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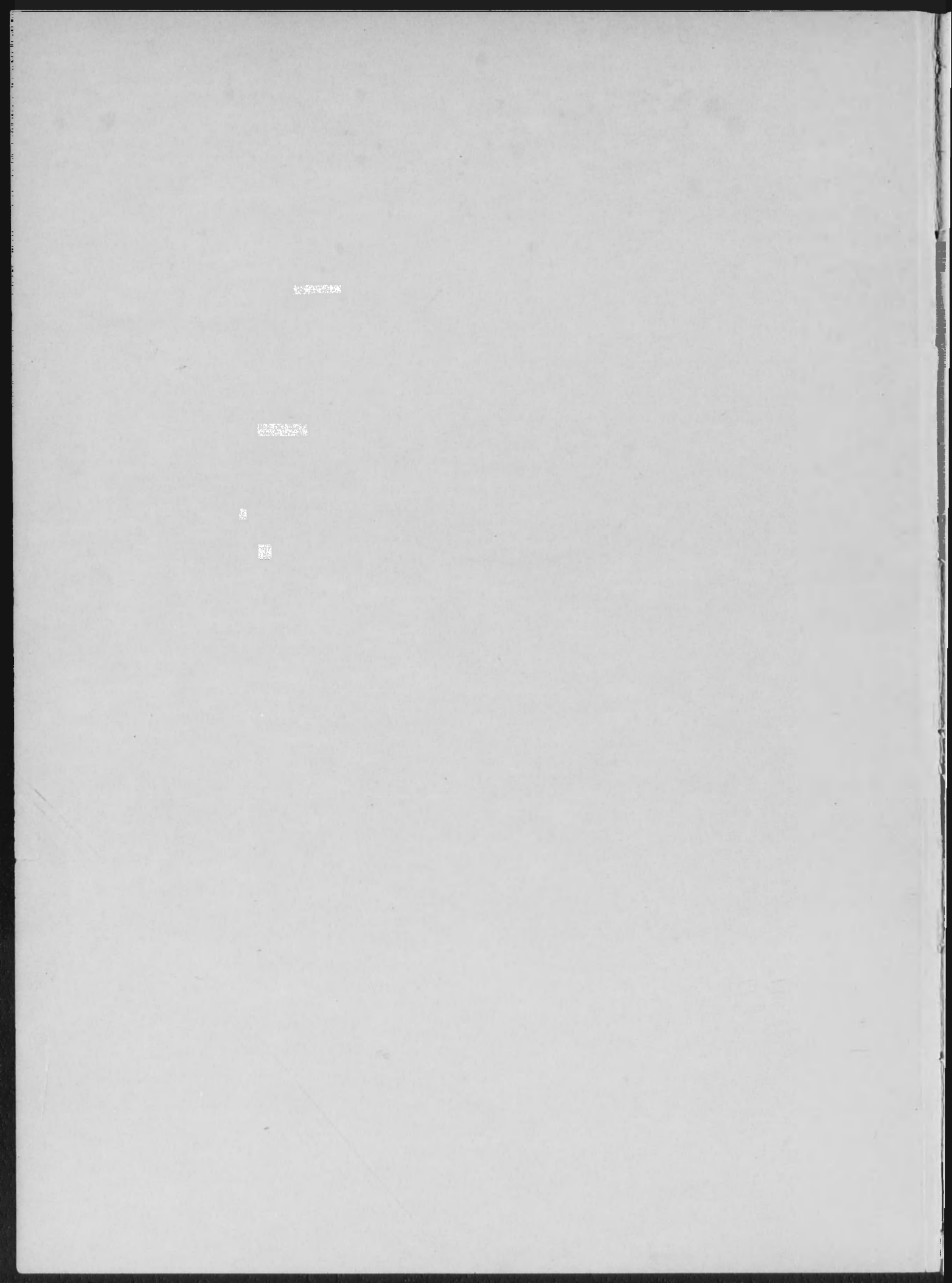


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PREFACE

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TO the royal line of Phi again must be bequeathed the distinguished achievement of producing an all-University Year Book. Not since 1923, when this noble line of Phi published the "PAW", had a first class annual been attempted until the sons of 1931, surmounting tremendous financial difficulties occasioned by the depths of depression brought out the first "LION". Three classes have come and gone since that time and none has had either the initiative or the courage to tackle so huge a task. The men of "thirty-five", known hereafter as $\Phi\Delta M$ accepted this, not only as their need, but also their duty.

Consider this annual, then, as a record in pictures of the history and achievements of a class, and the aid tendered that class by those men of the three classes under them. To those of us who responded to the lessons of knowledge four years ago, and who now willingly accept the challenge of the vicissitudes of life are due the wreath and glory and honor hard won; such as the high honors in scholarship, the establishment of Phi Kappa Epsilon Honorary Society; the revival of the N.A.A.C.P., and the motivation of that organization into a powerful race-conscious group, the first major Inter-Collegiate Inter-racial conference held on a Negro college campus and many other accomplishments to be found elsewhere in the pages of this book.

No more fitting quotation can be found other than this paragraph found in the "PAW" of 1923:

"Virile as the stalwart maples that grace our campus, strong as the stones made sacred by tradition; with minds trained as we sat under learned masters; with hearts attuned to the problems, injustices and sufferings of an imperfect humanity; effervescing with the youthful joy and enthusiasm of living responsive to a seriousness of purpose we go. Happiest of all days have been those in which we lingered midst the scenes and influences of the Lincoln spirit. The association with school mates, faculty and alumni will forever linger in the garden of memories. Now that our journey here is finished, we set forth the results of the glorious class in this book."

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This book is dedicated

to

JOSEPH NEWTON HILL

William E. Dodge, Professor
of English

who

in the brief time he has been at Lincoln University has set and maintained high standards of culture and scholarship worthy of the emulation of students; and as teacher, confidant, friend and guide, has given new vision and courage to many.

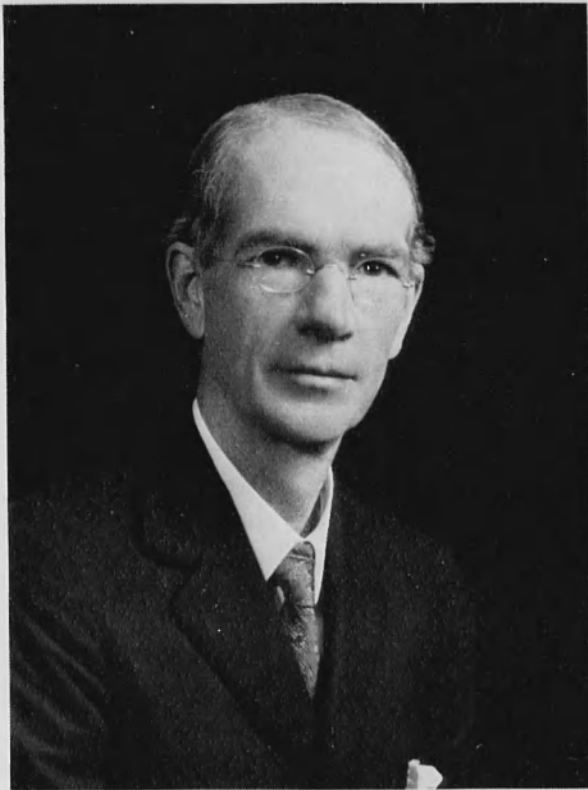


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Rev. SAMUEL A. DICKEY, A.M.

Interwoven in the history of Lincoln University and its many years of unparalleled service to Negro youth is the name and work of Dickey. The University was founded as Ashmun Institute by John Miller Dickey in 1854, and today, eighty-one years after, a descendant of this pioneer, Samuel Dickey, can be found, giving service of an unselfish and high quality, and devoting himself and efforts to further the cause of Negro education.

We are happy to present him as our Class Adviser.

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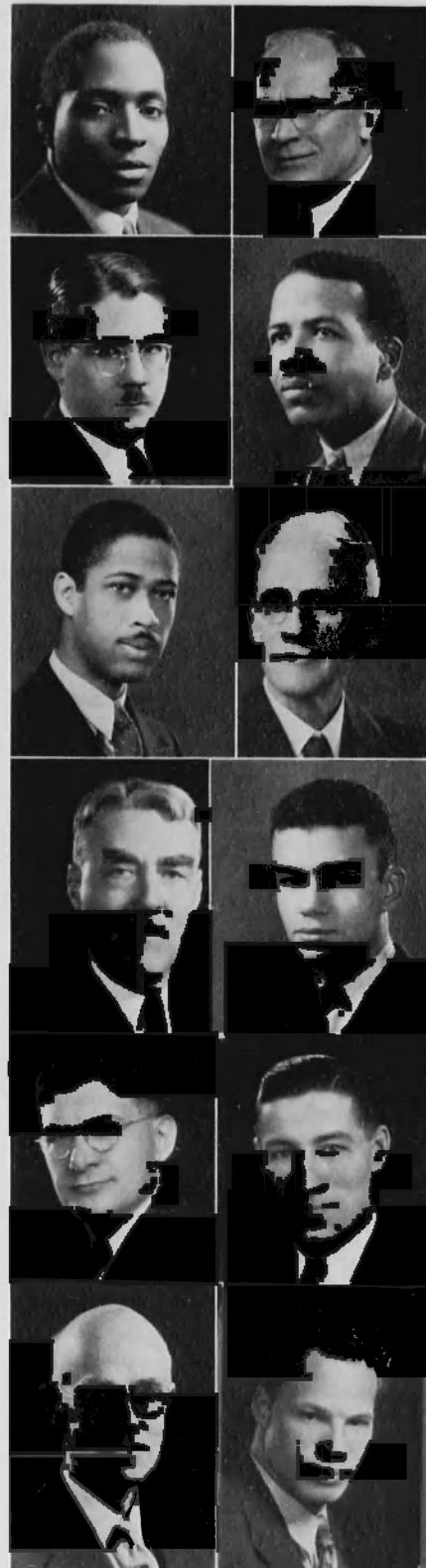
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1931. September is more than half gone when in straggling groups the prospective Class of '35 begins to drift onto the campus. There are 114 of us—and what a life it turns out to be! Before two weeks have elapsed our supercilious attitudes along with our exaggerated sense of importance have been transformed into abject humility—and a longing desire for home. Even those letters from our sweethearts (?) cannot convince us life is worth living. The sophomores are a distinct "pain in the neck." A week before the Howard-Lincoln game in Philadelphia, and in the dead of night, mysterious goings on transpire beneath the dormitory roofs, and when the whispering, the snip snap of scissors and the muffled tread of feet subside 114 freshman pates lay shamefully exposed to the early morning atmosphere. But, bald heads and all, we take in the game and the social affairs to be found, making certain to enjoy ourselves. The Prep Sophomore Gridiron tilt proves a sore disappointment. A determined prep team goes out on the field only to discover that the sophomore aggregate unlike all other teams, is composed of twelve men. The twelfth man is "Hoggy" Young the referee—and what a game he plays! We lose 12-0. Returned from the Christmas holidays, with fear and trembling we begin to prepare for exams. But despite all the hard luck wished upon us by the "sophs" most of us get by and settle down in eager anticipation of seeing "the grass grow green".—A beautiful sight we are told. And true, when Spring at last makes herself evident, the rude beauty of the campus fills us with gratitude—and regret. Regret because the Glee Club Prom is at hand and gleesters along with upperclassmen are enjoying themselves at the Lawn Fete, then later at the Prom. The gym is beautifully decorated, the tinkling laughter of female guests accelerates the pulse, and the music is enticing—but not for us. As freshmen we may attend only the concert. Afterwards, goggle-eyed, we stall around or peep into the gym—and wish, and wish, and wish—Before one can say "Jack Robinson" final exams are upon us. Then we make that agonized dash up Maple Avenue, and behold! we are sophs. That evening knickers of all descriptions are being worn by the new sophomores. At last we have some privileges.

Year's best snap shot.—L. Darby—the Lincoln-Morgan game. The latter team in the shadow of its goal posts. Four times, a Lincoln back, knees churning, rams the line. Four successive times a Morgan player is carried bodily from the field. The touchdown is made.

2. The expression on Gladstone Allen's face when a mob of infuriated sophs burst into Lincoln 24 at the moment when, from the exalted height of an upturned trunk, "The Glad" with great eloquence and violence of gesture is haranguing the freshman gathering to revolt against sophomore tyranny.

As sophomores we return ready for business! The unsuspecting frosh find us unbearable, but didn't we have to take it the year before? However, before the semester is elapsed we are regarded by upperclassmen as a "bunch of softies." For already we are becoming distinctive. Ours is the first class to abolish haircutting and to temporize hazing methods. As a whole our scholastic average is high, while we are well represented in the various extra-curricular activities. Those of us who were pledged as freshmen are now initiated into the various frats and a new phase of student life is thrown open before us. In some few cases, unfortunately, differences of opinion along fraternal lines serve to dissolve comradeships. As the

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months flow by we begin to anticipate the end of our underclassman days, and when late in May we are officially recognized as juniors by the handing down of the traditional Greek letters, we feel ourselves already grown several inches in stature. The Class of '35 is now PHI LAMBDA MU. All hail!

Year's best snap-shot.—Our siege of Cresson Hall the night we received Greek letters—Panic stricken upperclassmen fleeing the building via windows and fire escapes.

Junior Year! We are upperclassmen now and we try our darndest to exude dignity. November fourth, the date of the home coming game with A.&T. College is a big day for the campus. There is a dance that night in Livingstone Hall, the first social function we attend by virtue of our status as upperclassmen. As we stroll down to the scene of merriment we laugh condescendingly at the underclassmen lingering on the outside. The crowning glory of the year is our prom which in defiance of all superstitious taboos we stage on Friday, April 13. Rendall Hall converted into an emerald palace is the scene of gayety with happy couples swaying to the suave rhythms of Doc Hyder's orchestra. What wouldn't we give to live that "nite" over! The following evening there is a dramatic club presentation and an inter-fraternal dance. A perfect week end. Just two weeks later our class is instrumental in the protest and threatened strike of the student body against faculty attitude toward certain matters of administration. In the meanwhile plans for a class book—the first of its kind—are being rapidly pushed forward, and the photographer is fast becoming a familiar figure on the campus.

Year's best snap-shot.—The mass protest meeting in Rendall Hall. Expressions of dissatisfaction too long pent up, impassioned speeches, hysteria and deliberate determination alternately reign supreme. Woe to the Opposition!

Livingstone Hall afire. A flame lit sky spreading the tale for miles around. . . . Students with great zest manning the hoses while bewildered Oxford firemen stand in the background, or scurry hither-thither, blank expressions on their faces.

September 1934! Seniors now, we return to the campus for the last "go round". Earnestly we get to work on the class book, the publishing of which is to be a laborious achievement. On February 16, we sponsor a winter carnival and dance open to all students and friends. Although the weather proves too warm for ice skating a good time is had by all. The months fly by and we begin to think of our coming departure with a feeling of mingled happiness and regret. There is a thrill of anticipation afforded by the thought of our coming projection into the unknown. The significance of the word "commencement" begins to dawn upon us until at last it is all clear as day. Without a doubt, our four years at Lincoln have been but a mere stage of preparation for a beginning—a true beginning of life. And suddenly Commencement looms upon us! We are happy, yet a little sad. It is hard—hard to break so suddenly from comrades of long standing. . . . On that day of days, minus thirty-two of our original number, we step forward amidst great show of importance and pomp, receive our diplomas—and become common, ordinary beings. Our task is but begun. We have stepped out and beyond. We are now a part of the world!

OFFICERS



BENJAMIN R. GARNER—"Teeny"—President

Our president heads the Varsity Club. Watch the basketball team with "Teeny" in the game! It's almost like a miracle. He is another competitor for Earl Hines and Duke Ellington. Alpha is the pride of his heart.



GEORGE WASHINGTON WARD—"Pepper Head"
—Vice-President

George, beside being our Vice-President, is captain of our track team this year. We are sure that if he carries on in life in the same manner he has handled the baton on the cinder path, and the football on the gridiron, our class might as well say "look out world". Beta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi claims this man as one of her favorite sons.



JOHN C. SMITH—"Jack"—Secretary

"Jack" has been quite an important figure in our class. He and "Lick" were even more important in their "Forty Thieves", especially the night we received our Greek letter. This year he became Secretary of our class, and fortunate indeed has it been for Phi Lambda Mu that "Jack" served. He is affiliated with the German Club, Isaac N. Rendall Educational Society, and Kappa Alpha Psi. He was on the Junior Prom Committee last year and on the Class Book Committee this year.

RANDOLPH O'NEALE—"The Governor"—Treasurer

The "Governor" certainly is able to command every occasion. He was the central figure at the Inter-racial Banquet with the First Lady of Pennsylvania. He also has connections at Cheyney which require quite a bit of his time. Yet he has affiliations with Phi Beta Sigma, Phi Kappa Epsilon, Phi Lambda Sigma, the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet and Le Cercle Français. He is treasurer of our Class. He has also worked as Secretary to the Director of the Summer School and "Adv. Manager of the *Lion*". Whenever Lincoln sends Robinson and O'Neale in a debate we have no fear.



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WENDELL ERWIN—"Little Red"

"Little Red" is a fine chemist and head of our Student Council. He is known about the campus for his pleasantness and constructive work. We know when he leaves this year the work he has accomplished will long be remembered. He is a member of Phi Kappa Epsilon, associated with the Y.M.C.A., active member of the N.A.A.C.P., Le Cercle Francais, and Phi Beta Sigma looks with pride upon him as one of Mu Chapter's favorites.



CARLTON CANNON RICHARDS—"Rich. or C"

"Rich" is one of the best workers of the class and is regarded as the man who can put the thing across. Aside from being a good student he is a member of Beta Kappa Chi, Le Cercle Francais, the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, Phi Kappa Epsilon, and one of the best known sons of Alpha Phi Alpha on the campus.



JOSEPH ANDERSON

"Joe" is a student without question. There was no doubt about the winner of the Selden Medal in our prep year. He has maintained this average for four years. He has been on the Intra-Mural Council, maintains membership in Phi Beta Sigma, Beta Kappa Chi, and is one of the founders of Phi Kappa Epsilon. As a boxer and wrestler he shares no mere ability. He is captain and manager of the team.



JAMES H. ROBINSON—"Emperor Jones"

How he combines his many versatile powers into one channel has been a mystery. None other than the "Emperor Jones" could have done this. He has been the motivating force in the Fireside Group and N.A.A.C.P. He guides the destiny of Alpha Phi Alpha, the Y.M.C.A., Varsity Debating Team, and Phi Kappa Epsilon. He has been an honor student during his stay here. The "Lion" is the fruition of his dream.

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WILLIAM JAMES SIMMONS—*"Fish"*

Whenever one passes Lincoln Hall he can always hear "Fish" either singing or rehearsing for the Dramatic Club or the debating squad. He is a soloist in the Glee Club. Paul Robeson has competition in "Fish". Phi Beta Sigma is his fraternity. He has philosophical leanings as his membership in the Philosophy Club signifies.

JOSEPH WADDY—*"Joe"*

"Joe" has been recognized as an orator since our "dog" days. This ability he has developed to such an extent that he won the City-Wide Young Peoples Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest in Baltimore in 1933. If a question arises concerning Political Science or Sociology, see "Joe". He is one of our valuable varsity debaters, an honor student and holds membership in Phi Kappa Epsilon. Among his other affiliations are Alpha Phi Alpha, Y.M.C.A. Cabinet and Vice-President of the N.A.A.C.P.



HERBERT L. WILKINS—*"Herb"*

"Sloppy John" certainly is competing with Father Hines as an ivory tickler. Omega is his fraternity. In a more serious vein he is an instructor in Physics, a Beta Kappa Chi man, Deutscher Verein and Glee Club member. If you missed hearing him render his own conception of "Solitude" you are quite unfortunate.

JAMES WADDELL PENNINGTON—*"Penny"*

The barber and head man of the pantry. He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity. He has shown consummate ability in intra-mural activities. He expects to teach next year as his affiliation with the Isaac Rendall Educational Society shows.



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DENNIS RUDOLPH FLETCHER—*"Bubble Head"*

"Stone" is the recognized minister of our class. Why shouldn't he have this tribute. He shepherds a flock at Spring Lake during the Summer. He has been active in the Dramatic Club, the Educational Society, intra-mural basketball and baseball. He has been class Chaplain ever since our tenure here.



FREDERICK W. DAY—*"More or Less"*

Who can identify this Day from the twin Day? Fred was quite successful in his management of the football team. Last year he acted as manager due to the illness of the holder of the office that year; this year he served in his own right. He is enthusiastic about chemistry and instructs in this field. He is also a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.



RICHARD ANTHONY DES VERNEY—*"Dicky Des"*

"Dicky Des"—that lanky figure that out of nowhere saved the day for Lincoln on the gridiron in 1932 (Howard-Lincoln game) is one of the best athletes on the campus. The manner in which he wields a basketball on the court is most balling to our opponents. He is a track man and serves on the Intra-mural Council. He is Keeper of Records and Seals of Omega Psi Phi.



U. B. BLAKELEY—*"Horse Blakeley"*

Athlete, philosopher and linguist—that's what "Horse" is. He expounds a philosophy that revolutionizes the theories of Kant and Plato. Do you wonder then why he is a member of the Philosophy Club? He has participated in all intra-mural sports. He is Chaplain of Omega Psi Phi.

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TOMLINSON DANIEL TODD—*"Hot Toddy"*

"Hot Toddy" of Fresh Air Cab fame, is certainly a power with the ladies. From Maine to D.C. "Toddy" is known by the fair sex. He is a member of the Philosophy Club, Educational Society, Fireside Group and participated in intramural football, golf and tennis.



EUGENE YOUNGUE, JR.—*"Baggy"*

Here we find a lad who always wears a smile, and in his four years has always seemed to have faced the most adverse circumstances with a great deal of anticipation. Member of French Club and Glee Club.



JAMES H. HILL—*"Jimmy"*

"Jimmy" came into our class from West Virginia State. He is one of the workers of the class and spends much of his time with the debating or the dramatic group. He is a son of Omega Psi Phi.



GEORGE MACY CLARK, JR.—*"Bud"*

The only things that kept him on the campus during the week were his Library Staff connections and his practice for football, basketball and track. We wondered if he had a suite at the Omega House in Washington. That "struggle-buggy" certainly was glad when "Bud" let it go.

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FRANK BETZ—*"Beast of Beta"*

"Beast of Beta" is one of the most popular men on the campus. His personality is the type that causes others to become his friends. Those who know him find him to be a friend indeed. He is quite an authority in the field of Political Science since he took all of Prof. Azikiwe's courses. In the Social Science Department he is also quite a figure. Last year he served our class as Student Council. He has affiliations with Omega Psi Phi, the Isaac Rendall Educational Society, the Library Staff and the Class Book Committee.



ERNEST R. AMOS—*"Bun"*

"Bun" joined our class in our sophomore year. It did not take him long to become acclimated into the line of Phi. He has labored assiduously for the class, having served on the Prom Committee and many others. He was Manager of the Orchestra, outstanding player of the Mask and Gown Club of which he is a member. He is hailed by Omega Psi Phi as one of her loyal sons.



WILEY WILLARD PARKER—*"Judge"*

If you have never seen the "Judge" you should have visited the Science Building. There he could always be found, either in the Physics or Chemistry laboratory. Little wonder that Beta Kappa Chi made him its secretary. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Epsilon.



PHILIP JOSEPH WINKFIELD—*"Winkybut"*

On the soccer field one can easily detect "Winky" in every place. He carries this sterling quality into his scholastic activities as well as social. He is a member of the Isaac Rendall Society and we hope to find him principal of some large school.

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FRANK G. ELLIOTT—*"Rosie"*

Did you ever hear a rattling noise coming from Ashmun Hall? That was "Rosie" trying to get his trumpet ready for an orchestra appearance. The numerals that he wears shows that he fought against the sophomores on the gridiron. Phi Beta Sigma claims him as her son. His ability as a sketch artist is well-known. Did you ever see his collection? Yet he is assistant Librarian.

B. FRANK COLEMAN—*"Tick"*

"Tick", the man who keeps watch over the campus while we are asleep, guided the destiny of Phi Lambda Mu for three years. To crown his service he was the guiding factor in the sponsoring of the Junior Prom last year—and what a Prom! Since our "dog days" "Tick" has been an integral factor in the athletic eye of the school. This year he captained the football team. If you doubt his ability as a manager see the basketball team. Whenever there are athletic feats there you will find "Tick". We often wonder what the "B" signifies in his name. Probably some of the "Forty Thieves" know. He is affiliated with Omega.



JOHN B. PHARR—*"Sissie"*

"Sissie" Pharr, the son of the colored Governor of Connecticut, came to us from New Haven. He easily proved himself a scholar by retaining a second honor group. "Sissie's" specialties were mathematics and modern languages. He is also an athlete, having won honors and letters on the Varsity squad. He was a regular member of the Class team and intra-mural sports. He was a member of the Glee Club, Class Book Staff. In his senior year he returned to college in a Hudson that could easily make seven miles on a gallon. He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.



BASIL ATWELL AUSTIN—*"Smoky"*

"Smoky" spreads happiness wherever he goes. So if you become moody, find "Smoky" and he will dispel your despair. He has been on the Varsity football team for three years. He played intra-mural basketball. He won the first prize in the Bridge Tournament sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. Omega Psi Phi is his fraternity.



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JOSEPH C. CARLISLE—"Ducky"

Long, lanky "Ducky" can be seen all over the campus with a genial and friendly smile. He is a regular fellow. He tried out his ability in linguistics and made *Le Cerele Francais*. Kappa claims him as one of her sons. "Ducky's" motto is "A 'chicken' a day will carry one a long, long way, down life's dreary way."



JOSEPH E. SCHANDORF—"Schandy"

"Schandy" enjoys quite a popularity here at Lincoln. Probably this is due to his power over the great foe of man--the eternal female. Some of the Glee Club members are able to speak of his prowess in this respect. He has been an honor student during his course here and has combined extra-curricular activities with his quest for knowledge. "Schandy" enjoys membership in *Le Cerele Francais*, Educational Society, Glee Club, Library Staff, Phi Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Sigma. He was Captain of the Soccer team in '33 and '34.



WILLIS G. HARE—"Chick"

The editorials in the *Lincolnian* have been the work of "Chick's" own mind. The *Lincolnian* will miss his contributions next year. Omega Psi Phi is his fraternity. His affiliations are with the Isaac N. Rendall Educational Society, French Club and Intra-mural sports.



W. E. CUNNINGHAM—"Ham"

Whenever you hear the cry of "Pie man!" ringing through the corridors of the dormitory you may be sure it's "Ham" on his way satisfying the after-supper hunger of students. He has a genial personality and enjoys a popularity with the students. "Ham" is affiliated with Phi Beta Sigma and his aspirations to teaching are attested to by his affiliations with the Isaac Rendall Society.

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CARL EDWARD McDONALD—"Mac"

"Mac" keeps tab on our class in Chapel. You wouldn't know that he was around unless you saw him. He is the meditative type. Yet he forgot this at the Cheyney game this year. Sure, he likes York, Pa. He has affiliations with Kappa Alpha Psi, Mask and Gown Society, German Club and Isaac N. Rendall Educational Society.

JARVIS HENRY ARMS—"Squawk"

"Squawk" Arms must have met residential requirements for graduation at Cheyney as well as Lincoln. He sometimes finds it difficult to meet his engagements here with the Glee Club, Philosophy Club and German Club because of connections otherwise. He may often be heard entertaining the Row with his Ukelele.



ALFRED BASKERVILLE—"Basque"

"Basky" is one of the better known workers of our class, and a very likeable chap. He has been active on the gridiron, and specializes in intra-mural activity. He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.



EARL SHEPARD—"Blondie"

"Blondie" hails from just across the Mississippi. One is impressed with his philosophical attitude. This year he has been the campus doctor through which he acquired the name "Quack". Shepard has been starring for his class in the Dramatic Society since his junior year. He played guard on the class football team. He is a member of the N.A.A.C.P., the Fireside Group and the *Lion* Staff. As Polemarch he has guided the destiny of Kappa Alpha Psi.



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JAMES DAY—"Judgment Day"

The other Day twin—this must be "Judgment Day". That's what some of the students think when he rings the breakfast bell every morning. He disturbs every professor's class with his hourly interruptions. "Judgment" has been on the Y Cabinet for several years. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, Le Cercle Francaise and Phi Kappa Epsilon. He is also a very versatile young man having been at different times track star, cheer leader, and instructor in Physical Education.



JAMES MASON—"Jim"

When "Jimmie" leaves, the "Mask and Gown Society" will suffer a great loss, for he is both president and leading figure of the group. He "beat the heads" of those taking biology (as an instructor). The Student Council values him as an integral part. He played intra-mural baseball and football and is an enthusiast of the sport of golf. He is affiliated to the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.



GEORGE REEVES—"Boozum"

"Boozum" distinguished himself as the mail-man. He lent his personality to the Political Science Club and Educational Society. At all meetings "Boozum" kept the previous question before the house. Alpha is his affiliation. He gave admirable service on Junior Prom Committee.



WILLIAM H. CONYERS—"Mex"

Although Conyers has only been a member of our class for two years, he has nevertheless made himself known by more than one activity. All "Bill" ever said about any sport was "Name the position and put me in it." Beside "Bill's" sport achievement he acquired without a competitor the title of a "Social Baron". He is affiliated with the N.A.A.C.P. and is a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

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BENJAMIN HOPE KAGWA—*"Streamline"*

"Streamline" is probably the nearest approach that Phi Lambda Mu has to an English Lord. His carriage and reactions are colored with a refinement that evoke envy. He joined our class last year having done his previous work at Hampton. Since matriculating at Lincoln he has been an honor student. He holds membership in Phi Kappa Epsilon, Beta Kappa Chi, Alpha Phi Alpha and Le Cerele Francais. He is student instructor in Anatomy.

EVERETT ROBERSON—*"Robbie"*

He is among the few students at Lincoln who has had enough foresight to combine business with education. "Cigarette Man!" is his call to the "rabble". He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, and the Isaac Rendall Educational Society. It was through his ingenuity that a Dormitory Council was organized for Lincoln and Ashmun Halls.



LUCIUS CHARLES GRAY—*"Luscious"*

Lucius is known to all as a philosopher and a speaker, but unlike most philosophers he is well liked and easily understood. If one were to mention "Storm"— it might cloud up.

A. FALCONER WATTS—*"Bowsie"*

"Bowsie" has, in the past four years, made quite a record for himself. He was starred on the class football team and in his senior year made varsity end for dear old Lincoln. He is rather versatile, including among his many other activities membership of the boxing and wrestling teams. He is a violinist, an artist, and plunks away on the ukelele. He is a member of Phi Kappa Epsilon, Le Cerele Francais and the English Society. Also a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.



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GLADSTONE ALLEN—*"Mood Indigo"*

One of the most faithful devotees of the shrine of Cheyney has been the "Glad". His attendance there, however, has not hampered his work at Lincoln, for apart from scholastic activities, he has been an efficient trainer for the football team, as well as an aspiring basketeer. He is a member and officer of Le Cercle Francais, English Society and holds an important place among the Gleesters of the University. His fraternity is Omega.



CLARENCE W. BERGEN, JR.—*"Bus"*

Whatever has been accomplished by our football and basketball teams during the past four years has been due to "Bus's" ingenuity in no small degree. He was all C.L.A.A. center last year. "Bus" and "Bricktop", that combination was feared by every team. Not only has he played for Alma Mater, but during the present season the Omegas made use of his ability as a pivot man.



ROSCOE HARRIS—*"Ros"*

The only man who can preserve order in the "Kennel" is "Ros". Probably this came as a result of his connection with the Bench and Gavel Club (Political Science Club). Alpha hails him as her son. The Mask and Gown developed him as a dramatist. Isaac Rendall Society qualifies him for a teaching career. Deutscher Verein feels the influence of his membership. Our "sons" could not lose the Freshman-Sophomore game with "Ros" as coach. For an avocation he plays a fine game of golf.



RADCLIFFE CLYDE HUNT—*"Ghandi"*

Hunt is one of the quiet well-liked fellows of the campus. He spends most of his time trying to figure out why a weekend doesn't begin on Tuesday. We know a worker of this type is sure to meet success in his future endeavors.

SENIORS



CLAIRMONT WILLIAMS, JR.—“*Clab or Butch*”

This is our head-waiter who will long be remembered because of his broad smile. Much of his time is spent in intra-mural activities and mapping out work for the Isaac Rendall Society. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, the Dramatic Society and The Fireside Group.

ROWLAND WILSON—“*Butch*”

“Butch” can be heard, if not seen. His mighty voice can always be heard reverberating throughout Cresson Hall. Among “Butch’s” achievements are his Class football prowess and Political Science Club. This “Butch” has completed as “Cigarette” man for the campus. “Butch” will always be remembered as being “full of sound and fury, signifying nothing.”



JAMES M. WALDEN—“*Jimmie*”

“Jimmie” came to us from Jersey City. He is quiet when he is not with Richards and Plinton. His name is found among the honor students. His extra-curricula activities are the Deutscher Verein and intra-mural track. Alpha Phi Alpha proudly claims him as one of her sons. Winner of Stanford Memorial Prize in Mathematics.



JAMES O. PLINTON—“*Pluto*”

“Deutscher Verein” owes much to him. He has qualities of a natural dramatist and will be remembered for his fine work in “A Night at an Inn”. “Pluto” is active in intra-mural sport. His sense of humor, one of his outstanding characteristics, has endeared him to a large number of men on the campus.



SENIORS



MATTHEW TILL.—*"Didly"*

One of the faithful sons of Lincoln who hails from Philadelphia. He has seen action overseas and is quite willing at all times to enlighten anyone concerning world affairs. He is a member of the Political Science Club, a loyal member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, and president of the Week-enders Club.

RALEIGH CARROLL.—*"Hillbilly"*

Raleigh is one of the men on the campus whose hobby is tinkering with old cars. But this is not the only thing which engages him or in which he shows ability. He has maintained his place as the second ranking student in the class, having been co-winner of The Selden Medal in his freshman year. He specializes in languages and is a member of Phi Kappa Epsilon. He is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Psi.

In Memory

By the death of James Willard Hughes, our class lost one whom we believed gave promise of an inspiring leader, a faithful comrade, and a man whose character was portrayed in the kindness of his action. The year he spent with us was the happiest of his life, as he often said—surely it was no less happy for us—those "dog days". It is with sincere sadness that we pay tribute to our comrade. One thought consoles us,

*"Our lost friends are not dead, but gone before
Advanced a stage or two upon that road
Which we must travel in the steps they trod."*

WHO'S WHO

Class of 1935

1. Most DogmaticRoscoe Harris
2. Best ArtistFalconer Watts
3. Best MusicianBenjamin Garner
4. Mr. LincolnJames Robinson
5. Best DebaterRandolph O'Neale
6. Most Serious.....James M. Mason
7. Most VersatileGeorge Ward
8. Biggest PrevaricatorClairmont Williams
9. Biggest ScotchmanWillis Hare
10. Most ConsistentJoseph Anderson
11. Most GullibleTomlinson Todd
12. Most CollegiateFrank Elliott
13. Best ScientistHerbert Wilkins
14. Best StudentJoseph Anderson
15. Most Perpetual Chickener.....Dennis Fletcher
16. SmoothestCarlton Richards
17. Biggest Week-ender Mathew Till
18. Did most for Class.....James Robinson
19. Most PopularFrank Coleman
20. Most informedRandolph O'Neale
21. Most Loud and Wrong.....Frank Betz
22. Most NonchalantGeorge Reeves
23. Most AmusingJames Plinton
24. QuietestCarl McDonald
25. Best LookingEarl Shepherd
26. Most DependableRoscoe Harris
27. Best AthleteRichard DesVerney
28. Biggest MusclerWilliam Conyers
29. Biggest EaterGladstone Allen
30. Biggest CarpetbaggerJames Day
31. Most PessimisticJames Walden
32. Most OptimisticDennis Fletcher
33. Most Easy-GoingClinton Carlisle
34. Biggest Woman Hater.....Wiley Parker
35. Biggest Social BaronWilliam Conyers
36. Most DignifiedBenjamin Kagwa
37. Most ConceitedJoseph Waddy
38. Most SarcasticWendell Erwin
39. Biggest BabyEugene Youngue
40. Best PoliticianFrank Betz

CLASS SONG

Class Song

Words by
Lucius Charles Gray

Music by
Herbert Wilkins
and
Lucius Charles Gray

Phi Lambda Mu your praise we'll sing
We've held high the banner that bears your name,
Onward and upward Phi Lambda Mu,
We are your sons royal and true.

Deep in our hearts you'll always remain,
Unmeasured in truth the honor you claim,
So hail and farewell Phi Lambda Mu,

To you and our college careers.
Hail! hail! Phi Lambda Mu,
Farewell, dear Lincoln, and you.

Class Poem

Shall we be doomed to walk always
Forever begging Thee;
Shall we be doomed to count our days
With hands stretched out to see
If we can end by song and praise
Our hopeless destiny?

Lord shall we be content and lie
Here trodden by the rest;
Or shall we face Life's wail and cry
Denied the precious best;
Or must we yield this cause and die
With hope still in our breast.

No, not by chance—no shall we wait
Till all we hold so dear,
Lies wasted, crushed and desolate.
Shed not another tear—
No longer wait the moves of fate—
No more be curbed by fear.

With our own hands we'll grasp our star:
Tread where no mortals trod.
Then stand like mighty Hamilcar
When on Phoenician sod—
He placed his deeds at heaven's bar—
Then counselled with his God.

JAMES H. ROBINSON.

CLASS COMMITTEES



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JOSEPH WADDY
JAMES HILL

ULYSSES BLAKELEY
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FRANK BETZ
JAMES WALDEN

CLAIRMONT WILLIAMS
JAMES PLINTON
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RICHARD DESVERNEY
BENJAMIN KAGWA

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WILLIAM CONYERS

KEY COMMITTEE

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Junior Prom

FRANK COLEMAN
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CARLETON RICHARDS
WENDELL ERWIN
JOSEPH ANDERSON
FALCONER WATTS
JOHN C. SMITH
HERBERT WHEELDIN
FRANK BETZ

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Chaplain

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President

ROYAL CORNWELL
Student Council

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Bottom Row : Laurence B. Bleach, Jr., C. Alfred Treaherne, Bryan V. Moore, Albert H. Wheeler, Samuel O. Price, Ellsworth B. Marrow, William A. Jackson.



Bottom Row : Lloyd Dallam, Herbert D. Bynoe, Ellsworth B. Jackson, David Thompson, Royal Cornwell, Oswald N. Wallace, John W. Fields, Jr.

Top Row : William C. Robeson, James W. Collins, H. J. Smith, James W. Moore, J. Russell Lanikin, Wyatt B. Johnson, Jr., John R. Custis, Jr., Collins J. Reynolds, Jr., Charles W. Blaiock, James M. Whittico, Harry C. Moultrie.

SOPHOMORES



OFFICERS

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Bottom Row : George R. King, Secretary; Charles D. Jones, Chaplain; George D. Durant, Clyde G. Atwell, Student Council.

FRESHMEN



OFFICERS OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Top Row: Walter L. Johnson, Jr., President; Bernard Morganzo, Secretary.

Bottom Row: Wendell Brown, Student Council; Samuel B. Alexander, Treasurer.



FRESHMEN



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ALMA MATER

Dear Lincoln, Dear Lincoln,
Thy Sons will e'er be true!
The golden hours we've spent beneath
The dear Old Orange and Blue
Will live for e'er in memory,
As guiding stars through life;
For thee our Alma Mater dear,
We'll rise in our might.
For we love every inch of thy sacred soil,
Every tree on the campus green;
And for thee with our might
We will ever toil,
That thou mayest be supreme,
We'll raise thy standard to the sky
Mids't glory and honor to fly,
And constant and true,
We will live for thee anew,
Dear Old Orange and Blue,
Hail! Hail! Lincoln!

SEMINARY

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Thirty-eight



PROF. J. N. HILL'S RESIDENCE

SEMINARY HISTORY

History of the Graduating Class of Seminary

When the gong in the belfry of the Mary Dod Brown Memorial Chapel sounded on the memorable September evening in 1932, summoning the "sons of Lincoln" to action, the Theological Department responded with a Junior Class twelve strong. This marked a banner year, for this was the largest class enrolled in that department during the decade.

To some of these men, Lincoln with its rolling hills and wooded knolls was a thing of delight; while to the others, former sons of Lincoln, it meant an extended retreat to seclusion.

The first real task came in getting acquainted, both with the faculty and fellow students. Then the expression of theological views and difficulties which we have now learned to leave unsettled. Gradually we learned to know each other better and definite steps were taken towards organization. Little of any worth was done in a spectacular way, during our Junior year.

The places left vacant by Luke Beard and H. Parks Williams were soon filled by the entrance of H. G. Lee and B. A. Patterson. These men swung into line with the class, contributing much to its welfare. Mr. Hooks, our philosopher, continued to be the center of attraction in all classes and further extended his territory "sitting in at every public meeting", seeking what he might devour. We have no fear that he will ever be considered a dead-head.

The class as a whole showed marked improvement during this year, the men taking active part in all campus activities. We did, at times, tire of hearing Dean Johnson and Prof. Miller ask "where's Kidd?" This year again came to a close bringing us to a realization that the "cold world" stood just a year ahead of us.

As we entered into our senior year we felt the strain of duty upon us. Now was the time for us to make true all our boasts of former days. The biggest burden fell on our seminary play-boy R. E. Thompkins who was elected president of the Synod. The first work of the class was to persuade the department to adopt a standard key. Plans were then made for Commencement toward which every man looks with high hope. Beverly Ward and Levi Moore, during the year, were called to supply charges in Harrisburg and New Jersey respectively. From all reports they are doing well.

We are about to commence our career at an eventful crisis in our country's history and amid agitations over the earth which reach the very foundations of the social structure. Men's hearts need to be stirred and their energies need to be aroused. More than ever the directing and sanctifying power of Christ's gospel is needed; more than ever before there is a great demand for good ministers; we must be more than mere men of routine and tradition. We must be able to rise to the heights of the important questions which are moving the cultivated minds, and of those which are agitating the conscience and hearts of the multitude. We must be loyal to truth and God; we must, in this land, be men who can adjust our labors to the new conditions around us, with the boldness of all that is good and new, and the moderation which conserves all that is useful and sacred.

SEMINARY



SEMINARY GRADUATING CLASS

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SOME STUDENTS OF THE SEMINARY

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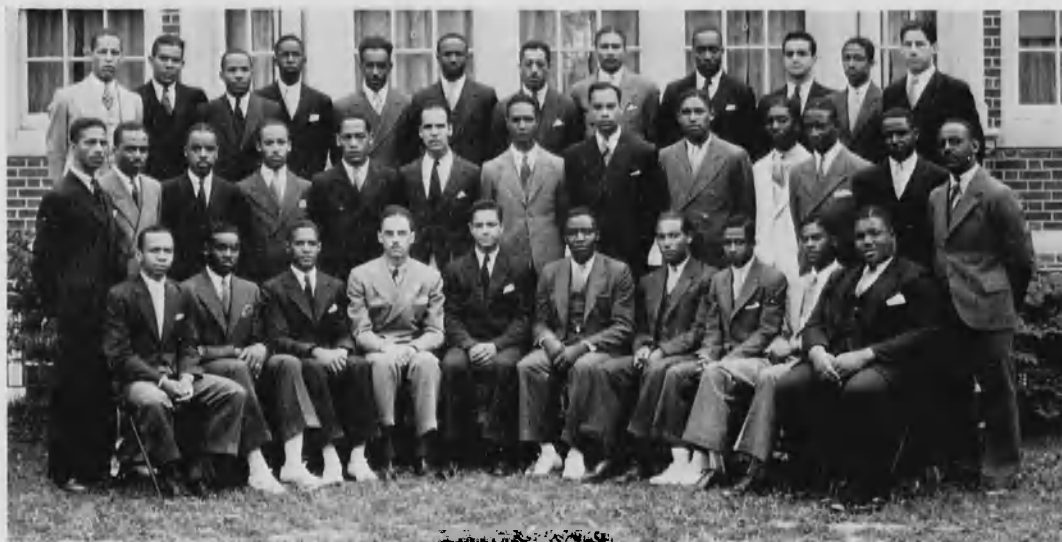
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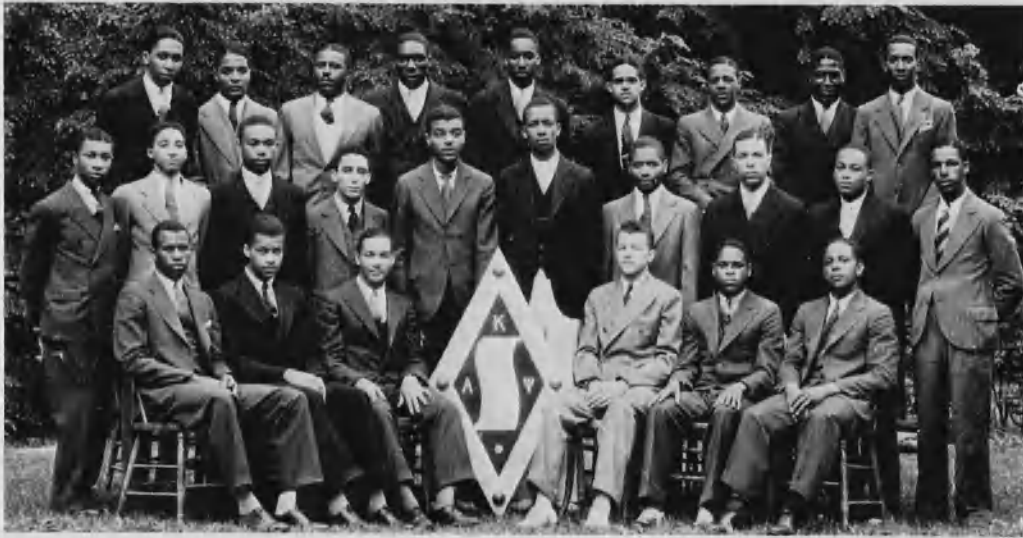
Alpha Phi Alpha

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<i>Parliamentarian</i>	JAMES M. WALDEN
<i>Editor to Sphinx</i>	A. FALCONER WATTS

The oldest Greek letter secret order on Lincoln's campus, Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, has continued the effort to uphold those ideals to which it is pledged. The chapter was founded on November 22, 1912 in the face of a strong faculty opposition to student secret organizations. Indeed, several members of the chapter were suspended when their connection with the fraternity became known. It is of significance that only as a result of the work of the chapter and the scholarship of its members was faculty recognition finally granted. The above picture represents a grouping of men bound together by common ties, individuals genuinely interested in self-betterment and desirous of cultivating to the highest degrees those talents which they possess.

Always desirous of creating and maintaining amicable relations among the various fraternal orders on the campus, the brothers of Nu have taken definite steps forward in that direction and thus paved the way for a policy of reciprocity which may yet effect a mutual attitude of Friendship and respect. Nu chapter faces forward.

FRATERNITIES



Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity

<i>Polemarch</i>	EARL D. SHEPHERD
<i>Vice Polemarch</i>	ALBERT H. WHEELER
<i>Keeper of Records</i>	JOHN C. SMITH
<i>Keeper of Exchequer</i>	ROYAL S. CORNWELL
<i>Stratigus</i>	MATTHEWS C. TILL
<i>Lieut. Stratigus</i>	RUSSELL A. FERRY
<i>Chaplain</i>	ALFRED W. KENNEDY

The Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was founded at Indiana University, January 5, 1911 and was incorporated on April 15, 1911 under Indiana State Laws. This was the first Negro fraternity to be incorporated. The Fraternity was founded upon the realization that the College,—a valuable and efficient agency for the education of youth—did not fully and adequately meet all of the needs of its students, and that another institution, the Fraternity, could share with the college the task of moulding the life and welfare of Negro youth.

Epsilon Chapter was established at Lincoln University, December 4, 1915. This chapter exists under the jurisdiction of the Grand Chapter. National and local projects such as the Guide Right Week Movement and the Freshman Oratorical Contest are a part of the annual program of this chapter.

The Freshman Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the local chapter, is to encourage students to develop their speaking ability. A Silver Loving Cup and Gold Medal are given to the winners of the first and second prizes respectively.

Through these and other varied activities the fraternity affords the opportunities to obtain the proper guidance and educational advantages, as well as the social graces and embellishments which fit men for participation in the society of cultivated men.

FRATERNITIES



Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity

<i>President</i>	WENDELL ERWIN
<i>Vice President</i>	HERBERT BYNOE
<i>Cor. Secretary</i>	RANDOLPH O'NEALE
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	WILLIAM JAMES SIMMONS
<i>Treasurer</i>	FRANK ELLIOTT
<i>Sgt. at Arms</i>	JOSEPH ANDERSON

Growth, not primarily in numbers, but in calibre, has been the fundamental characteristic of our organization on the campus for the last three years. From a small group of men in 1931 whose unlagging devotion to the high ideals of Sigma has been their greatest monument, we have increased to twenty-one in 1935. Scholarship, leadership, dignity and alertness to the problems facing us as a group, and in a bigger sense, as a race, have been some of the more intangible yet invaluable assets we have acquired.

To be sure, the years have not been marked by ease; they often meant struggle of one nature or another; economic, political, inward conflicts as to whether following the herd or travelling the narrow path of ideals should be the dominant factor in our outlook. Ideals won. We are glad, and we move off the local arena confident that those upon whose shoulders shall fall the burden of carrying the banner of Sigma shall not fail to justify the confidence placed in them by us.

FRATERNITIES



Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

<i>Basileus</i>	FRANK E. BETZ
<i>Vice Basileus</i>	BARRINGTON PARKER
<i>Keeper of Records and Seals</i>	RICHARD DES VERNEY
<i>Keeper of Finances</i>	GEORGE W. WARD, JR.
<i>Chapter Editor</i>	WILLIAM H. CONYERS, JR.
<i>Keeper of Peace</i>	BASIL AUSTIN
<i>Chaplain</i>	DAVID THOMPSON

Beta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was established on Lincoln's campus in February, 1914, during the first conclave. Omega has always boasted with pride of her worthy sons at Beta.

The brothers have done well in scholastic attainment with a goodly number of brothers making honor groups. Aside from this fact in football, basketball, track, boxing and wrestling, or as team managers, the men of Beta Chapter have upheld themselves with no little skill. Throughout all of the classes men of the chapter can be found lending their cooperation or helping influence.

Socially the men of the chapter have not lagged behind, and this year staged a cabaret dance which will long be remembered by the brothers and their guests.

To the brothers left behind, and the men in the Lampodas Club with pride we pass the torch. "Be it yours to hold it high", and may the light of Omega forever shine upon the campus as it does within our hearts.

FRATERNITIES



Phi Kappa Epsilon

Phi Kappa Epsilon is the most recent addition to the ranks of the Greek letter fraternities in the University. Founded just one year ago this spring, it has, in that time, become like the apple of Tantalus, the goal for which many strive but few attain. Its inception at Lincoln was brought about because of a recognition of the need for a high scholarship organization. The four men who dreamed and forged that dream into an actuality as its charter members are, Alfred Walker, Harold Farrell, Joseph Anderson and James Robinson—the last named becoming its first president. One month later six juniors and four seniors made the coveted marks which made them eligible for membership. Since it was patterned after Φ BK, the National Honorary Fraternity the requirements are equal to those of the chapters in many colleges.

This year, seven other men, through their high scholarship and ability were awarded the shingle and key which they had won. The organization has set on foot plans to insure a permanent organization whose minimum requirements can not be lowered, and secondly the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet will award the keys to all who attain the scholastic standing in their junior and senior years. Already the purpose of stimulating scholarship and accurate research is bearing fruit.

FRATERNITIES



History of Beta Kappa Chi

Beta Kappa Chi was founded in 1922 by a group of Lincoln University students interested in various scientific fields who felt the need of a closer bond which would give them common ideals and aims. Realizing that this was to be a select group the scholarship requirements were very high and consequently the number of men in the chapter was very small. This precept has been and always will be rigidly adhered to in order that membership in the society will be recognized as a signal honor.

Our Society was so successful and stimulated so much interest in science on our campus that a movement was started to establish chapters at other schools. At the time Negro colleges had no national scientific society although most of the Grade A schools did have individual societies. Accordingly these schools were invited to affiliate themselves with Beta Kappa Chi and the Alpha Chapter was established here. Howard University, West Virginia State, Virginia Union Morgan College, John C. Smith and Lincoln University of Missouri accepted an invitation to set up chapters at their institutions and this was immediately done. This was a distinct step forward since we were supplying a very pertinent need—supplying a national organization whose standards would be high, and which would give students in Negro schools the same recognition which was accorded members of the national scientific society, Sigma Xi.

ACTIVITIES



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WILLIAM ROBESON
DAVID THOMPSON
RUSSELL LAMKIN

Glee Club

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Treasurer	RUSSELL LAMKIN	Ass't. Pub. Dir. . .	CHARLES IRELAND

Director, JAMES E. DORSEY



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ACTIVITIES

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ELLSWORTH MARROW
CYRIL RILEY
LUCIUS GRAY



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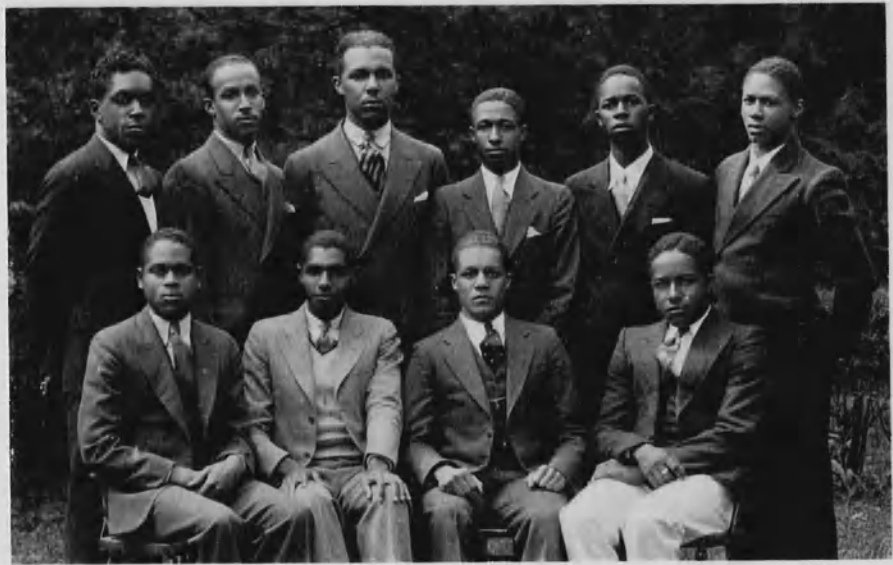


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ACTIVITIES

Deutscher Verein

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 JOHN SMITH . . . Vice-Pres.
 H. A. FARRELL . . . Secretary
 E. P. MUSSENDEN Treasurer



Interracial Conference

Executive Chairman JAMES ROBINSON
Executive Secretary RANDOLPH O'NEALE

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WALTER WHITE
 RABBI E. ISRAEL

MARION CUTBERT
 CARRIE MAYERS
 FRANCIS HENSON

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ACTIVITIES



Philosophy Club

Sponsor

DEAN GEORGE JOHNSON

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Negro History and Political Science Group of Prof. B. N. Azikiwe



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ACTIVITIES

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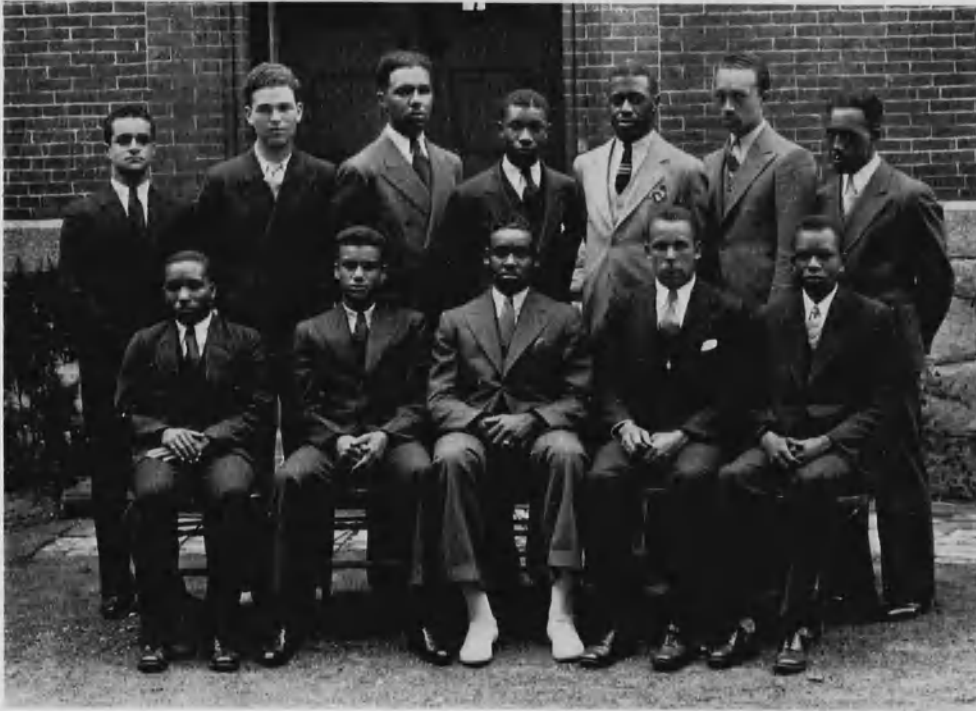


Fireside Group

Sponsor PR. F. SAMUEL HODGE
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Publicity Manager WENDELL ERWIN



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ACTIVITIES

Lincoln University Collegians

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Bus. Manager

BENJAMIN AMOS
Director



Mask and Gown Dramatic Society

President JAMES MASON

Stage Manager ELLSWORTH MARROW

Business Manager ERNEST AMOS

Executive Committee

CARL McDONALD

CYRIL RILEY



SPORTS

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Fifty-eight



SCIENCE HALL

HOSTESS HOUSE

COACH'S COTTAGE

SPORTS



Captains and Managers

FRED DAY Mgr. Football
 WALTER WRIGHT Capt. Basketball
 GEORGE WARD Capt. Track
 JOHN PHARR Mgr. Track
 FRANK COLEMAN Mgr. Basketball
 EBEN. A. SCHANDORE Capt. Soccer
 FRANK ELLIOTT Mgr. Track
 FRANK COLEMAN Capt. Football

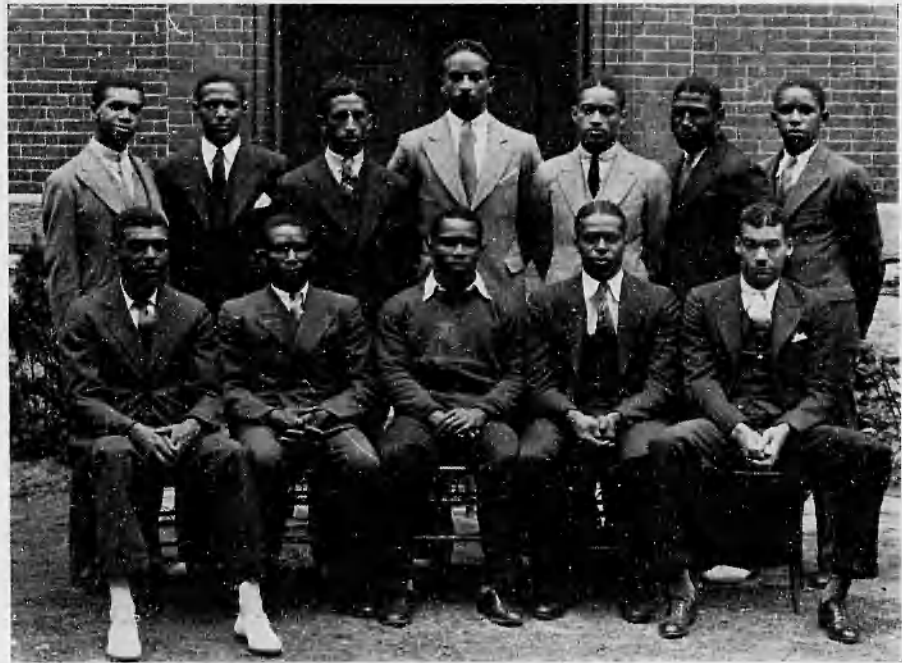
Intra-Mural Golf Tournament

Champion BERWINE HAMILTON
Runner Up ROSCOE HARRIS



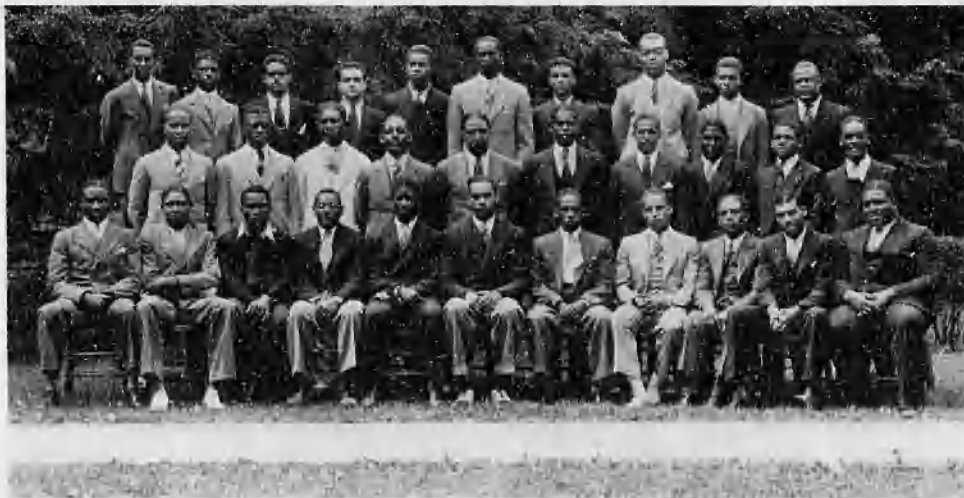
Intra-Mural Council

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 George Law
 Joseph Anderson
 Clarence Bergen
 Richard DesVerney
 Theodore Still
 Roland Lucas
 Fay Johnson
 James Moore
 Ellsworth Marrow
 Clarence Smith

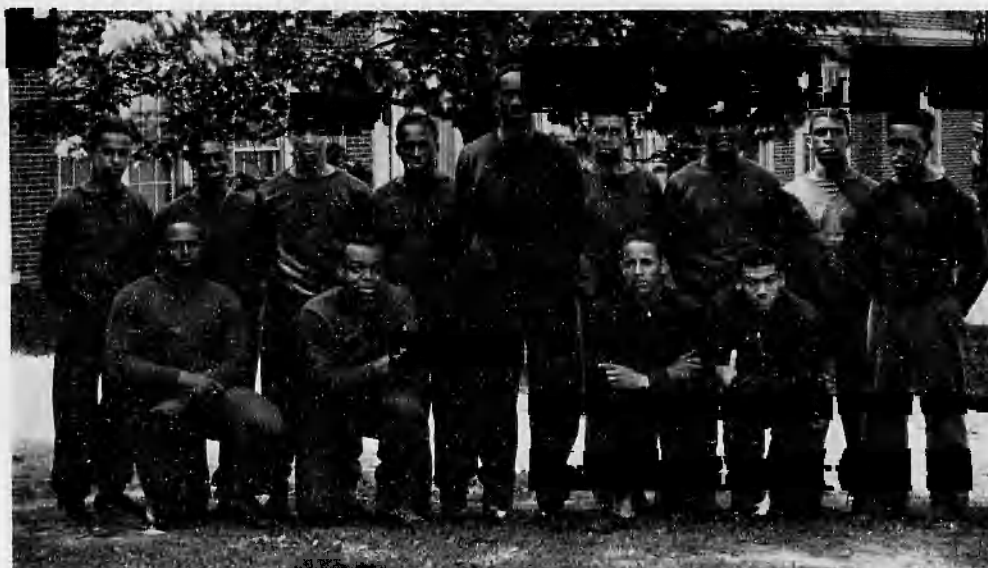


The Varsity Club

President BENJAMIN GARNER
Vice President BARRINGTON PARKER
Secretary RICHARD DESVERNEY
Treasurer SAMUEL BRISBANE



SPORTS



Varsity Track Squad

TRACK TEAM 1935

G. Ward (Capt.), F. Elliott (Manager), C. Jones, Coach, H. Ashby, G. Clark, R. DesVerney, G. Durant, G. Jackson, S. Maupin, R. Moultrie, B. Parker, C. Perrin-chief, T. Still, W. Smithy, J. Taylor.

THE TRACK TEAM

Lincoln has always been able to turn out an outstanding track team. The 1934 track season consisted of three track meets: Penn Relays, Hampton Meet and the C.I.A.A. meet at Howard. In our first contest we were represented in the Penn relays by Ward, Still, Parker and Moultrie. Unfortunately we were just nosed out of first place in the mile relay by Villanova in the fast time of 3 min. 26 secs.

At the Howard and Hampton meets we won second place. In the mile relay at the C.I.A.A. our team made a new record of 3 min. 28 secs., without being pushed. This season Coach Jones started the men working immediately after the weather broke. We have four meets this season in which to gather our laurels. They are the Penn Relays, a triangular meet with Morgan and Howard at Baltimore, the Howard meet and the C.I.A.A. meet at Hampton.

Our class is represented by Capt. George Ward, DesVerney and Manager Frank Elliott.



Back Row : Duval, Logan, Johnson.
Middle Row : Veney, Mitchell, Watts, Anderson, Mitchell, Anderson.
Front Row : Perrinchief, Coleman, Bryant.

Boxing and Wrestling

1934

Coach BRYANT
Trainer FRANK COLEMAN
Manager CHARLES PERRINCHIEF

1935

Coach CHARLES JONES
Captain JOSEPH ANDERSON
Manager ELLSWORTH JACKSON

Boxing and wrestling are now sports in the C.I.A.A. Last year our boxers, under J. Walker and the wrestlers under R. Bryant had a successful season. Our boxers and wrestlers defeated Wissahickon Boys Club of Philadelphia and placed third to Howard and Hampton in the C.I.A.A. meet. R. Hamilton won the C.I.A.A. 118 pounds title, Joseph Anderson 125 lbs. and Charles Mitchell 175 lbs. went to the finals in their classes, while in the wrestling division, Duval 150 and Frank Veney unlimited also reached the finals.

This season the team under our new Coach Jones has been working hard to be ready for the first meet with Wissahickon Boys Club. With the addition of a few new men and the loss of Veney our squad is the same as last year.

Captain Joseph Anderson, Falconer Watts and Frank Coleman of football fame are members of our class. They lead the 1935 team to the C.I.A.A. championship.

1935 Schedule

Wissahickon Boys Club.....	Philadelphia, Pa.
Wissahickon Boys Club.....	Philadelphia, Pa.
Howard High School.....	Wilmington, Del.
Y. M. C. A.....	Philadelphia, Pa.
C. I. A. A. Meet.....	Hampton, Va.

SPORTS



Back Row : Custls, Bradshaw, Jordan.
Second Row : Ely, Walker, Roland, Hamilton, Torrello, Williams, Treaherne and Carson.
Front Row : Blake, Antonelli, Schandorf, (Capt.) Plinton, Winkfield, Russell, Smith.

Soccer

VARSITY SOCCER SQUAD

Coach PROF. ARTHUR JAMES
Captain J. E. SCHANDORF
Manager JAMES PLINTON

After two very disastrous seasons the warriors of the kick and butt court slowly welded a powerful and perfect machine until this year they were able, under the coaching of Prof. James to overcome all opposition and go through the season without a defeat. Fate, however, decreed that we should not win the C.I.A.A. conference championship when Hampton refused to meet our players. Our greatest satisfaction came when Howard was humbled 5 to 1. Howard came, confident that because we lost the previous year in practically every sport, that we were the underdog. In our non-conference games the team met and defeated the mighty Avongrove team which had taken the laurels of victory from us for six successive years. The crowning game which no one would have ventured to say that we would lose by a score of less than 9-1 was with West Chester State Teachers' College--Pennsylvania State Champions. To the surprise, the Lincoln men rose to the occasion and led 1-0 until the final three minutes when the teachers tied the score at which time the game ended 1-1.



Back Row : J. Carey, G. Clark, C. Ballard, B. Garner, L. Moore, H. Jones, F. Coleman.
Front Row : J. Henderson, R. DesVerney, G. Durant, S. Brisbane, M. Pree.

Basketball

After a bad start and the loss of three of its best players, the Lincoln University '34-'35 basketball team, nevertheless had a successful season. Captain-elect "Bricktop" Wright, "Bus" Bergen and "Larry" Bleach were all missing when the season started. In spite of these losses Coach Rivero moulded a topnotch team from the remaining men. The Lions were barely nosed out for the C.I.A.A. championship, although the Bisons were defeated three times by the roaring Lions. Morgan, the other great rival was defeated four times in five games. The Lions showed themselves to be superior to Morgan as well as Howard in these victories.

The Lions were again handicapped last season by inadequate facilities for practice, and to offset this condition, Coach Rivero took his charges on an eight-day southern trip. The trip was a decided success, for we lost but one of the seven games played and that was to Virginia State by a very close score, 33-31. The world's champion Renaissance was met twice by the Lions and emerged victorious each time. In the first, the Riveromen played "heads up" basketball and held the Reus to a nine-point victory. In the second game the World's Champions lived up to their title by outclassing the Lions by a 54-31 score.

Lincoln exhibited its best form of the season in defeating Howard in New York City by the score of 34-25 and probably showed its poorest in losing to Bordentown by the score of 46-25. Besides playing and defeating leading college teams, Lincoln also met and humbled some of the outstanding Club outfits.

Next season should prove to be even more successful than the past season, since only two of our best players will be lost, "Dick" Des Verney and "Teeny" Garner. Of the remaining players, there are Clark, a junior, five sophomores, Henderson, Pree, Brisbane, Ballard and Durant, and three freshmen, Jones, Carey and Moore. "Larry" Bleach, who was ruled ineligible by a transfer rule last season will be eligible for competition next season. Much credit is due Coach Rivero who, in his first year at Lincoln has put out a team that has shown itself to be as good, if not superior to any team in Lincoln's history.

SPORTS



Davis, Fulsome, Robeson, Johnson, W. Taylor, Logan, Durant, Baltimore, Brisbane, Allen, Blakeley, Sproul, Morris, Brown, Guthrie, Patterson, Pree, H. Taylor, Urling, Henderson, Logan, H. Jackson, F. Day (Mgr.),
 Ward, Parker, Jackson, Baskerville, Brittingham, Coleman, Capt. J. Jackson, Bailey, Burgess, Sumner, Watts.

Football Team

- Coach* MANUEL RIVERO—Columbia
Assistant Coach CHARLES JONES—New York U.
Captain FRANK COLEMAN
Manager FREDERICK DAY
Trainer GLADSTONE ALLEN
J. V. Coaches RICHARD DESVERNEY, HOMER ASIBY

After defeating Howard University 7—6 in 1931, which closed a season of nine victories and one defeat, our football record has not been so impressive. We have lost all of our major games in the last three years.

During the early training for the 1934 football season, we had high hopes for a winning team under the guidance of our two new coaches, M. Rivero and C. Jones. But due to financial and scholastic troubles a number of the veterans were declared ineligible, leaving only five veterans, and a number of inexperienced sophomores and freshmen and a new system. The coaching staff worked hard and achieved a fighting aggregation to start the season off with victories over Wissahickon Boys' Club and Cheyney Teachers' College. But the winning streak came to an end and we lost the remaining games on our schedule.

Captain Coleman, Bergen, Watts, Ward, Baskerville, DesVerney, Manager F. Day and Trainer Allen are the members of our class who through so many unfortunate conflicts nevertheless carried with high hopes the Orange and the Blue.

SPORTS



A. BASKERVILLE—*End*



CAPTAIN COLEMAN—*Quarterback*



W. BROWN—*Halfback*



JACKSON—*Halfback*



GUTHRIE—*Guard*



BERGEN—*All C.I.A.A. Center*



JACKSON—*Halfback*



A. F. WATTS—*End*

GLORIOUS DAYS



Top

When Cheyney comes to
Lincoln.

Farewell to John Day.
Where we took the stones,
University Hall.



Middle

The Prom of 1934
in honor of HFN.



Bottom

Three of a kind—Clubs.
Why the Shepherd will build
his home by the side of a road.

Meditation on Sunday
afternoon.

"The Unholy Three".

GLORIOUS DAYS

Top

Library in Winter.
Kagwaninoff.
Simple Simon.
Three times every day.
Major Amos.



Middle

Lord Mason.
The Conqueror Conquered.
The Governor in his Glory.



Bottom

Honest John.
Campus from the water-tower.
"Powers that Be".
May time.



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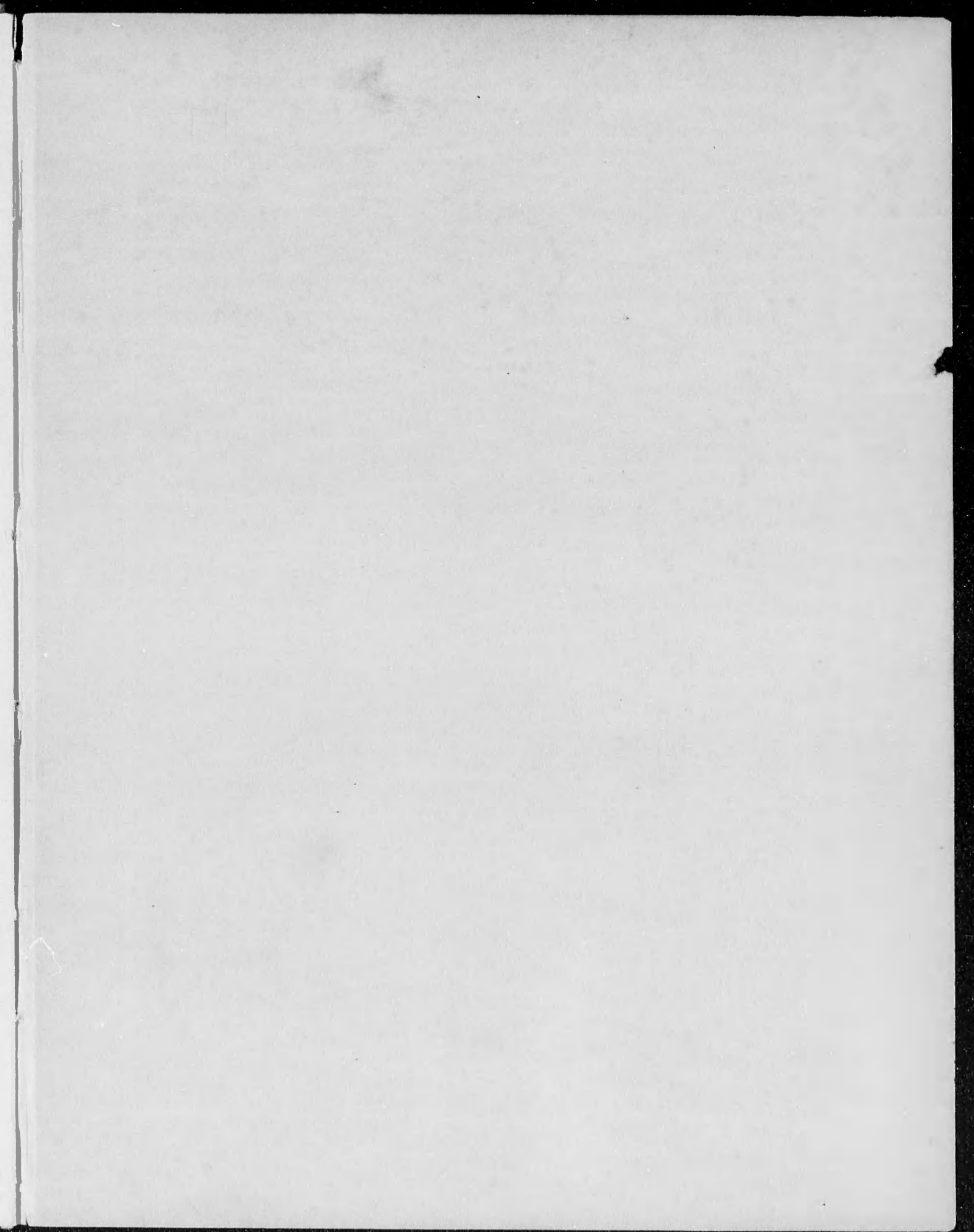
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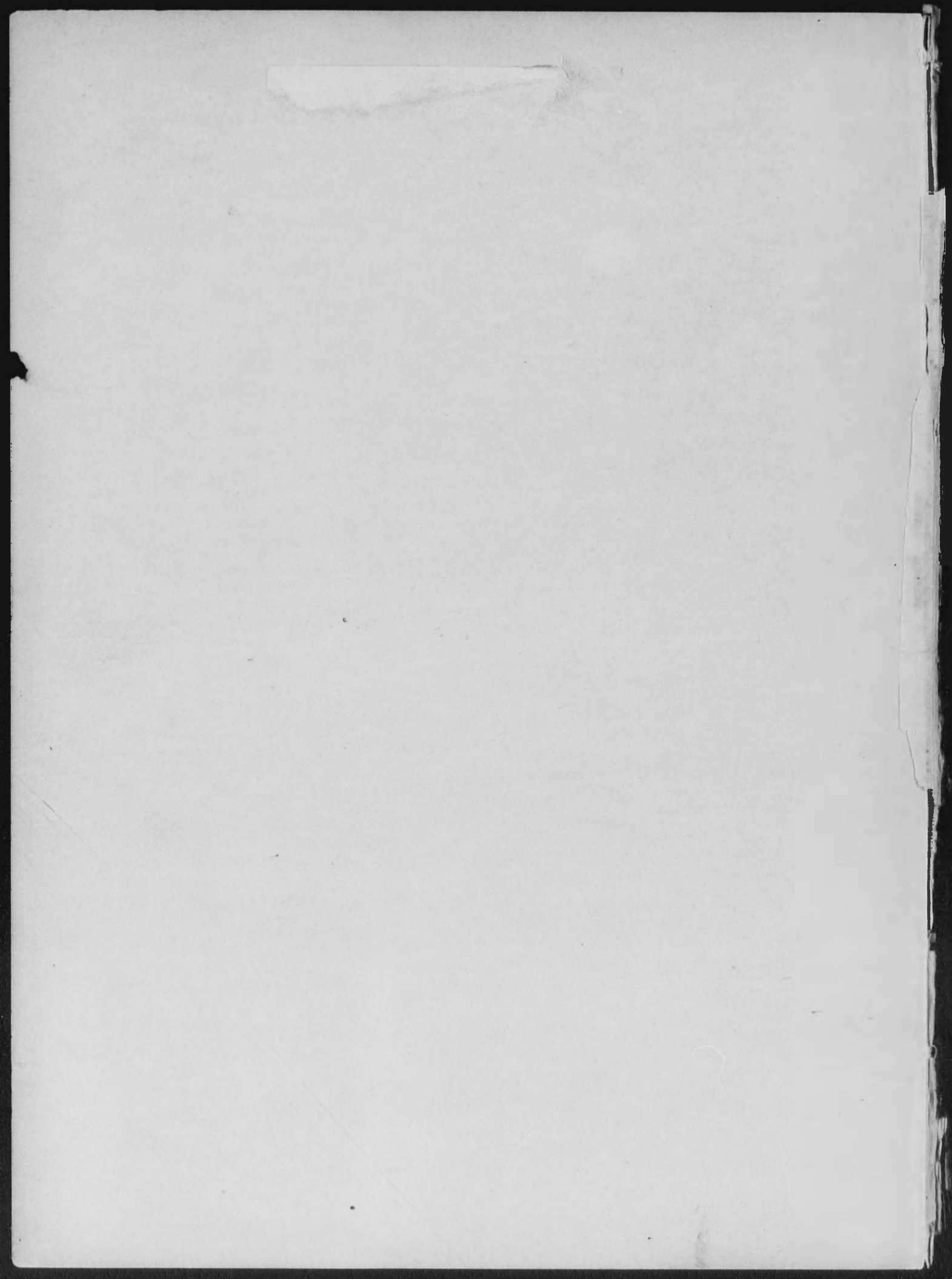
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