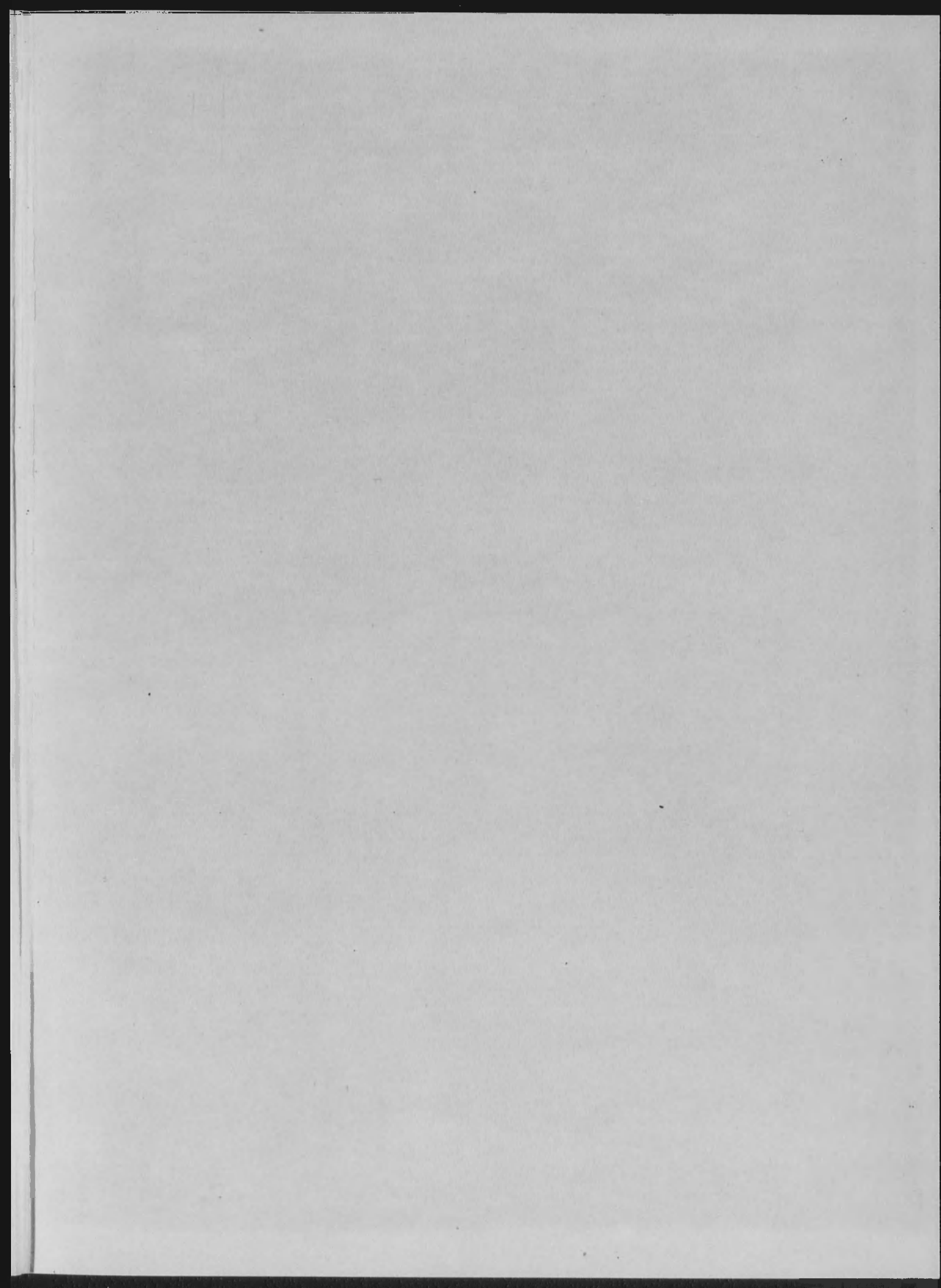
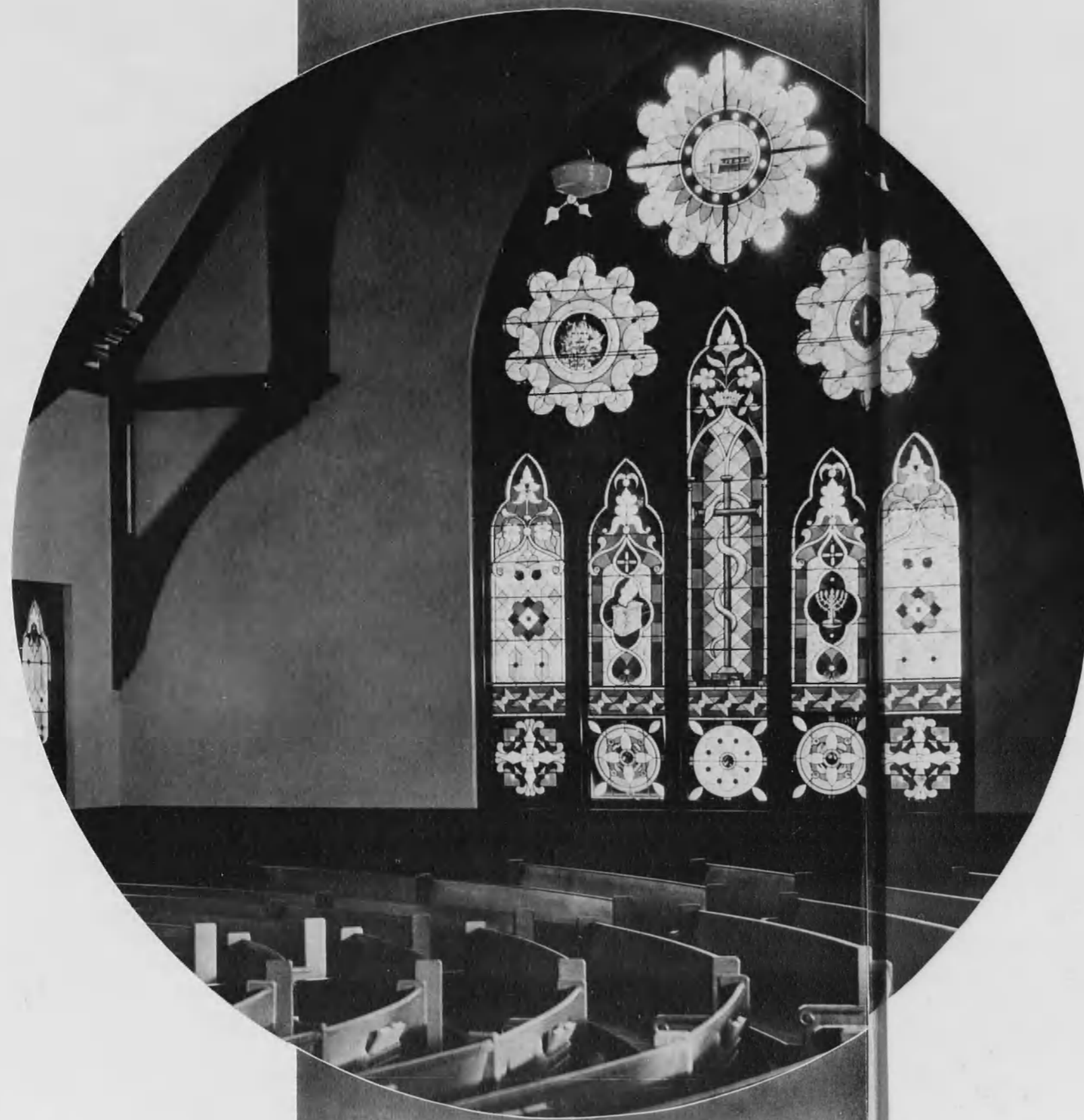


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Foreword

"The moving finger writes, and having writ
Moves on. Nor all your piety nor wit,
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."

This is the thesis of our college days, and this edition of the senior class annual an attempt to immortalize those memories of our brief sojourn here, which have created so indelible an impression upon our collective lives. If in this, sometime in the hidden future we shall pause to relive those golden hours again and again and again, then its purpose has been fulfilled.



LIFE AT LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

IN MEMORIAM

Well may some local Milton in thinking of Kenneth Sinclair Dodson, inscribe lines such as those of the poet to his friend Lycidas. For his parting was taken with deep sorrow by all who knew him and realized his capabilities.

Not a year has passed since he influenced student opinion and action here at Lincoln with his intensity of apprehension and his refreshingly new viewpoint. His interests were wide and varied and his accomplishments distinctive. He was a friend to all as his impartiality in judgment was responsible for the settlement of numerous individual and campus problems. His firm convictions and his zeal to elevate the standards of his fellow student made him a driving force in our community.

Especially did Dodson devote himself to the publishing of last year's annual. He achieved such a high degree of practicality and informality in "recapturing visually the myriad activities of student life at Lincoln" that he influenced to a great extent the policy of this year's staff.

To him do we owe a special debt of gratitude and to his memory do we, the class of '40, dedicate this book—the 1940 LION.



CLASS ADVISERS

The class of 1940 is indebted to Professor Harold Fetter Grim and to Professor Shelby Albright Rooks from whose wealth of experience and friendly counsel we have borrowed much to help us to realize the fundamental principles of service which our "Alma Mater" has tried so generously to infuse in us, and we shall sincerely carry them with us into the world which we are about to meet.

The sunset of graduation slowly dawns upon us, and ere we depart we sincerely thank our faculty advisers and hope it was as James Thompson said:

"Delightful task! to rear the tender thought,

To teach the young idea how to shoot."





THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

To the Class of 1940:

June, 1940, brings you to the time of graduation. The years of contact here with students and faculty are over. You separate, each in his own field, to take up more definitely the business of life. We hope the years in college have been fruitful both in present satisfactions and in the acquiring of things needful for the days that follow.

We hope you have been helped to see more clearly the things that are important, to distinguish between the things that are transitory and the things that are lasting. We live in uncertain days when the future offers possibilities of undreamed satisfactions of the best desires of men and where also athwart our path lies the dark spectre of devastating ruin of things material and spiritual.

It is ours to choose. We can do our part in making the kind of world we wish hoping that those who come after will add their effort. We live in a new land, longing and laboring for a day when throughout its wide extent a man may be "a man for a' that," without regard to class, race, or the externals of life. May we see its dawning.

Sincerely yours,
Walter Livingston Wright.

DEAN WILSON'S MESSAGE

To the Class of 1940—Greetings:

The simple ritual of graduation ceremonies bears testimony to the acquisition of useful skills, the discovery of essential knowledge, and the cultivation of enlightened attitudes. To the extent that such achievement has actually taken place during your period of residence at the college, this public recognition of your attainments in scholarly pursuits is but an introduction to those more deeply satisfying disciplines of mind and spirit so necessary to civilized persons in an age of intricate and exacting human relationships.

In free concourse with congenial men and stimulating ideas, you have lived through late adolescence into early adulthood. May the level of your maturity be a match for the most rigorous demands of the rather impersonal, if not hostile, forces of that "greater society" beyond the reassuring confines of college. Let not "Commencement" be an invitation to frustration

Be strong. Extend the areas of solid fact about man and nature, persist in critical inquiry into the unsolved problems of things human and divine, dedicate the energies of your Being to at least one great cause for the liberation and enrichment of human life. And this shall be a continuing comradeship between you who go out from college and those who remain for other years of endeavor on these grounds. May we together renew our confidence in the power of truth over falsehood, light over darkness, good over evil; and wherever we may sojourn in time to come, let us bear practical and unremitting witness to the faith that is within us.

Sincerely yours,
Frank Theodore Wilson.





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University Physician and Instructor in Hygiene

H. ALAN WYCHERLEY, A.M.
Instructor in English



Seniors



FOR OURS IS TO DO

AND NOT TO DIE FOR ALMA MATER



ROBERT ALEXANDER

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Omega Psi Phi Political Sciences

Intermural track and boxing

Quiet . . . unobtrusive . . . transfer from Dickinson . . . pleasing personality . . . ever ready smile . . . diffident but not shy . . . "The mail must go through"—usually.



FRED JUNIUS AYTES

New Rochelle, New York

Alpha Phi Alpha Chemistry

Glee club, track, intermural basketball.

Another chemist in search of the missing element—or a pillow case . . . jitterbug . . . those "air-conditioned" trips à la cart.

JAMES BENTON

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Omega Psi Phi Chemistry

Lincoln University Players, Wissenschaft Verein and wrestling.

Country squire . . . hails from Old Hams, Virginia . . . the last "Zeus" . . . a plugger . . . sobriquet "Pappy" Time recently changed to just plain "Pappy" . . . camera enthusiast.

JAMES HENRY BOHANNON

Atlanta, Ga.

Omega Psi Phi

Sociology

Glee Club, Quartette, Choir, Vice-President of Senior Class.

Hustling . . . bustling "Bo" . . . spells efficiency . . . Refectory boss . . . America for the Americans . . . cheery, spontaneous smile . . . midnight campus soloist . . . our bet for the Met.

JAMES FRANKLYN BOURNE

Frederick, Maryland

Alpha Phi Alpha History

Lincoln University Players, Vice-President of American Student Union.

The schoolboy socialite . . . forcing personality . . . known from coast to coast . . . "variety is the spice of life" . . . transfer from Columbia . . . "aegre scitque mendendo" . . . Co-president of S.S.B.B. Club.

VERNON VICTOR BROCK

Kennett Square, Pennsylvania

Omega Psi Phi Chemistry

Football—2, basketball—2, track—2-4. President of the Student Council, President of Beta Kappa Chi, Varsity Club.

V square from Kennett Square . . . student and athlete . . . math-master . . . ambitious . . . shoulders . . . 1/2 of a great pinochle combination.

CHARLES MATTHEWS BROWN, JR.

Washington, D. C.

Kappa Alpha Psi Biology
Football—1-3, Wissenschaft Verein

Gentlemanly . . . came to us from Howard . . . ace marksman . . . known as "Briggy" or "Pergo" to intimates . . . stately bearing.



JOHN EDWARD BROWN

Orange, New Jersey

Omega Psi Phi

Physical Education

Football—1-4, basketball—1-4

Hard-running back, sharp-shooting forward, smooth dancer . . . and knows it . . . swing enthusiast . . . disappointing injury in last year.





SALATHIEL NERO BROWN

Gwynedd Valley, Pennsylvania

Alpha Phi Alpha General Science

Football---1-4, Wissenschaft Verein, Track 1, 2, 4, Varsity Club.

Amiable . . . Nero with a bull fiddle . . . immovable tackle . . . belligerent . . . everybody's "county" boy . . . good-natured bluffer . . . rare combination of student and athlete.



CHARLES DAVID BULL

Columbia, South Carolina

Alpha Phi Alpha Biology

Wissenschaft Verein, Lincoln University Players, N.A.C.P., Lincolnian staff, Lion sports editor, library staff, intermural basketball and football.

Quiet and likeable . . . not related to Ferdinand . . . future medico . . . Canteen comptroller . . . going places.

EDWARD EDMOND CANNON

Brooklyn, New York

Phi Beta Sigma Biology

Lincoln University Players, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Wissenschaft Verein.

Actor of note . . . gift of gab . . . excellent mimic . . . serious thinker . . . ready smile.

GEORGE SHERMAN CARTER

New York, N. Y.

Alpha Phi Alpha Biology

Fireside group, president of New York Club . . . intermural track, Wissenschaft Verein.

Unassuming . . . friendly . . . perhaps not genius but a plodder . . . understanding . . . never too busy to listen—or talk . . . motorcyclist.

CHARLES IRWIN DANIELS

Wilmington, Delaware

Kappa Alpha Psi

French and Education

Student Council—4, Junior Varsity basketball, intermural basketball.

Known as "Bubby" . . . smooth courtman . . . breaker of numerous hearts . . . good linguist . . . favorite pastime: pinochle . . . future pedagogue.

OSCAR LLEWELLYN DANIELS

Hackensack, New Jersey

Alpha Phi Alpha Chemistry

Glee Club, senior football manager, track 3, 4, Wissenschaft Verein, Chemistry instructor.

Transfer from Rutgers . . . earnest football manager . . . smoke anything if you buy it . . . dilemma . . . scientist.

CHARLES HENRY FIELDS

Absecon, New Jersey

Alpha Phi Alpha Education

Glee Club, 1-3, basketball, 4, intermural football.

Stratosphere boy . . . not much to say . . . often requires a day's sleep . . . perhaps the after effects of a week-end in Harrisburg . . . tried hand at basketball.



CARLTON ERIC FORD

New York, N. Y.

Alpha Phi Alpha Biology

Glee Club, Lincolnian staff, Lincoln University players, American Student Union, Wissenschaft Verein, New York Club.

Stidious . . . loquacious . . . answers to Boot Nose (maybe) . . . specializes in sciences . . . terpsichorean . . . favorite tune as a prep: "Organ Grinder's Swing" . . . one of Dorsey's boys.





**KENNETH ELLSWORTH
GILMORE**

Newark, New Jersey

Omega Psi Phi Education

Football, Track, CIAA heavy-weight boxing champion, Intermural basketball.

The mighty "Tank" . . . his three years at tackle will long be remembered by foes . . . real goods in a big package . . . good dresser . . . tried hand at singing.



HERBERT W. GOULD

Pinehurst, N. C.

Phi Beta Sigma Education

Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, Lincolnian Staff, New York Club, Fireside Group, Intermural track, Intermural basketball, Intermural football.

From the old school . . . Esquire personified . . . would make better politician than teacher . . . calculating . . . priceless in a bull session.

HAROLD L. GREGORY

Morristown, N. J.

Omega Psi Phi History

Philosophy Club, Business Manager of Lion, American Student Union, News Editor of Lincolnian, Ping Pong champion, Student Instructor in History, Intermural basketball, Intermural baseball, Intermural track, Rendall Hall dormitory council.

Go-getter . . . Canteen Hitler . . . Those "I means" . . . efficient and officious . . . the sublime and ultimate authority on any subject . . . weekends in N. Y. C. . . . headed for Columbia . . . loves a good discussion.

FLOYD G. HARRIS

Bedford, Penna.

Kappa Alpha Psi Biology

Football, Track, Varsity Club, Wissenschaft Verein, Tennis.

Fleet back . . . Sal's sidekick . . . disciple of the cinder path . . . retiring personality . . . starred in '37 Howard game.

PAUL DUNBAR HARRIS

Philadelphia, Penna.

Kappa Alpha Psi Philosophy

President of Philosophy Club, Intermural basketball.

Philly's "wonder boy" . . . commuter . . . politician and diplomat . . . knows how to get what he knows he wants . . . heads you lose, tails I win . . . surreptitious.

PERRY WILLIAM HONEY

Camden, New Jersey

Omega Psi Phi Physical Education

Basketball, Captain--2-4, football, Student Representative to Athletic Committee, President of Varsity Club, Sports staff of Lion, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Student Instructor in Physical Education

Tall, powerful, graceful . . . the epitome of strength on the gridiron and the basketball court . . . imagine a lineup without his name . . . one of Lincoln's best . . . how can we forget the Morgan game or that passing combine?

JOHN KINGDON HORNER

Bridgeville, Delaware

Kappa Alpha Psi Biology

Intermural basketball, Orchestra

Quiet plodder . . . studies by main force—never reads a page less than five times . . . industrious . . . proverbial virtuous patience . . . "footprints in the sands of time never made by sitting down."



WILLIAM ORRENSY HULL

Wetipquin, Maryland

Phi Beta Sigma Physics

Track manager, Wissenschaft Verein, Dormitory Council.

Occasional lab recluse . . . quiet . . . persevering . . . honor student . . . quiescent hermit in a cosmos of physics.





LORIN PALMER HUNT

Chester, Pennsylvania

Omega Psi Phi Political Sciences

Boxing—1, Boxing Manager—3-4, Lincoln University Players—1-4, N.A.A.C.P., Presbyterian Club, Intermural basketball and tennis, Varsity club.

Supremely nonchalant and indifferent . . . the "fury" . . . when a better man is made his name will be Hunt . . . two thirds of that Payne-Hunt-Nichols combination—ask him . . . versatile dramatist . . . "Question of Principle".



FRANCIS LA FENUS HUTCHINS

Chester, Pennsylvania

Omega Psi Phi Biology

Lincoln University Players, Glee Club, Forum, Wissenschaft Verein, Class President—1-3, Intermural sports—1-4.

Rugged individualist . . . a future diagnostician . . . an admirer of Baron Munchausen . . . honor student . . . character actor of note . . . "Mickey".

WILLIAM COX JACKSON

Charlottesville, Virginia

Omega Psi Phi Biology

Manager Basketball, Intermural Football

Cool, calm, collected and unconcerned . . . good team manager . . . lady's man . . . future scalpel wielder.

PAUL HENRY JACKSON

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Alpha Phi Alpha Mathematics

Lincolnian Staff, Glee Club—1, Debating—3, Student Instructor in Mathematics, Phi Kappa Epsilon—4, Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, Forum.

Mathematician and linguist . . . degree in three and a half years . . . obstacle overcomer . . . persevering.

FRANCIS TREVANION

JAMISON, JR.

Wilmington, Delaware

Omega Psi Phi Biology

Glee Club, Philosophy Club, Wissenschaft Verein

"Little Juice" . . . frequent trips to Philly . . . an idle moment is a moment wasted . . . correct decisions are the result of much pondering . . . digger . . . like father, like son.

JAMES EDWARD JOHNSON

Springfield, Massachusetts

Omega Psi Phi Sociology

Debating, Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, President of Senior Class, Glee Club, University Forum

Hail fellow, well met . . . "The Lord Friday is displeased, F. U. please" . . . loquacity . . . good class prexy . . . campus ward heeler . . . dabbles a little in everything . . . dining hall announcements . . . six foot four of Springfield (via Ga.) culture and good nature

NORMAN NESBETH JONES

Woodstown, New Jersey

Omega Psi Phi Biology

Orchestra, Intermural track, Student Instructor in Biology.

Trumpet tooter . . . grind . . . heavy schedule, studded with sciences . . . of definite rural origin.



WADSWORTH BRUCE

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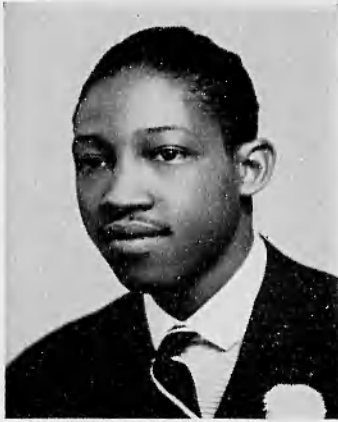
New York, N. Y.

Phi Beta Sigma

Sociology

Man-mountain . . . his proudest boast is that he is from the "old school" . . . friendly, light disposition belies belligerent-looking bulk . . . persistent pinochler.





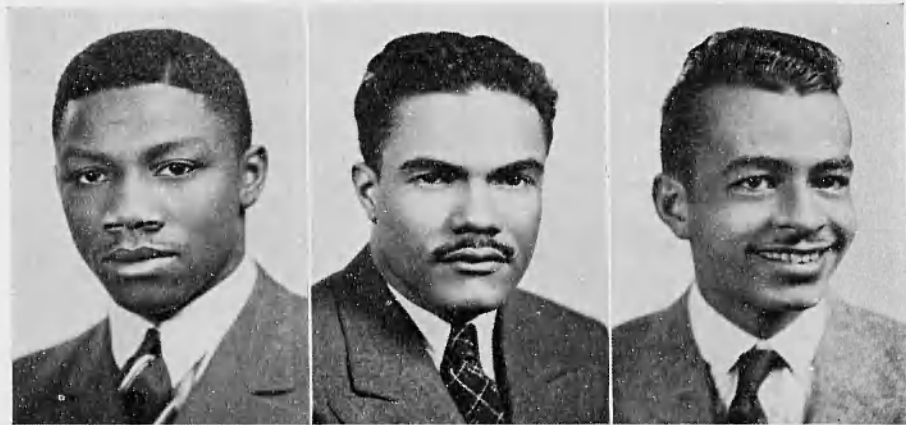
LYNNON JACOB KNIGHT

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Omega Psi Phi Chemistry

Wrestling, Fireside Group, Instructor in Chemistry, Beta Kappa Chi.

Life is more purposeful with an end in view . . . death on "bunkem" courses . . . hails from Philly via N. C. . . . friendly.



DANIEL LEE

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Kappa Alpha Psi Biology

Boxing, Lincoln University Players, Track, Varsity Club, Intermural basketball, football and softball.

Pugnacious . . . known by all . . . what he hasn't heard before can't be right . . . hawk . . . good boxer . . . always heard before seen, and after . . . favorite pastime: rabbling.

LEONARD POWELL LEE

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Biology

Diligent and faithful plugger . . . things easy to get aren't worth having . . . those all night sessions with Horner, "Hossie" and Sample . . . thick brogue.

CAESAR LAWRENCE

MARSHALL

Red Bank, New Jersey

Omega Psi Phi Biology

Intermural basketball, softball, tennis, football, Glee club, Wissenschaft Verein.

"Little Crude" . . . the noisy one . . . a terror at ping pong and basketball . . . Culture?—never heard of it . . . scholar and lover . . . aspiring toward medicine.

HENRY ARTHUR MARTIN

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Biology

Wissenschaft Verein

Quiet . . . reserved . . . slow and sure . . . strictly science . . . headed for dentistry . . . interrupted career.

CHRISTIAN RUPPERT MOORHEAD

Virgin Islands

Phi Beta Sigma

Biology

Headed for med school—and then home . . . remembered for antics as a prep . . . occasional rabbler . . . honor student.

JOSEPH HAROLD NICHOLS

Salem, New Jersey

Omega Psi Phi

Biology

Wissenschaft Verein, Beta Kappa Chi, Cheerleader, Intermural track and basketball, Fireside Group, Senior Class Chaplain

“Wimpy” . . . exponent of swing . . . honor student . . . “sot” in ways . . . those A. M. sax lessons



LESTER NORRIS

Baltimore, Maryland

Kappa Alpha Psi

Sociology

Lincoln University Players

Legs . . . more heat than light . . . carefree . . . harmlessly dangerous . . . all the latest dirt . . . favorite expression: “Have you heard?” . . . lost his frat pin in D. C. but retrieved it . . . gay.





JOSEPH HOWARD PAYNE

Baltimore, Maryland

Omega Psi Phi Political Sciences

Intermural basketball, American Student Union, Lincoln University Players, Debating, Lion Staff.

Eastern coast his stamping ground . . . socialite . . . togs . . . future shyster . . . will argue down any mob . . . potentialities . . . "Merry Xmas" . . . weakness—women . . . dramatist.



KENNETH McARTHUR PHIPPS

New York, N. Y.

Omega Psi Phi Sociology

Orchestra — 1-2, String Quartette—1. Glee Club—1-3, Managing Editor of Lincolnian—2, Intermural basketball and track, New York Club—2-4, Circulation Manager of Lion.

Musician . . . daily ping pong . . . south paw . . . ready response to every verbal challenge . . . owner of half the stock of P&K Co.

JOHN PREDOW

Wilmington, Delaware

Philosophy

Distinguished parson . . . gentleman at all times . . . poet . . . our bet for the Bishopry . . . that "practice preaching".

WILLIAM STEWART

Lincoln University, Pa.

French

Quiet . . . "City" . . . early trip to the altar . . . daily jaunt to the village spared many a trip to the P. O. . . . one of the village boys.

JOHN WESLEY THOMAS

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Omega Psi Phi

Biology

Editor-in-chief of Lion, President of Y.M.C.A., Business Manager of Lincoln University Players, Sports Editor of Lincolnian, Winner of Kappa Alpha Psi Oratorical Contest, Freshman Counsellor, Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Student Instructor in English.

Brilliant actor . . . orator . . . should be successful medico . . . combined extra-curricular activities with academic achievement . . . friendly . . . popular . . . heavy correspondence from the fair sex.

JACK COLERIDGE TRACEY

New York, N. Y.

Alpha Phi Alpha

English

Editor-in-chief of Lincolnian; Associate Editor of Lion; President of Lincoln University Players; Executive Secretary of Delta Rho Forensic Society; Phi Kappa Epsilon—4; Student Council—1-4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet—2-4; New York Club—2-4; Campus Representative of N.S.F.A.; Winner of Alfred Walker Memorial Medal—3; Winner of Class of 1900 Prize—3; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges; American Student Union; Instructor in Economics and Political Sciences; Freshman Counsellor.

Debator . . . actor . . . orator . . . writer of note . . . honor student . . . enjoys tripping the light fantastic—mostly fantastic . . . radical . . . address a moot question . . . lawyer-to-be . . . leader.

RUSSELL TRACY

Charleston, South Carolina

Kappa Alpha Psi

Physical Education

Football—1-4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet; Intramural Basketball; Instructor in Physical Education.

A scrappy center . . . handsome . . . that Charleston brogue almost gone . . . correspondence overwhelming . . . efficient worker.



THEODORE ROOSEVELT TRENT

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Omega Psi Phi

Chemistry

Wissenschaft Verein, Boxing, Lincoln University Players.

Penn State's loss . . . tried boxing . . . loves children—if they are females over sixteen, so much the better . . . Brother Rat . . . lady killer . . . face his fortune.





LANXTER DERR WEBBER

New Castle, Pennsylvania

Omega Psi Phi

Biology

Wrestling—1-4, Intermural football, Varsity Club, Lincoln University Players, Wissenschaft Verein.

The campus barber . . . four years wrestling champ . . . occasional salty humor . . . likeable . . . the reason for many a man's staying in the seclusion of the campus where a beard is not a novelty.



WILLIAM GARFIELD WILKERSON

Camden, New Jersey

Omega Psi Phi

Football, boxing, intermural basketball and track, Glee Club.

Welcome return after year's absence . . . jack-of-all-trades . . . even tried hand at poetry . . . results moot . . . no-talk . . . quietly efficient . . . static.

ALBERT PASCAL WILLIAMS

New York, N. Y.

Kappa Alpha Psi

Biology

Glee Club, Intermural football, Chairman Senior Key Committee.

Faithful and ardent practitioner of the powers of Morpheus . . . one woman man . . . that is, one at a time . . . why rush . . . class keys.

REGINALD WILLIAMS

Sagon, Pennsylvania

Omega Psi Phi

Education

Football, Boxing, Track, Varsity Club.

Line smasher, blocker, tackler . . . in street clothes, a friendly teacher-to-be; in the ring, a fire-breathing monster . . . friendly . . . soft-spoken.

Four long years we've sojourned here
In harmony, peace and love,
Accepting all that came to us
From the heavenly powers above.
The time has now arrived
After long and tedious years,
For us to raise our voices
In this, our farewell song.
The men who have sojourned with us,
Who have taught us day by day,
Now set us on an uncharted road,
Then quietly fade away.
But this rendezvous we'll keep alone
O challenging universe,
Your forces we will bravely meet
For better, not for worse.

WILLIAM GARFIELD WILKERSON.

Farewell Lincoln, Mother of Men, pride of our hearts!
We embark upon new careers, we know not where.
By thy guidance weak youths have become strong men and wise.
Many times we have sung thy praises far and nigh;
Many times our loyalty has lifted thee on high.
From thee, O Foster Mother, we have gained more than we can e'er repay!
And now we turn toward the world; we await the fates inevitable;
Alas! we embark from those sunny shores we have loved so well.
Through the fog of our ignorance thy shining light has ever guided us.
The fates choose, and we must do their bidding;
The world without awaits our coming;
O, Alma Mater, *give us courage!*

J. HOWARD PAYNE.

Underclassmen



FOR OURS IS TO DO

AND NOT TO DIE FOR ALMA MATER

JUNIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

Philip Randolph.....	President
William Ramsey.....	Vice-President
Willie Coleman.....	Secretary
Reginald Young.....	Treasurer

The present Junior class consisted originally of 125 men from all parts of the United States, the Virgin Islands and Africa, who arrived at Lincoln in the fall of 1937 to embark upon their collegiate careers. Much water has passed under the bridge since that time, and now they find themselves ready to step into the place of the outgoing senior class, with their ranks considerably depleted but, none the less, with head unbowed and a hopeful eye for the future. This class of the line of Phi has achieved an amount of success in all those activities that go to make a class a well-rounded one. It has produced outstanding men in scholarship, athletics, dramatics, debating and oratory, and looks forward to its last year as its most successful, with such men as Philip Randolph, Roy Nichols, Theodore Bolden, Henry Mitchell, Wilfred James and I. N. Perry in the vanguard.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

OFFICERS

Albert James Neely.....	President
George Peter Crump.....	Vice-President
Charles Nelson.....	Secretary
Belfield Hannibal.....	Treasurer
Reminus Stokes.....	Student Councilman
Patrick Chavis.....	Student Councilman

The class of 1942 now numbers over seventy men. They have come from all parts of the United States and Europe, from such locations as Puerto Rico, Nigeria, England, and West Africa.

The class has produced in its two years of existence some important figures in numerous campus activities, especially Dramatics, Athletics, and Music.

The class as a whole harbors within its ranks high ideals, scholarship standing and manhood. It is the desire of this class to follow in the wake of the more famed classes that have gone before, and to strive for the betterment of the institution and of themselves as potential leaders.



FRESHMAN CLASS

OFFICERS

W. C. Glover	President
J. A. Joseph.....	Vice-President
T. E. Blue	Treasurer
T. E. Teagle	Secretary
E. A. Maddox	Student Council

The class of 1943 upon its entrance was not only the largest class to enter Lincoln in recent years but appeared to be one of the most potential, as well. It numbered 179 men drawn from every portion of the eastern seaboard and many of the western states. The class is instilled with high hopes for the future in continuing the traditions for which Lincoln likes to believe she has become distinctive. This fact has been augmented by that degree of accomplishment in this direction which has been attained thus far.

A 19—19 tie in the annual Frosh—Soph fiasco denied the class one of the greatest joys of college days. In its ranks may be found a goodly store of promising athletes as well as men of numerous other extra-curricular abilities.





Activities



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"THE LION" STAFF

John W. Thomas.....Editor-in-Chief
Jack C. Tracey.....Associate Editor
Harold Gregory.....Business Manager
Professor W. R. Cole.....Technical Adviser

STAFF

Charles Bull '40
J. Howard Payne '40
James Baker '41

B. Dabney Fox '41
Garfield Wilkerson '40
Perry Honey '40

I. N. Perry '41



The purpose of this year's Lion staff was to make the Lion a truly representative publication. It was felt that in former years the publication was confined to the senior class and hence was not interesting to under-classmen.

It was in the interest of the entire university community that the yearbook staff tackled their job early in the first semester. Class representatives were chosen to aid in the gathering and the writing of the material for the annual.

The staff urged the student body to contribute short stories, poems and sketches. The year book was intended to be a glorified "family album" of Lincoln University which purported to present a history of the school year.

The senior class sponsored a dance in Philadelphia and many other projects in the interest of the yearbook fund.

Editor-in-Chief.....Jack C. Tracey, '40
 Managing Editor.....Jesse Gloster, '41
 News Editor.....Harold L. Gregory, '40
 Feature Editor.....I. Newton Perry, '41
 Sports Editor.....John W. Thomas, '40
 Re-Write Editor.....Glenn Fowlkes, '41
 SecretaryNathan Wright, '43

LINCOLNIAN STAFF



Two years ago, a group of interested students formed the nucleus for the re-appearance of the Lincolnian which had not been published for two years before that time.

Those students realized that Lincoln University should have a newspaper to express the voice of the students. They dedicated themselves to the task of editing and publishing a representative college newspaper.

This year as well as last, the Lincolnian has been a vital force for progress on the campus. Student problems, faculty problems and suggestions for the improvement of the community have all been pressing issues on the editorial page of the paper. Several improvements have been made due to its crusading; investigation of the state into the village school situation; addition of students to University entertainment committee; improvement of Refectory conditions; raising of scholarship requirements of fraternities; definite action on Pan-Hellenic council plan and aid in development of better understanding between faculty and students.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council was formed in March, 1916, for the purpose of maintaining and developing a true standard of conduct among the students of the University, to promote and conserve their welfare in every respect, and to cooperate with the faculty more effectively in maintaining in character and conduct the high ideals of Lincoln University.

The scholastic requirements for election to membership is not less than 2.70 in academic standing.



During the first semester the group presented two one-act plays from last year's repertoire, namely "Transit" by Albert Maltz and "A Question of Principle" by Martin Flavin. A new play, "On The Border" by Peter Niki was also presented.

During the second semester the Lincoln Players presented "Wings Over Europe", a three-act play by Robert Nichols and Maurice Browne on the campus, at Morgan State College on March 29 and at The Church of the Master in New York on May 4. "On The Border" was presented on April 5 at A&T College, Greensboro, North Carolina, during the N.I.D.A. tournament. The group also participated in the Cultural Olympics at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

L. U. PLAYERS

Y.M.C.A. CABINET

The Y.M.C.A. Cabinet was established for the purpose of facilitating, maintaining and promoting the true ideals of the Young Men's Christian Association through the developing of the body, mind and spirit of each student of the University. This year it has attempted to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character, to promote cultural activities, and to encourage athletic and recreational activities.

OFFICERS

John Wesley Thomas.....President	T. E. Bolden.....Secretary
Herbert Gould.....Vice-President	Roy Nichols.....Treasurer



Composed of thirty-five voices, the Male Chorus is the ensemble of all the vocal groups of the University. Each year the chorus makes a tour of some section of the country under the patronage, in most instances, of the local Alumni Association or friends of the University.

MALE CHORUS

AMERICAN STUDENT UNION

The American Student Union is an organization for the purpose of creating and maintaining liberal thought and progressive social action on the campus. Since its organization in December, 1939, it has worked effectively for the Anti-Lynch Bill and the American Youth Act. It has also campaigned against segregation in Oxford and initiated the plans for the April 19 Peace Demonstration.

OFFICERS

Henry H. Mitchell.....President I. Newton Perry.....Secretary
J. Franklyn Bourne.....Vice-President Robert O. Hutchinson.....Treasurer

BETA KAPPA CHI

Beta Kappa Chi National Honorary Scientific Society, which was founded at Lincoln University, is composed of those upperclassmen who have maintained an average of 1.8 in at least 30 hours of sciences and a general average of third group.

This society strives to give recognition to these men and also to stimulate interest in scientific achievements. It meets bi-monthly for the discussion of current scientific topics.

OFFICERS

Vernon Victor Brock.....President J. Harold Nichols.....Secretary



WISSENSCHAFT VEREIN

The Wissenschaft Verein was founded in March, 1940, under the auspices of Beta Kappa Chi, an honorary Scientific Society, as a training ground for those who aspire for higher levels in scientific studies. Its purpose is twofold: to create greater interest in Science, and to raise scientific standards.

At its meetings, which are held bi-monthly, lecturers in all fields of Science, both local and national, are presented to the members.

OFFICERS

President.....	Vernon Victor Brock	Corresponding Sec'y....	Winston A. Douglas
Vice-President.....	Aaron Peters	Recording Sec'y.....	Charles D. Bull

LIBRARY STAFF

The library staff is composed of those students chosen for the purpose of performing the functions of library assistants who have achieved distinction in their study of library science. They serve as desk attendants, cataloguers, shelvees, periodical room attendants, reference room attendants, typists and assistant curators. The Head Librarian is Professor R. M. Labaree, and the assistants Mrs. Leonia Dorsey and Mrs. J. L. Williams.





STUDENT INSTRUCTORS

The position of student assistant at Lincoln is the reward for high standing and scholarship in the field of the position. In the various subjects, the assistants help in the laboratories, check papers, assist in clerical work, and in general aid the professor wherever possible.

In addition to salaries, the assistants receive very valuable experience and closer contact with the faculty. These positions serve as incentives to high scholarship and are quite tangible rewards.

NEW YORK CLUB

The New York Club of Lincoln University is composed of students who live in the state of New York. The club has given three annual scholarship dances in New York City since it was organized in 1937, and it is continuing to direct its efforts toward the creation of a scholarship fund which is to be offered to graduates of New York high schools. Its further purpose is to develop the educational and social standards of New York students at Lincoln University in order that their leadership abilities may be developed.





PHI BETA SIGMA

OFFICERS

Herbert Gould.....	President
Christian Moorhead.....	Vice-President
Edward E. Cannon.....	Secretary
Wilfred A. James.....	Corresponding Secretary
H. A. B. Jones-Quartey.....	Editor to the Crescent
Hurdle C. Jacke.....	Dean of Pledges

Mu Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity was founded at Lincoln University on May 11, 1922. Its program for the year included the annual Bigger and Better Negro Business Week series, with its emphasis upon such vital questions as the place for the institutional training of young business aspirants, more cooperatives among Negro entrepreneurs and working men, suggestions for likely fields, and others of the same nature.

The Chapter basketball team was reorganized under the captaincy of Juan Luyand, a stellar athlete. The social side of the program was rounded out with the annual Spring Prom in May.

Through the appeal for funds for the erection of a monument of the late James Weldon Johnson and the establishment of an annual freshman prize, Sigma hopes to add to the list of prizes now in existence and to aid in inspiring new men here to high endeavors.



KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Polemarch.....	Philip S. Randolph
Vice Polemarch.....	Charles F. Murray
Keeper of Records.....	Howard C. Gamble
Keeper of Exchequer.....	Ernest M. Green
Strategus.....	James A. Dorsey
Lieutenant Strategus.....	Harold Kopchynski
Parliamentarian.....	Shirlev Gregory
Historian and Reporter.....	Maurice B. Anderson

The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was organized at Indiana University on January 5, 1911 and incorporated by the Secretary of the State of Indiana on April 15.

Since that time the organization has established chapters on the campuses of many of the Colleges and Universities throughout the country.

Epsilon Chapter, in keeping with the principles and aims of the fraternity as regulated by the Grand Chapter, sponsors each year a Freshman Oratorical Contest. The winner receives a silver loving cup and a gold medal is awarded as second prize.

Each year Epsilon observes its National Guide Right Week at which time representatives of the local fraternities participate in the daily Chapel Services. It is a movement of vocational guidance and inspiration.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity is willing at all times to lend its services to the betterment of school spirit, and will cooperate with all local organizations in attaining desired goals.



ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Jack C. Tracey.....	President
Roy Nichols.....	Vice-President
William Land.....	Recording Secretary
Jesse Gloster.....	Corresponding Secretary
Peter J. Smith.....	Treasurer
James K. Baker.....	Assistant Treasurer
Wendell Logan.....	Parliamentarian
Paul H. Jackson.....	Associate Editor of Sphinx
John L. Sample.....	Chaplain
Oscar L. Daniels.....	Sergeant-at-Arms

On November 6, 1912, NU chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was established at Lincoln University. The fourteen men who founded the chapter have gone down in the history of the chapter as the "Fourteen Immortals."

NU chapter awards the Theodore Milton Selden Memorial Medal each year to that member of the freshman class with the highest scholastic average.

Alpha Phi Alpha sponsors annually their "Go to High School, Go to College, and Education for Citizenship Campaign." To effect this program representative members of the fraternity are sent into the secondary schools and communities where they encourage students to continue their education and give adults competent advice concerning their political, social, economic and religious status. The fraternity has realized that a "Voteless People is a Hopeless People." Scholarships are granted by the fraternity to enable students to continue their higher studies.

The cardinal principles of the fraternity are: 1. To promote scholarship; 2. To promote Christian character; 3. To protect the chastity of women; 4. To obey laws of the land.



OMEGA PSI PHI

OFFICERS '39-'40

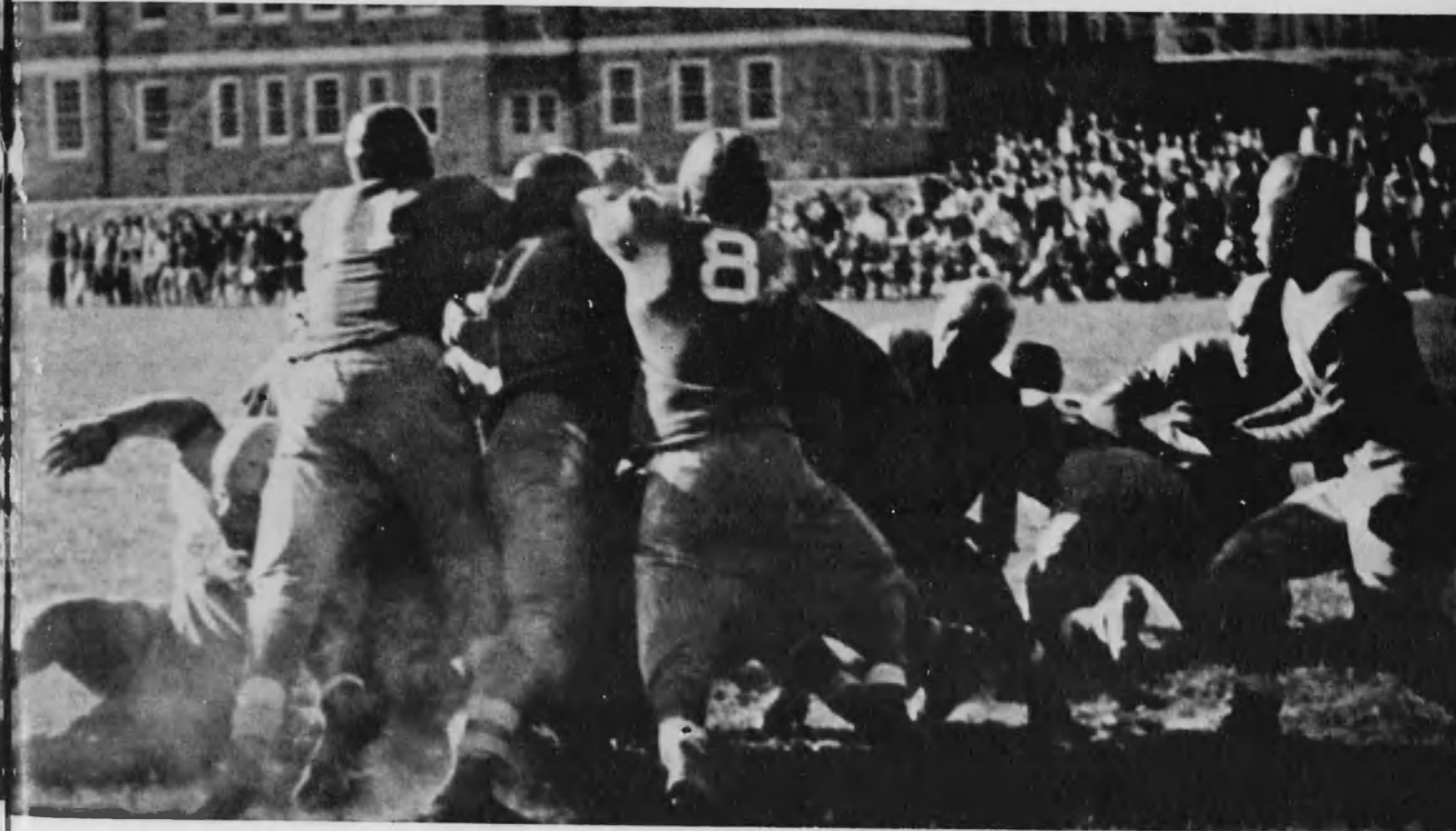
Basileus.....	John Wesley Thomas, Jr.
Vice-Basileus.....	James H. Bohannon
Keeper of R. & S.....	James Edward Johnson
Keeper of Finance.....	J. H. Nichols
Keeper of Peace.....	Perry Honey
Editor-to-Oracle.....	T. E. Bolden
Chaplain.....	O. W. Hoffler
Pledge Club Dean.....	F. H. Bryant

During its twenty-six years of existence Beta chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity has been concerned with pursuing the cardinal principles of Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance and Uplift on which the fraternity was founded.

Each year the fraternity sponsors a national Negro Achievement Week. This year in connection with this event Beta Chapter initiated a drive to revive the Pan-Hellenic council for the betterment of interfraternal conditions in the campus community.

This year the local body effected an extensive program which included educational, cultural, social and athletic aspects. The presentation of the Alfred Walter Walker Memorial Scholarship medal, the Epsilon Glee Cub of New York and the annual Omega prom rounded out the year's activity.

Athletics



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FOOTBALL

North Carolina State vs. Lincoln

A colorful homecoming crowd of alumni and supporters travelled out to Lincoln to witness a breath-taking exhibition of collegiate football. The Lions were trailing by a 8—0 score, but four minutes of playing time remaining, and suddenly reversed form to gain a 13—8 victory.

The North Carolina State Eagles contented themselves to protect a 2—0 margin, which they had gained by blocking a Lincoln punt and scoring a touchback in the early moments of play by punting repeatedly. The Tarheels did not attempt to crash the Lion line until the third period, when with successive line drives interspersed with passes, they pushed into pay territory. The score then stood 8—0.

With their backs literally in the shadows of the goal posts, the Lions began one of those miraculous upsurges that seem to occur only in Hollywood. Little Bob Eng began to skirt the Eagle ends for long gains, but the Lions noticed that time was a-wasting and thought that they could not cover the necessary territory by crashing the line.

Minute Jim Baker faded deep to spot Bob Beverly ten yards from goal. A mighty heave and the ball settled in the arms of Beverly, who trekked over the last stripe. Eng converted, making the score 8—7.

The Lions seemed to have become possessed by that "Old Lincoln Spirit." As they kicked-

off to the Tarheels, Beverly rushed down the field to recover a fumble made by a rattly Eagle. Jim Baker crossed his rivals here, and dashed through the line for twenty-two yards. Then the little star resorted to his passing and rifled the pigskin to Bill Hunter, who stumbled over the goal line with Eagles all over him.

As the game ended, the score being 13—8 in favor of the Lions, Lincoln had driven to the Tarheel thirteen-yard stripe.

Cheyney vs. Lincoln

The Cheyney Wolves held the mighty Lincoln machine scoreless for three periods and then the Orange and Blue turned to its aerial attack to subdue the gallant Cheyney Men by a 13—0 count.

Herb Norris, Ralph Oves, and Bob Shade repeatedly ripped through the Cheyney line to break-up plays. In spite of the Lion attempts at sabotage, the Wolves remained intact.

It was in the fourth period when Baker rifled a twenty-five-yard pass to Bob Shade, who was stopped at the Cheyney twelve-yard marker. After three line thrusts, Baker pushed over for the tally. The attempt to convert was wide.

With the passing of a few moments, Bill Hunter heaved a pass to Perry Honey. Honey was brought down on the one-yard stripe, from where Reggie Williams hurtled over. "Winks" MacDonald kicked the point.

FOOTBALL



The raving Lions travelled to Baltimore to engage the mighty and supposedly superior Morgan Bears. Throughout three quarters the two teams fought bitterly. The consistently long punts by "Winks" MacDonald, the wonderful defensive work by Reggie Williams, Ralph Oves, Sal Brown, Lieutenant Harris, Russell Tracy, and Herb Norris was the only thing that kept the Lions in the game.

In the midst of the fourth period, the Bears drove to the Orange and Blue seven-yard line. From this point, they decided to try a field goal from placement. Captain Wayman Holley faded to the eighteen-yard stripe, but the kick went wide of the goal posts, giving the ball to the Lions on their own twenty-yard marker.

On the very first play, the diminutive Jim Baker trekked back to his own twelve-yard stripe; viewed his field calmly; and suddenly fired the ball with bullet-like speed into the waiting arms of Perry Honey. Honey gathered the ball over the head of Ike Chavies, Morgan halfback, and without breaking his stride streaked forty-four yards down the sideline without being touched.



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Immediately after the kick-off, the Bears drove to the Orange and Blue four-yard marker. Four times they lunged at the forward wall; and four times they were repulsed. Thus, the game ended with Lincoln possessing the ball on her own four-yard line.

This triumph marked the first over the Bears since a 12—0 victory back in 1931. It also marked the first time the Bears had been defeated in their new stadium.

Hampton, October 28.

The Hampton game was easily the biggest disappointment of an otherwise' successful season for the roaring Lions. Following the glorious victory over Morgan, the 12—6 defeat at the hands of the Pirates was as unexpected as it was disgusting. Jimmy Griffin cut back over right tackle for one of his patented seventy-yard jaunts early in the first quarter and Hampton led, 6—0. In the second period Bob Shade made a miraculous catch of Jim Baker's twenty-five-yard pass and the score was tied at 6—6. With less than five minutes of playing time remaining in the first half, Lincoln made a foolish and desperate attempt to score by passing from deep in their territory. This decision cost Lincoln the game, as Baker's ill-directed toss was intercepted on the Lion twenty and run back for the second Hampton score. Throughout the second half, the Orange and Blue marched up and down the field but found it too difficult to penetrate the Hampton defense when a score appeared certain.

Union, November 11.

Coach Rivero's stalwarts gave their best exhibition of defensive strength and offensive prowess against a good team when they eked out a 7—6 win over the strong Union Panthers. A blocked kick in the first quarter gave Union its touchdown but Captain Norris and his forward wall mates successfully stopped the two great Panther running backs, Cooper and Campbell, throughout the game. Thus, with the line stopping any offensive moves on Union's part, Mike Roman and "Hoghead" Williams pounded through the Richmond first defensive line deep into enemy territory time after time. Only repeatedly determined goal-line stands and

Cooper's booming punts prevented Lincoln from scoring almost at will in the second half. Late in the game, however, the locals' efforts began to show results. With Jim Baker doing the tossing and Bill Burnett attending to the receiving, the Lions moved sixty-five yards to a touchdown. Lionel Martin's extra-point conversion provided the close margin of victory.

Bluefield, November 18

Failure to capitalize on a forty-five-yard drive in the first quarter cost the Lions any possible chance they had to conquer the stubborn Big Blues of Bluefield. Starting from their own forty-three-yard line, Captain Norris and his mates drove steadily to the Bluefield twelve-yard stripe. Here the West Virginians stiffened and stopped Mike Roman in the center of the line for no gain. Ferrell, the Blue's ace punter, batted down Jim Baker's pass intended for Perry Honey in the end zone. On fourth down, Lionel Martin, big frosh tackle, was called upon to attempt a placement from a difficult angle, Martin's boot was aimed straight for the crossbar but it fell short of its goal.

Most of the game was played in Bluefield territory and it was not until the final quarter that a costly fumble put the westerners in scoring position. Led by Miller and Stevenson, the enemy eleven plunged time after time to the Orange and Blue broad stripe but "Philo" Lee and "Apple" Percy checked Stevenson's center plunges when a Bluefield score appeared certain.

St. Paul vs. Lincoln

A fighting St. Paul eleven invaded the lair of the Lions only to be subdued by a 13—6 count. The Virginians scored early in the first period, when Howard Couch, left-handed passer, heaved an aerial to Waters for ten yards on a first down to the Lincoln fifteen-yard stripe. The Tigers bucked the line for a short gain and then Couch heaved an aerial to Caves in the end zone for a touchdown. A reverse for the extra point was halted.

Late in the second quarter Lincoln's Bill Hunter passed to MacDonald on the St. Paul seventeen-yard marker, Hunter then crashed the line for about four yards and then Reggie Williams lunged at the St. Paul defense two successive times. On the second attempt Williams crashed over the goal line to tie the score.

S E A S O N

In the third period the Lion attack was sparked by the hard-hitting "Mike" Roman. The Lions drove from their own forty-two-yard stripe straight down the field to touchdown without surrendering the ball. The touchdown was made by MacDonald, who crashed over from the one-yard line. Lionel Martin converted from placement.

Howard vs. Lincoln

Twenty thousand jubilant football fans packed themselves in Drexel Park at Philadelphia to witness the thirty-third session of the renowned Howard-Lincoln classic. In the beginning, the game was all that it had promised to be, both as a social fiesta and an athletic contest. The powerful Lincoln machine with the trusty arm of Jim Baker and the "glue-tipped fingers" of Bob Beverly pushed into pay territory early in the second quarter; the score at the half being 7—0 in favor of Lincoln.

In the third quarter, Lincoln tallied again on a triple lateral with Bill Hunter handling the ball last. Pearcy kicked the conversion from placement.

As the last half progressed, the crowd became overjoyed and began to surge onto the gridiron. In many instances, the officials had to stop the game in an attempt to clear the field. While the spectators were gleefully enjoying themselves, the Howard Bisons completed a fifteen-yard pass to the Lion one-yard line, from where Van Buren crashed over. The attempt at conversion was good and the score stood 14—7.

As the game aged, Howard drove deep into Lincoln territory, but the game officials thought it unwise to continue the contest with the spectators interfering at every hand. Under these conditions, the game was stopped with two minutes of playing time remaining.

No immediate decision was made as to the winner of the game. However, at the C. I. A. A. conference in December, the game was declared "no contest."





BASKETBALL

Lincoln University Quintet a Surprise in Collegiate Ranks

The Lincoln University basketball team, under the able tutelage of Coach Manuel Rivero, former Columbia luminary of the gridiron, concluded one of the most successful and brilliant campaigns in the athletic history of the Chester County institution.

Not one of the more prominent pre-season dopesters figured that the Lions had even an outside chance of finishing in first division of the torrid C. I. A. A. conference race. What's more, even the staunchest of Lincoln supporters did not dare expect great things of the current squad, which is not at all surprising when one considers that two of the leading members of 1939's promising team—Monty Irvin and Bob Bolden—were lost to this year's aggregation.

However, Coach Rivero's proteges soon became the sensation of the year by the very capable and impressive manner in which they mowed down one opponent after another. Three times in as many games did Howard, perennial

rivals of Lincoln, bow her head in defeat meted out by the flashy Pennsylvania quintet; while the ever-powerful Morgan State five was beaten three out of four games. Only the league-leading Virginia Union "dream team" and the classy A. & T. dribblers broke even with the Lincolnites, both winning once and losing once to the latter.

Finishing the swing around the conference circuit with a record of nine wins as against three losses, the Lincoln team probably has its annual nemesis—the practically insurmountable difficulty in scheduling a sufficiently high number of games with sister teams of the league—to thank for its failure to finish in first or second place. Nevertheless, the Rivero-men have the somewhat dubious distinction of being rated by many sports writers, who have seen them in action against first-class opposition, as one of the best, if not the best collegiate combination in the country.

Exhibiting an unqualified willingness to meet any and all comers, the Chester County Colle-

BASKETBALL

gians played a total of twenty-seven games and emerged victorious twenty-four times. Also listed among their victims were both some white and colored first-class club teams.

The largest single factor in the almost phenomenal success enjoyed by the team may be found in the person of Ernie Young, the 6 ft., 4 in. sophomore sensation at the center position. By far the most outstanding player in C. I. A. A. ranks, Young is second to none in his remarkable wizardry at handling and passing the ball in addition to possessing a deadly eye for basket-making. The Trenton, N. J., product set the pace for scorers on the squad by racking up a total of 346 points, leading forward Alton Wareham by a 144-point margin.

Another highly important cog in the splendid court-machine was Captain Perry Honey, who has rounded out four successive years as the mainstay of Lincoln basketball teams. Coach Rivero is going to find replacing Honey no easy task, for the Camden, N. J., guard has rendered invaluable services to the teams by exercising his talents as a ball-hawk to retrieve the ball for rifling up-court in a manner which he has made famous plus acting always as a steadying influence upon his teammates in time of stress. William Hunter, stellar freshman guard from York, Pa., and Jess Gloster of Pittsburgh, a forward, comprise the fourth and fifth members of the speedy first-string combination.





BOXING AND WRESTLING

The Lincoln University boxers and wrestlers added the finishing touches to a very successful season by making a clean sweep of both titles at the annual C. I. A. A. boxing and wrestling tournament. This year the meet was held at Howard University in Washington, D. C., and proved to be one of the most interesting ever held. The boxing division ended in a three-way tie between Smith, Hampton and Lincoln, with the nod being given to the Lions as the result of the customary lot-drawing. The Orange and Blue was declared undisputed victor

in the Wrestling department, however, gaining this title for the sixth consecutive year.

The season consisted of the annual intramural tournament, and dual meets with the West Chester Community Center, the Wissahickon Boys' Club of Philadelphia, and Virginia State College. Lincoln was victorious in each of these dual meets in both boxing and wrestling.

The individual C. I. A. A. wrestling champions are Brandt, Harris, Webber and King, and the boxing champions are Costa and Williams. Jasper "Soup" Turner was the mentor.

TRACK

The 1939 track season found the Orange and Blue garnering third place in both the C. I. A. A. Open meet and the Championship meet, held at Virginia State and Morgan, respectively. A mile relay team composed of F. Harris, T. Bolden, L. Ramos, and Melvin Taliafero emerged victorious from a Class B Mile Relay at the Penn Relay Carnival. This was the second year in a row that Lincoln has won in this event.

The Lincoln C. I. A. A. champions are the sensational Juan Luyanda, who set a new record for the high jump at six feet four inches; Milton Percy, who won both the Open and the Championship laurels in the shot-put event, and Monford Irvin, who captured the javelin crown in the Open meet. Men who gained other places

in these meets are R. Williams, in the shot and discus; W. Ramsey, second in the two-mile run; M. Taliafero, second in the 220-yard dash, and W. Hamilton, second in the high jump.

Luis Ramos, former Central American middle-distance star, is the acting captain for the 1940 season. William Hull is the senior manager and Theodore E. Still the coach.

1940 Schedule

April 19, 20—Dual meet with Morgan (pending)—Morgan.

April 26, 27—Penn Relays—Philadelphia.

May 10, 11—C. I. A. A. Open Meet—A. & T.

May 17, 18—C. I. A. A. Championship Meet—Hampton.



STUDENT LIFE



AT LINCOLN



WHO'S WHO In the class of 1940

Biggest "Hawk".....	Caesar Marshall
Best Personality.....	Robert Alexander
Best Dancer.....	John E. Brown
Class Musician.....	Kenneth M. Phipps
Laziest.....	Albert Williams
Biggest Prevaricator.....	Paul Harris
Most Modest.....	Perry Honey
Most Indifferent.....	Harold Gregory
Did Most For Class.....	John W. Thomas
Most Studious.....	Paul Jackson & John K. Horner
Social Celebrity.....	J. Franklyn Bourne
Class Baby.....	Lester Norris
Most Gentlemanly.....	John Predow
Best Writer.....	Jack C. Tracey
Class Farmer.....	Norman Jones
Class Lovers.....	J. Franklyn Bourne & Caesar Marshall
Biggest "Crumb".....	Oscar Daniels
Most Popular.....	Perry Honey
Best Athlete.....	Perry Honey
Loudest.....	William Land
Quietest.....	William Hull
Best Looking.....	John W. Thomas
Best Dressed.....	J. Franklyn Bourne
Most Likely to Succeed.....	Paul Jackson
Most Brilliant.....	Paul Jackson
Class Poet.....	H. Garfield Wilkerson
Best Scientist.....	Vernon Brock
Most Cultured.....	Jack C. Tracey
Biggest Bluffer.....	William Land
Shrewdest.....	Paul Harris
Class Orator.....	Jack C. Tracey
Class Politician.....	James Johnson
Most Efficient.....	James Bohannon

CLASS PROPHECY

Mr. Edward Kingston Nichols, Jr.
711 St. Nicholas Ave.
New York City

Dear "Slick:"

I'm awful sorry "ole gal" that you couldn't get down to our class reunion. I hope that business deal of yours came through alright, but I guess business comes before pleasure. That night club of yours has certainly made plenty of money for you in these last few years.

Dear old Lincoln's campus really "jumped" at the class of '40's reunion last week. I ran into all of the old gang there. Most of the fellows were able to make it. The first guys I ran into were "Ole Lady" Palmer Hunt and "Uncle" John Thomas. Palmer is **THE** political "Boss" of Chester now. It used to be "Boss" McClew but now it's "Boss" Hunt. Palmer is the power behind Chester's "throne." "Uncle John" is Dr. John Wesley Thomas and the head of the Douglass Hospital in Philadelphia. He isn't as slender as he used to be, he weighs about thirty or forty pounds more now, mostly around the waistline.

At dinner I sat at my old place in the senior dining room. They still serve the same kind of food. Our waiter turned out to be none other than James Edward Johnson, Jr., and he's the spitting image of his "old man." He's a junior now and quite a debater. The "Lord" is one of the most prominent lawyers in Springfield. He's President of the Springfield bar association and the head of Johnson's Home for Wayward Girls.

Petey Jamison, M. D., came down from Wilmington, but tripped over the running board of his car when he got out and knocked his knee out of joint. (He hasn't changed a bit in all these years.)

Perry Honey is coaching out here now. His teams have been C. I. A. A. football and basketball champions for the last four years. Jack Tracey is the "Commissar of Propaganda" of the Communist party in New York City, with a staff of three hundred anarchists under him. Russell Tracy is the principal of a high school down in Charleston, S. C. He's married and has ten kids. The Right Reverend Wendell McDuffey Logan (alias "Am" Logan), is Professor of English Bible here at Lincoln. Harold Gregory is a big pawnbroker up in Morristown, N. J. Lester Sylvester Norris is the head of the Social Welfare agency in Baltimore, and the owner of a local distillery. Norman ("Farmer") Jones and "Pappy Time" are running a sweet potato farm down at Benton's Landing, West Molin County, Va.

Lanky Webber is the owner of the national chain of barber shops where, with each haircut and shampoo, the customer gets a wrestling lesson, free. He has invited me up to his Long Island estate for the month of July to do a bit of golfing, and to play a bit of polo.

Well, "ole lady," I guess I had better get back to work on this case I have to try tomorrow, so I'll say: So long; write soon.

Your long-lost pal,

"HOWY."

CLASS WILL

Salathiel Brown leaves his clubness to George Cannon of the freshman class;

Oscar Daniels leaves his four years of poverty to Maurice Anderson of the junior class;

Perry Honey leaves his football prowess and popularity to James Baker of the junior class;

L. Palmer Hunt leaves his indifference to I. Willis Pinkett of the sophomore class;

Paul Jackson leaves his first group to Aaron Peters of the junior class;

Norman Jones leaves his farmer complex to James Robinson of the sophomore class;

Wendell Logan leaves his motion picture machine to George Logan of the freshman class;

Caesar Marshall leaves his crudeness to J. Camillus Knight of the junior class;

J. Harold Nichols leaves his ability to "rug cut" to James Garnere of the junior class;

John Thomas leaves his smoothness and co-presidency of the S. S. B. B. club to James Lynch of the freshman class;

Jack Tracey leaves his progressiveness and his radicalism to Robert O. Hutchinson of the junior class;

Lanxter Webber leaves his wrestling ability to Benjamin King of the sophomore class;

James Benton leaves his cars to Beverley Carter of the freshman class;

J. Franklyn Bourne leaves co-presidency of the S. S. B. B. club to Roy Nichols of the junior class;

James Bohannon leaves the Refectory to anybody that will have it;

George Sherman Carter leaves his accent to Arthur Brisbane of the junior class;

Paul Harris leaves his "shrewdest" title to St. Julian DeCosta of the junior class;

James Johnson leaves his political ability to Patrick Chavis of the sophomore class;

Albert Williams leaves his laziness to Samuel Bromfield of the freshman class.

John Thomas and Jack Tracey leave their intellectual leadership of the campus to Isaac Perry and Roy Nichols.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

WE, the members of the class of June, '40, being of sound body, in our right minds, and in full possession of our faculties, if no longer in full possession of our faculty, do hereby bequeath the following books:

- To Professor Wright: "The Education of a College President"
- To Dean Johnson: "The Prince Who Learned Everything Out of Books"
- To Professor Grim: "Seeing Double"
- To Dr. Labaree: "Rolling Stones Gather No Moss"
- To Professor Cole: "The Light That Failed"
- To Dean Miller: "Eminent Victorians"
- To Professor Hill: "The Great Impersonation"
- To Dean Wilson: "The Hindered Hand"
- To Dr. Haviland: "Chords and Discords"
- To Dr. Foster: "Reynard, the Fox"
- To Professor Rooks: "Up From Slavery"
- To Dr. Furth: "Innocents Abroad"
- To Professor Dickey: "On First Looking Into Joe Rabble's Homer"
- To Professor Dorsey: "Spreeing With the Glee Club"
- To Professor Williams: "The Tyranny of Words"
- To Professor Kuehner: "Mein Kampf"
- To Dr. Grubb: "A Literary Coup d'état"
- To Professor Rivero: "The Secrets of Marriage"
- To Professor Lee: "Rabelaisian Nights"
- To Professor Waring: "The Mauve Decade"
- To Dr. Reynolds: "The Last Puritan"
- To Professor Gaskin: "Little Men"
- To Mr. Still: "Secret Armies"
- To Mr. Holland: "Scientific Farming"
- To Mr. Wycherley: "The Philadelphia Social Whirl"
- To Mrs. Dorsey: "How To Make Friends and Influence People"
- To Mrs. Williams: "Secrets of Helena Rubenstein"
- To Mrs. Lighston: "The Tantrums of a Dietitian"
- To Mrs. Patterson: "Student Co-operatives"

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