

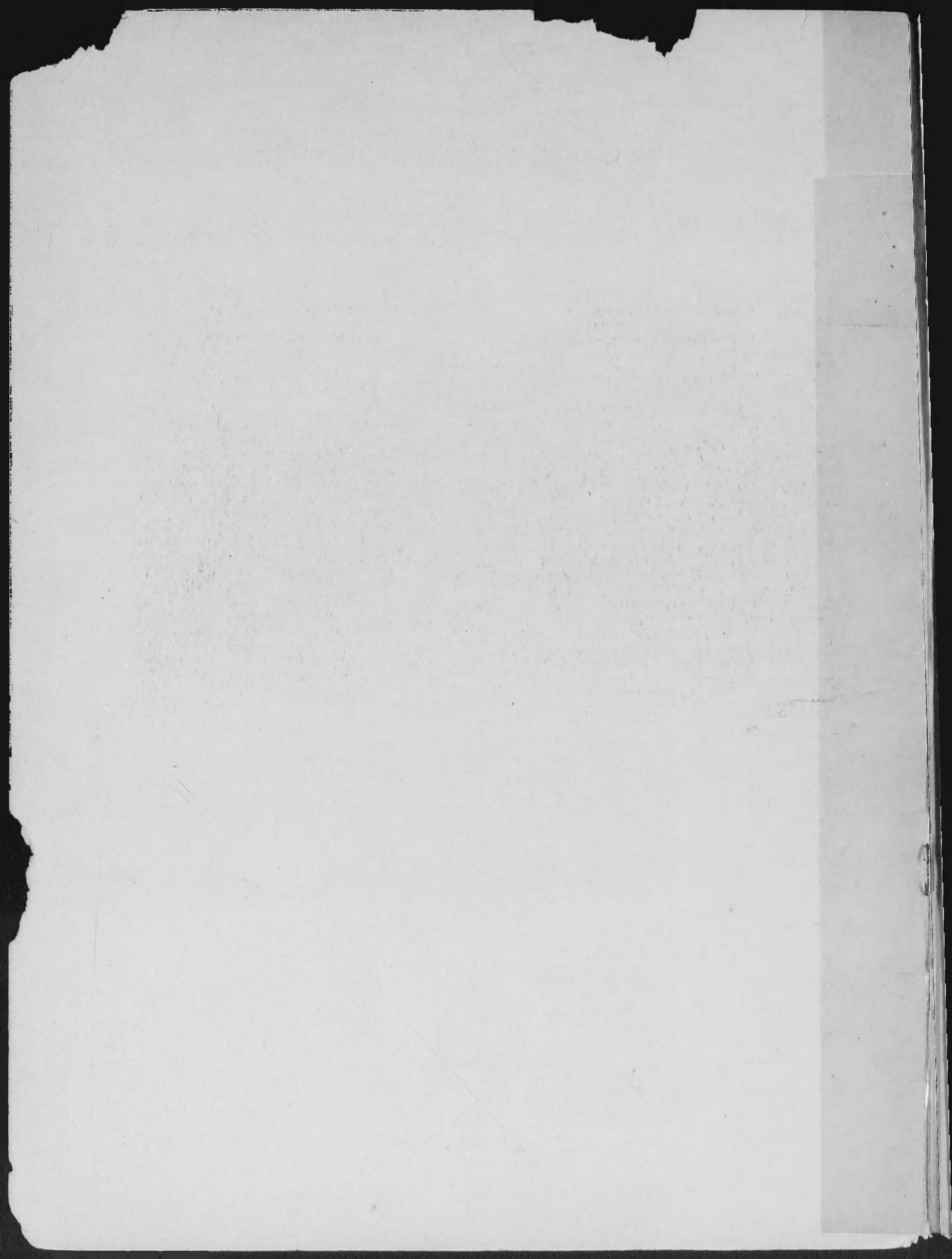
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Class History

A CASUAL observer on Maple Avenue in the Fall of 1926 on the twenty-first of September, would have seen a steady, almost unbroken string of toiling, sweating, humiliated, but gallant young men, the Class of '30. On they struggled, panting and disheveled—stopping now and then to draw a breath, only to be lashed and goaded on by the threatening presence of the terrible gods, the Sophomores. Our first appreciation of the campus was immediately "scrunched" by the amazingly warm reception given us by the Sophs.

It wasn't long before we attempted to organize in order to overthrow the yoke of oppression that so constantly beset us. Led by Snowden, we inaugurated a rebellion that went down in the annals of history.

Things finally got settled and we held a class meeting, elected Dwigins president and Snowden, student councilman. Several men went out for football and made good; among them were: Temple, Waters, Brooks, Dwigins, Frazier, Longshore, Carter, Troy, Preston, Sewell, and Jit Taylor. In the annual Freshman-Sophomore football classic we found the mighty gods no trouble at all, winning 6-0.

Exams found us a rattled but hopeless class. After the whirlwind of Prof. Wright's math, had swept over us, the storm of Grim's Biology had subsided, and Boothby's English avalanche passed, we found our ranks depleted by only four men. A large percentage had made the honor roll.

That Spring, '30 made history by defeating the Cheyney debating team and the Sophomore team in rapid succession. Besides placing seven men on the Varsity baseball team the remaining baseball men won the Intra-mural cup, although we never got it. Derry, George Lee, and Longshore represented the class on the track team. We concluded a successful first year by finishing second to the Class of '28 in Intra-mural track and putting Skinny Lawson and Lank Young on the tennis team.

The following Fall our arrival was quite different from that of the preceding year. So enthusiastic and thorough was our hazing that a host of fellows was given a two weeks' vacation to cool its ardor. Notwithstanding that, we returned to cut the preps' hair, and strangely enough, nothing happened.

A clean slate was maintained by the defeat of the Preps in the Kampus Klassic, 12-6. Troy, Jit Taylor and Taylor made Varsity L's. In February, Fleming joined our ranks, making a total of four new fellows, the other three being Beak Silvera, Ralph Baker and F. B. Jackson. That Spring the track team

won the C. I. A. A. championship with Derry Silvera, and Baker being largely responsible.

Jiver Jackson, Ole Gal Hall, Jit Taylor and Dick Temple were the main springs of the baseball team. Incidentally, Moby Dick was elected Captain for the next year.

We returned in 1928 to find our ranks somewhat depleted, number only seventy-seven as compared with our registration of one hundred and sixteen in our prep year. As upper-classmen, we proceeded to annex the dignity that is synonymous with Juniors. Fountaine took over the duties of instructor in Elementary Latin, Longshore in Biology and Anatomy, Diggs in Caesar, Holloway in English, McFall in Chemistry and Tate in Physics.

Pi Gamma Psi led by its President, W. Fountain, staged its Junior Prom in New York City, and it will ever be remembered for its magnificent splendor and feminine pulchritude.

September 1929 arrived and the now Noble Seniors returned to Lincoln to wind up their college career in a blaze of glory. Temple, Jit Taylor, Jiver Jackson, Troy, Frazier, Freeman, Derry, Shorty Carter, Pud Waters and George Lee aided Lincoln athletic teams in producing the best record in years of achievement in the realm of sport. Scholastically led by Holloway and Murray, respectively, the Valedictorian and Salutatorian of our class, we led all other classes in the number of honor men in proportion to class membership. Our social success was ever increased and we helped the Junior class to give a Prom, which I must admit was the best and most exclusive ever given or mentioned in the annals of Lincoln's social history.

And so comes our Commencement, and the severing of the tie that had help us together through four years of trial and tribulation, triumph and failure, which is the experience of all college men. We look forward to our emergence into the world of men with bated breath. We stand on tip-toe with expectation and hope. We strain our eyes for the first blush of dawn after a night of ignorance as to what is going on in the world. Our hearts beat with courage to solve the problems waiting for us with each unforeseen turn of the wheel of life.

What this world held in store for the Class of '30

As it was born on this immortal bed,

Is one more riddle that the cryptic earth,

Although knowing, chooses to retain unsaid.

Perhaps we shall be enlightened at our class reunion in 1940.

HERBERT S. HARRIS, Jr.

FOREWORD

Within these pages we have attempted to place the thoughts and pictures of those who thru four years' association have become dear to us. In after years when College days have become just fond memories we may by turning these pages turn back the years which have passed on into eternity and recall those friends of yesteryear whom the winds of destiny have scattered to the four corners of the Universe.

It has been impossible to record all the events of our college careers or say all of the things about each individual that we would like to, but that would be a job to which no one is equal. In our small way we have done our best to make this a suitable climax to our sojourn here at our beloved Alma Mater.

WALTER E. LONGSHORE,

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To the Student Body of Lincoln

Gentlemen:

I want to thank you for your fine co-operation with me in my effort to efficiently serve you. The numerous changes brought about have all been to that end. The Reserve Room is for the purpose of serving the greatest number with the least amount of friction and the Rules for the use of those Books have been devised for that purpose. Please be sure and read them if you already have not. The Library is supposed to be open every hour of the day as listed on the Schedule posted on the Door of the Reserve room and if at any time you find yourself locked out I would appreciate having the hour and day reported to me.

There has been one big innovation in the library in

the reading room downstairs, which we went to a great deal of expense to provide for all who desire to study, leaving the upstairs as a magazine and newspaper room.

Speaking of the Magazines and Newspapers, could I ask you to please replace all Magazines in their alphabetical order as designated by the slips on the shelves and hang up all newspapers. The reward in neatness will more than repay you for the effort.

Thanking you for your co-operation in the past and asking for it in the future, especially in regard to the magazine room.

I am, Sincerely yours,
ARTHUR SILVER, Librarian.

Little Children

“WHAT shall become of the Negro?” In view of the fact that this query has been broached many times before, let us not become alarmed as to our destiny. First of all, I would not have you accuse me of offering an apology for the plight of my people. Therefore let us not touch this vulnerable spot of the race with gloved hands, but rather let us consider this challenge with an unprejudiced intent and with an intellectual pregnancy.

That we should be flaunted with such asking as, “What shall become of the Negro?” prognosticates his becoming a problem, a matter of great concern.

Seeking a diagnosis, a remedy for this malady, such questions as these might arise, “Has the Negro pushed on to senility, or have we reverted into infancy? Can we no longer tell right from wrong—the light from the dark? To all of these, I have but one answer. We, as a people, racially, psychologically, and socially, are still adolescents. Our racial crimes are analogous to the juvenile delinquencies of a pubescent child. All of the disturbances aroused by the onrush of the awakening of manhood and womanhood in the blood of a child are like the deep unrest in the breast of the Negro with his rapid assimilation of American standards and ways of life, and his phenomenal educational advance. But shall we use our childhood as an excuse?

We can safely say that the adolescent stage of the child is now being experienced in the present psycho-

logical and racial occupancy of the Negro. Nordics notice the atavistic responses of our people to such religious stimulation as portrayed in the audible motion picture, “Hallelujah” and what would they make our shibboleths?—“Lord, have mercy!”—“Hallelujah!”

Again they see the resolute calm and indifference with which we face situations that wrack the very souls of the other races. Nearer, to us, they observe the suggestive and ribald cracks, and the belly-splitting guffaws that mar the plays, lectures and movies here on the campus. And to all this they exclaim, “How like little children are the Negroes.” However, let us not be disparaged by such accusations, for it is said, “And a little child shall lead them.” Rather biting sarcasm from Mr. God.

But for a race whose soul and self-expression has been thwarted by years of slavery and ignorance, we have come a long way with our emancipation. This disparity of races should not disturb us, for like the adolescent child, who realizes his full capacities with maturity, we too, when the contemporary cultural and artistic expression of the Negro spirit develops, shall give new values and a fresh momentum to the contemporary self-expression of America. From this crucible of ignorance and prejudice shall be poured out an unblemished metal of Negro posterity. This is my prognosis!

THOMAS A. WEBSTER.

Class of 1930



LEON ELMER DeKALB
"Epps"

Epps is not exactly a John Gilbert but it has been rumored by the ladies that he waltzes divinely. He is also an accomplished violinist, rivaling Kreisler. Anyone who has heard our Glee Club concerts during the last four years will attest this fact. We feel sure a place is awaiting him on the concert stage. And, too, he is a scholar of more than average ability. His attainments are: Glee Club, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Phi Lambda Sigma, Mask and Gown, Alpha Phi Alpha.



GEORGE TRAVERS ALSTON
"Chippy"

Chippy is one of the few remaining members of the Benovolent Society of Women Haters. But, perhaps in the near future, he will succumb to the chains of that fair damsel, who graduates from Union this June. Chippy has worked diligently in his scholastic work and thereby has attained good marks. And too, he has been one of the mainstays of both the soccer and tennis teams for the last three years, and this year was honored with the captaincy of the tennis team. He will teach next year. Here's to his success. His attainments are Kappa Alpha Psi, Soccer Team, Tennis Team (capt.), Treasurer Tide Water Club, Class Baseball, World Club.

BOOKER WASHINGTON WATKINS
"Spuds"

There is the acme of combinations in one man. Pie man, struggle buggy operator and lover. He hails from South Jersey and acts the part admirably, judging from his knowledge of farming. Spuds has gained a good deal of note thru his ability to talk you into buying pie and liking it. His line is certainly suited for the profession he has chosen, ministry. He will return to Lincoln to take up his study. Glee Club, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

ROBERT HENRY PARSON
Hails from up Harrisburg way. He has always been rather quiet but never inactive. He is an honor student, member of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society, Student Council (pres.), Instructor in Mathematics, second prize winner of William Meyers Slowe prize in Math, first prize winner of Leah Stanford Math Prize, In ram ral S. c. r. s., Junior Prom Committee, Member of Kappa Alpha Psi.

TOYE GEORGE DAVIS
"Lu"

Lu is one of Pi Gamma Psi's handsome Beau Brummels. During his first two years here he remained in the background because of his meekness and backfulness. But now he is quite bold and and carefree. The reason for this change is that root of all evil—Woman. His achievements: Beta Kappa Chi, Manager Football team, Class Football, Class Track, Assistant Instructor in Greek, Varsity Club, Omegi Psi Phi—show his versatility both in curricula and extra curricula activities. He intends to enter the graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania in the fall.



CLEMENT MERVIN JONES
"C. M."

Undoubtedly C. M. is the quietest fellow in the senior class but never out of any of the activities. He has maintained an honor standing for four years without neglecting the social side of College life. He is another Jersey boy by adoption, originating in Florida and attending prep school in Tennessee where we understand his heart lies. Jones intends to enter Howard Medical School next year. Class Football, Independent Basketball, Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society, Treasurer Lincoln News, Phi Beta Sigma.



**ANDREW OWEN DUNLAP**

Dunnie is a really industrious and conscientious student as one of the Professors will tell you. When there is nothing else to do he can usually be found in some secluded spot reading up on his favorite subject, Genetics. If universal approbation means anything, then Dunnie has a happy future in store. The Medical School of McGill University will be benefited with his presence next Fall. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

**VIRGIL TATE**

Hails from North Carolina, where he finished High School, and the Freshman year of college work at Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, North Carolina. Tate is a Student Instructor in Physics 3, 4, and a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. He plans to teach.

HAL WOODARD BRECKENRIDGE

Here is a rare man—a girl shy senior. But we who know him more intimately and who saw him during the recent track meet, will never believe anything like that. Hal came back to Lincoln after a ten-year lay-off, and his grit and determination has pulled him then, for his road hasn't been easy. We don't know what he will do next year, but if he shows the same stick-to-it-iveness he has shown here, he's bound to be returned the victor.

JAMES EDWARD GREENE**"Captain Black"**

Washington's representative in the "Loud and Wrong Club." This pedantic young man has the reputation of talking about everything in general and nothing in particular. We would advise you to look for his books coming off press soon: Green's Psychology, The Discrepancies of Legislation, and The Errors in Philosophy. His achievements are Honor Student, Debater, Kappa Alpha Psi.

ARMOND WENDALL SCOTT, JR.**"Scottie"**

Came to us from the Dunbar High School of Washington, D. C. He is right on the scene when there's an argument, for he plans to study Law and he says "Shooting the Bull" is good practice. Varsity Track, Intramural sports, Member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

LEONARD EDWARD WILLIAMS**"Stack"**

"Stack" is one of the many fellows that came to us from Ole Virginia. He is quite amiable and quite popular on the campus. In his first year he won the Intra-mural broad Jump; Relay intra-mural; team 3, Head-waiter 4. Phi Beta Sigma claims him as one of the sons. He plans to enter the Pharmaceutical Department of Meharry Medical College in the fall.

**JOHN BRYANT GREENE, Jr.****"John"**

Another Georgian. This studious lad lives on his stuff, but still finds time to perfect the art of love making and to add grace to difficult dancing. He is temperamental like an artist, and rivals John Gilbert when he dresses. Here's hoping his many female pursuers won't get him before he finishes McGill. Honor Man, Intramural Track, Alpha Phi Alpha.



**JAMES RONALD DERRY**

You are now gazing upon the handsome countenance of our premier track athlete. For three years Ronald was one of the mainstays of our track team, and this year he was its captain. And, too, he plays a bang up game of soccer. When not participating in school activities, he does social service work for the Armstrong Association of Philadelphia. Some say he stresses the Social part of the work. His achievements are: Armstrong Scholarship Student, Soccer, Captain of Track, Class Treasurer, Junior Prom Committee, Philadelphia Club, Honor Student, Omega Psi Phi.

**FORAKER L. TURNER****"Doc"**

Turner hails from the High School department of the A. M. & N. College of Pine Bluff, Arkansas. "Doc" is one of those type of fellows who usually gets what he wants. During his four years at Lincoln he has won four oratorical prizes, including the famous Junior medal, a varsity debating key, intra-mural numerals in track and baseball, was member of the track squad of 29-30, and business manager of the Lincoln News for two years.

He contemplates entering the medical school of Northwestern University in September. Turner is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

**CHARLES THOMAS HOLLOWAY****"Gloomy Gus"**

Gloomy as his cognomen implies is not the happy, smiling type, but rather pensive. He took his "prep" work at Avery Institute, Charleston, S. C. From his pensive attitude has come forth numerous honors and achievements: In his Freshman year he won the T. M. Selden prize given each year to the Freshman having the highest average of his class, and has made first group for five out of seven semesters; first prize in the Sophomore Oratorical Contest, and second prize in the Junior Oratorical Contest. For two years he has been student instructor in English; member of Mask and Gown Dramatic Society for four years, member and treasurer of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society; member of Phi Lambda Sigma Literary Society; for two years Literary Editor of the Lincoln News; member of the University Circle (a society whose members are Seniors that are outstanding in some particular field; and has received the signal honor and distinction of being chosen Valedictorian of his class. He is a member of '30's intra-mural baseball team, 3 and 4. Alpha claims him as one of her sons. He plans to enter Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tennessee, in the fall.

HORACE GREELY DWIGGINS, Jr.**"Prexy"**

There is no place like Kansas, is there Prexy? For four years this ambitious youth has been kept in the limelight by his unusual ability to lead and master men. Success for him is inevitable. But now it is whispered that a charming lady from Washington is about to take him out of circulation. Rush Medical School will be honored by his presence next year. His achievements are: Y. M. C. A. (Pres.), Chairman of King's Mt. Council, Member National Student Council, Football Squad, Basketball Squad, President of Class (1), Alpha Phi Alpha.

WILLIAM EMERSON WATERS**"Pud"**

"Pud" is a product of Wildwood High School, Wildwood, New Jersey. There is no one on the campus who does not know the "Pud." In football, "Pud" was a letter man in 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track, 3, 4. He is now the fire chief of Lincoln University. "Pud" was chosen all-star guard of the campus skull-draggers. He is a member of the Sportsmen Club, and one of the class' social barons. A member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. Pud plans to pursue a higher degree at Columbia University.

Hobbie: Being Loud.

STANLEY LYNTON**"Rev"**

Hails from Cleveland, he is one of those big men from the West. The Rev impresses one as being a fine upright chap and as his nickname implies he plans to study theology at Oberlin.

President of The John Miller Dickey Association, Intramural Track, Mask and Wig, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.



HERBERT STEWART HARRIS
"Herbie"

The nucleus of the New York elite Society and is commonly known as the affable, personality Kid whose success in serious matters is already warranted. Sings the blues incessantly, but has the spirit of a true Lincolnite. He intends to attend Columbia Law School. Honor man, Glee Club, Secretary-Treasurer of Intramural Athletic Council, Intramural Basketball, Junior Prom Committee, Student Councilman, Librarian, Alpha Phi Alpha.



LEON JAMEISON HILL
"Hilly"

Otherwise known as "The Sitter." According to the reports of the Gleesmen, Hilly can outsit the best of them on parlor duty. He lost a few teeth recently but still has that bulldog tenacity. He expects to enter B. U. next Fall. Glee Club, Secretary of Class, Librarian, Mask and Gown.

THEODORE R. SNOWDEN
"Kid"

Better known as the fighting parson, Snowden has fought his way through four years of college and one year of marriage. While most of us studied, the Kid boxed and studied, holding his own in both.

He intends to return to the dear old Alma Mater next year to study Theology. We hate to leave him for we have learned to crave his famous anecdotes and boxing stories. Student Council, '26, Refectory Boss, Football Squad, '26-'27, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

EDWARD SINGLETON GRAY
"Babe"

Babe is a member of the New England Confederation, a 'hahf' dozen words with him will convince you of that. In his three years here he has distinguished himself in ever hand of student activity. He is a member of Glee Club and also of Mask and Gown, but recently he has given up these to organize a Scout troop in the village. Babe intends to return next year as Instructor in French while working on his M. A. at Penn. His attainments are Glee Club, Mask and Wig, Class Football and Varsity Squad, Student Instructor, Omega Psi Phi.

ALONZO KELLEY
"Kelley"

Baltimore the monumental city has the honor of claiming Kelley as one of its home town boys. Kelley comes to us from Storer College where he took his first two years of collegiate work. He is one of those quiet chaps who believes that action speaks louder than words and so it has been all along, for our hero is an honor student. He expects to teach next year and no doubt should make good. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.



HENRI NELSON MYRICK
"Jim"

Another one of the Georgia boys but he has recently moved to Philadelphia, giving the girls up this way a break. Jim has been a member of the Glee Club and choir four years, Treas. of the Musical Club, Y. M. C. A. cabinet, Sec. of Y. M. C. A., Library Staff, Philadelphia Club, Honor Student, member of Alpha Phi Alpha. He plans to study medicine.





WILLIAM VALERIO FONTAINE
"Kingfish"

Chester really should erect a monument to our illustrious president. A scholar, gentleman, writer, orator and all that sort of thing. A regular fellow and stuff with him that takes like a successful vaccination. Here is potential material after the U. of P. puts on the finishing touches. His attainments are Honor man, President of Class, Student Latin Instructor, Social Editor of Lincoln News, Omega Psi Phi.



JOHN PAYNE FREEMAN

A rare combination of qualities invested in our proud Lincoln all American business man, ladies pet and a dashing football linesman. All financial wizards out in the world get scared, John is about to be turned loose. His achievements are: Football Squad, Varsity L Club, Track Squad, Lincoln News Staff, Philadelphia Club.

CLEMEN T. WORTHAM
"Clem"

Clem didn't give the boys a chance to get a real line on him for he came to Lincoln as a junior and left us in February. However we find in him a social baron, a likeable fellow, and a crackerjack tennis player. His motto must have been "silence is golden" for "Clem" never burdened other people with his opinions. Alpha Phi Alpha.

RUSSELL EDWARD REID
"Rusty"

Hails from "Ole Virginny" and particularly Portsmouth. Rusty is one of those regular fellers that everyone likes. He is very interested in science and knows his "stuff" in class. Member of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. Plans to study medicine.

WALTER E. LONGSHORE, Jr.
"Buss"

Orange, New Jersey sent us the Buss Longshore. He is a representative of the few who have ability, yet is not ostensibly conscious of it. Buss has distinguished himself in the classroom, the athletic field, and in campus activities since his Freshman year. As an all-round man he is hard to transcend.

His activities are: Class football, Varsity track, Class basketball, Class Baseball, President Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society, Vice-President Senior Class, Instructor in Biology and Anatomy, Editor Lincoln News, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

FOSTER B. JACKSON
"Jack"

Tennessee's only delegate to Lincoln. This quiet unassuming fellow is veritable "Dark Ponzl." He has this old world doped out completely and is just waiting now for school to close so he can jump in the money. Librarian 3 and 4.



JOHN HUGO FLEMING
"Red"

Here is another man who knows a good school. He deserted Howard to come to Lincoln as a sophomore and in three years has been completely absorbed by Pi Gamma Psi. Red is one of the really popular fellows in the senior class. His good nature, wit and contagious smile, coupled with being a regular fellow, one can't help but like him. He expects to enter medical school next year. Class Baseball Manager, Alpha Phi Alpha.





WILLIAM ALLISON JACKSON II
"Jiver"

In Jiver we have a scintillating soccer, basketball and baseball star. Many an athletic letter has been awarded him during his four years' stay here. With his excellent playing both at bat and at short-stop, he aided our team in winning the C. I. A. A. championship. Jiver writes some mighty nice poetry too, especially love sonnets. He will give the Harvard Law School a break in the fall. His attainments are: Baseball, Soccer, Phi Lambda Sigma, Class Poet, Junior Prom Committee, Alpha Phi Alpha.



ADOLPH MARROW

"Father Time"

On the eve of the Howard and Lincoln Football game in 1926 the "mighty Sophomores" came around to our rooms and gave us all a haircut which they called the "Lincoln Bob," but they must have bobbed Time, for he's never had any hair since. Marrow's scarcity of hair has by no means made him inactive for he is one of the mainstays of the Varsity Tennis Team.

FRED DOUGLAS MYRICK

"Georgia Deacon"

Georgia lent The Deacon to us but whether or not he is going back we do not know. He is rather quiet and reserved in speech until someone starts a baseball argument, then he can be heard all over the campus. He knows his baseball, and has been the star of the class team for four years. Plans to study medicine at the University of Georgia. He says it can be done.

JAMES ROBERT FRAZIER

"Pretty Papa"

"You know boy, my girl—" For four years we've listened to this form of beloved Papa and now it seems as though that this virile, robust classmate's law will be some lucky woman's slightest wish. He has innate ability, however, and some day we hope to see him direct a football team to victory over our leading colleges. Football Squad, Varsity man, Intramural Council Treasurer, Coach of 32 Football Team.

L. RANDLE YOUNG

"Lank"

"Lank" comes to us from Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, Indiana. He is rather quiet and unassuming—nevertheless, a dynamic character on the campus. He is an honor man, won Mason Prize in Latin; member of Phi Lambda Sigma, honorary English Society 3, 4; University Organist 2, 3, 4, Glee Club accompanist, 2, 3, 4; piano soloist 3, 4, a member of the tennis team 1, 2, 3; intra-mural track 4; Lincoln University Collegians 2, 3, 4, and leader of the orchestra 4. A musician from his heart. He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.



OTHELLO D. STANLEY

"O. D."

"O. D." took his Junior College work at St. Augustine's College, where he was a good student, a cabinet maker in spare time, and an enthusiastic tennis player.

After being out of school for a year, he came to Lincoln to complete his college course. He says he expects to study theology next year. We hope him luck. Phi Beta Sigma fraternity claims him as one of her sons.





ALLISON JONES PINKETT
"Chief"

Chief was a sophomore when our class came to Lincoln, so in order to get in good company, he stayed out of school a year then joined us. When he wasn't playing the traditional game of pinochle he participated in the Glee Club, Student Council, Publicity Manager of the Musical Club, Honor Student, Quartet, Second Prize winner in Social Psychology Group Essay, Intramural Sports, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. He plans a business career.

JULIAN FRANCIS MURRAY
"Blizzard"

Blizzard came to Lincoln in his Sophomore year, after completing a year at South Carolina State College. He has always had one of those good old "Believe it or not Stories" to tell the fellows, but when telling the "Profs" he had the hard cold facts. He is a member of the Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society, Salutatorian of the class, John Miller Dickey Society, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Blizzard plans to study medicine.



THOMAS CARR McFALL
"Mac"

Mac came to us from the Avery Institute of Charleston, South Carolina. Since he has been with us he has taken part in so many activities that we've come to recognize him as one of those great big men from the South. He is a member of the Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society, Dramatic Society, Vice President of the University Circle, Instructor in Chemistry, Intramural sports, Honor Student, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

He plans to study medicine.

PAUL PRINCE BOSWELL
"P. P."

And here we have one of the truly great lovers of the class. For three years his handsome figure and rich baritone voice has materially aided the success of the Glee Club. He keeps his marks above par and manages a few love affairs at the same time. We wonder how he does it. Paul's going to Howard Medical School from here and if he can stop his women from pestering him, for just a little while he will soon be on the road to success and fame. His attainments are L. U. Musical Club (Pres.), Student Instructor in Biology, Omega Psi Phi.

M'YNARD HERMAN LAW
"Law"

Of all the good sports Law is indeed one of the best. He hails from Roanoke, Virginia, where Southern hospitality reigns supreme. His activities are Intramural baseball, basketball, football, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

JOHN HENRY TAYLOR

John hails from the Blue Grass State, however, his hobby is not horses, but something infinitely more delicate, women. Of course his path is an easy one for the fair sex inevitably fall for his charms. While being with us John has also shown himself to be a scholar, an executive and a man of dynamic personality. We are quite confident that he will achieve much in the field of Chemistry. Kappa Alpha Psi claims him as one of her sons. Dramatic Club 2, Vice President 2, Student Councilman 3, Manager Basketball 4.

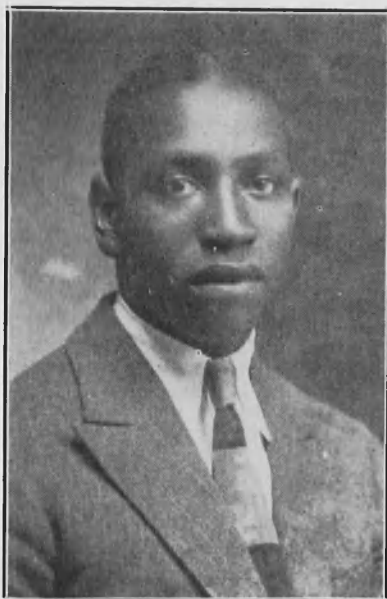




ARTHUR BROWN LEE
"Abie"

Is indeed one of the big men from the South for, he hails from Summerville, South Carolina. When Arthur first came to Lincoln his first thoughts were to alter conditions to satisfy his idealistic trend of thought. But I wonder if time has not forced him to change his mind?

His attainments are: Debater, Pres. Delta Rho, Vice-Pres. Y. M. C. A., State Student Councilman, Delta Sigma Chi Debating Society, Alpha Phi Alpha.



THERMAN BENJAMIN O'DANIEL
"T. B."

T. B. is one of the Carolina boys—but North Carolina if you please. He is a regular fellow always willing to take part in all activities, yet knowing when to be serious. He early became efficient in cards and now holds jointly the Bid Whist Championship of the campus. He is a member of the Phi Lambda Sigma Literary Society, North Carolina Club, Prom Committee, Treas. Phi Lambda Sigma, Honor student, Intramural sports, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

MARSHALL S. JOHNSON, Jr.
"Marsh"

Claims Pittsburgh as his home town. He first attended Hampton Institute and Storer College before coming to Lincoln. He has only been with us a short time therefore has had no opportunity to participate in school activities. He is a fine chap and no doubt will succeed in whatever he hopes to undertake. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

MACON MOORE BERRYMAN
"Rabbi"

Rabbi hails from Kentucky, where men are men and the liquor is equally as strong. He has been an in and outer somewhat but has now settled in the class of '30. In spite of his serious love affair, he does find time to play leading roles in plays given by the Dramatic Society. Just what this social baron is going to do next year is somewhat of a secret. His achievements are Phi Lambda Sigma, Dramatic Society, Alpha Phi Alpha.

GEORGE WILBUR LEE
"Lee"

Our Mathematical wizard hails from Whitesboro, N. J. George knows more math than any ten men put together. He sure knows it—and along with a few other things too, for he is an honor student of no mean ability.

His achievements are: Winner of William Myers Slove prize in math, Winner of Leah Stanford math Prize, Instructor in math, Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society, Omega Psi Phi, Varsity Track.



RICHARD H. SEWELL
"Jiggs"

A son of the Blue Grass State, who is always apparently busy. His activities as night watchman has made him the official "law" of the campus. Evidently he is a one-woman man for he is seldom with the ladies except in the capacity of "friend." This member of our class expects to teach somewhere in his native State.

Activities: Class football, 1, 2; Class baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4. Phi Beta Sigma.



JOSEPH SCOTT THOMAS
"Joe"

Joe hails from Denver, Colorado, but is now a resident of Washington, D. C. His distinction lies chiefly in his sunny disposition, gentlemanly demeanour and his keen sense of humor—which have won for him hosts of friends.

During his four years exposure here he has achievements which are quite noticeable.

He has proven himself an agile and efficient manager, being Assistant Manager in '29 and Manager in '30 of the Varsity Track Team.

He says he has heard the "call" but does not seem to be in haste to answer since he plans to study medicine. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

WILLIAM HENRY THOMAS
"Bill"

"Bill" represents Washington, D. C., at Lincoln. A very diligent chap, quiet and congenial. Those who know him well, have learned that he is quiet, contented and very obligating.

His success in medicine in the future is assured by his scholastic endeavours in the sciences, for he intends to pursue a medical course at Howard Medical School. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

NORMAN COVINGTON THOMPSON
"Tommy"

When ever you hear a lot of racket and something being turned inside out, you can be sure that when the dust settles Tommy will be somewhere in the vicinity. The forces of fate kept him out for a semester so that he was willed to us from the class of '29. On the roster of regular fellows Tommy deserves a place of honor. He intends to enter medical school in the Fall. He is an honor student and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARTER
"Shorty"

Shorty is the diminutive giant of our class. All of our football games during the last two years have featured his marvelous backfield play. No less a shining light in his class work is Shorty. Socially, he goes big, and sometimes he has quite a deal of trouble keeping his girls from overcrowding him. He will attend Springfield Y. M. C. A. College in the fall. More power to you, Shorty. His attainments are: Varsity Football, Trainer Baseball, Athletic Council, Junior Prom Committee, Washington Club, Sportsmen Club, Omega Psi Phi.



WILLIAM KENNETH LEETRIDGE
"Bud"

The champion woofer at Lincoln hails from Pittsburgh, the Smokey City where men out talk women. His first two collegiate years were spent at the University of Pittsburgh. Being a wonderful talker, Bud will study law next year.

His activities are: Varsity basketball squad, Glee Club, class basketball, Alpha Phi Alpha.

CAESAR J. VALDES
"Val"

One of the big men of the East claims New York City as his home town. Val is a wonderful sport and no matter how much the rabble tries to make him angry, they very seldom succeed.

His activities are Varsity track, Intramural track and football, a member of Phi Alpha fraternity. He intends to take up graduate work in anatomy and pathology at Columbia University.

ROBERT DUGUID MILLER
"Bo Bo"

Bo Bo hails from Lynchburg, Va., and can be found any time after dinner around looking for that "old after-dinner smoke." He played Basketball on the class team for three years, but in his senior year joined the famous "T. B. Tigers" and had his most brilliant season. He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. Plans to teach somewhere in his old State next year.

WILLIAM KIRKWOOD JACKSON
"Kirk"

Kirk's outstanding traits are: Love for Lincoln (we finally convinced him that he really should graduate with us) and ability to throw water with unerring accuracy. Kirkwood is a beacon light socially and quite an athlete (Mexican). There is some uncertainty concerning his plans for the future but we believe they are based upon the assumption that two can live as cheaply as one. Glee Club, Class Track Team, Intramural League Basketball.

BENJAMIN NMAMDI AZIKIWE
"Zeke"

Pi Gamma Psi's most recent and most illustrious acquisition is Zeke. He came to us as a senior, having spent his three previous years at Howard and Storer. Besides his other accomplishments, Zeke is the only native African registered at our University. In him we find the pride of Prof. Labaree's Race Relations course. He is also quite a writer, being our correspondent to the Afro. He expects to go to graduate school to study Journalism. His activities are Track, Phi Beta Sigma.

HERMAN EUGENE BANTOM
"Turk"

Turk is shy and modest around the women, but when he can't avoid them, he is a perfect gentleman in their presence. And do they fall for him? Does a duck swim. Most of the time, however, he gives none of them a break. Turk is quite an athlete too, having been Lieutenant to Captain Stokes of our undefeated soccer team. Some pair these two! Insurance work will claim his attention next year. His attainments are Soccer Team, Class Football, Philadelphia Club (Sec.), World Club, Alpha Phi Alpha.

EDWIN LUTHER CUNNINGHAM
"Jelly"

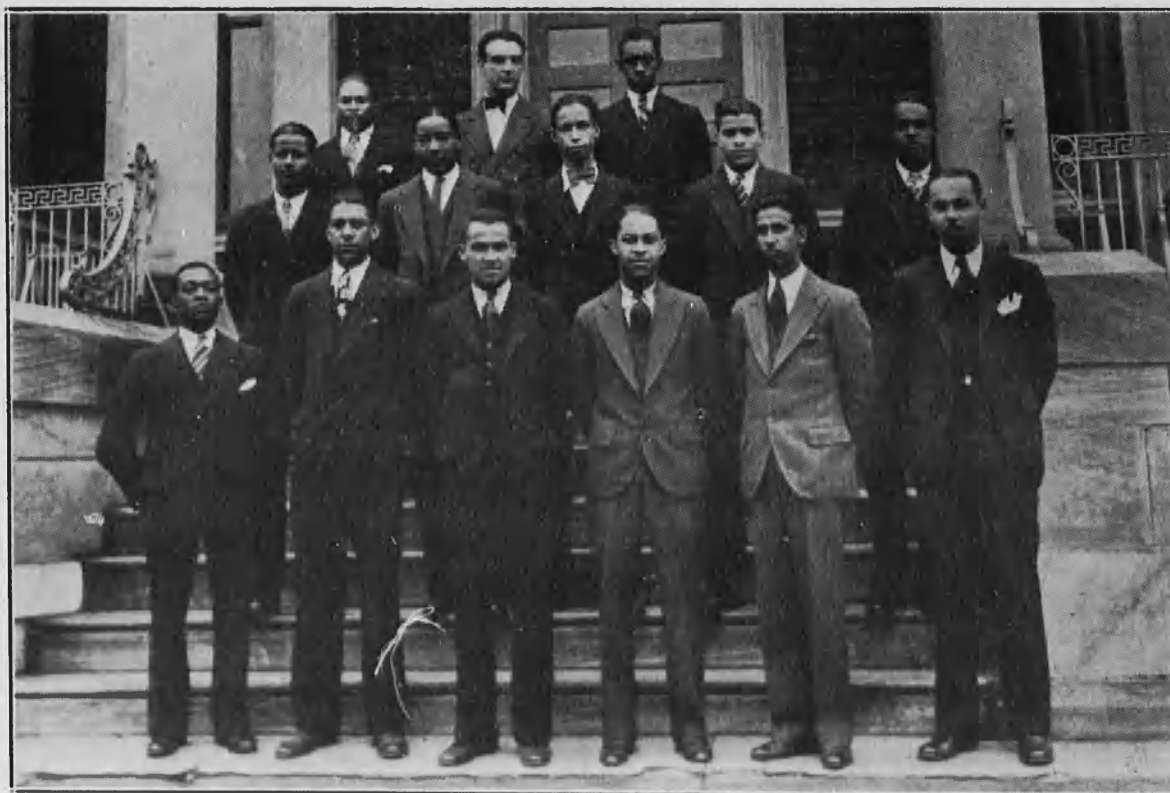
Jelly, as he is fondly called by everyone on the campus, is one of the best-liked members of our class. Besides being a good all-around student and man of affairs, that is social affairs, he is the manager of our C. I. A. A. Baseball champs. He is usually found talking of the correct play both in baseball and women. He intends to prepare for the Ministry at the Harvard School of Divinity. Luck to you, old man. His attainments are: Class Football, Class Basketball, Class Track, Assistant manager Baseball, Manager Baseball, World Club, Varsity Club, Kappa Alpha Psi.



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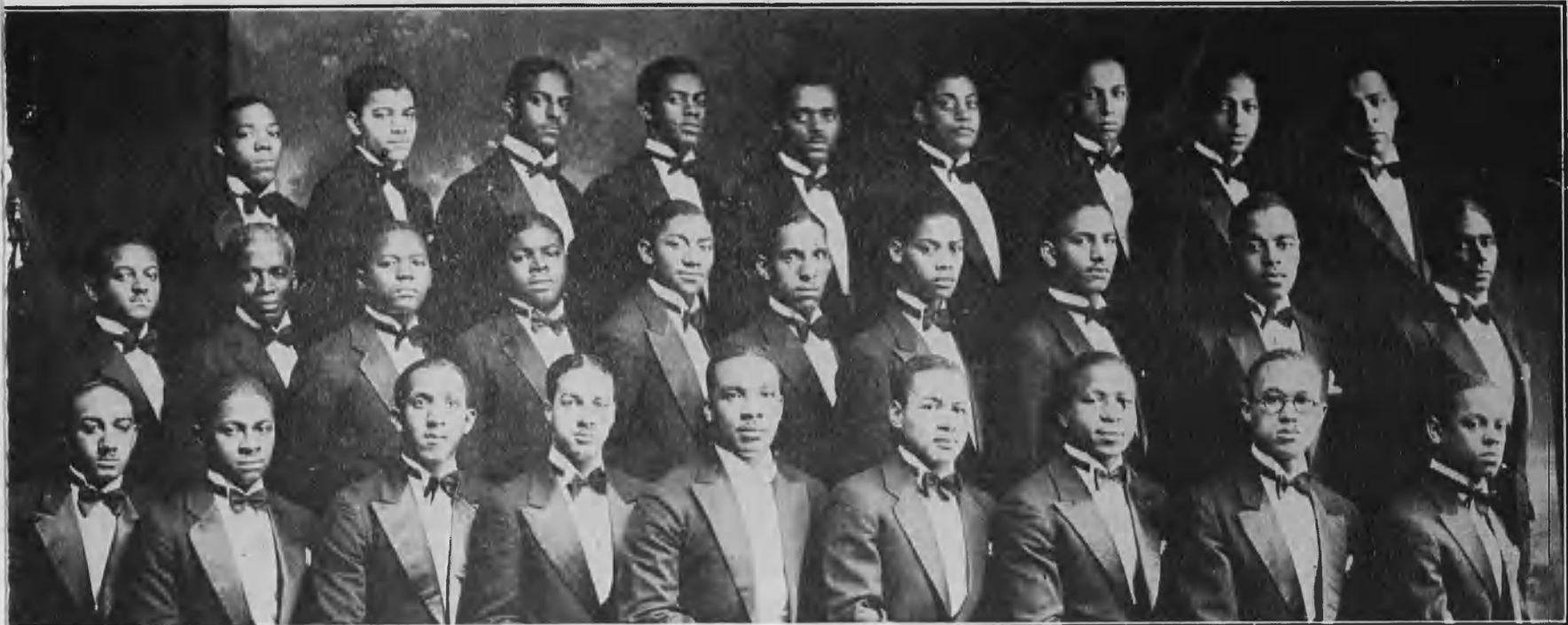
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LINCOLN UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

Poet's Corner

DEDICATED TO THE CLASS OF 1930

Farewell old Lincoln,
We now leave you and things so dear,
Pardon us as we depart
For showing and shedding a tear
That burst forth from the heart.
Thou hast given inspiration
To face the battles of life,
And 'tis not with hesitation
That we front the worldly strife;
But mingled with this sorrow
Of leaving friendships dear
Are high hopes of tomorrow
Gathered with care while here;
And though we stray o'er land or foam,
We carry memories
And tender reveries
Of you, dear old Lincoln, our home.
"JIVER" JACKSON '30.

TO LINCOLN

These stately trees in majesty proclaim
Thy sacred deeds in everlasting fame,
Thy halls that harbored youth with aims sublime
Withstanding all the blight and test of time,
Are monuments to life's posterity,
And potent compass of man's destiny.
Thy campus carpeted in velvet green,
Challenges one to scale with purpose keen,
To conquer obstacles and gruesome strife,—
The stony road and craggy hills of life;
Give us the heart triumphant and humane,
Grant that we serve humanity mundane,
And as the years roll by in ceaseless flow,
Ideals of Lincoln shall forever glow.
—BEN N. AZIKIWE '30.

JERICHO

dreams
build
Men
walls
towering
Of
lofty calls.
ambitions,
Hopes,
But let them build their Jerichoes,
Life blows a trumpet
And
the walls
fall
flat.

— THOMAS A. WEBSTER.

MEDITATION

Last night I stood and watched the river,
Bulging in a turbulent stream
Foaming, dashing, spurting along,
With a quiet and transient gleam.

The moon and stars were blending to grace that beautiful sight,
The trees made images in the water that were only seen at night.
But the river flows forever in one unchangeable way,
And the waters of the river made an eternal sway.
As I stood and gazed at the dazzling stream I saw the drama of life,
The races of humanity waging perpetual strife.

I saw the waves wrangle when at times they changed place
As a dominant race sees itself the master of its fate.
And how like the river doth life flow, in its infinite way
Promising no tomorrow, offering all today.

F. LLOYD TURNER '30

NIGHT

Apollo sinks to rest,
And the shadows fall,
The birds from the treetops
No longer call,
Day is now lost
In misty flight
And silence settles
It is night.

The bustle and stir of day
Gives way to quiet peace,
To serene calmness,
And all labors cease;
The western sky
Is tinged with fading light,
Darkness reigns,
It is night.

Night that knits up
The raveled cares of day,
And gives all
To sleep and her sway;
That builder of energy,
That restorer of might
That god gave to us,
It is night.

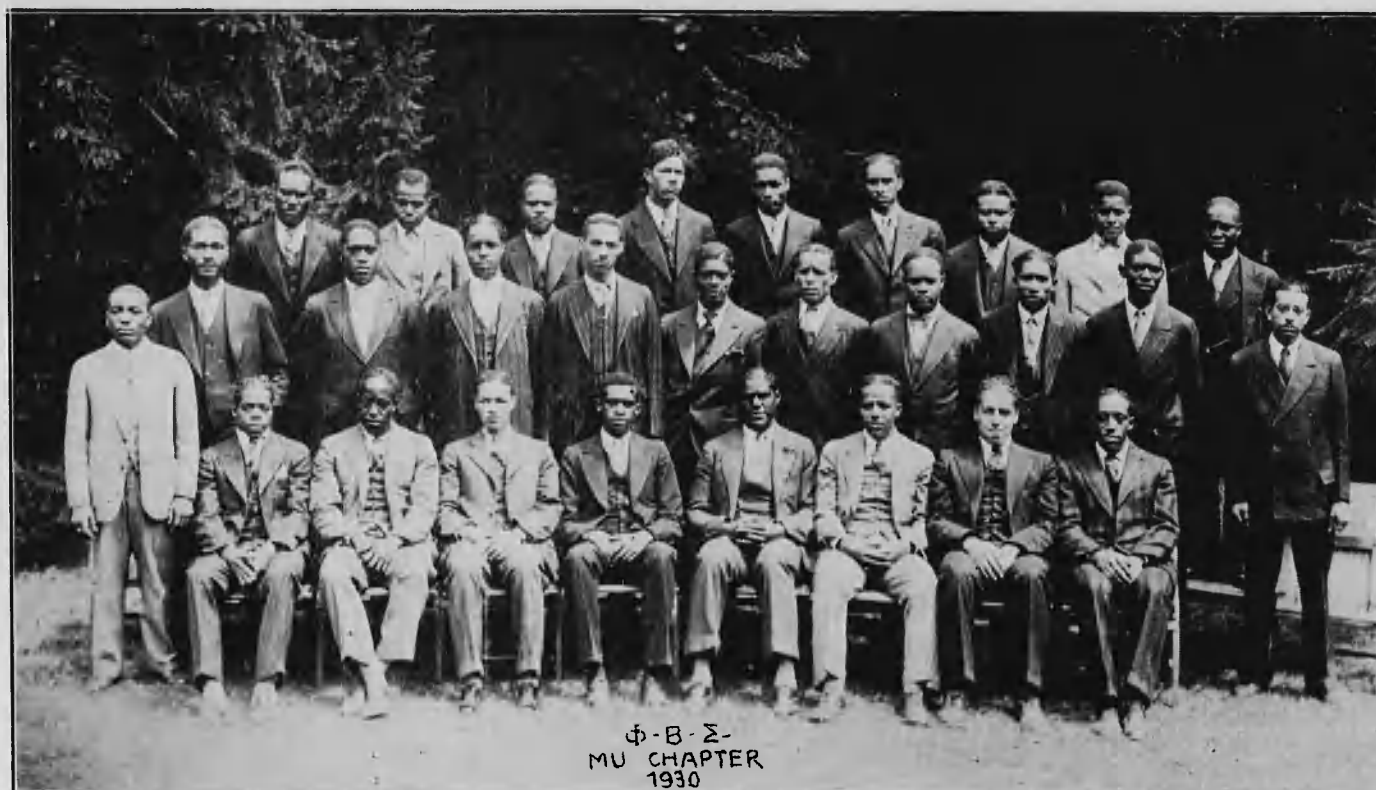
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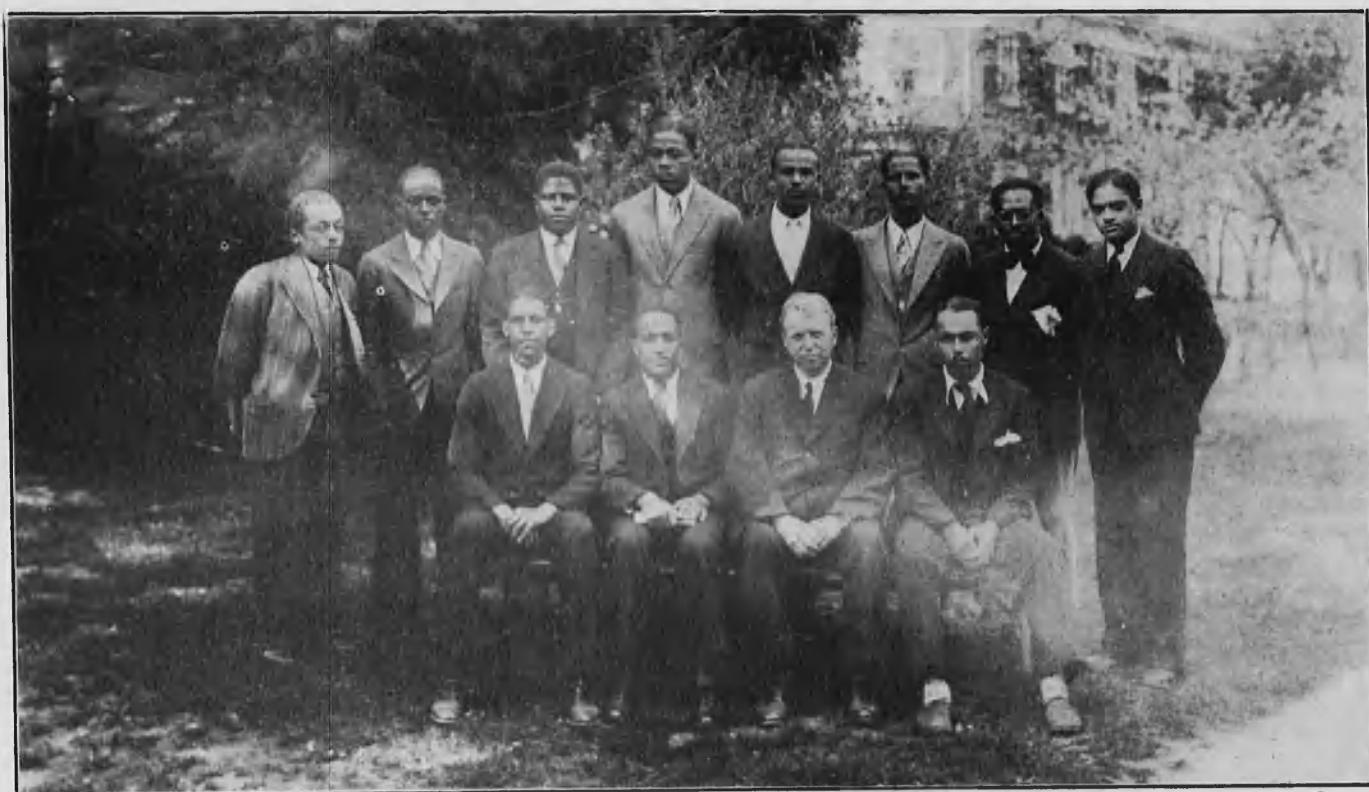


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THE PARTING SONG OF PI GAMMA PSI

Loved Paradise from which time drives us Hence,
Enchanted isle remote from worldly din,
The sons of Pi do sorrowing commence.
Hear thou this swan-pitched lay to parting men.

Farewell to thee our Alma Mater dear,
Our love for thee borne in each falling tear
In retrospect we gather up the past,
Re-piece the vestiges and weep, alas,
The end has come, another world awaits,
The flux moves on, we mortals must keep pace.

Farewell to thee who now dismisseth us
To sail the hidden shoals of mundane lusts.
Fear not above the deep will always shine
The stately masts of thy celestial line,
The sons of Pi each soul, a Captain Great
Defiers Bolo, God-fearing potentates.

Farewell to thee O Sweetheart left behind,
'Tis barren life that parts our love and thine
That lacks thy bosom soft, our warmth, our rest
That lacks thy radiant smile, divine, thrice blessed
That lacks thy patience sweet; O sainted heart,
Be damned vile hour that clefts our love apart,
In life, in death, in Heav'n by loving won.

Sweet flower born to us in life's sweet spring
The fragrance thou hast giv'n us now we sing.
The hopes, the joys, the loves, the friendship true,
The faded days that now seem far too few,
The maidens fair that came into our lives,
The mothers' prayers that staunch'd us in our trials.
Those faithful men who taught with word and deed
That love of Him whom temporal spear did bleed.
The dancing, ringing rool of morning bell,
The sharp metallic clank of evening knell,
The golden sunsets flamed with heav'n form'd glow,
Those western hills supernal touches show.
These wondrous the blisses of four years,
Do sadly loom amid these rolling tears.
And when that summons, hoped for, yet disdained,
Hath linked our numbers to thy infinite train,
We, sons of Pi, will e'er in heart be true
To Lion's might, to self, to Orange and Blue.

W. T. V. FONTAINE '30.

RANA CATESBIANA

Although you could not stir or croak,
And cannot leap from place to place,
Nor view the ferns and firs of oak,
The moistened sods that herd your race,
The "lab" has taught me to admire
The intricateness of thy form;
What famished soul destroyed the fire
That once regaled this lifeless worm?
How striking is the art and skill
That framed the pectoralis,—lithe!
Thy fate oh Rana! is the will
Of Nature kind, and harsh, and blithe.

—BEN N. AZIKIWE '30.

PI GAMMA PSI CLASS SONG

(To the tune of University of Maine's Stein Song)

Hail to dear Pi Gamma Psi,
Shout 'till the rafters ring;
Stand and drink a toast once again,
Let every loyal son of David sing.
Then drink to all the happy hours,
Drink to the care-free days;
Drink to the royal line of David,
And to the class of our hearts always.

To the trees, to the sky,
To the Spring in its glorious happiness;
To the youth, to the fire,
To the life that is moving and calling us.
To the gods, to the fates,
To the rulers of men and their destinies;
To the lips, to the eyes,
To the girls who will love us someday.

So hail to dear Pi Gamma Psi,
Shout 'till the rafters ring,
Stand and drink a toast once again,
Let every loyal son of David sing.
Then drink to all the happy hours,
Drink to our college days;
Drink to dear Pi Gamma Psi;
The class of our hearts always.

By HENRI N. MYRICK and
L. RANDLE YOUNG.

"IN THE BEGINNING"

God and his kingdom would have gone well
But Satan had to fall
And
 descend
 into
 hell.

Eden was a heaven
Then the snake came in.....
Eve got wise and taught Adam how to sin;
Noah begat Shem, Ham and Japheth
Tongues were confounded

And

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And
 this
 was
 in
 the
 beginning.

—THOMAS A. WEBSTER.



PHI LAMBDA SIGMA
Honorary English Society

Macon BerrymanPresident
William A. Jackson.....Secretary
Thomas O'DanielTreasurer
The man

THE Intramural Council has been much improved in their activities this year. We have witnessed events new to Lincoln, and the promotion of athletic interest in the student body has been due to the wonderful activities of this council.

Besides the regular intramural games the council has also fostered independent games. This was intended to allow everyone's participation in physical development. An enormous amount of enthusiasm was displayed in Basketball. Besides the four class teams there were six independent teams. The winning class team was the sophomore, while the Celtics were the victors among the independents. In baseball also the classes have clashed and showed ability and worth.

To increase interest, the council has given banquets to the winners. Two banquets have been staged this year, and they were gala affairs. There is no doubt that Lincoln is growing in athletics.



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

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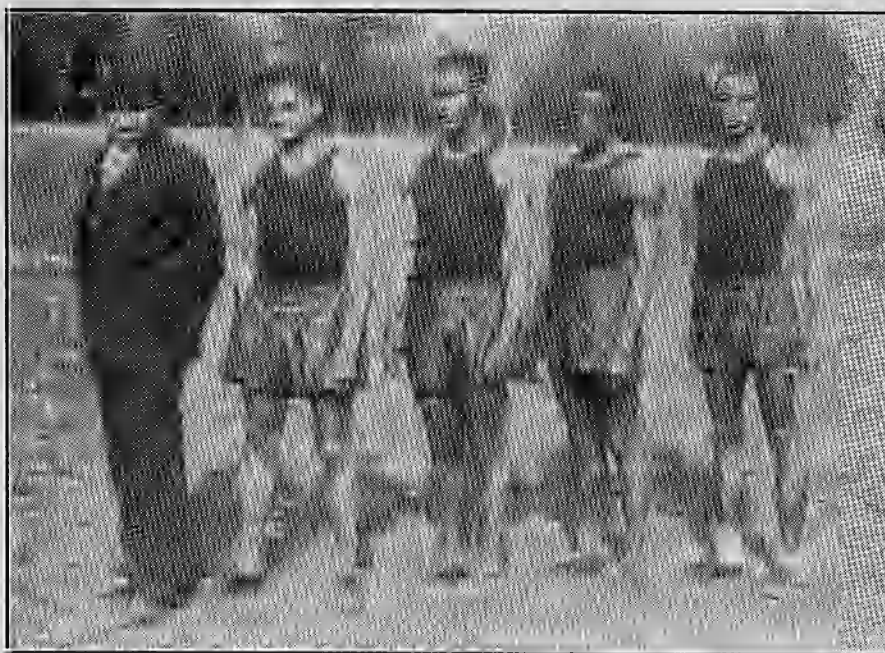


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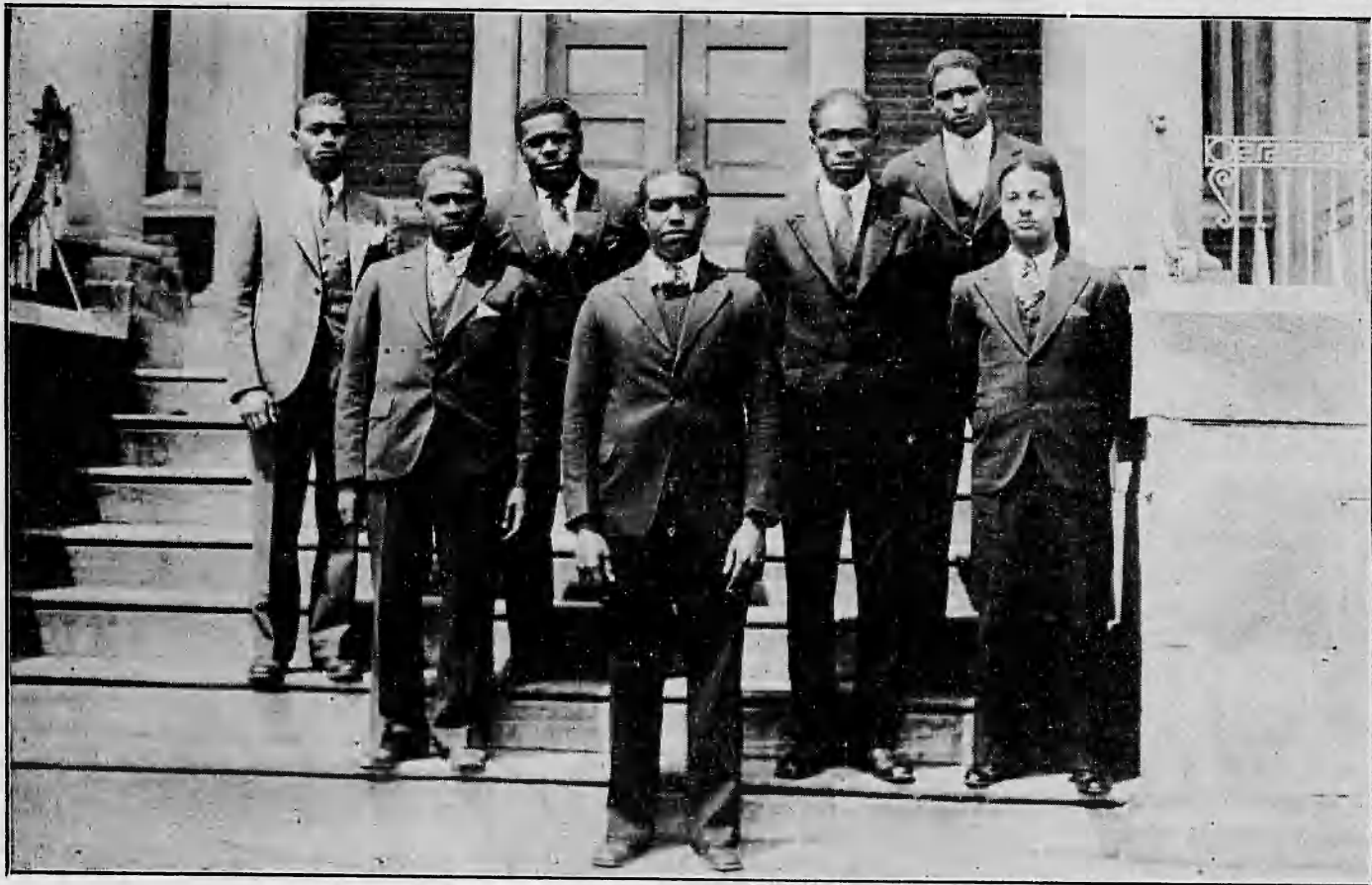


THE DEBATING CLUB

The Varsity Debating Team of 1930-31, composed of Oscar J. Chapman, Edward S. Gray, Clarence M. Mitchell, with Fannin S. Belcher, coach and graduate manager, has won from West Virginia State College, Fisk University and New York University, and it has held a no-decision debate with Bates College of Lewiston, Maine.

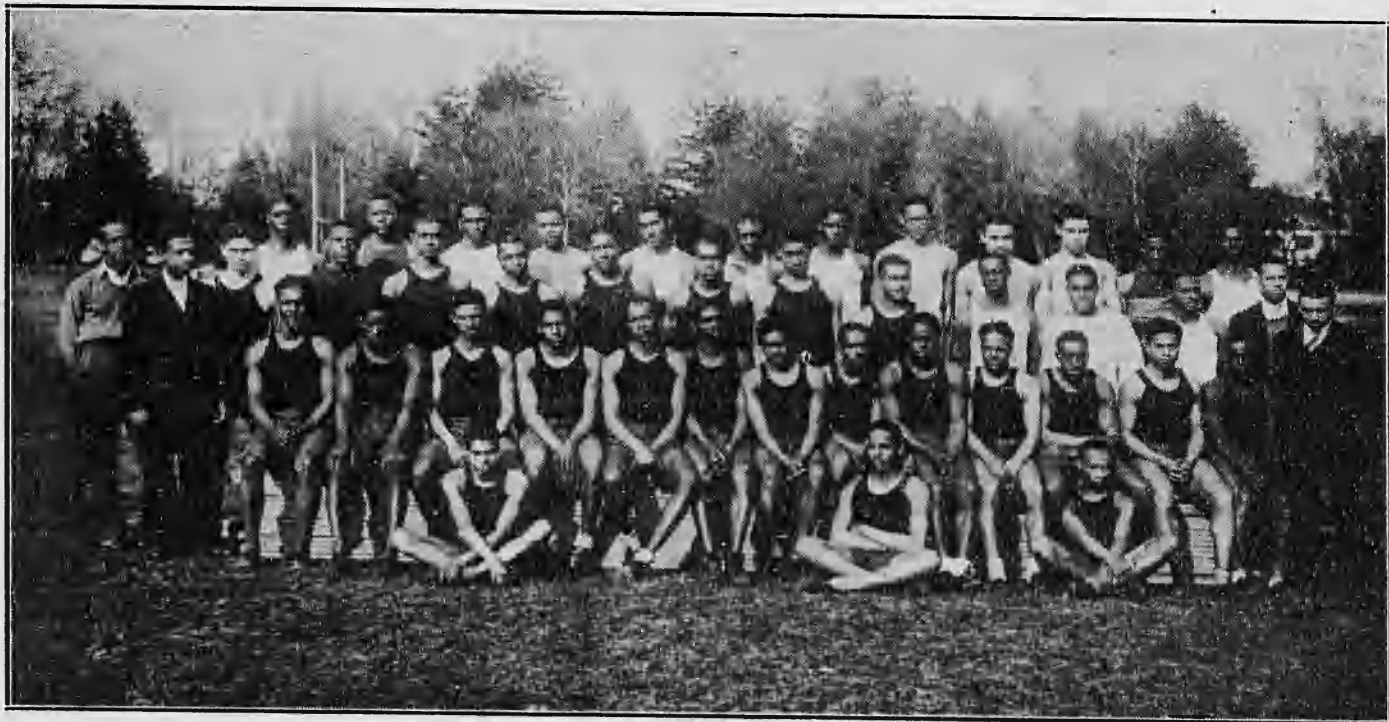


RELAY TEAM—1930



STUDENT COUNCIL

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TRACK SQUAD—1930

Track

FOR natural and untrained athletes, Lincoln has no equal. This has been pointed out time and again, but it has been undeniably proven by this year's performances. The credit lies almost entirely to the trackmen and the various track enthusiasts. With practically no coaching and all self-training these iron men have done great things for Lincoln on the cinder path. This year's conquests have been over Cheyney in a dual meet; over other mile relay teams at the Penn Relays; the Hampton Field and Track meet. In defense of the Championship, Lincoln was defeated by Morgan, at the C. I. A. A. meet in Washington, May 17. She was also defeated by the same school at her own meet May 10. She was nosed out by Morgan by a paltry 1 and 2-3 points. Sterling and Spaulding were the big cheeses for Morgan, and only one other Morganite scored a point along with them. This defeat was considered almost inevitable, as Lincoln was not in the proper form and condition, and no team can win without the proper training.

What will the harvest bring forth next year? We know not but we hope. We do feel certain that we can carry on to the championship and hold what we have. We have wonderful potential athletes, and these with training will be powers for Lincoln. One particularly noticeable is Cooper, a sophomore. He broad jumps twenty-one feet, and in the hop-step-and-jump, he distances forty-two feet. What would he do with training? He is absolutely ignorant of how to hit the board. He lucks up, and does his stuff. His luck failed in the Lincoln meet, and out of three trials, fouled all of them and was disqualified. Let us hope that this talented young man will not be dormant but active, will not go to waste another year.

Other men with possibilities are C. N. Jackson, who runs without training a hundred in 10 seconds flat. We also have others who with training will net Lincoln points enough to never be in the danger of being beaten.

Football

HEAR! Hear! Hear! One more school year has passed and we now prepare for another with its coming activities. As the school year closes, the first thought of the returnable scholars is football and its possibilities. What will we do in that line another year, and how will our accomplishments compare with those of the past year. Of course the goal is ultimately to beat Howard. It always is; and to be sure it is the hope of the class of '31 that it will be done this last time. Our poor Gods the present graduating class of '30 leaves us in sorrow and disappointment. For their four years' studentship here, Howard has been unbeaten by us. We feel sorry with them, but we hope our hearts will be gladdened at the expiration of the coming Fall campaign, at which time we hope to have conquered the Bisons even in their own lair. It can be done, what with Coach Taylor's second year here, and we feel with him that it will be done.

Coach Taylor has not had spring training here as is held elsewhere, but we realize our potentialities and our prospects. The Lions lose only one or two players by graduation, though these players are of the best. The reason for this is obvious. The class of '31 contributes the majority to all sports at Lincoln, and here as well, the squad is almost entirely composed of next year's graduating body. Accordingly, if these men return in the fall, why shouldn't we excel in football?

We lose, sorrowfully, from the line Waters, an excellent tackle. He has done wonderfully well at his

position, and we will miss him greatly. We sincerely feel, the only reason he has not made all-American his last three years of football career, has been due to his playing on a losing team. From the backfield we will miss "Shorty" Carter, a monarch even in his shortness. Few men will be able to fill Carter's shoes in generalship, and trustworthiness. He held the confidence of the entire squad, and did his best for the Lions on the Gridiron.

Those left behind to give another year to Lincoln on the gridiron are considered of the best material among college stars. We have no doubts as to our material and its growth. Our only aim now is to produce fighting spirit, and enthusiasm will carry us to victory. With such men as Harmon to lead the warriors, and other backfield men as Anderson, William Clark, W. D. Jackson, C. N. Jackson and Shirley Baskerville, and line men as Sydnor, Kane, Oats, James, and Bullock, assisted by any incoming prospects we hope to have a team of sterling worth to represent Lincoln.

In football last season we felt that the championship should have been ours. We had the man power, the coaching, and the generalship. Yet we lacked something. We lacked one of the most fundamental and most needful things to be successful. In short we lacked critical stamina and fortitude. Our boys could drive Howard to the four-yard line, but the scoring force was limited, and in three downs they found it impossible to

gain a paltry three-and-a-half yards. Can this be remedied? We firmly believe so. The football men and coaches will do their part, let the student body also lend a hand, and imbue the men with such courage, stamina, and power that we will, above all, beat Howard decisively and unquestionably.

FOOTBALL RECORD

Lincoln.....	37	St. Paul	6
Lincoln.....	37	Annapolis	0
Lincoln.....	6	Union	13
Lincoln.....	32	N. C. State.....	0
Lincoln.....	12	A. & T.....	6
Lincoln.....	19	Morgan	7
Lincoln.....	13	Hampton	6
Lincoln.....	0	Howard	0

BELIEVE it or not, but in the sport of Basketball, the C. I. A. A. championship was snatched away from Lincoln by that same old jinx, in the last few minutes of play. Howard again demonstrates greater fighting spirit, and again overthrows us even with our superior players and keener markmanship.

The Lincoln cagers toured the South and lost two C. I. A. A. games. One to Hampton and one to A. & T. These games, however, mattered little, for Lincoln conquered Hampton in New York and A. & T. at home. Besides both teams had been beaten before. The last of the season drew near. The sport world was predictive, and Lincoln was certain of victory. Howard had been easy in Orange, having been conquered to the tune of 35-27. It was at this time that C. N. Jackson ran wild, and scored eleven points. Anyway, as the story goes Lincoln went to Howard; and for going! We lost the fame and a chance for first place.

Taking everything into consideration, however, Lincoln had one of the best basketball teams for some

years. And we have nothing to be sorry for. Coach Taylor was altogether new to the men, and his system had to be mastered. Just as well one time as another. Thus we can already see our 1930-31 basketball team at the top of the ladder. We lose but one player, 'Jiver' Jackson by graduation, accordingly, our future prospects are nothing but the brightest. Among the feats of which we boast was our victory over Morgan. This was accomplished with precision and accurateness, leaving no doubt as to the superior team. It is true they won in Baltimore. But that happens with every team. Morgan has a court that no one can win on but her. We had to wait patiently until we caught them away from home and in Philadelphia, then we administered to them a trouncing they shall always remember with bitterness and disdain.

Gaining honors on the floor this year was Captain Avery, high point scorer for the season. Avery was slow starting this year, but he soon awoke from any laziness that he might have displayed, and before long made himself a terror for all opponents. He was always watched and guarded more closely than any one else, and we are surprised that he retained his position of high pointer gotten last year.

Not to be forgotten are Sydnor and DeCosta. 'Stretch' Sydnor at Pivot position played excellently, as usual. Like Avery he had a slow start, but soon hit his stride and became his old self on the floor. DeCosta playing his first year as a regular, was unexcelled in aggressiveness, and could always be relied on in a pinch. Of course John Hawkins is still our best guard, and we believe the best in colored colleges. His direct opponents scored fewer points on him than any other guard in the C. I. A. A. League. That speaks well for him. His twin Ridley should be a terror next year, after this first year of seasoning.

Let us look forward to a great season next year in Basketball. It is bound to come as it is just about due.

B a s e b a l l

LINCOLN has at last found her mastership. She is now queen of the Diamond, having proved that fact quite decisively in the last few weeks. There is little to be said about Baseball. Everyone likes it, so everyone follows it up. So there is little left for me to relate.

It might be of interest to know, however, that Lincoln's Diamond runners are of the best. As a total aggregation they are the fastest among college teams. She boasts of an 'air-tight' infield and a fast outfield. All can hit. The pitchers are of the best calibre. They had to withstand the bombarding of those southern wood-choppers.

Out of thirteen games played this season, Lincoln

lost only one. That one was lost to our old rival, Union. It has always been hard to beat Union, as their rabble is almost as good as ours. Anyway, they were victorious in Richmond. Too bad they didn't come up here.

From the entire baseball team we lost only three players: Jiver Jackson, shortstop; Charles 'Jit' Taylor, second baseman, and Waters, pitcher. We will miss these men as all are invaluable. Coach Walls, looking ahead, has already been training men to fill these vacancies, and next year we expect to see a team equally as good if not better than this year's.

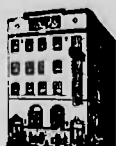
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