

THE 1900 CLASS BOOK

Ellison's name now we broach,
Better known as the "slow coach;"
And Fonville, who in bombast has no peer ;
Then Gibson, next we reach,
Who the "jockey art" can teach ;
And Gill whose loud laugh fills the earth
with cheer.

CHORUS.

Charlie Harper is all the "rage,"
Though his head seems white with age ;
And Burton Harper 's swift as to his feet ;
Robert Harris, "Hambone" styled,"
When he's angry, looks quite wild ;
And "Willie" Harris tries to look so sweet.

CHORUS.

Joseph Holley, glib of tongue,
Likes to hear his praises sung ;
And Katiya, he will bluff you if he can ;
And MacDonald, looking meek,
Vowed he'd no more study Greek,
When the Senior class assumed the lecture
plan.

CHORUS.

Now Magaya, Cradock's son,
Is a being most "preps" shun,
Just because he likes them all to tantalize ;
And John Martin, talk he must,
Lest his vocal cords may rust,
Although truly he endeavors to be wise.

CHORUS.

Peter Neal, with looks serene,
Now appears upon the scene,
Who in mathematics could not stand the
"logs;"
And Pannill, who with his wit,
Tries in vain to make a hit,
And "Jim" Phillips, who incessant talks of
"dogs."

CHORUS.

1900 CLASS SKETCH

Next "The" Phillips' name we bring,
Who "Opossum" songs will sing,
 With a voice that's classed akin to sounding
 brass;
And Hugh Rendall, young and bold,
Who a tune could never hold ;
 And "Ike" Ringgold, who seems full of
 laughing gas.

CHORUS.

"Kiddie" Smith, both slim and tall,
Thinks he knows the game—football,
 And will prate about its rules from morn 'till
 eve;
And "Mac" Spann, with downcast glance,
Grieves because he cannot dance,
 For he fears the girls will titter in their
 sleeve.

CHORUS.

"Baby" Spearman next we reach,
Who if measured each to each,
 With "Tom Thumb," they, in height would
 make a draw ;
And "Gus" Tabb, the barber boy,
Feels his life would be a joy,
 If he only could pursue the path of law.

CHORUS.

Last comes Thomas, young and strong,
With a head that's far too long;
 And Turner, who on "parabolics" strides;
And "Bill" Wilson, lean and lank,
Who from college speaking shrank;
 And "Thad" Young, in whom an air of
 depth abides.

GEORGE S. ELLISON.

• • •

Personal



IN the effort to determine who is the most popular man in the class J. M. Phillips easily vindicated his right to be so considered, by the support of thirteen men against three who united their opinion in favor of Neal.

Whatever may be Smith's opinion there are fifteen of his classmates who regard him as the handsomest man in the class, while two-thirds think "Willie" Harris is entitled to that distinction.

The most business-like man in class is "Joe" Holley, if a plurality of thirteen votes over Smith and Booker may be taken as satisfactory evidence.

The position of "greatest bluff" was warmly contested for by Holley and Katiya—the former, however, finally retiring victorious with a majority of two votes.

Should Martin decide to pursue a military course it would not be a total surprise, for fifteen men adjudge him the most pugnacious man in class. R. E. Harris and Spann contended for second rank in pugnacity—the former receiving 4 votes, the latter 3.

In answer to the question "Who is the most promising man?" four proposed Browning and three suggested Ellison. Three also proposed J. M. Phillips.

In the race for the most ambitious man Browning won easily over six competitors while Spearman came in a distant second.

A majority of seven votes over Katiya makes C. S. Harper our laziest man, though six other fellows were given recognition.

"A foregone conclusion" was revealed when Ellison won the vote for the slowest man, but Pannill held second place with considerable strength, while Young and Thomas tied very creditably for third.

Ten men are convinced that Pannill's "revolving wheel" can produce more "pitchers" full of jokes than that of any other man, though five think that Thomas has some wit, and four say that Magaya can also be funny.

PERSONAL

The largest number of votes cast for the most studious man was received by Ellison. Sixteen votes went to his credit, while the remainder were devoted to the interests of Turner, Thomas, Browning and a few more.

Spann's claim to precedence in the matter of punctuality was so stoutly opposed by Neal, Burbage and Spearman that he found it difficult to secure the six votes which settled the controversy. Burbage and Neal joined hands with five votes for each. Spearman was given four.

There are eight fellows who consider Fonville the "class dude," though seven others are unable to understand how Burbage could be overlooked in such a selection.

Eight men signified by their votes that C. S. Harper is most successful in winning the ladies' favor. Four votes apiece for Browning and Burwell show that they also have about 50 per cent. of the captivating art.

Our "swift-footed Achelles" is J. B. Harper, who won easily over five competitors by a majority of seventeen votes.

The many good foot ball players in the class made it difficult to decide who is the best. Six fellows cast their votes in favor of J. M. Phillips, while Rendall and Turner came in close seconds with five votes each.

Our "class babies" are so few in number that the title was contested for only by Spearman and Gibson. Each polled a good vote, Spearman, however, winning by a majority of seven votes.

Young, in the opinion of nine fellows, is thought to be our most conceited man, while four fellows think Holley and Martin entitled to second place.

We all have such hearty appetites that the contest for the largest "consumer" was spirited and very general. The decision, however, was awarded to R. E. Harris with Young "next best."

To convince the majority of our members some effort is required, but beyond a doubt Young possesses more credulity than any one else.

Whatever "polish" as applied to individuals involves the majority of the class consider Ellison our most polished man, while Neal and Smith also received consideration.

THE 1900 CLASS BOOK

We all in a greater or less degree desire popularity, but Smith and Gibson are thought to possess more of this craving than any others, Smith receiving ten votes and Gibson seven.

It is generally conceded that Katiya is our most foreign-looking member, but we were made to realize more fully how much we Americans are unlike ourselves in looks when Spann and MacDonald received votes.

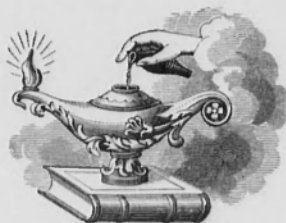
Eight fellows think that Young is wont at times to take a little too much upon himself while five others consider Holley somewhat inclined in the same direction.

Ellison is our best scholar with fourteen votes to his credit, while W. A. Harris received four and Turner two.

Though there are a number of worthy orators in the class, yet J. M. Phillips is regarded as the best, while Neal and Spearman tied for second place.

Our "teasers" are not numerous, but of these Magaya is chief, as seen by the overwhelming majority of votes which he received.

GEORGE S. ELLISON.



Familiarities

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BOOKER, "Cholly," "Hero," "Dinx," "511."	MARTIN, "Is You," "Socrates."
BROWNING, "Shelly," "Jeanie."	McKINNEY, "Mac," "Santa Claus," "Doc," "Rabblor."
BURBAGE, "VIRGIE," "Doc."	NEAL, "Rev.," "Parson," "Peter."
BURWELL, "Tom," "Spotmas."	PANNILL, "Nihil," "Maj.," "German"
ELLISON, "George," "Bible Mule," "Slow Coach," "Preserves."	J. PHILLIPS, "Jim," "Big Six," "Lion" "Big Jim."
FONVILLE, "Polk," "Plato," "Legs," "Dude."	T. PHILLIPS, "Theo." "Metoxen," "Baby Phillips."
GILL, "Bob," "Duckie."	RENDALL, "Screw Jack," "Maggie," "Hugh," "Doudax."
GIBSON, "Gip," "Ananias," "A. J.," "Tod Sloane."	RINGGOLD, "Froggie," "Farmer," "Ike," "Parson," "African."
C. S. HARPER, "Esau," "Reddie."	SMITH, "Smittie," "Kid," "Howard."
J. B. HARPER, "Snow Ball," "Owl," "Parenthesis," "Roadster," "Bertie."	SPANN, "Mac," "Dutchie," "Spain," "Knife."
R. E. HARRIS, "Hambone," "State," "Hammie."	SPEARMAN, "Kuhn," "Mexico," "Rev.," "Baby," "Parsons."
W. A. HARRIS, "Bill," "Willie," "Sweetheart," "Yankee," "Sprinter."	TABB, "Gus," "Gussie," "Tabbie."
HOLLEY, "Joe," "Nicodemus."	THOMAS, "Thom," "Didymus," "Lieutenant," "Egg."
KATIYA, "Kate," "Bluffer," "M. P.," "Heathen."	TURNER, "Bill," "Strother," "Pot Hooks," "Mary."
MACDONALD, "Druids," "Skinny," "Jock," "Mac."	WILSON, "Billie," "Lanky," "Zola."
MAGAYA, "Maggie," "Coon," "Joe," "Cuban," "1808," "Sport," "Heathen."	YOUNG, "Moody," "Aristotle," "Thaddie," "Thad," "Brig- ham."

Permanent Addresses

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C. A. BOOKER	-	-	Deatonsville, Va.
E. S. BROWNING,	-	-	Haven Home, Savannah, Ga.
J. V. BURBAGE	-	-	Salisbury, Md.
T. S. BURWELL	-	-	Williamsboro, N. C.
G. S. ELLISON	-	-	Statesburg, S. C.
P. K. FONVILLE	-	-	Goldsboro, N. C.
A. J. GIBSON	-	-	No. 147 W. McCulloch St., Greensboro, N. C.
R. M. GILL,	-	-	Wyatt, N. C.
C. S. HARPER	-	-	Lexington, Va.
J. B. HARPER	-	-	Wilson, N. C.
R. E. HARRIS	-	-	Sparta, Ga.
W. A. HARRIS	-	-	Madison, Ga.
J. W. HOLLEY	-	-	Lincoln University, Chester Co., Pa,
T. C. KATIYA	-	-	St. Phillips' Rectory, Grahamstown, S. A.
S. C. McDONALD	-	-	Oxford, Pa.
E. T. MAGAYA	-	-	Native Commissioner's Office, Bulowayo, Matabeleland, S. Africa.
J. H. C. McKINNEY	-	-	Farmville, Va.
P. C. NEAL	-	-	No. 1034 Argyle Ave., Baltimore, Md.
M. N. PANNILL	-	-	No. 731 Spruce St., Danville, Va.
J. M. PHILLIPS	-	-	Collettsville, N. C.
T. PHILLIPS	-	-	Collettsville, N. C.
H. RENDALL	-	-	Lincoln University, Pa.
I. H. RINGGOLD	-	-	Woodstown, N. J.
H. M. SMITH	-	-	No. 127 W. Hill St., Baltimore, Md.
M. C. SPANN	-	-	Sumter, S. C.
H. K. SPEARMAN	-	-	Newbury, S. C.
A. B. TABB	-	-	28 Edgar Court, Newport, R. I.
A. W. THOMAS	-	-	No. 166 Cherry St., Cambridge, Mass.
W. S. TURNER	-	-	Stephens City, Va.
W. J. WILSON	-	-	Oxford, Pa.
T. G. YOUNG	-	-	Haines Institute, Augusta, Ga.

Smiles

• • • •



AMONG the candidates for the Old Folks' Home are : Messrs. G. L. Davis, Whitley, Christmas, William H. Genkins, Gardner, Gibson, Fort and Amiger.

• • • •

"Mr. President, the scene which presents itself here to-night, with your President Mr. Feaster and his gigantic form, conspicuous for the want of beauty, reminds me of a picture drawn by Homer, of Zeus sitting upon his lofty throne on Mt. Olympus with his lesser lights dazzling at his big feet."—Extract from Holley's speech at the South Carolina banquet.

• • • •

Prof. to a Student, Mr.—Have you formed or expressed an opinion upon the subject of to-day's lesson ?

Student—No sir, I haven't formed or expressed an opinion about anything for six months. I'm a Freshman.

• • • •

Mr. A. J. Gibson asked his girl's little brother if his sister loved him, and he said he "didn't know sir, but she gave me twenty-five cents to set the clock half an hour fast."

• • • •

Junior contest resulted in the appointment of some and the disappointment of others. Those who got on did not expect it, and those who failed did not expect it. This is a hard contest to judge.

• • • •

"She (at the gate)—"Won't you come in for a while, Georgie, dear ?

George—No-o ; I think not.

She—Oh, I do wish you would. It's so lonesome. Mother has gone out, and father is up stairs groaning with rheumatism in the legs.

George (eagerly)—Both legs ?

She—Yes.

George—Then I think I will go in for awhile.



A GROUP OF THEOLOGICAL STUDENTS

Y. P. S. C. E.

• • • • •

*"A Christian band where all may sing
Glad songs of praise to God our King,
And youthful hearts may find the way
To perfect peace and endless day."*

—L. F. Lindsay.



IMMEDIATELY following the "Week of Prayer," and especially upon the "Day of Prayer for College," the various classes hold prayer meetings. It is safe to say that no meetings contribute more to the religious edification of the University.

In such a meeting the "Y. P. S. C. E." had its beginning. One Saturday following the "Week of Prayer" in the year 1893 the class of '97, then in the Preparatory Department, was engaged in a meeting as above described. There was a desire among the Christians (professed) of the class for a union through which they might assist one another in leading deeper spiritual lives and in winning the unconverted part of their number to Christ. Mr. Powhatan Bagnall, a student in the "Theological Department," was present in this meeting and suggested the Y. P. S. C. E. as a medium through which they might accomplish their desire. His suggestion was not altogether carried into effect that year, but in the one succeeding.

*Mr. James W. Porter, of the class of '96, took the work in hand and organized the Society, which from that time ceased to be a class possession and became an adjunct to the Ashman Church.

In addition to other benefits the Society gives young men who are training for the ministry experience with an organization which may be an auxiliary in their field of labor. The society has not been selfish, but has made its field broader than the University. Last year, through its temperance committee, it did creditable work in the village immediately adjacent, and a town not far distant. But what it has achieved in this direction has but pointed out an additional path of future usefulness. The Society meets every Saturday evening, the first Saturday of every month being a consecration meeting. Delegates are sent to the State and National Conventions.

*Deceased.

M. LUTHER BETHEL,




CLASS OF 1901

1901

• • •

"Ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

" HAVEN'T known real happiness since I was a prep," remarked a class-mate a few days ago. Standing upon that eminence to which Juniors alone can attain, looking back upon the chaos and night where Erebus reigns supreme, recounting the many vicissitudes and obstacles encountered, he could hardly realize that but a short time ago he was cavorting about in the wilderness of gloom like a fish in the waters of Mammoth Cave.

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing," and thus his lament. The danger lay not so much in the possession but in the misery and worry incident to a natural craving for more, which is similar to the greed for gold and what follows the "first cup." Then in the language of "Prof." Burton, I would say to those who are now battling in the blissful darkness of heathendom—"Once a dark blot upon the variegated page of history, let none erase you!"

It was in September, 1897, that a motley crowd of farmers, had been preachers, two West Indians, and one Bushman, became a part of Lincoln's life. 'Twas certainly a curious looking assortment with the redoubtable Joe James at their head. Surely the Professors must have felt despair creeping over them with the subtlety of an autumn zephyr. We were indeed uncouth and sadly in need of Christian education.

It is a singular, yet a pronounced peculiarity of man to long for the old life, it matters not how favorable the circumstances under which he enters upon the new. It has a charm and influence that is almost overpowering. The savage has no desire except to be a savage and it is largely true of the unlettered. Thus when the effulgent light of intelligence was focussed upon these fifty young men the glare and direct rays were more than some of us could endure, and as a result the following returned to the old familiar haunts where the rays of intelligence only shine through an aperture—Briscoe, Jack-

THE 1900 CLASS BOOK

son, Wilson, "Never heard the bell" Taylor, "Kid" Royce, whose parent came over and whipped him ; "Rev. Adams," who wore the "shoes of illiteracy;" "Neuter Gender" Brown, "Sanctified" Darden, "Prince of the Bushmen" Parker, "Society," McNichols, "Cigarettes" Owens and Wethington. How we wonder where they are. "Masher" Wintess came in during the month of January, '98.

Those who remained made rapid progress. We engaged in every phase of University life, religious, literary, social and athletic. We prayed the longest prayer in the Y. M. C. A. meetings, we were represented in the choir and orchestra, we made more points of order in the lyceum than all the other classes combined. In fact we invented the question of "No point." We took a stand for harmony and good fellowship among the classes and have persistently maintained it. In the annual Sophomore-Freshman foot ball game 1900 won by the score of 10-0, "Czar" James leading the vanquished. In base ball we are first, as no game has been played to demonstrate to the contrary. In tennis we took first rank as Rendall, Coxe, T. Davis, Mintess, James and Fitzgerald are not excelled in the Collegiate Department, with a few exceptions,

Though we made such rapid strides and were most happily contented with our lot we were afflicted with a most lamentable sorrow in the death of Willis T. Walker, who died in February, '98. The influence of his exemplary life has ever remained with us. Memorial exercises were held in his honor in March.

The most successful way for a man to see himself as he was is through the "Specs of Enlightenment." Accordingly in September, '98, we saw the burden of ignorance drop from our shoulders like a pack from the back of a weary peddler. As Sophs we naturally felt our importance and with sympathy and pain observed the little fellows who had promiscuously fallen into the vacuum which we had but shortly vacated.

The first event of importance was the foot ball game with 1902, which we won by the score of 6 to 5, "Alphabetical" Coxe leading the victors. We contribute three of the best men to the Varsity in the persons of T. Clarke, T. Davis and Lane. The great event of the term was the Sophomore's "Turn-

CLASS OF 1901

out," pronounced to be the swellest affair of its kind in the history of the University. For the first time we wore our class pins which signified our actual entrance into real University life.

There were a few who still craved for the old life and must be recorded among the deserters—"Conflagration" Dick Diamond, "Pugilistic" Dan Franklin, Means, "the ladies' man," "Lover" Lane and Townsend, who had palpitation of the heart. To offset these the following recruits were enlisted—Sergeant Atwood from Oberlin, and Harleston and Spearman, wanderers from Biddle University, Johnson of the F. F. V's., McCreary, who got lost and did not arrive until after Xmas, "Fallacy" Noble from St. Mary's Academy and N. Clarke and Washington being cut off from the vanguard, fell into our camp.

When we returned from vacation to wrestle with the difficult subjects incident to the Junior year, the roll-call found T. Clarke, Wallace and Turner missing, while Jackson, a stray sheep from Shaw University, and Tibbs, who escaped from the turmoil of Kentucky politics, Bourbon and corn whiskey, were taken in as fit subjects for reform.

The Junior year has been made conspicuous through the conversion of the few men who were not professing Christians, and to-day we present a solid column for Christ. Of the thirty-eight men composing the class about twenty-five are candidates for the ministry.

The Junior orations have been above the average this year. In fact, the speaking has been so good that it was with difficulty, after long deliberations, the Professors selected the following six men to contest for the medals in June: Philosophian Literary Society, Boulden, Creagh and Spearman; Garnet Literary Association, Byers, Coxe and James.

Soon the Seniors are to go forth and their mantle falls upon us. While we feel the gravity of the situation, yet when the time has come we shall accept the responsibility and wear our advance with modesty and dignity thereby maintaining our record for good and our stand as Christian men. Ta! Ta!!

PHILIP J. AUGUSTUS COXE.

Members of the Junior Class

• • •

H. O. ATWOOD

T. T. BRANCH

J. T. COLBERT

R. DAVIS

J. H. FORT

J. M. HARLESTON

J. W. JACOBS

L. KYLES

C. S. R. MINTESS

G. A. NEWTON

H. J. RENDALL

W. J. STARKS

G. F. WATTS

M. L. BETHEL

J. H. BYERS

P. J. A. COXE

T. DAVIS

P. E. GOLDTHWAITE

J. W. HARPER

J. G. JAMES

A. B. MCCOY

J. W. MOORE

D. W. NOBLE

C. H. RICHARDSON

O. B. TIBBS

H. K. WEST

P. A. BOULDEN

N. CLARKE

J. J. CREAGH

E. V. FITZGERALD

J. H. GREEN

W. H. JACKSON

J. A. JOHNSON

S. C. MCCREARY

J. MORTON

M. E. POWELL

B. F. SPEARMAN

J. P. WASHINGTON

J. A. WIMBISH



The Y. M. C. A.

• • • • •

IN the early seventies the local Y. M. C. A. of Lincoln University was established by a representative of the International Y. M. C. A. Like the institution which fostered and nourished it, it has grown with each succeeding year. "Young Men for Christ" is its motto, and many have been brought to him through its benign influence. An example of its influence and power can be gleaned from the following: Just after the week of prayer for colleges, January 25, 1900, the Y. M. C. A. continued to hold half-hour prayer meetings every day at 12 o'clock for three weeks. On the third-day the Holy Spirit descended upon the meetings, and men began to come to Christ. It continued so until over twelve men were converted. The Y. M. C. A. is purely local, being connected with the State Y. M. C. A. of Pennsylvania. It sends representatives every year to the State Convention. Every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock the Association holds its religious meeting. These meetings are conducted solely by the students.

JOSEPH G. JAMES.



Comments

• • • •



AUTHORITATIVELY maintain the fundamental preposterousness of the hypothesis of the proantetrasubstantrationalists who predicate a priori, an original physical entity of infinite complasticity and ineradicable as the very transverse ethereal undulations.”—

Extract from a speech by D. L. Donnell, T, S., 1901.

Never do anything wrong to-day that you can put off till to-morrow.

Some men when tempted to do wrong try to justify themselves by saying, “Well, if I don’t do it some one else will.” Friend, take my advice and “let some one else do it.”

There are two things you must not do to Dr. Miller. 1st. Don’t miss his lectures. 2d. Don’t whisper to him.

“Man was made to mourn.”—Sanders, ’03 (after seeing his girl.)

“Why is Coxe’s head like Heaven? Ans.—“There is no parting there.”

May Jove send W. Henry Jenkins a beard or something to make him look like a man.

“His cogitative faculties immersed in cogibunty.” Dwelle, T. S. ’01.

“I am declining in years.” G. L. Davis, T. S. ’02.

A student to Dr. Miller.—Doctor, may I be excused? Where do you wish to go? About half-past two. You may.

Czar James to Magaya.—Say, Mc. the faculty cannot send us away for we are too important.

For riding lessons see Fort ’01 and McDonnell, ’00.

The best way to get on in this world is to do right at all times and at all places.

“The way of the transgressor is hard.” Avant ’02.

Don’t forget weekly prayer meetings Wednesday night.

When I became a man I put away childish things.—George Carr, in long pants.

COMMENTS

What is more inspiring to the human heart than "Marching Through Georgia," or "Yankee Doodle?"—R. E. Harris, '00.

Lincoln bluff borrowed dress suit case.

"When first my old, old love I knew, my bosom welled with joy ; my riches at her feet I threw ; I was a love sick boy."—Humphrey Rendall, '01.

If he remembered half the questions he asked he would have a liberal education.—Coxe, '01.

He is short and round about—Carlile, T. S., '02.

Fuller.

Davis.

Richardson.

Ukkerd.

Ellison.

Noble.

Amiger.

Colbert.

Katiya.

Ewing.

Sanders.

Spearman.

"Let me talk gentlemen."—Dr. Hodge.

He thinks too little and talks too much.—Colbert, '01.

If you like wisdom ask the new Freshmen.

An ambitious Junior (M. E. P.) went to J. P. Harper's room nine times to borrow a trot.

"My kingdom for a horse."

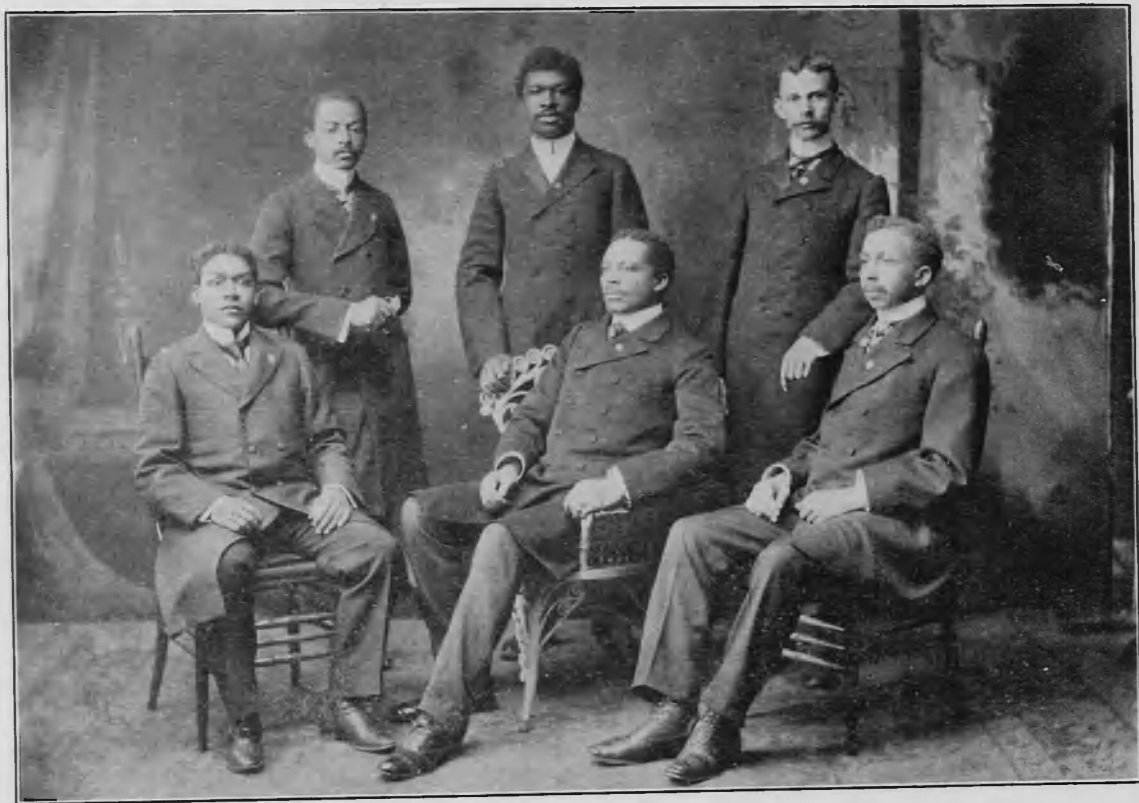
That which the Faculty does not know about what is going on among the students it can bluff so well that one might assume that it knows all.

Did nothing in particular and did it very slow.—K. H. Blank, T. S., '02.

Even what a visage a beard may disguise.—Gulley, T. S. '00.

For pulpit manners see Fort, '01.

His sandy hair clusters about his temples.—W. H. Harris, '00.



JUNIOR ORATORS

Junior Orators

• • • •



UT of the Junior Class, 1901, which is composed of thirty-nine studious men, the greater number of whom are writers and speakers of rare ability, the Junior orators were chosen.

It is necessary to state here, for the sake of clearness, that there are two literary associations in the College—the Garnet and Philosophian.

A part of this class belonged to the former, others to the latter society. Six of their best speakers—three being from Garnet and three from Philo—are appointed to contest in June for two gold medals.

Out of thirty-nine thirty-five of them spoke. After much reflection on reproduction of and discussion over the many choice productions which the Juniors had brought before the University, the Judges—Drs. Hodge and Carr, and Professors Rendall and Wright, each being flushed as though he also had been in a contest—appointed the following-named members to become strugglers for the two gold goals, marked A and B respectively.

		STATE	SUBJECTS
Garnet	{	JOHN BYERS, N. C.	Why Trusts Should be Abolished.
	{	P. J. A. COXE, D. C.	What Answer?
	{	J. G. JAMES, (Czar) Va.	The Mission of the College Man.
Philosophian	{	P. A. BOULDEN, Md.	A Hope of Success.
	{	J. J. CREAGH, W. I.	A True Deliverer.
	{	B. F. SPEARMAN, S. C.	A Motive Power.

Are these gentlemen the orators of the class? Well, according to Freshman parlance, "There is others." For, too well do we know that the audience often spasmodically cried to this one, saying, "Bene!" to that one, "Recte, old boy!" to another, "Pulchre!" or of another, "Hoc Habet!"

One of the judges said that they easily could have put on a dozen, and from the expression of his countenance, as well as from our knowledge of the productions judged, we believe that what he said was truly true.

However, these six gentlemen have a race to run in June. Now for trials! We advise them by way of consolation to remember that "Qui studet

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optamam cursu contingere metam, multa tulit fecitque Puer ; sudet et alsit, abstinet venere et vino ;" and that many a time, ere contest day, shall they hear the critic saying, with frowns of much displeasure, "Corrige, sodes, hoc, et hoc."

And yet it aims at one good, namely, that each may see if he cannot reach the much desired goal.

Again are the contestants on one side better than those on the other side ?

Wait until they shall have spoken.

Wait until the judges, who will give just as the law prescribes an impartial hearing to both sides, shall have gone out and returned.

L. R. W. J.



Literary Life



OUR Alma Mater was founded in the latter part of the fifties. Her sole possessions then were one building and a single instructor. She has grown steadily, increasing both in wealth and in instructors. Her grounds once occupied by one building are now adorned by sixteen beautiful structures, and her professors have been augmented to eleven, most of which are graduates of the leading universities of the country. These noble men receive our hearty co-operation and highest esteem in their devotion to this grand and glorious work.

In the incipency of the institution it was firmly believed that a collegiate and literary training was inseparable. As a result of this conception two literary societies have arisen, "Garnet" and Philo." In these societies the students have an opportunity of putting into practical use in the way of essays, orations, debates and criticisms, what they get only in theory in the class room.

The new students instinctively seek these societies where they may quench their literary thirst. There is always an incentive to the students of the higher classes to attend them and take the advantage of the opportunities offered ; for each society offers two gold medals to the two best orators of its members belonging to the Sophomore class. These are determined by oratorical contests which take place in May at the time of the anniversaries of the societies. Of course no one is able to resist the magnetic power of gold, consequently every "Soph" enters the race full of energy and with the cherished hope of winning. The Faculty has found a literary training to be so closely interwoven with the class room work, that they stimulate it by awarding two gold medals to the two best orators of the Junior class. To decide this the entire class is placed on a contest, and from this the three best orators from each society are selected to contest in June for the medals. The same irresistible attraction of gold draws almost every one into the race with the hope of becoming the successful contestant. The contestants of '00 were

THE 1900 CLASS BOOK

Messrs. T. C. Katiya, W. A. Harris, J. W. Holley, J. M. Phillips, H. K. Spearman and A. W. Thomas. The successful contestants were J. M. Phillips, who received first medal, and J. W. Holley, second. By these methods the earnest student is encouraged to read much apart from his text books, and as a result he has an excellent literary training when he has consummated his college course.

The literary life of the institution did not extend beyond its own confines until '99, through the instrumentality of several members of the class of '00, an intercollegiate debate between Howard and Lincoln was arranged. In this too a great discipline is offered to the students. A contesting debate is held in each society between the members, and from each of these contests the three best debaters are chosen to represent the institution in the intercollegiate debate. The institution was represented in '99 in the intercollegiate debate by G. L. Davis, '99; J. M. Phillips and J. W. Holley of '00. This new phase in our literary life has kindled a greater zeal among the students for literary attainments. We have space only to mention the Vail Memorial Library in a general way. It is a beautiful and spacious edifice. It consists of a consulting room, a stock room, and a reading room. The consulting room contains many valuable encyclopædias and many other books of rare worth. These books are used only for reference and are not removed from the room.

The stock room contains the books which are in common demand, such as the scientific, philosophical, literary and theological books. This room is opened three times a week, and students are permitted to borrow a certain number of books for a limited time. The reading room is opened two hours each day, Sunday excepted. The local and leading daily papers of Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York are placed therein each day; also the leading weekly and monthly magazines, both religious and secular, are subscribed for, and thereby made accessible to the students. In addition to these there are several sets of encyclopædias from which general knowledge on any subject may be obtained. By these facilities the industrious student may greatly augment each day's class-room work.

Heretofore the journalistic spirit of the institution has been at a low ebb.

LITERARY LIFE

The "Lincoln Herald" is the only paper published in connection with the institution. It is edited by the faculty and is devoted almost entirely to the religious work of the institution. The "Star," a paper gotten up by members of Garnet Society and read at each regular meeting, is devoted principally to the social and literary life of the students. It is usually instructive and entertaining and is worthy of public reading, but on account of the lack of facilities it has never been published. We are glad to say that the journalistic spirit of the institution is being aroused. For the first time in the history of the institution the work of publishing a class book has been undertaken by the class of '00. The enterprise has met with unimpeded success. At this writing all of the material necessary for the publication has been collected and is now being arranged for the printer.

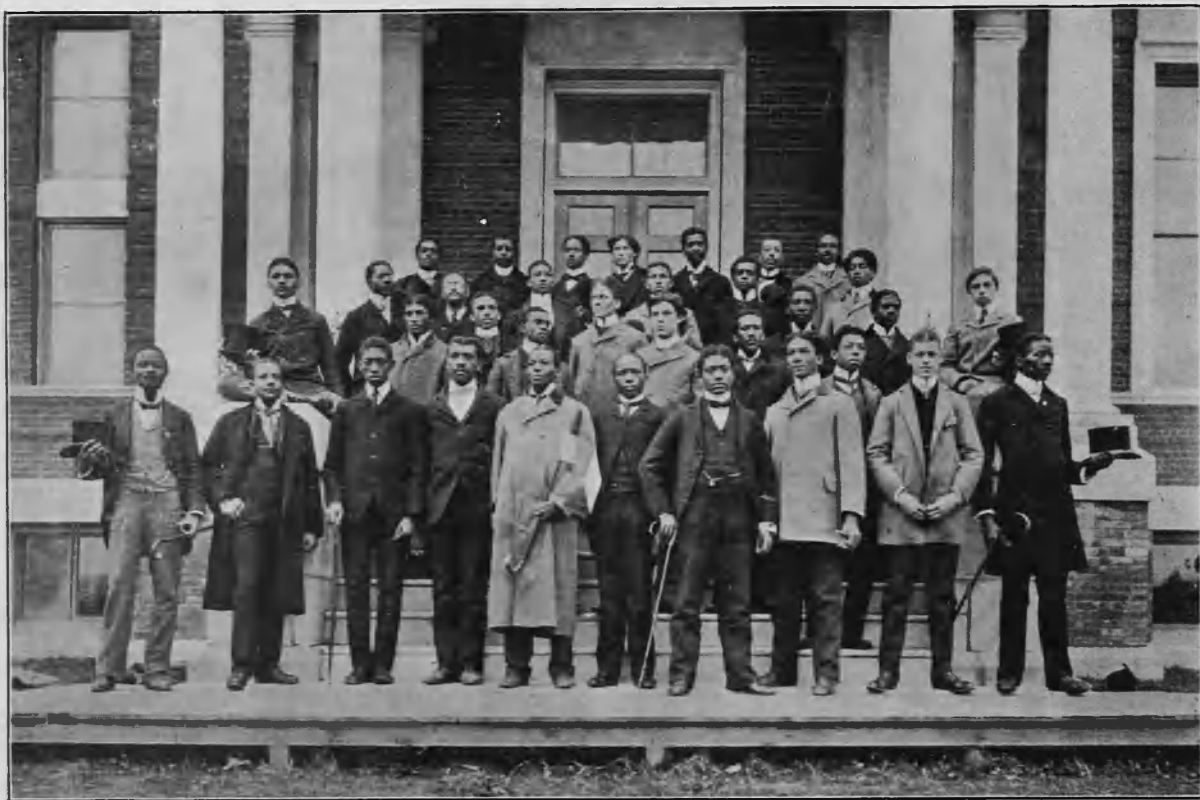
It was intended at first that it should be strictly a class book, but it has been seen fit to change its original idea and make it represent the entire institution, although '00 will be represented in detail while the other classes will only be represented in groups.

We hope that this new feature introduced into the literary life of the institution may be fostered by the succeeding classes. And should this scheme be perpetuated by our successors we hope that they may meet with even greater success than '00.

The following gentlemen constitute the Board of Editors : J. W. Holley, Manager ; H. M. Smith, G. S. Ellison, T. S. Burwell, T. Phillips, and M. C. Spann.

M. C. SPANN.





CLASS OF 1902

History of Class of 1902



IN the Fall of 1898 the railroad employees on the Philadelphia & Oxford road deposited at the station of Lincoln at different times the most precious carload of human freight that e'er has been deposited, the Professors excepted.

On the 23rd of Sept., '98, this most valuable collection of such rare specimens of humanity, after having spent a brief period viewing the grounds of their future abode, by the power of self-locomotion, assembled "pell-mell" in Prof. John's room. But prior to the assembling in this famous room, noted for the first classic talks in Latin and Greek by the "Fresh" men, we had to meet in battle array the well-marshaled band of Dr. Rendall. The command was given, Dr. Hodge was the first to fire. He shattered our line somewhat but none fell. The others followed in rapid succession, but the result was a complete victory for the defenders.

Having been successful in gaining admittance and overcoming all obstacles incident thereto, our next experience which causes us, in our retrospective view, to shrug our shoulders with relief, was that the Hallowe'en celebration and its harrowing experiences had ended.

Succeeding the celebration of this event the two Christian Societies, in conjunction with the Faculty of the University, gave us a hearty reception, which led us to hope that our troubles were over. But alas! one clear, cold night, when all were tenderly embraced by Morpheus, there arose on the air such hideous noises, demonical they seemed in their origin, but through it all, like Columbia, we rode safe through the storm and played the part of men.

The next event that made this band a precedent to all other bands of first year men, was their great activity on the gridiron. In the game between the first and second year men, the score at the close of the game stood five to six in favor of 1901, but we believe that the exertion of the least additional

THE 1900 CLASS BOOK

energy would have made it at least a tie ; however, we contented ourselves with the outcome.

Then followed that most important event that made 1902 still more conspicuous, the second meeting with Dr. Rendall and his cohorts in battle array at Christmas-tide. In this we were victorious ; not one was lost. At roll-call after Christmas there was not one who failed to answer "Here !" During the latter half of the year there was not much done, for our "rep" had been made. So we let the Faculty play for the remainder of the season until we again met the Commander-in-Chief and his forces. Though the bombardment was heavy, but one man fell.

At the expiration of the year we glanced at our record for the past eight months. We counted with pride four of our own boys holding conspicuous places on the Varsity team ; we noted some figuring prominently in the religious and literary parts of the University life, indeed we began to realize that we were surely popular.

Then came our time of parting for the summer vacation, during which time the boys must have been living "easy," judging from their general appearance on their return. After four months of recreation we returned with but few exceptions to the same point where we had met but a year before as a set of unclassified men. We returned realizing the weight (the Freshman) about to be cast on us for the ensuing year. With this feeling of responsibility we resumed our work. At the beginning of this year our class was augmented by a few new members.

We worked well until the new students reception, at which all welcomed those coming to us for the first time. Following this came the next reception usually given their charges (the Freshman) by the Sophomore class, which like all other events of Class interests was thoroughly looked after.

One year previous we met the present Juniors on the gridiron. This time we met their children (1903) and such a whipping they had never before experienced ; their mother, (1901) it is believed, shed tears of sympathy on the occasion. The score was 29-0 in our favor.

During this season there was great interest exhibited on the part of all in the celebration of Hallowe'en and some of the patriotic members of our

HISTORY OF CLASS OF 1902

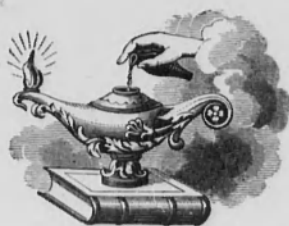
Class became too ardent in their celebration, and as a result at Christmas-tide we received the sad intelligence that several of our most active young men were compelled to sever their relations with us at Christmas by edicts issued by the Faculty.

This was the first time we had occasion to feel dejected.

But believing that in a short time we all shall be again united, we shall labour the more zealously to hold up the past record of 1902, that when the end of our college career shall have come, and we shall have departed from the classic walls of our Alma Mater, we shall leave behind us a history of illustratious deeds which will be an ever-present inspiration to those who may succeed us.

You may not hear more of the deeds of valor of our renowned class about "Old Lincoln" for space will not permit, but in the "broad arena" you will certainly hear from us.

CHARLES S. FREEMAN.



Garnet Star

Vol. 1900

Lincoln University, Pa., October, 1900.

No. 1900.

Garnet Star is the only up-to-date weekly published in Lincoln University.

In it you can get an honest account of both the day and night thoughts of Lincoln's inhabitants. It is a fixed Star, and has a fixed office. It has fixed editors and fixed newsboys. It has a fixed time to shine and a fixed place to shine. In fact you see that the whole business is fixed, and if you are not fixed you are not in the right position to enjoy the glad tidings which its pages bear. Terms for single subscription 1 cent per century. Club of 75,000 free.

The newsboys are all members of the Faculty, viz : Joe Harper, "Bow" Harper, "Lou" Harper, Zack Johnson, Jack Johnson, Black Johnson, "Light" Harris, "Night" Harris, "White" Harris. Dr. "Kid" Johnson is dean of this faculty.

It takes some mathematical skill to find the truth in the statements of such men as A. J. Gibson, E. D. Gulley, John V. Whittico, T. T. Branch, J. R. Parker, "Czar" James and "Avon" Dale Dewey. You must first reduce their statements to their lowest terms, divide them by the least common divisor and eliminate the quotient.

"Low-lip" McCreary, who heads our bald-headed squad succeeded by his manner of reasoning to prove that a horse is a cow. He carried his point.

You cannot appreciate what it is to be Senior until you become one—Burbage "Sultan Bomar" is chief of the "Boors."

Sophs don't know what to do, Juniors don't have time to do, and Fresh-Preps" don't know how to do.

Hugh Rendall "big awkward stiff," wants the trustees to endow a chair in Vocal Music and elect him as professor to teach baritone discord.

Alas, when all have gone to bed, "Buck" Booker's beating o'er my head, upon old shoes to earn his bread.

"Czar" may sing and "vamp" around as much as he likes but he has a loose link somewhere.

GARNET STAR

It's a question whether Chandler has all that belongs to him or not. Judging from his actions and general appearance I should say that he has something borrowed.

Any one with ordinary horse sense would use more discretion than "Kid" Donnell? He makes me think of the story of the Frog and the Ox.

"Avon Dale Dewey," the celebrated runner, has a peculiar history. Call around and hear a sketch of his races.

Prof. J. required Mr. Powell to conjugate the verb Pigo and Jingo. Mr. P. began : Pigo, pigoree, squeal like greintum. Prof. J., conjugate the next. Mr. P.—Jingo, jingoree, jinger-bread, gimme sum. Prof. J.—That's sufficient.

Age before beauty. Jenkins (squirrel head) is four times as old as De Bardelaben, therefore Jenkins must be served first.

The Y. M. C. A. is a misnomer with such old men as James "Old Polley" and brother "Xmas."

Feaster, the "Preps" lord is the only man whom all are compelled to look up to—height 7½ feet and he wears no socks.

To my mind "Prep" Beadle clearly proves Darwin's theory that he is the lost link.

Give honor to whom honor is due." Kid Johnson replies to the judges that it would not have swollen his head to have given him the Sophomore gold medal, even though "he was a boy."

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Wants

Wanted—"Common" sense—not particular "what" kind since its common.

Wanted—A good hair wig for Joe Harper and Rev. Brother McCrary.

Wanted—A good horse or mule, fast trotter, one that can be ridden at all times and in all examinations. A. J. Gibson, "Hard Times" McDownell.

Wanted—A process to turn red hair black. Mr. C. S. Harper.

Wanted—A means to straighten crooked legs. "Parenthetical" Richardson.

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Wanted—Some remedy for my sheep eyes. Chandler.

Wanted—My cross-eyes straightened. Watts.

Needs—Table manners, O. M. Bromfield, J. W. Jacobs.

Needs—To know that "he is not the only pebble." Prep. Scott.

Lost—His head in the recitation hall. Reward to finder. Prep. Ham-mill.

NOTICE—Eating contest between Brooks and Branch at the Hotel Hall Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Admission free, but a collection will be taken before you can leave the hall.



Music

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MUSIC has a large place in the life of the University, both as a part of the regular work and as a recreation. In the general daily and weekly chapel services which partake so largely of a musical nature, there is ample opportunity for the use and development of such musical talent as one may possess, while the vocal and instrumental musical organizations of the University furnish and cope for those specially gifted or qualified.

The student-body as a whole is musically inclined and manifests its interests by hearty participation in the musical part of the University exercises ; and the music in general is good, comparing most favorably with that of any other institution of like character.

The regular course-work in music, under the direction of Prof. W. B. Godfrey, of Philadelphia, provides a thorough training in vocal music—elementary and advanced—leading up to perfect facility in sight-reading and effective choral singing as the two-fold end in view.

The organizations above referred to consist of a Choir chosen from the members of the several classes, a Glee Club and an Orchestra. The Club and Orchestra are in constant demand, and have filled public engagements in prominent towns and cities of this and adjoining States, receiving always the highest commendation.



History of Garnet Literary Association

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IN tracing the record of this institutional organ we discover that almost co-existent with the founding of Lincoln University in 1856 by Dr. John Miller Dickey, was the conception of the ideas and the inculcation of the principles which on Friday, May 11th, 1866, were engrafted in the constitution, and embodied in the organization of Garnet Literary Association.

This Association, composed of forty-six members, the proceedings and deliberations of which were to be governed by its constitution and "Cashing's Manual" consisted of a Literary and Judicial Department. The latter contained a Supreme Court, Court of Chancery and Court of Common Pleas, for the protection of the civil and financial interests of the association; and before which any member might appear for testing the legality of fines imposed by the association, and appeal for a redress of any grievance for which the association was responsible. Incorporating the whole membership of the Judiciary Department was the Bar Association, which guarding the general interests of the Association, conducted for the benefit of those members seeking admittance to said department, the examinations in civil and parliamentary law upon which depended the granting of certificates of membership, and the issuing of that license pre-requisite to pleading before its courts, thus not only adding to the course of study as prescribed by the catalogue of the University, but acquainting its members with the fundamentals of prevailing law, afforded excellent drill and facility in judicial procedure.

Garnet Literary Association, established as the legal offspring of the Whig Society of Princeton University, through Prof. Lorenzo Westcott and the venerable Dr. Isaac N. Rendall, through whose unerring council, fatherly sympathy and intense interest she had been grounded in the principles of law, order, and development, realized her field of usefulness and labor to be as broad as the habitation of man; while her influence, if not the identity of her existence, should live when the classic walls of Lincoln University had crumbled to dust and oblivion.

HISTORY OF GARNET LITERARY ASSOCIATION

Hence, when the smoke of battle became invisible, and the "Blues" and "Grays" were returning to rebuild their homes, G. L. A., actuated by the spirit of the Rev. Henry Highland Garnet, in honor of whom she had received her name, faithful to her motto "Esto Perpetua," which bedecked her banner of garnet and gray, marched forth to construct her fabric, seek her fortune and determine her destiny.

Accordingly her object in the individual as defined, was to remove timidity, to promote a familiarity with parliamentary usages, facilitate free and fluent speech, cultivate choice diction, vividness of description, pointedness in argument, logical and rhetorical reasoning, acuteness in perceiving, truth, alertness in detecting error, efficiency in production and delivery, and thereby best prepare her members for life and its responsibilities.

Her purpose, therefore, does not so much appeal to us as a philosophical or geometrical demonstration or discovery of truth, nor had she time for depicting and setting forth the fallacies and insignificances of theory and speculation, but the wise and skillful use of knowledge acquired, the reduction of knowledge to practical necessity, the bridging of the chasm between idealism and realism, theory and practice, constituted her chief desire and highest aspiration.

They who observed with what zeal and devotion her members set out to accomplish this end, or noted the harmony with which her meetings were characterized, could not but discern a success and fame looming up before her far greater than had been anticipated by her founders. However, it was not destined that they should long remain thus undisturbed in their work.

She having, in September and October, 1856, greatly increased her number, it soon became apparent that her hitherto undisturbed peace and harmony were fast being supplanted by discontentment and danger.

This, together with the necessity of guarding the health of her members, jeopardized by exceedingly lengthy programmes, resulted on April 20, 1867, in the division of Garnet, and the organization of a little more than half her members, by Prof. Edwin R. Bower, D. D., assisted by representatives of the mother association, into a society fashioned after the Cliosophic Literary Society of Princeton University, to be known as the Philosophian Literary

THE 1900 CLASS BOOK

Society of Lincoln University. Hence, instead of one, there were now two parallel organizations, which working in harmony, heightened by friendly rivalry were destined to constitute a power not only incalculable for good in Lincoln University, but inestimable in the world.

Each second year her mock Senate, with its skillful handling of the principal issues and problems confronting the nation, and by its review of the work of Congress and the Legislatures of the several States, has been a source of much interest and instruction, both to the University and to the community at large.

Her anniversary, held on the Thursday preceding the first Tuesday in June (Commencement Day) has become one of the most important days connected with her history. The famed Sophomore contest, Senior essay, Junior and Freshman orations, together with the address of the annual orator, chosen from among her honorary members on the field, unite to make this a day notable and of lasting remembrance.

As representatives of the University three members of the Junior class from each lyceum are chosen from merit to contest for two gold medals on Commencement Day. Thus it is easily apparent that, not only intimately connected with, but inseparable from the great and noble work accomplished by Lincoln University in her lecture and recitation rooms, prayer halls, library, chapel and auditoriums, is that performed in behalf of her students during the much cherished and never-to-be-forgotten hours spent in the dignified and refined chambers of her lyceum halls.

So steady has been the progress of this association, so continuous her onward march, each year adding new laurels to the list of her already brilliantly won victories, each anniversary having some new achievement to bequeath as landmarks to her new enrollments, that the answer to the long standing and perplexing question, wherein consists the secret of the Lincoln man's success as orator, may be found in the history and work of her literary associations.

Symbolic of her advancement, indicative of the rapid strides she has taken to reach the goal, her constitution, a befitting token and worthy memorial of the noble estimate our ancestors placed upon loyalty to duty, faithfulness to responsibility, and high regard for an exalted standard of law and

HISTORY OF GARNET LITERARY ASSOCIATION

order, has so often given place to amendments, and yielded to revisions, that the original is lost in the new, which to-day exists as a standard of government in many like societies both North and South.

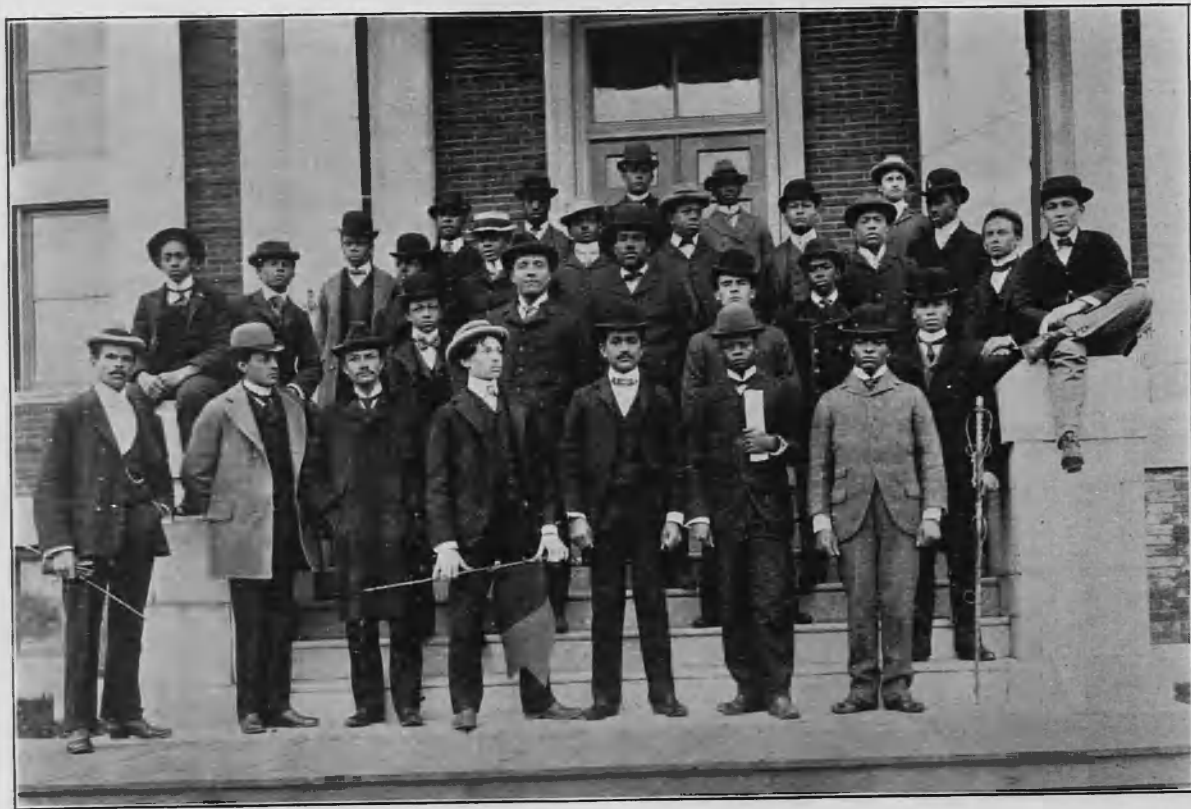
Then what pen can do justice to her accomplishments? Let volumes be written by her historians, and her true history will still remain only to be told in the lives of the men who have been affected by her influences.

When, therefore, we retrospect, and behold what an almost unbroken chain of successes has crowned her efforts and note how singularly strewn with laurels is the path along which she has travelled.

When we observe how many men of mark stand up to pronounce her "Blessed Mother," our hearts ascend in solemn appeal to God that she may long continue useful, the instrument of even a greater good, a monument to her founders, an honor to Lincoln University, and a blessing and glory to the race she represents.

J. V. WHITTICO.





CLASS OF 1903

Class of 1903

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HAVING recently made our "debut" into civilization, our history must of necessity be brief and uninteresting.

We were at first dazed on being so suddenly ushered into a sphere of wisdom and learning, but by resolute determination and increasing courage we managed soon to adapt ourselves to our new surroundings.

The following are some of the most important incidents of our career : The Y. M. C. A and Y. P. S. C. E. tendered us a reception in the early part of the fall term.

We greatly enjoyed this kind welcome. Messrs. P. C. Neal, J. W. Holley, and J. N. F. Dwelle delivered instructive and impressive addresses.

The next important event of our course was the Rugby game with the "Sophs" on Saturday, November 25th, 1899. We struggled hard with our adversaries but it seemed that fate was against us, and the game went to the "Sophs," the score being 29-0. The score, however, does not indicate the effort put forth by our team nor the interest manifested in the game. Both teams possess some star players, and the game was replete with sensational plays on both sides. N. Griggs, H. B., of our team, sent the pig-skin over the goal on the kick off—a feat which makes him one of the world's greatest kickers. He is the fourth man in the world thus far, to make such a kick, and Lincoln expects great things of him in coming years. Capt. Sanders exhibited good generalship in his management of the team.

(Give the foot ball team of '03 a chance and it will get there.)

The night after the game we gave a banquet in honor of the Junior Class, to which was invited as a guest of honor the captain of the victorious Sophomore team, Mr. Frank Avant. After partaking of the tempting viands and luscious dainties of the season, and satisfying our epicurean appetites, addresses of masterful style and eloquence were forcibly delivered by Messrs. J. A. F. McNeal, Frank Avant, Jno. Dwelle, J. G. James and Capt. Sanders.

THE 1900 CLASS BOOK

We have in our number future athletic giants but of course they are yet in an undeveloped state.

Our trials have been and are numerous, while in the near future there looms up before us an appalling obstacle—the Spring “exams.” Notwithstanding, we do not despair because we are a compact unified organization, comprising the genius of the East, the pertinacity of the North, the profundity of the South, and the undaunted zeal of the West, and of necessity we are sure to win.

Our determination is to excel and with the band of classical investigation playing inspiring tunes of knowledge, we shall proceed with firm and steady tread through all vicissitudes, feeling that our tenacity of purpose will lead us to victory.

PAUL PARR RHASIUS LAWRENCE, 1903.



Education

• • • •



HIS broad and comprehensive word is familiar to all ; it embraces many forms of culture, the hope of the multitude and the procession of not a few.

Its object is to awaken the faculties to see clearly, to think accurately, justly and strongly ; wherever the capacity of thought has received wise culture, the intellect unconsciously, by an almost irresistible sympathy, is kept perpetually alive.

When the powers of the mind are harmoniously blended—developed—strengthened sufficiently to grapple with the knotty problems which vex our existence, that mind is educated. Then if it be true that mind is the greatest thing in man then the vital principle of our being is trained to guide us aright. It is the vigorous intellect which penetrates farthest into human nature, comprehends the mind in all its capacities, traces out the laws of thought, understands emotions, actions and how they may be approached.

It is not the highest attainments to be benevolent to those a thousand miles away, whose misery makes striking pictures to the imagination ; but to approach, comprehend, sympathize with and act upon continually increasing number of individuals.

It is the glory of the Father to know, to love and to act upon every individual in his infinite creation.

Let us do good far and wide, let us send the light and joy if we can to the end of the earth.

The charity now active for distant objects is noble. We only wish to say that it ranks behind the obscurer philanthropy. While the former sympathizes the latter enters deeply into the mind, wants and interests of the individuals within its reach and devotes itself patiently and wisely to the task of bringing them to a higher standard of intellectual and moral worth.

P. C. NEAL.

Philosophian Literary Society

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THE history of this society is not one of mythical fantasy, but rather one as real as the grand old University with which she is identified. To give you an intelligent idea of her birth we do so by borrowing the analogy from mythology. She sprang from the grand old mother Garnet Literary Association like Pallas Athene mature from the head of Jove.

The circumstances surrounding its origin grew out of the idea of some of the members of the above-named Mother Society to found a friendly rival, thereby establishing a choice of membership, stimulating a mental activity in the minds of the respective joint organizations by oratorical contests and other engendered incentives which would naturally grow out of such close and friendly relation. Furthermore, it is said by good authorities, and by those who have watched, cherished and nourished the success of each society with a peculiar interest from the infancies that the birth of the "P. L. S." was greatly effected by the prolific brain of the Mother Society and her crowded membership. As to the exact lay of her birth there is some doubt. As to the time of her organization it was effected in the year 1867. Her motto, "Esse Quam Videre" forms the fundamental basis of its work, its original motive, its first purpose and inspiration. Its motto is not meaningless, it is not foreign, nor narrow and overbearing in its imperative command, not scriptural in quotation, though like the scriptures is addressed to the deficiencies of each individual member alike. It is not a revelation, though like one, it has been embalmed, cherished and nurtured with a father's love and a mother's never ceasing care by those who in part have realized the true beauty of its idealistic standard of oratorical development and mental discipline, such as the well-known and world-known J. C. Price, A. M., D. D., who was connected with the establishment of Livingstone College at Salisbury, N. C., for the purpose of educating the colored youths of which he was chosen President. His aggressive vocal nature attracted much attention, not

PHILOSOPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

only while a student in Lincoln University, but after entering life's work his influence as a race advocate and his wonderful power of oratory won for him honors not only in America but by his eloquence he captivated the Queen of Great Britain. Such as Ex-Congressman Thos. E. Miller, LL. D., now President of the Colored Normal Industrial Agricultural and Mechanical College, of Orangeburg, S. C. Such as Lieut. Henry R. Butler, A. M., M. D., who now has a lucrative practice in Atlanta, Ga., and has the honor of being the first regular colored contributor to the great Southern daily, the Atlanta Constitution. And by a host of others who deem it a consolation to search for the light and truth implied in the name of P. L. S. and by those who take delight in their effort to realize the full meaning of its motto.

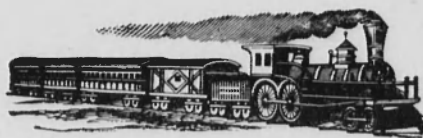
The avenues which the P. L. S. opens for mental training vary in their incentives according to the tendencies of each individual member. Its basic principles is to develop the abilities of its members along the line of oratory, debating, ready thinking and extemporaneous speaking, thereby enabling her loyal sons to express themselves as men upon the complex problems which are growing out of the daily issues of life. It is not our object to give a comprehensive idea of the growth of P. L. S., but rather a few facts surrounding its birth, including a bird's eye view of the work now in progress, and its resultant success. It offers to young and untutored minds on entering Lincoln many auxiliary advantages which, together with the prescribed curriculum, greatly add to the efficiencies involved in life's work. The P. L. S. does not promise to make men of her young sons, nor add to their manly stature one cubic inch, but to draw out the hidden abilities of each member who takes advantage of the opportunities and facilities proffered into the highest good, for which the society was founded.

We hope in conclusion that as the P. L. S. grows in years of usefulness her system of work may become more perfected and her influence more telling in the School of the Prophets in which her work has become helpful in the preparation of young men for ambassadors for Jesus Christ, and for other prominent fields of labor and usefulness, not only among the negroes of America but of Africa; also Puerto Rico, Jamaica, West Indies, and other islands of the sea. We hope, therefore, that in the future, more attention

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will be given to the course of training of the P. L. S. for her well disciplined men, fluent speakers, eloquent orators, have been the great mental and moral luminaries through which Lincoln University has become so widely known. And now we hope that God may continue to crown her efforts with success and that the joint labor of the Mother Garnet Literary Association and her daughter P. L. S., may be symbolic of peace with each other, peace with Lincoln, their natural head, peace with God, their spiritual head, joined to an ever springing and uplifting hope for good.

WILLIAM DREWREY.



Members of Sophomore Class

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WILLIAM P. ALLEN	FRANK W. AVANT	ISAAC N. R. BETHEL
JAMES J. BRADLEY	SAMUEL J. BRANCH	GEORGE S. BURTON
GEORGE J. CARR	CLARENCE H. CHANDLER	ROBERT K. CHERRY
CHAS. S. FREEMAN	FREDERICK M. FULLER	RUSSELL D. GOLDING
ELMORE C. HAINES	WM. N. P. HARRIS	RICHARD J. HENRY
OTHELLO J. HUTCHISON	HENRY H. JACKSON	THOMAS N. LOUIS
WM. F. MCLEOD	JAS. A. T. MCNEAL	JOHN W. MARTIN
JOHN J. MASON	WM. H. MASON	THOS. E. MILLER, JR
JAMES R. PARKER	ROBT. D. ROBESON	IRVIN W. TAYLOR
WALTER O. TAYLOR	RODERICK TODD	WILLIAM G. WALLS
	JOSEPH G. WILLIAMS	

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Members of Freshman Class

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ROBERT BEADLE	JOSEPH H. BOMAR	EDWARD B. BROOKS
FRANK F. BULLOCK	OSCAR BULLOCK	HENRY CAMPBELL
FRANK N. CARDOZA	CHAS. E. COVINGTON	WM. F. DEBARDELIBEN
JAMES R. DOUGLASS	JOHN H. FLIPPING	AUGUSTUS C. GRIGGS
NATHANIEL M. GRIGGS	ROBERT HAMIL	JOHN C. HAWKINS
SAM HOLEMAN	A. WILLARD JENKINS	W. W. JOHNSON
JOSEPH JONES	ANDREW J. LANIER	PAUL R. LAWRENCE
HUGH MCCOLLUM	CHARLES MCLEKIN	JASON R. MCLEKIN
L. F. NEARON	ROBERT NUGENT	W. H. PARKER
H. D. SCOTT	W. G. STEWART	J. W. THOMPSON
MILTON THOMPSON	LUTHER WALDERN	



Important Dates in the History of Lincoln University

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- 1853—Resolution of the Presbytery of New Castle to establish an institution to be called the Ashman Institute for the Scientific, Classical and Theological education of colored youth of the male sex.
- 1854—Charter granted by the Legislature of Pennsylvania.
- 1856—University opened.
- 1866—Second charter granted changing the name to Lincoln University.
- 1869—Law and Medical Department instituted. (Discontinued in 1874.)
- 1871—Theological Department placed under the oversight of the General Assembly.
- 1878—Death of Rev. John M. Dickey, D. D.
- 1881—Erection of Houston Hall.
- 1882—Erection of Livingstone Hall.
- 1890—Erection Mary Dodd Brown Memorial Chapel.
- 1891—Erection of University Hall.
- 1894—Preparatory Department discontinued.
- 1896—Erection of Harriet Watson Jones Hospital.
- 1898—Erection of new Library Building.



Presidents of the University

REV. J. P. CARTER, A. M., 1855

REV. JOHN MARLIN, D. D.

REV. I. N. RENDALL, D. D., 1866

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Professors in Theological or Collegiate Department

REV. LORENZO WESTCOTT, D. D., 1866-72

REV. E. E. ADAMS, D. D., 1867-71

" E. R. BOWER, D. D. 1867-83

" G. F. WOODHULL, D. D., 70-98

" JOHN B. RENDALL, A. M., 1871-

" H. G. HINSDALE, 1871-

" T. W. CALLEL, Ph. D., 1872-87

" C. C. DICKEY, A. M., 1872-78

" GEO. S. MOTT, D. D., 1872-

" C. R. GREGORY, D. D., 73-82

" B. F. JONES, D. D., 1883-93

" E. T. JEFFRIES, D. D., 83-90

" D. E. SHAW, A. M., 1885-93

" J. A. MARTIN, D. D., 85-95

J. CRAIG MILLER, M. D., 1889-

" R. L. STEWART, D. D., 1890-

" J. A. HODGE, D. D., 1893-

W. L. WRIGHT, A. M., 1893-

" W. DEAS KERSWELL, B. A., 1893-

" GEO. B. CARR, D. D., 1895-

" MALCOLM J. MCLEOD, A. M., 1894-

" J. L. REED, A. M., 1899-

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Officers of Board of Trustees of Lincoln University

PRESIDENTS :

REV. JOHN M. DICKEY, D. D., 1854-78

REV. W. R. BINGHAM, D. D., 1878-

TREASURERS :

REV. SAMUEL DICKEY, 1866-84

J. EVERTON RAMSEY, 1884-

SECRETARIES :

REV. THOS. MCCAULEY, D. D., 1866

REV. F. B. HODGE, D. D., 1867-

" E. B. BOWER, D. D., 1869

" CALVIN W. STEWART, D. D., 1884

REV. JOHN M. GALBREATH, 1892-

FINANCIAL SECRETARIES :

REV. EDWARD WEBB, 1874

REV. W. P. WHITE, 1893

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Class Officers

President—P. C. NEAL.

Vice-President—HUGH RENDALL.

Rec. Secretary—G. S. ELLISON.

Cor. Secretary—WM. A. HARRIS.

Treasurer—J. M. PHILLIPS.

Sergeant-at-Arms—W. S. TURNER.

Chaplain—J. W. HOLLEY.

Executive Committee—T. G. YOUNG, (Chairman); M. C. SPANN, E. S. BROWNING, J. W. HOLLEY, H. M. SMITH.

Music Committee—E. T. MAGAYA, (Chairman); J. H. MARTIN, R. M. GILL, A. W. THOMAS, A. J. GIBSON.

Banquet Committee—W. S. TURNER, (Chairman); A. C. BOOKER, C. S. HARPER

Commencement Exercises

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Extracts From Daily Local News of West Chester, Wednesday, June 7, 1899.

Yesterday the thirty-second annual Commencement of Lincoln University took place. It is probable that no less than 1200 people were on the ground. Rev. W. R. Bingham, D. D., President of the Board of Trustees, had not sufficiently recovered from his recent injuries to be able to attend, and his absence was marked by every one at all familiar with the past history of Lincoln.

Two sessions were held in Livingstone Hall yesterday. That of the morning was the Junior Contest. The commencement exercises proper and presentation of degrees took place in the afternoon. Both were under the direction of the Faculty. The University Orchestra and Glee Club rendered good music and every exercise of the day was commendable.

JUNIOR CONTEST.

At about 10.30 the Faculty of the University, followed by members of the Board of Trustees and students, marched into the hall and took their places on the platform.

The orchestra played a march, those in the procession kept step to the music, and the members of the Junior Class bore a banner appropriately inscribed, and this they planted in a prominent position upon the platform.

President Isaac N. Rendall called upon Rev. N. G. Parke, D. D., of Pittston, Pa., to lead in prayer, when the audience in hushed reverence sat listening as petition after petition ascended for the blessing of God upon the exercises of the day and words of thanksgiving for favors of the past were freely bestowed upon the institution, under whose auspices they were met.

Then President Rendall announced that the contest known as the Junior Contest was about to take place, and asked the audience to give its closest attention, and thereby aid the young men in their efforts to accomplish worthy results in oratory.

"The contest," said he, "is between members of the Garnet and the Philosophian Literary Societies. A student from each will speak alternately, and the Faculty ask the members of the Board of Trustees

to decide the winner. The prizes consist of two gold medals. The first prize is a medal marked 'A.' The second is a medal similar to the other but marked 'B.' The first speaker is Alexander W. Thomas, of Massachusetts. His theme is "The Hand of God in History."

The speaker stepped to the front and the audience saw in him a young man of medium size and weight, as black as any one they ever looked upon. The first sentence he uttered was the first verse of the Bible, "In the beginning God created the Heavens and the Earth." The calm deliberation and clear enunciation with which that sentence was uttered showed at once that he was no novice in oratory.

President Rendall introduced the second speaker of the day, James M. Phillips, of North Carolina. His theme was "The Nation's Appeal to Its Young Men." He traced briefly the events that led up to the foundation of this republic and the high hopes that were entertained as to what the ballot in the hands of the people would do.

William A. Harris, of Georgia, was the next speaker. His theme was "Education and Industrial Problems." With great skill the orator described existing conditions.

Thomas C. Katiya, of South Africa, was next introduced and delivered a very fine oration on the theme of "The Elements of True Character." His handling of the theme selected showed a well trained mind and his remarks drew applause.

Joseph H. Holley, of Massachusetts next spoke. His theme was "The Afro-American's Duty to Africa." The speaker described the condition in which the colored people of the world found themselves today as that of a people without a nation.

Henry K. Spearman, of South Carolina, ought to have no trouble in ranking with the orators of the nation. His oration was the last of the morning programme, and his theme was "The Elements of National Strength."

The members of the Board of Trustees conferred over the award of the prizes and the result was announced late in the afternoon by President Rendall. James M.

EXTRACTS FROM DAILY LOCAL NEWS

Phillips, of North Carolina, was awarded first prize in oratory, and Joseph W. Holley, of Massachusetts, was awarded second.

AFTERNOON EXERCISES

The graduation exercises took place in the afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. The procession formed when the bell rang and marched to Livingstone Hall, where a crowded house awaited their coming. The Faculty and the Class of '99 moved solemnly up the aisle, stepping to the strains of music from the orchestra.

The class roll is as follows: Walter G. Alexander, Lynchburg, Va.; Joseph Garner, Baltimore, Md.; Raymond B. Harper, Augusta, Ga.; Elijah J. Gregg, Sumter, S. C.; Caesar P. McClendon, McCrory, Ark.; Thomas H. E. Dwelle, Augusta, Ga.; Arthur G. Harisson, Statesville, N. C.; John S. Russell, Monticello, Ark.; William H. Fuller, Franklinton, N. C.; Richard P. Johnson, Jetersville, Va.; William P. Cowan, Newcomb, Tenn.; Grandison A. Jones, Youngstown, O.; Louis R. W. Johnson, Staunton, Va.; John H. Miller, Orangeburg, S. C.; James G. Carlile, Philadelphia; Virginius N. Carney, Portsmouth, Va.; Isaac J. B. Dennis, Pittsburgh; William T. Amiger, Geneseo, N. Y.; Geo. L. Davis, Indianapolis, Ind.; William D. Feaster, Feasterville, S. C.; Edward R. Richardson, Woodstown, N. J.; Charles J. Carter, Reading, Pa.; William H. Jenkins, Culpepper, Va.; Richard H. Blount, Charlotte, N. C.; Geo. S. Stark, Baltimore, Md.

The first speaker of the afternoon was Walter G. Alexander, of Virginia, to whom was assigned the honor of delivering the Latin Salutatory, which is regarded as the second in order of honors and is a very high compliment to any one.

Joseph Garner, of South Carolina, was next introduced. His theme was "For Self or for Others." Very forcibly he presented the alternatives that are set before the young man.

Next on the programme was Raymond B. Harper, of Georgia. His theme was "True Nobility," and he delivered the subject very forcibly. The Glee Club then sang a chorus from Beethoven entitled, "Worship of God in Nature."

Cesar P. McClendon, of Arkansas, was next to speak. His theme was "Higher Education," and this theme fitted well the assignment given him on the roll of honor the "Philosophical Oration."

George L. Davis, of Indiana, had prepared an address upon the theme of "Whence Life," but was excused from speaking. The Glee Club sang a song entitled "The Rolling Sea," and one of the students sang a solo.

The roll of the class was called, and when they stood up President Rendall addressed them as follows:

"Young gentlemen of the Senior Class, we decorate you this day with an honor you have won during four years of persistent student. You should so wear it that it shall be to you and the Faculty a joy forever. This class of 25 men have stood high. Twelve of you stood in everything above 90, and only one of you below 80, and that a fraction of a number below.

The first honors of the class, that of Valedictorian, was conferred upon Elijah J. Gregg, of South Carolina.

The honorary degree of LL. D. was conferred upon the Hon. Thomas E. Miller, President of the Normal and Agricultural College of South Carolina, at Orangeburg.

The honorary degree of A. M. was also conferred on Julian J. Benton, of South Carolina, a member of the Class of '96; Aaron A. Thomassen, of Arkansas, Class of '96; Lexius H. Harper, South Carolina; Class of '96; Charles B. Dunbar, Moravia, Liberia, Class of '95; Charles R. Rankin, Mississippi, Class of '95; Joseph Wright, South Carolina, Class of '93.

Notes

We are indebted to Mr. W. D. Feaster for the Garnet Star article.

The attention of the students of Lincoln University and their friends is called to the advertisements in this book, and they are invited to patronize the advertisers.

We wish to call attention to a mistake in Dr. Rendall's history, where it said that he was President of Knox College, Tenn. Dr. Rendall was never President of that Institution. We were misled by the statement in the Ministerial Directory of the Presbyterian Church.—JOSEPH W. HOLLEY, Business and Managing Editor.

Board of Editors

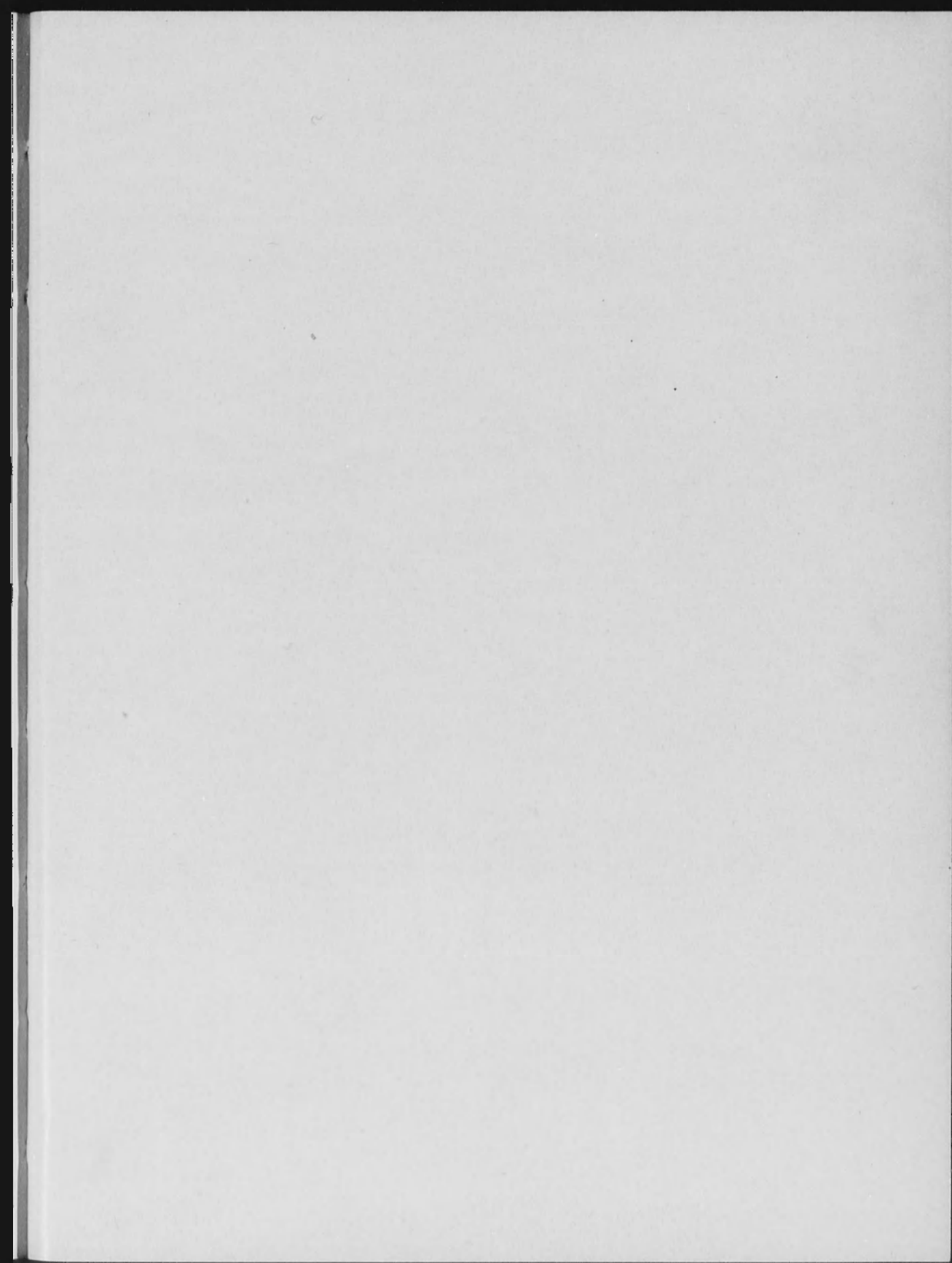
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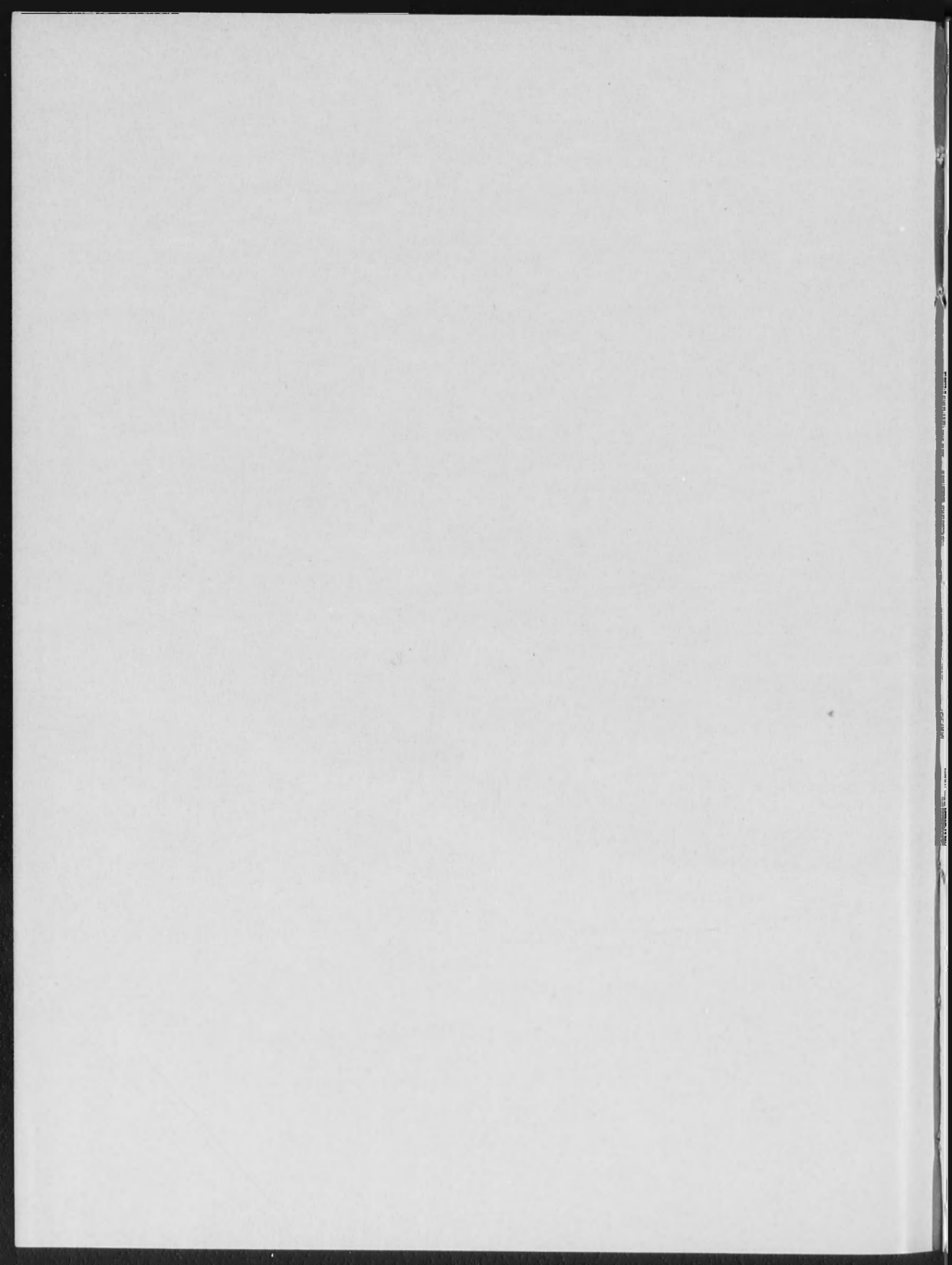


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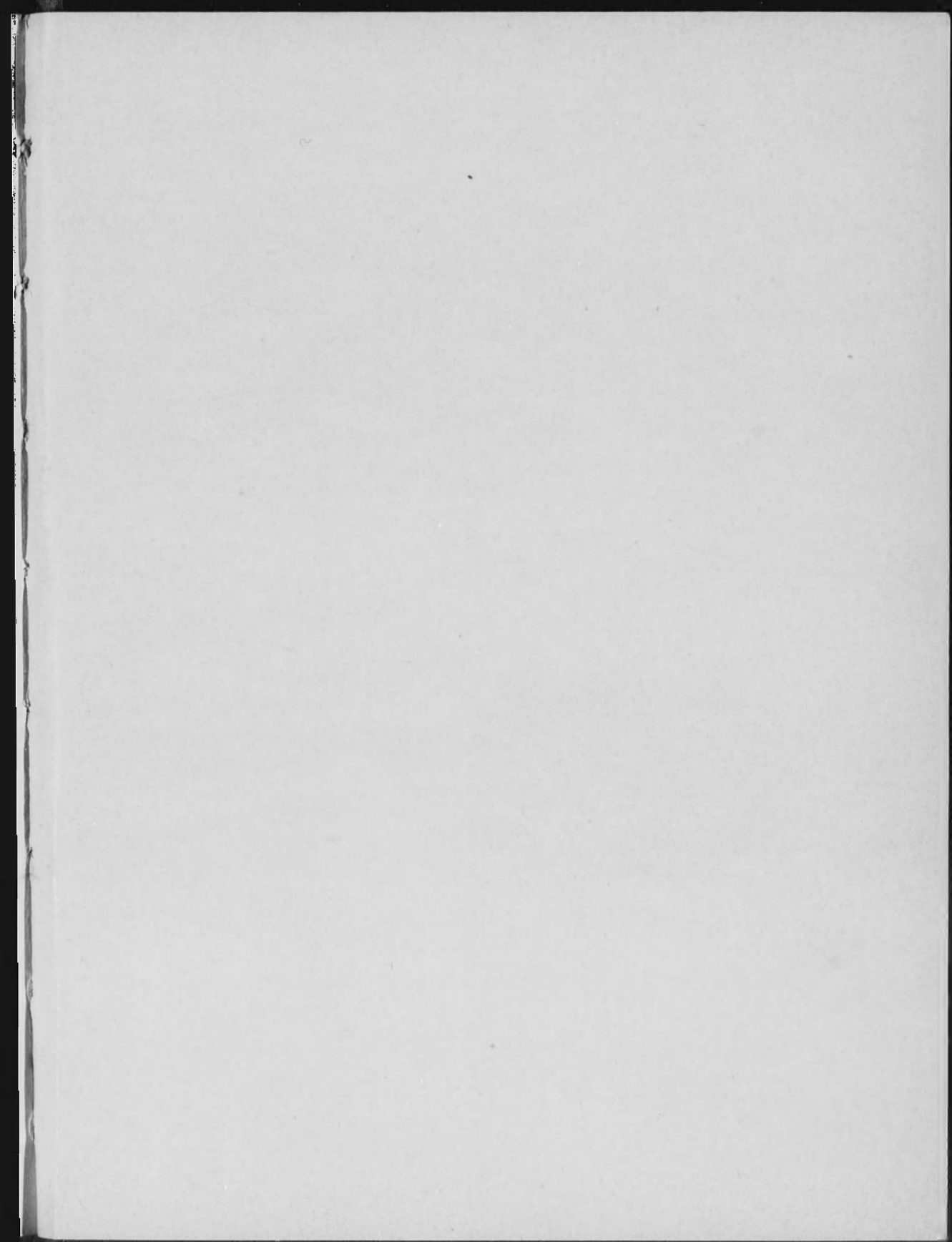
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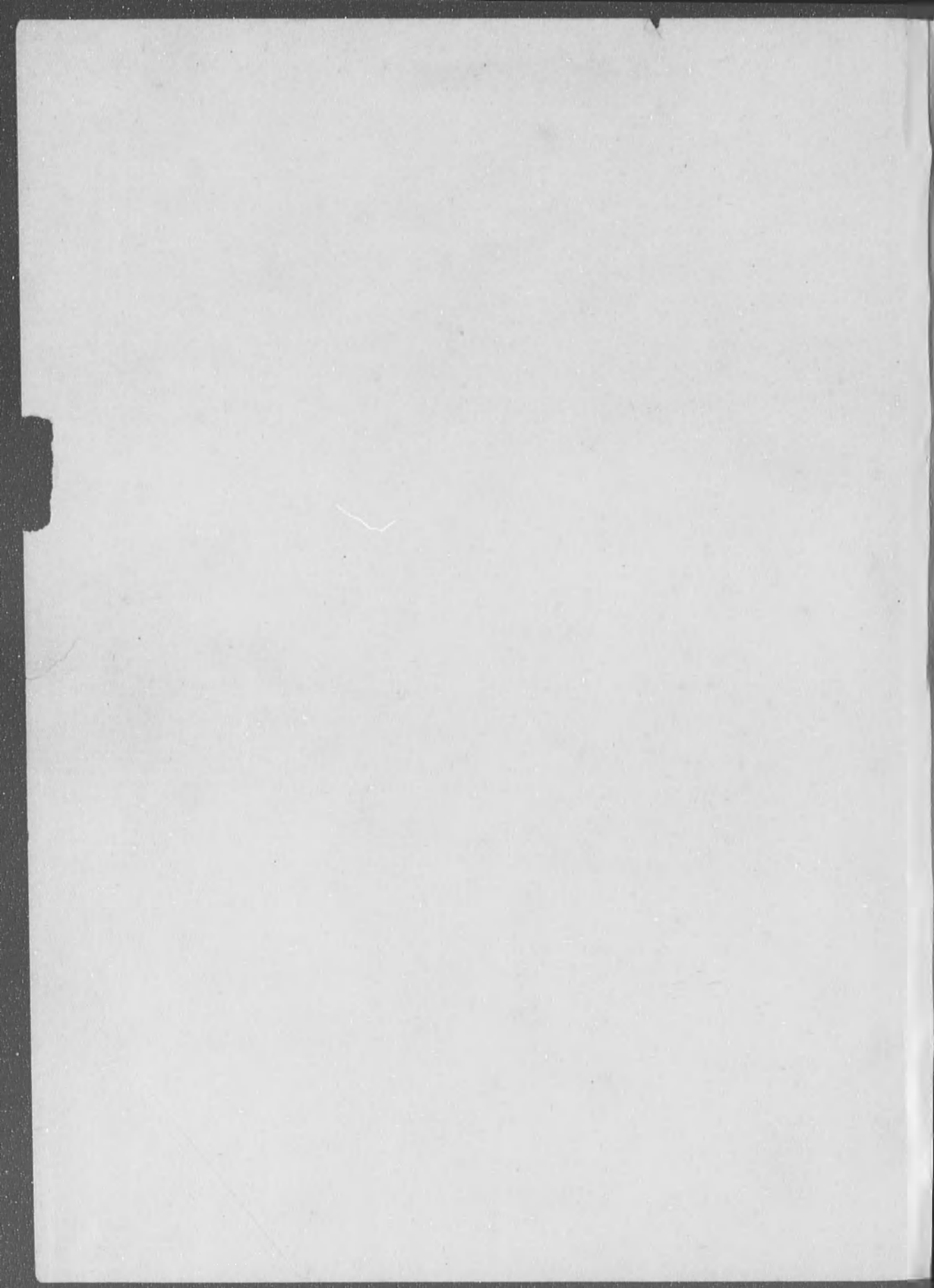
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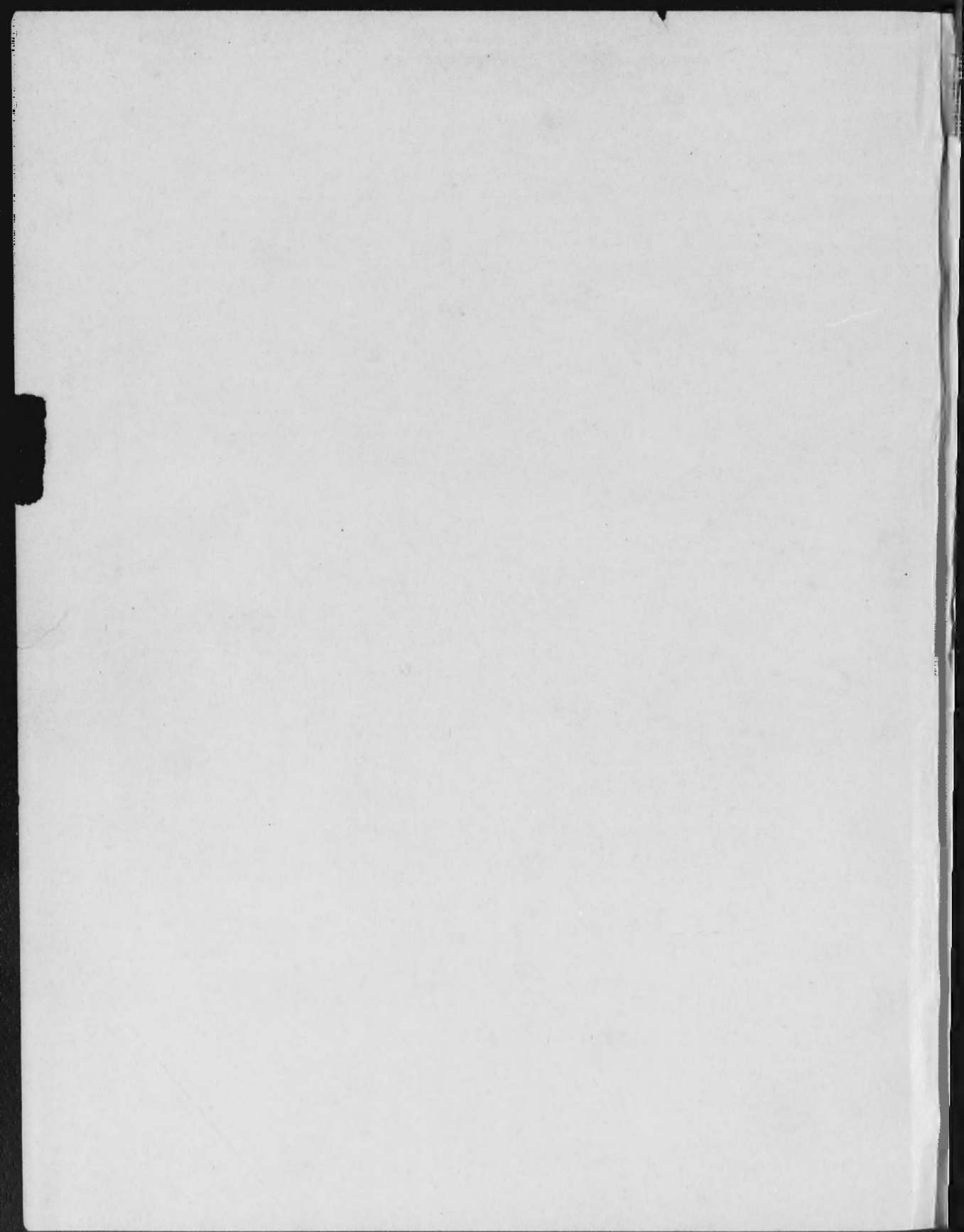
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