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F O R E W O R D

FOUR years ago when we first entered college, all was quiet on the American front. There was war in Asia, and rumors of wars in Europe; but America was not concerned with "foreign wars," and so we went merrily on our isolationist way, intensely occupied in making money, enjoying ourselves, and traveling in circles from nowhere to nowhere—but fast!

By the time we were beginning our final year, however, actual war had come to the whole of Europe and the Orient, and was daily assuming the character and the proportions of a truly described "Second World War." Just six months ago, in spite of our vociferous isolationists and optimists, we found ourselves suddenly, unexpectedly, shockingly "all in" on the war and "all out" for national defense, our confidence in a spontaneously generated security tragically and irrevocably shattered at Pearl Harbor.

Nevertheless, we of the Class of '42, the first War Class of the second World War, leave Lincoln finally in high hope and unyielding optimism, believing implicitly in the destined victory of Right over mere Might, and in a Day-of-Justice to come for all men in every land. We refuse to give up hope of a future world-readjustment based upon common humanity, well knowing that the moment men lose hope entirely, from that very moment they cease to live and begin merely to exist.

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Proud morning strength
Falling like
Dead evening grass
Before the
Whistling scythe,
And leaving behind
A stooping grief
An aching void
And tears unshed . . . --J-Q.



ROBERT E. FORBES

DEDICATION

TO THE memory of our dear and late fellow class-member, Robert E. Forbes, this edition of the Lincoln LION is lovingly dedicated.

"Bobbie" Forbes was an outstanding member of his class, immensely popular with all who knew him. His untimely death cut short a promising "Lincoln Man"-career, and left a void in the hearts of his family and friends.

His brief span, however, was not altogether without achievement, for he won his spurs gallantly on the battlefield of life, and left with us a grand example of radiant living.

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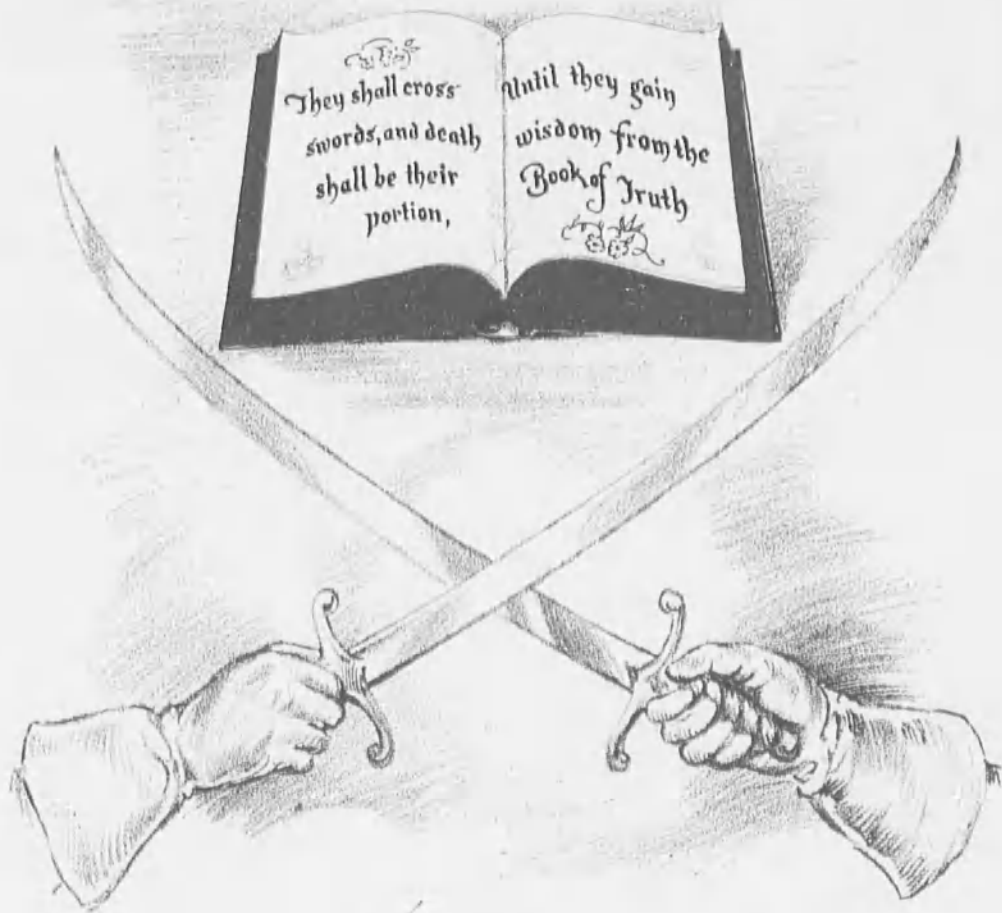
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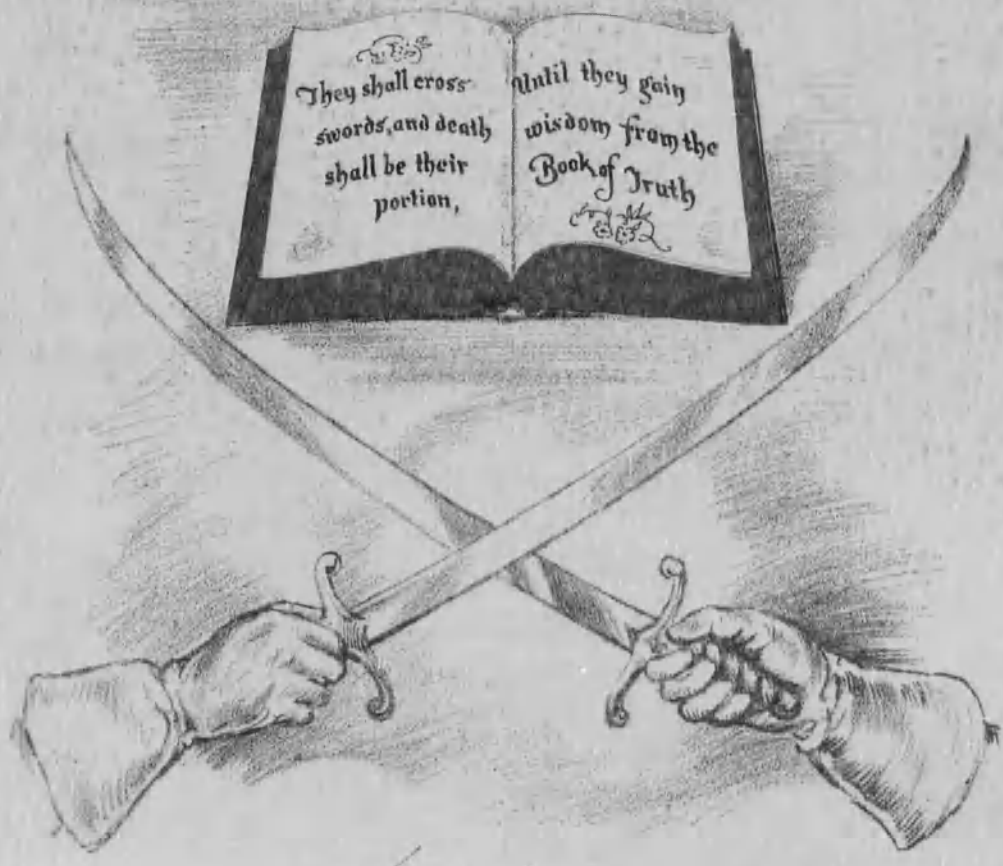
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To
Mrs. Corrie Watson Williams -
A most friendly person who has
tolerated my mental lapses almost
too long -

Best Wishes for
Continued Health, Success, and
Happiness.

H.A.B. Jones-Quartery
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A Simms Campbell model rooting for Lincoln—If you believe it!

Campus Views



LIBRARY

Here live the thoughts of mighty minds,
Here rest the fruits of midnight toil;
And here, where Truth is lord, he finds
Repose, who seeks escape from foil
Of "earth and earth-born jars"—of pain
That comes from dreams both wild and vain.

The boys call this the "Bunkum House"
(Cole's boys, of course, and Haviland's.)
They say that cutting up a cat or mouse
(That is to say, when working with their hands!)
They use their brains(?) . . . The others?—why,
" 'Ain't noth'n to do but jes 'bull' and git by!"

UNIVERSITY HALL



And this, dear friend, is Rendall Hall—
Strange unity of opposites:
Here palace-rooms compete with dumps,

RENDALL HALL



While nit-wits vie with Plato-ites;
Here, too, they sleep in shifts, and—men
Don't give a d— who comes or goes!



DR. W. L. WRIGHT
President

To the Class of 1942.

*We part from you when skies are
dark and men's lives the world over
are plunged into danger you are called
on as Americans to defend the country's
shores and ideals.*

*We hope you will do so with
courage and devotion, and we hope
when the end comes you will share
with intelligence and vision in the
effort to build a more permanent
peace on justice and good will.*

*With every good wish for
your future,
W. L. Wright*

DR. FRANK T. WILSON
Dean of Men



To the Graduating Class, 1942:

A grim struggle is on to preserve the right to think, to speak, and to work free from the fears that depress the spirit, stultify the mind, and destroy life. Every college graduate joins this struggle in one way or another.

Just to be alive involves us in a process which shall determine whether or not the principles of greed, ruthless power, and slavery are to be enthroned for the long future ahead. Despite the injustices that you have known, and ~~in~~ in the narrow limits of personal choice afforded by these times, may you maintain your faith in the power of active goodwill in bringing fullness of life to all ~~parts~~ in all parts of the world.

May an indomitable faith in the future keep you from utter despair in the present. Events of the day may alter your personal plans, yet live brave. Through these years, may every act of devotion to the cause of freedom and justice help to prevent humanity from blind self-destruction.

Frank T. Wilson.



REV. SHELBY ROOKS
Class Adviser

To the Members of the Class of 1942:

WHEN Henry Adams gave the Class of 1858 Oration at Harvard someone remarked that, for a young man, the Orator was singularly lacking in enthusiasm. Facing a world that no sensitive nature can regard without a shudder, no one will be surprised if you seem to lack enthusiasm. For all of us, but perhaps especially for the young, every day heightens the sensation that we are being rolled into the surf of a wild ocean. Banners of hatred have been unfurled throughout the earth; and for many of you about all there is left of what once was called a philosophy of life is the bitter surmise of one of your own generation:

"Love is no more, and justice is a lie;
Life is a cheat—and we go forth to die!"

Against such an outlook it is difficult to maintain that life need not be thin and fruitless. And yet it should be plain to the thoughtful, even in 1942, that no man can make a career of disillusionment. Adams tried it and failed. The trouble with trying to build on "the firm foundations of unyielding despair" is that despair has no foundations. Avoid snap judgments, both of human nature and of history; and as the years pass, struggle—it will often be a struggle—to broaden your views of life, of man, of God.

Blessings on you always and always!

Gratefully yours,

Shelby Rooks.

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OF HISTORY AND MAN!

Lo! Time-that-was
is an infinite Recession
that rolls and folds—
that folds as it rolls,
till distance makes Unity
out of Time and Space;
till Time and Space
in union form Cosmos,
and sight and sense
reach hopelessly out—
. . . to be overwhelmed
by sheer Infinitude.

Time-that-was
is lost to mortal man,
save in his own laborious works,
or as a state of mind
which names It good or ill . . .
yet hangs deluded man his hopes
upon this futile Past-and-Gone;
forgetful quite! that
once-cheated Fate
will not return

to salve,
much less to save.

—J.-Q.

ALMA MATER FINIS

Unseen, near-silent, the wind's a heady hymn;
The far horizon of dying day
Lends dusk a deathly quiet:
Close the Cosmos hovers in the dim,
And clouds loom large on Oxford's rim:
A soothing, mystic virelay
Lulls waking cares—
Tempt's transient joy . . .
In gentle twilight, Springtime Hope
Lures a gentle dream:
A four-year sunset casts a shadow
Of the morrow's dawn.

B. McM. W.

RECOMPENSE

'Tis morn . . . sweet nature's life's aroused,
And dreams come floating, too:
Enchanting like the charmer's flute
For pleasures we pursue.

Awake! Let phantasy away,
There's work that must be done:
Achieving ends . . . rewards to gain,
Ere parting of the sun.

Then dusk—oh gentle dusk,
Whose padded feet enthrall—
Shall sweetly open up her cloak,
And quickly cover all.

—H. T. M.

TO THE MEN OF '42

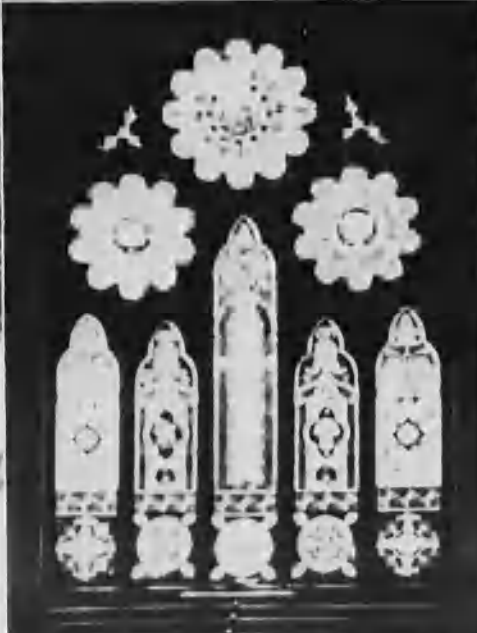
Four unforgotten years are gone—
Passed, like an infant's dream;
Now soon we face a cold new dawn—
Face war and steel-points' gleam.

Soon Maple Avenue's shaded walk
Will know a younger tread;
New pathways now may see us stalk
Where War and Death are wed.

The happy throng of Glee Club guests,
The dances and the games,
Are left behind for bolder quests—
For honored heroes' names.

So, would-be men and leaders all:
Along Life's road keep on;
And should you hear pressed Freedom's call,
Pitch in and fight. Don't run!

—B. McM. W.





SENIORS



CARLYLE ALFORD, JR.

Delair, N. J.

Medicine Α Φ Α

Male Chorus, 1-4; Junior Varsity Football, 1, 2.

"Al" . . . a Philadelphian by adoption . . . always something to say in the refectory . . . could do without the religious influence of Lincoln . . . trying to decide between teaching and medicine . . . believes the atmosphere has made a man of him.



ALWIN SPENCER BAREFIELD, JR.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Biology Α Φ Α

Dramatic Club, 3, 4, President, 4; Science Club, 2-4, President, 4; New York Club, 1-4; Forum, 4; Beta Kappa Chi, 4.

L'enfant terrible . . . "Abie" . . . what's the matter with Brooklyn?—the Dodgers of course . . . mimic . . . carries the stage around with him . . . prep department . . . science man . . . scholar . . . instructor . . . 1st cook in 43 Rendall . . . it's a bargain . . . "The Wolves."—Little Theatre Barrymore . . . would move Lincoln to Brooklyn . . . will fight anybody—never has; ask Moose . . . "that was no junk, that was my car!" . . . off to med. school . . . extrovert.



ANDREW H. BASS

New York City

Biology Α Φ Α

Glee Club, 1-4; Choir, 3, 4; Quartet, 2-4; Class Officer, 3, 4; New York Club, 1, 2.

"Tony" . . . little known as Harrell . . . Blackwell's idol . . . gold mine in his jaws . . . bass voice . . . piccolo pimp . . . good dancer—runs in the family-to-be . . . Cheyney's joy . . . hopes to be a sawbones . . . personality kid . . . rabid sports fan . . . wotta proboscis . . . sudden friendly relations with Howard . . . well dressed . . . music minded . . . New Yorker . . . provincial.

REGINALD E. BENN

Boston, Mass.

Biology Ω Ψ Φ

Glee Club, 1-4; Choir, 1-4; Quartet, 3, 4; Student Council; Class Treasurer, 3, 4; Business Manager of LION Staff, 4; Student Instructor, 3, 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Mrg., Boxing and Wrestling; Wissenschaft Verein.

"Boots" . . . "don't call me Eugene" . . . that ivory . . . dark laughter . . . popular . . . financier . . . "aw shoot" . . . honest . . . very husky . . . horizontal boxer . . . those red shorts on "hell week" . . . bound to succeed . . . diligent . . . med. school bound . . . Army bait . . . loud colors . . . willfully late for anything.



WILLIAM RUSSELL BEVERLY

Mount Royal, N. J.

Physical Education Ω Ψ Φ

Varsity Club, 1-4; Football, 1-4; Intramural Basketball, 3; Track, 2.

"Crip" . . . magnet for passes . . . modest . . . should be a good coach . . . clean cut . . . good appetite . . . casual . . . "Beagle" . . . "Bath House Bomber" . . . legs like ice-tongs . . . fond of Lincoln's freedom . . . plans to work for defense . . . Percy's buddy.



GEORGE W. BLACKWELL

Yonkers, N. Y.

Biology Α Φ Α

Varsity Tennis, 1; Basketball, 2-4; Sec'y of Music Department; Sergeant at Arms of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Bass' shadow . . . "Jo" . . . loud . . . gourmand . . . been to Iceland—does not care to return . . . completes any bull session . . . Hank Luisetti . . . the limelight of the court . . . ping-pong addict . . . pompadour?—try Murray's . . . let's all sing together . . . does not like our "stadium" . . . a fish in the water . . . Yankee fan . . . "W" stands for Wheeler—what did he ever wheel? . . . doctor-to-be—Uncle Sam permitting.





THOMAS A. BOGER, JR.

Aurora, Ill.

Biology

K A Ψ

A Lincoln man via Wisconsin . . . Beloit . . . Appreciates Lincoln's friendly atmosphere . . . and "Ma" Lighston's cooking . . . "Blondie" . . . Rendall rabbler . . . wave of destruction on Philly cuties . . . future sawbones—or buck private . . . where's Dudley? . . . that dimple . . . Li'l Abner shoes . . . friendly . . . go West young man . . . "Bev" Carter's twin—pale version.



EVANS A. BROWN, JR.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Education

K A Ψ

Wrestling, 2-4; Male Chorus, 2, 3.

Evans of the jalopies . . . no-driving "car"-owner from West Philly . . . heart-interest in Ardmore—once . . . drove back and forth there three times in one day . . . simpleton . . . blank look . . . physical . . . obliging . . . give you a ride any day—for a consideration . . . lucky if you get there . . . interested in teaching . . . signed up for French every year . . . on the reserved side . . . some more studies after Lincoln.



CHARLES CONRAD BUFORD, JR.

Lexington, Ky.

Biology

Ω Ψ Φ

Junior Varsity Basketball, 2-4; Intramural Track, 1, 2.

"C. C." . . . from the land of the blue grass . . . speedboy on the court . . . excellent student . . . Hannibal's caretaker . . . well mannered . . . well liked . . . neat . . . never broke . . . willing worker . . . goes to chapel every day—takes the roll . . . med. school bound . . . rabbles not . . . stays on it . . . should be good listener, after living with Hannibal . . . voted most modest.

AUGUSTUS CAPERS

Paterson, N. J.

Biology

"Gus" the rugcutter . . . captain of Lincoln's handball team . . . loves Gertrude . . . hard on toothbrushes, practising for his profession—intends to be a dentist . . . stays on his stuff . . . likes Count Basie . . . curious . . . extra-sleeve length . . . prefers a "quiet" bull session . . . hibernates in the winter . . . happy feet . . . not an Isaac Newton . . . chooses friends carefully . . . thrifty.



THEODIS CLARK

West Chester, Pa.

Ministry

K A W

Philosophy Club.

"Sam" . . . less hair to comb—more face to wash . . . never angry . . . jackleg preacher . . . "Philadelphia is just a suburb of West Chester" . . . one of the three terrible "hepsters" . . . "the Greeks have a word for it—if only I knew what it was" . . . generous . . . deserves a refund on his room fee—he's always home . . . those tweeds . . . got a cigarette—or a dime—or a three-cent stamp?



NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE COPELAND

Philadelphia, Pa.

Chemistry

A Φ A

Wissenschaft Verein, 2-4; Dramatic Club, 1, 2; Student Instructor in Chemistry, 3, 4; Dormitory Council, 4; President of Beta Kappa Chi, 4; Track Team, 2, 3; Photography Club, 4; "Lincolnian" Staff, 4; Philadelphia Club.

"Droop" . . . ambitious . . . another Hippocrates . . . quietness personified . . . unappreciated . . . where do you go on week-ends? . . . longs for the old Lincoln . . . strong, silent type(?) . . . that bout with Tony Bass . . . good student . . . sincere . . . tried all the sports—fighting for last place . . . takes care of several appetites at each sitting.





ROLAND B. CRAMPTON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Medicine Ω Ψ Φ

Track Team, 1-3; Wissenschaft Verein.

"Cramp" . . . the strong man without effort . . .
 "I'll burst you in the mouth" . . . anxious to get
 into med school . . . skillful with the model air-
 craft . . . entrepreneur of a sort . . . hard on credit
 customers . . . loud . . . always in the lab.

*Mrs. Williams, if understood
 true happens, if understood
 consists alone in Society
 G. W. Crowder
 May 4, 1942*

G. WILLIAM CROWDER

Waterbury, Conn.



Biology

Glee Club, 1-4; Science Club.

"Ace" . . . preacher's son . . . quiet . . .
 Library slave—kitchen knave . . . another doctor-
 to-be . . . earnest . . . conscientious . . . Bill
 Land's "ole lady" . . . admirer of he-man sports—
 participator in none . . . rotund . . . glad to get
 away from Mrs. Lighthorn's vitamins . . . soft spoken
 . . . colorless . . . not to be grabbed—physical.

Mrs. George Peter Crump

GEORGE PETER CRUMP

Philadelphia, Pa.

Science Φ Β Σ

Science Club.

"Pete" . . . a character right out of Dickens . . .
 definitely not clothes-conscious . . . stays on his
 stuff . . . self-assured . . . loud like snowfall . . .
 those eye-glasses . . . get scared, all you Steinways
 and Baldwins—Crump's coming . . . friendly . . .
 has medical aspirations—also Army trepidations . . .
 never last in the refectory line . . . roars at his own
 "jokes" . . . thinks he made the mistake of his life
 signing up for German two years.



JOHN ELGIN DeLOATCH

Philadelphia, Pa.

Biology

Manager of the Canteen, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball, 1-4; Member of University Club.

"Johnny" . . . Why study, when you can sleep from dusk until dusk! . . . completely indifferent . . . radical . . . petty racketeer . . . tush . . . keen mind . . . Patty's chauffeur . . . hamburg cowboy in the Canteen . . . grandstand quarterback . . . Ida ("Who's Beating My Time With You?") . . . Candyman . . . Bubble Eyes' twin-brother . . . flunks the boys out . . . knows his pansies—in a flower shop.



FRANK B. DOGGETT, JR.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Biology

A Φ A

Student Instructor, 3, 4; Beta Kappa Chi, 3, 4; Science Club, 2-4; Dramatic Club, 2-3; J. V. Basketball, 3; Intramural Basketball, 4.

"Toots" . . . punching bag . . . sarcastic . . . lives up to his name—"flat head" . . . never needs a haircut . . . good student . . . invented the cat . . . just another pebble on the beach . . . artist . . . plays rough basketball—so does Mike Anderson . . . nasal . . . behind the scenes in the drama.



JOHN N. DOGGETT, JR.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Philosophy

A Φ A

Varsity Club; Student Council; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Debating Team; Glee Club; Band Director; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Middle Atlantic Regional Council; Philosophy Club; Forum; John Miller Dickey Society; Honor Roll; MR. LINCOLN.

"Rev" . . . campus barber . . . good appetite . . . should let the sax do his singing . . . school owes him nothing . . . delegate-at-large . . . first group man . . . hurdler . . . captain of our championship cross-country team . . . band organizer.





JAMES EARL DRAPER

Lincoln University, Pa.

Physical Education

"Jim" . . . Prof. Wright's butler . . . another yard-bird in the making . . . intends to be an undertaker . . . likes ping-pong, baseball, basketball . . . doesn't appreciate the cut system . . . those no-yard punts . . . considers his time here well spent . . . doesn't believe in extracurricular activities . . . always in an auto, when not digging or raking dead leaves . . . reserved--but friendly.



WILLIAM H. DUKETTE

Erie, Pa.

Biology

Λ Φ Λ

Glee Club, 1-3; Wrestling, 2, 3; Science Club, 2, 3; J. V. Football, 1.

"Duke" . . . smooth boy . . . fond of Philly's suburbs . . . put up with Hopewell (or vice versa) for four years . . . bored by Lincoln life . . . always in search of mail . . . medicine minded . . . tried to wrestle . . . grateful for contacts made here . . . likes to rabble on preps . . . choicy eater . . . snobbish . . . dresses well . . . fine build.



REGINALD DUVALIER

Orange, New Jersey

English

Football, 2; "Lincolnian" Photographer, 3-4; LION photographer, 4.

"Duval" . . . propangandist . . . horizontal boxer . . . "When is twelve not a dozen?" . . . quick to shoot at women--got shot himself . . . Hurrell's only rival . . . thinks Lincoln a good place to be away FROM . . . due for Army service . . . idealist . . . Ashmun 9--the dark room . . . "Duvie" from the old school . . . camera enthusiast . . . where did that name come from.

HOWARD LAWSON ERWIN

Gastonia, N. C.

Biology Φ B Σ

Intramural Basketball; Science Club; Dramatics, 1-3; Vice-President of Phi Beta Sigma; Prize winner in Kappa Oratorical Contest, 1.

"The Red" . . . third in a line of Lincoln men . . . just like a thermometer—using alcohol for blood . . . "let's go to Bennett, Geetch" . . . clouds for shoestrings . . . southern drawl . . . Rosita . . . The Minute Grill . . . curb service-car hop . . . likes northern women . . . country boy in New York . . . another drug on the market—a doctor . . . P and T . . . glamor-boy.



RICHARD MARK FOWLER, III

Atlantic City, N. J.

Science Λ Φ Λ

Dormitory Council, 1, 2; Track, 1, 2; Science Club.

"Buddy" . . . Quiet, unassuming . . . altar bait . . . from Rendall to Cresson to Houston . . . rather slow—learned to wave bye-bye at fourteen . . . in the chips . . . well dressed and well liked . . . his name his fortune . . . unofficial Mayor of Atlantic City—glad hand for most visitors . . . used to be fond of cats—until he took anatomy . . . Cordell Hull's distant relative—soto voce violence.



WILLIAM E. FULLER

Atlanta, Ga.

History Φ B Σ

Student Instructor; Chaplain of Phi Beta Sigma; Philosophy Club.

"Bish" . . . Shelby's boy . . . Father Divine's rival . . . "have you heard me preach?" . . . should've gone to Morris Brown—could have carried Moody's books . . . week-ender deluxe—Atlantic City special preference . . . class clown, without white gloves . . . naturally funny . . . that haircut . . . knows his Bible—will he follow it? . . . a draping minister . . . "Bigger and Better Business Week" . . . a colorful character . . . loquacious.





HOWARD GAMBLE

Charleston, West Va.

Science K A Ψ

Intramural Football, 1, 2; Basketball, 1, 3, 4; Varsity Tennis, 1, 3; Science Club, 3.

"Howie" . . . spent one year abroad—at West Virginia State . . . basketball wizard . . . aviation enthusiast . . . smooth . . . Don Budge of Lincoln . . . also another camera fan . . . thinks Lincoln student government ineffective—too little power in Student Council, too much in Faculty . . . friendly . . . goodlooking . . . infectious grin . . . interested . . . on the quiet side for all that . . . should be a good doctor.



SHIRLEY W. GREGOIRE

Glen Cove, L. I.

Biology K A Ψ

Intramural Track, 2, 3; Science Club.

"Greg" . . . hat, where are you taking that boy? . . . Glen Cove "hep cat" . . . master of French . . . all around scholar . . . comparatively quiet . . . Kopchynski's guardian . . . sleeping sickness . . . Wellington's shadow . . . just ambling through life . . . bookworm—even reads "Superman" . . . Nashville bound . . . kitchen help . . . not enough sport to be had . . . dissatisfied with the breakfast toast.



HAMILCAR B. HANNIBAL, III

New York City

English Φ B Σ

Dramatics, 1-4; Glee Club, 1-3; Choir, 1, 3; Quartet, 3; Forum; Intramural Basketball; Intramural Football; Track, 1; Freshman Adviser, 4; Student Instructor.

Modest Bellfield! . . . tie the bull outside . . . those hips . . . barrister's son . . . Luke Hall . . . extra . . . would be of the literati . . . hopes to be a priest . . . Yale Divinity School . . . subscriber to the "Let's Lynch Lighston" movement . . . have you heard?—who?—what?—where?—when?—why?—how? . . . a can of fat . . . that hundred with Ewell in Madison Square . . . Hannibal's cannibal . . . try anything once . . . whist player—mostly by word of mouth.

FLEETWOOD HARDY

Lincoln University, Pa.

French

Student Latin Instructor, 2, 3.

"Fleet" . . . local talent . . . dislikes Saturday night rabble in movies . . . boss of the Caesars . . . spends time between classes in the crow's nest . . . appreciates Lincoln's democracy . . . thrilled by winning teams . . . Buckeyes . . . yokel boy . . . stuck in the woods . . . likes to make friends . . . vacant stare . . . hard man for editor to write up.



JAMES T. HEDRICK, JR.

Chicago, Ill.

Chemistry

Α Φ Α

Glee Club, Choir, Wissenschaft Verein.

"Hedy" . . . physicist . . . blind . . . that black cap . . . cop snatcher . . . the pie-man's city boy . . . knows his stuff—stays on it . . . colorless . . . Lincoln by adoption . . . loud like a feather-duster . . . "Diamond Jim" . . . gift(?) of the Middle West . . . (bright) . . . exponent of close harmony . . . flannel feet . . . off the beam.



H. WOODSON HOPEWELL

York, Pa.

Biology

Α Φ Α

Glee Club, 1-4; Choir, 1-4; Quartet, 1-3; Intramural Softball, 2-4; Class Officer, 1.

Feature attraction of the Glee Club—"Just You" . . . "Romance de Nadir" . . . Hunter's "city boy" . . . good fellow . . . clear speech . . . helped buy Dorsey a new car . . . swims like a depth charge . . . backbone of the quartet . . . fond of the young ladies—8-80 . . . neat . . . well mannered . . . same "ole lady" for four years . . . just plain Henry . . . better known as "Hope" . . . hopes to guard public health in future.





CLARENCE MANNING HORNER

Bridgeville, Del.

French

K A Ψ

Delaware Club; Dormitory Council.

Clarence . . . "call me Viper" . . . allergic to water . . . suffering from excessive epidermatoid growth about the cranium . . . Copeland's other half—for better or worse . . . pinochle fiend when awake . . . good student . . . will probably excuse future pupils from chapel . . . "bunkum's" nemesis . . . should try shaving with blades in his razor.



LEWIS MACEO HUNT, JR.

Chester, Pa.

History

Ω Ψ Φ

Club Cervantes, 2, 3; Basketball Manager, 1-4; Track, 1; Drama, 2; Class Sergeant-at-Arms, 1; Varsity Club, 3 4.

"Lou" . . . smooth and cool—if you don't believe it, ask him . . . likes children—especially female ones over 16 . . . intends to have the last word—to study embalming . . . the Latin from Chester . . . good dancer . . . the seaboard scourge . . . popular . . . standby of the G. O. P.



REGINALD B. JAMES

New York City

Biology

A Φ A

New York Club, "Lincolnian" Staff.

Reserved . . . above rabble . . . quick to get panicky . . . "Reggie" . . . approves of the canteen menu . . . prosperous . . . "daddy of the class" . . . Father Time . . . caught by age-rise in draft . . . persevering . . . harmless . . . desirous of success . . . Grim's press agent—would like to be just like him . . . good musician—unexpectedly nimble fingers.

BENJAMIN A. KING

Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Chemistry Ω Ψ Φ

Football, 1-4; Wrestling, 1-4; C. I. A. A. Champion, 1-3.

"Benny" . . . ready smile . . . blocking wonder . . . little coach . . . physical . . . good student . . . ambitious . . . quiet . . . Ben and Bill Hunter . . . Cherry . . . that chick in Duquesne . . . anthracite King . . . floor sweeper . . . "make your bed, Twine" . . . a brush in the head—compliments from Africa . . . sincere . . . clean player . . . Saturday quarterback . . . sturdy . . . diminutive . . . "let me off at Twelfth Street" . . . liable to bite Glover's back.



HAROLD KOPCHYNSKI

Glen Cove, N. Y.

Science K A Ψ

Football Manager, 3, 4; Varsity Club; Science Club; Boxing, 1-4; Intramural Softball and Basketball, 1-3; New York Club.

"Kop" . . . "the name is Polish, if you please" —then what are you doing with it? . . . class baby . . . good science student . . . breath in breeches . . . plucky . . . playful . . . accommodating . . . conscientious Library janitor . . . voted most friendly . . . plans medical career.



JOHN LAWTON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Teaching Ω Ψ Φ

"Lawt" . . . Blockhead . . . those ears . . . unobstrusive . . . physical . . . pleasant smile . . . cool . . . South Philly boy . . . Latin scholar . . . short end of the Crampton-Lawton combination . . . swordsman . . . loves his pipes . . . Mrs. Dorsey's man Friday . . . studious . . . victim of Cupid . . . stays out of sight . . . good dancer . . . sports fan . . . abhors exams . . . allergic to all effort-making . . . finds Lincoln peaceful.





ROBERT E. LEE

Charleston, S. C.

Biology A Φ A

Boxing, 1-3; Choir, 1-4; Glee Club, 1-4; Quartet, 2-4; LION Staff; Science Club, 2; Student Instructor, 3, 4.

"E" stands for Edward . . . me and General Lee . . . a fighter was he—a singer am me . . . let's fight . . . canary . . . pleasing smile . . . Terry's boy . . . 43 Rendall, where the scientists hang out . . . those midnight snacks—visitors not wanted . . . good student . . . a rebel from the deep "Sooth" . . . reliable . . . plugger . . . dentist-to-be . . . good advertisement for himself.



JUAN G. LUYANDA

Catano, Puerto Rico

Physical Education Φ B Σ

President of Club Cervantes, 4; Track Team, 1-4; Varsity Club, 1-4.

"Savage" . . . Lincoln's kangaroo . . . owner of a Central American championship . . . kind'a crude . . . does a swell rhumba . . . "bring me another plate" . . . Afro-Cubano rhythms . . . "Da mi un cigarillo?" . . . tropical! heatwave . . . intends to keep our Latin neighbors physically fit . . . jivin' the home folks . . . disillusioned . . . "Tobacco Road" . . . drinks his food . . . never enough to eat . . . Can't find the incinerator? Why, go up to H. 20! . . . generous . . . guaranteed to spend any sum in the shortest possible time.



WALTER J. MARSHALL

Baltimore, Md.

Economics

Varsity Football, 1; Varsity Basketball, 1; Intramural Basketball, 3, 4.

"Whispers" . . . lost voice in transit . . . gift of Monumental City to the fair ones . . . very friendly . . . quite physical . . . star of rabble football . . . desires career as business man . . . quiet . . . lover of swing music . . . financial in recent years . . . always hungry . . . future member of national defense . . . soldier boy . . . prosperous Don Juan of the Club Casino in Baltimore . . . always in Furth's courses—to his dismay.

HENRY T. McCRARY, JR.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Philosophy

Table Tennis Champion, 4; Chess Club, 4; Dramatics, 4; Philosophy Club, 2-4; University Club, 2-4; President of University Club, 3, 4.

"Bubble Eyes" . . . loud . . . rabble rouser . . . witty . . . pseudo-philosopher . . . barrister-to-be . . . John Davis' boy . . . boss of indoor sports . . . popular . . . the face on the barroom floor . . . a former preacher . . . fond of McCrary . . . "the Bubble is a vengeful Bubble" . . . does not appreciate this write-up . . . widely read . . . joined Dean Johnson's bunkum . . . dumb like a fox . . . just what is wrong with religion?



ALBERT JAMES NEELY, III

Long Branch, N. J.

Sociology

Ω Ψ Φ

President of Class, 2-4; Forum, 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, 4; Bluebook of American University Men; Honor Roll, 1-4; Varsity Track, 1-4; Associate Editor of LION.

"Al" . . . brilliant student . . . efficient . . . businesslike . . . used to be track star . . . Al and "ole lady" Stumpy—shout at each other for a week . . . anybody got a Charles Atlas "muscle-builder?" . . . explosive . . . rations his laughter . . . friendly nevertheless . . . would overhaul Lincoln inside out—mostly inside . . . cooperative . . . Elizabeth, yes?



CHARLES JOSEPH NELSON

Battle Creek, Mich.

Psychology and Education

Ω Ψ Φ

Dramatic Club, 2-4; President of Freshman Class; Intramural Basketball, 3, 4; Intramural Football, 1, 2; Intramural Track, 1, 2; Spanish Club, 2, 3; Dormitory Council, 4.

"Dingle" . . . smoothie . . . baby . . . always smiling . . . wore a rut in his bed . . . Ronnie's satellite . . . likes any sort of car—provided it's a Packard with Maryland tags . . . shy . . . "holds" money . . . avid reader . . . impish . . . cake stealer . . . quick tempered . . . indifferent . . . pacifist . . . likes the Dean's teaching . . . sleepy in every John Davis class . . . rabid von Furth fan.





NNODU OKONGWU

Nigeria, West Africa

Education

Soccer and Checkers.

"Out of the Night" . . . "Wha'chu know, 'Stet'!"
 . . . self-assured . . . always grinning . . . that
 green knitted cap . . . two left feet . . . good
 student . . . distinctive accent . . . offended by
 "la lanque de la rabble" . . . argumentative . . .
 soccer enthusiast . . . furriner . . . at home abroad
 in Houston . . . congenial . . . patterns after Harold
 Lloyd . . . lone wolf . . . No place like New York
 City—except Nnewi, Nigeria.



JAMES A. PARKER

New York City

Biology

A Φ A

Glee Club, 2-4; Wrestling, 3, 4; C. I. A. A. Champion,
 3; Dramatics, 2, 3; "Lincolnian" Staff, 2, 3;
 Varsity Club.

"Moose Daddy" . . . "Am I smooth, man?" . . .
 the champ . . . weight lifter . . . that physique . . .
 versatile . . . bootnose . . . fond of Bennett . . .
 another actor . . . brightens up the baritone section
 . . . devotes infinite patience to his correspondence
 . . . S. P. C. A. . . . founding home for lost kittens
 . . . "Twine, there'll be no game tonight" . . .
 revivalist on Glee Club tours . . . Shout hallelujah!
 Peace, sister, it's truly wonderful!



ROBERT MILTON PEARCY

Maplewood, N. J.

Physical Education

Ω Ψ Φ

Intramural Basketball; Track, 1-4; C. I. A. A. Shot-
 put Champion, 1, 2; Football, 1-4; Captain, 4;
 Varsity Club, 1-4.

"Milt" . . . the Cuban's choice . . . and Still's
 only defender . . . has a mother-in-law . . . week-
 ends with wifie . . . that's the life . . . body builder
 . . . watch that finger . . . Lincoln's ersatz medium
 tank . . . low center of gravity . . . good-natured
 . . . Applehead . . . sportsmanship . . . gridiron
 general . . . educated toe . . . Lincoln 63, Howard
 naught . . . can't find the Chapel . . . good boy.

I. WILLIS PINKETT, JR.

Philadelphia, Pa.

English

Ω Ψ Φ

Class Officer, 1-3; Junior Varsity Football, 1, 2; Dramatics, 1-4; "Lincolnian" Staff, 2-4, Features Editor, 4; Assistant Director of Dramatic Club, 4; Features Editor of LION Staff; Intramural Track, 2, 3; Intramural Softball, 2-4; Debating, 2; American Student Union, 2, 4.

"Punk" . . . those frequent hair cuts . . . who called me Isaac? . . . trackman—eight-yard dash! . . . loud . . . same pair of pajamas 4 years . . . "you guys just don't know Joe Hill" . . . Thespian—Hedgerow, Little Theater . . . witty . . . reading hard for exams—"Esquire" . . . towering pillar of strength—at any bull session.



MERRILL E. RICHARDSON

Eatontown, N. J.

Political Science

Ω Ψ Φ

Delta Rho Forensic Society, 3, 4; Dormitory Council, 4; University Forum, 4; LION Staff; Glee Club, 1, 2; Class Officer, 3, 4.

"Stumpy" . . . a gallopin' antelope"—with a broken ankle . . . panicky . . . Cuban's confidante . . . Fordham Law or Fort Dix . . . knows his law . . . loves everybody else's woman—even down to Lillian . . . in a constant state of darkness . . . underslung . . . snag . . . generous . . . spendthrift . . . champion typist . . . ballroom menace . . . good natured . . . likes to argue . . . popular with everybody . . . swears by the Yanks . . . small town boy . . . talkative.



MALCOLM B. ROBERTS

Harrisburg, Pa.

English

Ω Ψ Φ

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 2-4, Publicity Director, 3; Corresponding Secretary, 4; Chairman of Cabin Committee, 2-4; University Organist, 1-4; Assistant Accompanist of Male Chorus, 1-4.

"Mr. Moto" . . . the mighty mite . . . always on the go . . . ivory under his fingers—ivory in his mouth . . . curly top . . . fond of big women . . . frugal . . . very efficient . . . letter writer . . . scuffler . . . popular . . . careful . . . future undecided . . . interesting . . . forever grinninc and giggling . . . friendly.





GRANT S. SHOCKLEY

Philadelphia, Pa.

Education

A Φ A

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 2-4; Forum, 4; Delta Rho Forensic, 2-4; Male Chorus, 1-4; Choir, 2-4; Associate Editor of 1942 LION; President of Nu Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha, 3; Philosophy Club; Business Manager of "Lincolnian," 3; News Editor of "Lincolnian" 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, 4.

"Sneed" . . . very important . . . diminutive . . . minister . . . puritanical . . . dining hall cop . . . carries more food than the waiters . . . Greek scholar . . . Morgan's gain—Lincoln's loss . . . officious . . . old enough to smoke now . . . "The Little Dean" . . . Candidate for the Cloth.



ROBERT A. SOMERVILLE

Warrenton, N. C.

Biology

Φ B Σ

"Slim" . . . anxious to make up lost hours—provided it doesn't interfere with card-playing—or rabbling . . . you can take a man out of the country—but . . . popular . . . that grin . . . leather pusher, 165-lb. class . . . big man . . . car massager . . . future undecided . . . miscellaneous offices in assorted organizations . . . eat anything twice . . . culture? culture?—never met him . . . loyal—rooter for Lincoln.



RONIMUS R. STOKES

Boston, Mass.

Biology, Chem.

Ω Ψ Φ

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 2-4, Secretary, 2; Student Council, 1-4, President, 4; Junior Varsity Football, 1; Forum, 2-4; Dramatic Club, 1-4, President, 3; LION Staff, 4; Basileus of Beta Chapter, Omega Psi Phi 4; American Student Union, 2, 4; Student Instructor, 4; Freshman Adviser, 3, 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

"Shapes" . . . built not . . . "call me Ronnie" . . . Joe activity . . . that accent . . . procrastinates . . . brains behind Dingle's thefts . . . cultured . . . ambitious . . . dental aspirations . . . actor without "oomph" . . . advertisement for "Esquire" . . . sleeping "beauty" . . . sly . . . pain in neck of Joe Hill.

LEMUEL LEE TUCKER

Germantown, Pa.

English A Φ A

Male Chorus, 1-4; Forum, 4; Student Instructor;
Literary Editor to LION.

"El Tucko" . . . possesses a one-word vocabulary—in the first person singular . . . standby of the Glee Club . . . sings baritone solos on the tours—"Dio Possente" . . . allegedly physical . . . eyes set on Columbia—pocketbook set on? . . . apt to stray from the facts . . . all bark, no bite . . . always presentable . . . "When I was teaching at Germantown High School" . . . "I, me, mine, myself" . . . really quite harmless . . . cooperative LION Staff Member.



DUDLEY W. TURNER

Gary, Indiana

Biology A Φ A

Dramatics, 4; Dormitory Council, 4; Science Club.

Transfer from Gary Junior College . . . "Uncle Dud" . . . where's Paul Scott? . . . "Lumpy" . . . "hey, Bev" . . . Miriam . . . built like a teardrop . . . money man . . . sport in Chicago . . . too generous . . . "Bottom" . . . don't call me Wentworth . . . eye crutches! . . . "I'm on my stuff"—sound asleep . . . "Tom Harmon's from Gary, too" . . . panicky . . . capitalist . . . would appreciate some quiet in the movies . . . intends to follow in Dad's footsteps . . . two docs in one family.



GEORGE E. TWINE

Greenwich, Conn.

Journalism

"Lincolnian" Staff, 1-4, Editor-in-Chief, 4; Forum 4; Band, 1-4; Newman Club, 2-4.

"Porky" . . . does not appreciate the rabble's attire—his being campus tailor has nothing to do with it . . . "give me a shot, Twine" . . . entrepreneur . . . pawnbroker . . . sensitive . . . "make 'em rattle" . . . rotund . . . hospitable to all Lincoln men . . . bright all night, sleepy all day . . . let's call a truce—on all further newspaper publication . . . shake-up in "Lincolnian" finally came . . . ask John Davis!





WILLIAM D. WALLS, JR.

Lexington, Ky.

Chemistry

Band 4.

Withdrawn . . . pride of the Bluegrass country . . . lone wolf . . . volatile . . . nice tennis stroke . . . first in line, rain or shine, for meals on which no one else would dine . . . fond of playing the saxophone . . . Lincoln is a bit inconvenient for his tastes . . . Dale Carnegie should be required reading—would help him when he takes up medicine, as he plans . . . burns incense at shrine of boogie-woogie—morning, noon, and night.



ALTON WAREHAM

New York City

Biology

A Φ A

Basketball, 1-4; Softball, 1-4; President of Varsity Club, 4; Physical Education Instructor, 4; New York Club.

"Al" . . . call me Whizzer . . . mainstay on the court . . . loves the game . . . good student . . . Shylock . . . fond of thing named Flash—even had the name himself . . . at home on the keyboard . . . versatile . . . well co-ordinated—firm believer in Wareham . . . Helene—not of Troy—but just as powerful . . . off to a good start as a doctor—can't keep his hands off people . . . pseudo-subtlety.



PAUL M. WASHINGTON

Charleston, S. C.

Theology

A Φ A

Glee Club, 1-4; Philosophy Club.

"Section" . . . the soft-spoken gentleman from Chah!st'n . . . procrastinator . . . against the rabble . . . deeply philosophical . . . wants to become a minister . . . rules the dining hall with an iron hand . . . those glee club trips . . .

CHARLES JOSEPH WELLINGTON

Goshen, N. Y.

Biology

K A Ψ

Trotted down from Goshen . . . "let me tell you about the Hambletonian" . . . "Duke" . . . likes any color—just so it's yellow . . . stage-door Wellington . . . thinks Lincoln a fine place—to be away FROM . . . holder of Ford stock . . . gangs of jalopies . . . "doughboy in the Refectory . . . medic from Meharry . . . Cheyney Limited . . . a gut-bucketeer . . . not enough cuts to suit him . . . Travelers' Aid to the unfinancial cosmopolite . . . can't say no to anybody . . . "I-I-I-let me tell you"—"why, Goshen's as big as the village."



PERRY E. WHYTE

Oxford, Pa.

History

"Ned" . . . philosophy minor . . . urbanite from Oxford . . . deploras University cut system . . . to do or die for Uncle Sam in future . . . Lincoln his hall of memories . . . hopes to better pedagogy . . . Education under "Beak" . . . cool . . . says little . . . advocate of swimming pool for campus . . . ping-pong stylist(?) . . . drives big Pontiacs—give anybody a ride . . . may our Alma Mater never know dishonor, shame or woe—hurray!



PAUL TOWBIN WILLIAMS

Lakewood, N. J.

Science

· A Φ A

Forum; Varsity Club; "Lincolnian" Staff; Artist to the LION; Sketch Club; Science Club; Football; Boxing; Track.

"P. T." . . . Doc's boy . . . dynamic tension . . . persevering . . . crazy about photography . . . "a football player with a soul" . . . handy with the brush and easel . . . cultivating a bedside manner already . . . would like to commercialize on the Chester County atmosphere . . . easy going . . . willing to cooperate—does so at his own convenience . . . I love me so much . . . athlete.





ALLAN OLIVER WILSON

Newark, Del.

Biology

Ω Ψ Φ

"Little Butch" . . . "bet a million" . . . enterprising . . . Woody's downfall . . . shoot that change . . . store teeth . . . sloppy Joe . . . all-season shoes—black and white . . . Pepsi Cola hits the spot . . . weed man . . . avoid five o'clock shadow . . . Delaware club . . . medicine . . . high-goal man in Harlem polo . . . loud . . . unmercenary . . . Birchard's arch rival . . . offer anybody a weed . . . old maids' delight . . . LION staff . . . one of "Soup" Turner's galloping Antelopes . . . gets his stuff . . . advocate of coeducation—that's why he came to Lincoln.



HAROLD L. WOOD

Ossining, N. Y.

Political Science

Α Φ Α

Male Chorus, 1; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 3, 4; Student Council, 3, 4; Pan Hellenic Council, 3, 4; Honor Roll, 1-4; Delta Rho Forensic Society; American Students Union; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities . . . Advertising Manager for 1942 LION.

"Leroy" . . . "me n Stumpy" . . . Butch's victim . . . Thelma . . . good boy in a bad environment . . . quick with the tongue . . . Delaware week-ender . . . if you dont', someone else will . . . those eyelashes . . . cutie . . . Supreme Court aspirations . . . IA in the Army . . . well-bred . . . Stumpy's conscience.



BRUCE McMARION WRIGHT

Princeton, N. J.

Philosophy

Α Φ Α

Varsity Football, 4; Track, 4; Philosophy Club, 3, 4; Forum, 4; Student Instructor, 4; American Youth Congress; Short Story Winner, 1940; Chess Club, 4; Honor Roll.

Iconoclast . . . Joe Physical . . . coach's ideal . . . a conshy . . . literary . . . radical . . . dresses like a Princeton lad . . . daring . . . a failure in parlor wrestling . . . victim of the hawks . . . Scotch ancestry? . . . a pretender to wit . . . cynical . . . guaranteed to champion any cause—provided it's lost . . . voted best-read, most radical, etc.

ROBERT LEE WRIGHT

Malvern, Pa.

Economics, Philosophy

Philosophy Club.

"Bob" . . . philosophizer . . . socially unimpressive . . . ingratiating . . . four years spent in quietly keeping out of the way . . . everybody's "state" boy . . . has a plan to increase Lincoln's efficiency . . . adherent to the old traditions . . . sensitive . . . destined to be a henpecked husband . . . interested in law and social work . . . loves freedom and individualism . . . believes in ultimacy of social good.



ERNEST YOUNG

Trenton, N. J.

Teaching

Basketball, 1-4; Student Instructor; Varsity Club, 1, 4.

"Ernie" . . . Lincoln's pride on the courts . . . "Deke" . . . "the importance of being Ernest"—but you'll never hear him say so . . . well liked . . . that ball handling . . . annoyed by rabble conduct in the movies . . . believes in according our fair visitors more respect . . . gentlemanly . . . Lincoln's beds kinda short, don't you think? . . . hard put to it for enough foot-room.



WILLIAM A. ROBINSON

Harrisburg, Pa.

History

Ω Ψ Φ

Glee Club, 1; Philosophy Club, 1; Junior Varsity Football, 1, 2; Intramural Basketball.

WILLIAM J. WINFIELD, JR.

Harrisburg, Pa.

Education

Glee Club, 1; Intramural Baseball, 2, 3; Intramural Basketball, 1, 2.



LETTER TO A CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK

Philadelphia, Penna.
September 10, 1968

My dear Son:

On the eve of your departure for Lincoln University to take up a new life as student and as a builder for the future, I want to give you, for the first time, a brief history of my Class, $\Pi \Sigma N$ —the War Class of '42—that through it you may establish your complete identity with me, and so take up the job where I left it off, like a true chip of the old block.

Almost exactly 30 years ago to the day, that is, on September 21, 1938, Lincoln opened its doors to receive its largest Freshman Class since the first World War. I was 150 green-horns strong, and came from fifteen States, the Virgin Islands, and distant Africa.

Socially and politically, my college advent marked the beginnings of a new world-revolution, and I stayed long enough in college to see it take its first form: that of the most horrendous and the most widespread war that ever man fought against himself.

At first we in America were not concerned with "foreign wars" raging "far away from our shores"; and so, many of our leaders indoctrinated us with an earlier and equally futile theory of "splendid isolationism." You see, we were a Democracy, we were rich, we believed in peace; so our good idealists kept our country, for years, away from "harm" and "danger."

Thus I felt, in college, free to pursue, and to be pursued by, pranks involving "dogs" (or "preps"—the class into which you, too, will soon fall), Sophomore "wise fools," "noble Juniors," and "mighty Seniors"—all of them so-called, of course! Throughout my four years at Lincoln, I managed to keep up, in general, this spirit, and, in spite of tremendous happenings outside, I saw the old institution carry on in some of the old ways, while at the same time I helped install new and improved processes.

I saw student democracy expand in my third year; hazing cut down from the Dean's

office; corrupt, petty fraternity politics reduced almost to zero; new walks laid out all over the campus; Professor J. Newton Hill raised to the Deanship of the College; and Dr. J. Leroy Williams gain recognition as a rising young biologist.

But outside, meanwhile, were happening the events which created the revolution of which I spoke above. France and England went to war with Germany in September, 1939, because the tension between the rival ideologies of Democracy and Totalitarianism had at last snapped. In June, 1940, la belle France fell before Adolph Hitler, to the heartbreak of the rest of the entire world; but the British, muddling and heroic as ever under their modern Colossus, Winston Churchill, managed to stave off Hitler until, in December, 1941, America was inevitably drawn into the conflict through the aggressive action of Japan (a partner of Germany and Italy) at Pearl Harbor—December 7, 1941.

Thus I left college in May, 1942, with the whole world bathed in "blood, sweat, and tears"—to use the same Churchill's celebrated phrase—and with America and Democracy in deadliest peril. Some of us joined the armed forces, in spite of the disadvantageous position of our people—and of these a number perished; but others have lived to tell the tale.

Such, my son, is the abbreviated mosaic of the college days of the Class of $\Pi \Sigma N$. Time presses and I cannot tell you more. But this last word I must give you as you go: If in the four promising years that lie ahead, you will make it your duty to gain a respectable amount of knowledge; to train for leadership by participation in worthwhile activities; and to form just one or two friendships of lasting value; then, my boy, you would have taken up where I left off and proved yourself a true chip off the old block.

Your dear Father,

The Class of '42.



FRANK R. GORDON

Wilmington, Del.

Religious Education K A Ψ

A.B., Lincoln, '39; Pastor of Mount Raymond U. A. M. E. Church, Downingtown, Pa., 2 Years; Pastor of New Garden Memorial U. A. M. E. Church, Kennett Square, Pa.

Frank Roosevelt Gordon—no emphasis on Roosevelt . . . second time out at Lincoln . . . biggest rabbler in his college days—now somewhat reformed . . . been to Temple and back . . . one of du Pont's original "city boys" . . . loud . . . earnest . . . bound for the Cloth.



JOHN LOUIE LOGAN

Marion, N. C.

Soc. Science, Theology Φ B Σ

A.B., Johnson C. Smith (cum laude); Vice-President of Y. M. C. A., 2; President of Seminary Student Body, 3; Secretary-Treasurer of Mu Chapter, Phi Beta Sigma 3; Philosophy Club; Honor Student.

"Abe" . . . Seminary leader . . . puritanical . . . dislikes sermons read from old notes . . . likes singing of Chapel choir . . . studious . . . streak of asceticism . . . pastorate ready.



HOWARD W. MONTAGUE

Fayetteville, N. C.

Education Φ B Σ

B.S., State Teachers' College, N. C., '39; Secretary to Seminary, 2,3; Religious Work at Boys' Vocational School, Pomerooy, 2,3.

"Montag" . . . Seminary figure for three years . . . zealous preacher . . . short-order chef to H. Wm. Montague—all-hour snacks . . . give anybody a meal . . . sell anybody anything any time . . . squat . . . generous . . . popular . . . fought Sigma red-tape . . . pastorate-bound.



F. NWIA-KOFI NKUMAH

Gold Coast, West Africa

Philosophy, History Φ B Σ

A.B. (Lincoln, '39); M.S. (Penn., '41); Instructor in Philosophy and Logic, 1-3; Philosophy Club; Phi Kappa Epsilon Honorary Society.

"Nikrumah" . . . been at Lincoln ever since . . . studious . . . always working on two or three degrees at one time . . . avid reader—a glance a page . . . explosive . . . gushy speech . . . unpredictable . . . freehanded . . . expects to father reforms back in Africa.

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Seated—Montague, Logan, Sloan, Palmer.

Standing—Jones, Byrd, Rev. Rooks (adviser), Nkrumah, Beatty, Daniels, Campbell, Webster, Hawes, Porter, Mercer.





Junior Class

WE FULLY realize that these men were mere "Puppies" to us a few years ago, but now they are considered the most eligible draftees—second only to us. Whatever is in store for them, rests in the hands of their draft boards and their ability to produce under the strain.

They surely have proved their value to our campus life, for they have continually **pushed** the aims of Lincoln onward. More like **rams** are they than "Lions"!

DANIEL T. JOHNSON, JR. **President**

CALVIN H. RAULLERSON **Vice-President**

ALBERT BLACK **Secretary**

JOSEPH H. SAUNDERS **Treasurer**

WALTER HAYNES **Sergeant-at-Arms**

JUDGE E. PAGE **Chaplain**

THESE are the men of a new era. These are the men who shook the elements and yet remained gentlemanly when circumstances would normally have made them ruffians. When they arrived, we called them "Mister Preps;" now we call them "Comrades" as we stiffly march on into the future.

It is to these "linemen" that we yield our stone and into their hands that we put our flag. May the water-fights grow muddier and the staunch line of Pi grow stronger!

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| RALPH YOUNG | Vice-President |
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| ROBERT BELL | Treasurer |
| MARSHALL T. GROCE | Sergeant-at-Arms |
| WILLIAM C. JONES | Chaplain |

Sophomore Class





Freshman Class

HERE we view the youngest members of our great Lincoln Family. Although these men have been with us only a short time, they have provided many moments of classic fun in the gymnasium, in the canteen, in the dormitories, and in the classrooms.

These war-born Lincoln sons will gain much in future years from the ancient heritage that seeps forever down from "the rolling hills of Chester County."

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ASHLEY HINES.....	Vice-President
FITZALBERT MARIUS.....	Secretary
MELVILLE SPRIGGS.....	Treasurer
JAMES PERSONS.....	Sergeant-at-Arms
EDWARD MILLER.....	Chaplain



ACTIVITIES

STUDENT COUNCIL



Seated—Browne, Stokes (Pres.), J. Doggett, Jr.
Standing—Benn, Walton (Sec.), Wood.

ELECTED by the student body, the council has as its definite function the stimulation of faculty-student cooperation in the government of campus life. It is generally recognized as the organ through which the opinions of either students or faculty may be passed on from one to the other, for the purpose of maintaining at Lincoln the true meaning of student self-government.

The six men pictured above represent only a fraction of the regular membership of this group, most of the other men being absent from the scene, on duty—it was widely hoped—as custodians of the campus peace and wardens of discipline among Lincoln's notorious race of super-HE-men!

AMERICAN STUDENTS' WHO'S WHO



Seated—Roberts, Stokes, J. Doggett.
 Standing—Wood, Chase, Benn, Neely, Shockley, Jones-Quartey.

*Is a Chris had
 presidehip - after rally,
 and all done*

FOR eight years now a Southern publishing company has produced a "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," intended both as a recognition of merit in these students, and as a way of bringing them to the attention of prospective employers throughout the country.

The above group, elected by action of the Dean of Men and student consultants, is composed entirely of seniors this year, and appears for the first time in an issue of the LION.

Social service, the Ministry, the Professions, and Education are all represented in the declared ambitions of these men, for whom THE 1942 LION wishes equal opportunity in a tragically unequal world.



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

Seated—Roberts, Wood (Sec.), Chase (Pres.), J. Doggett (Treas.), Shockley.

Standing—Jenkins, Browne, Riley, Stokes, Logan, Perry, Johnson (Vice-Pres.), Calloway.



THE FORUM

Seated—Frazier, Hill (Sec.), Raullerson (Pres.), Sorenson (Treas.), Barefield, Browne.

Standing—Jones-Quarrey, Shockley, Twine, Glover, Williams, Doggett, Seeley, Stokes, Johnson, Tucker, Nelson, Neely, Chase, Hannibal.

“Y” CABINET

THE “Y” Cabinet is the student group which is active in promoting the several projects of our campus Y. M. C. A. Their annual program usually includes forums, candlelight services, game tournaments, inter-collegiate conferences, and intramural sports.

Recently, propelled mainly by the efforts of Malcolm Roberts, the Y. M. C. A. has realized an age-old dream, the construction of a cabin retreat, “Fellowship Lodge.”

THE LINCOLN UNIVERSITY FORUM

THE Lincoln University Forum, an organization which presents outstanding speakers, has been resurrected from the near-dead and is undergoing a renaissance under the able directorship of its originator, Professor John A. Davis, who has recently returned to our campus.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

ESTABLISHED in March, 1940, by Beta Kappa Chi, the Science Club is open to all science majors. Its chief aim is to create greater interest in the sciences and to raise the scholastic average of those men pursuing a scientific career.

SCIENCE CLUB

Seated—Whitehead (Sec.), Frazier, Glover (Treas.), Barefield (Pres.), Gordon, Hill.

Standing—Crump, Page, Avery, Pinckney, Walls, Copeland, Williams, Nickens, Pierce, Wilson, Drake, Benn.



PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Seated—Fuller, MacCarroll, J. Doggett, Raullerson.

Standing—Shockley, Wilson, Martin, Wood, Page.



PHILOSOPHY CLUB

DEAN George Johnson, of the Department of Philosophy and Logic, has resolutely kept this club going through the years, in spite of every stress and strain outside of his classroom, where he teaches the boys; and his home, where he entertains them and listens indulgently to their long-winded declamations on Karl Marx and Plato's "Republic."

STUDENT INSTRUCTORS

THESE men, as a result of high records in their individual fields, served as assistants to the professors of the several departments.

Their duties included correcting of papers, the occasional instructing of a class, as well as leading of freshmen in the required course of Physical Education.

THE DELTA RHO FORENSIC

THE war has stepped in again, this time to clip the wings of our usually capable debaters, whose engagements with other schools have been reduced almost to the vanishing point this year. They retain their keenness, nevertheless.



STUDENT INSTRUCTORS

Seated—Stokes, F. Doggett, Wareham, J. Doggett, Hannibal, Young.

Standing—Benn, Léon, Jordan, Whitehead, Tucker, Hedrick, Copeland, Smith, Glover, Lightfoot, Lee, Browne, Barsefield.



DELTA RHO FORENSIC

Seated—Primas (Sec.), Seeley (Pres.), Carter (Treas.).

Standing—Shockley, J. Doggett, Nickens, Wood, Richardson.

THE LINCOLN PLAYERS

IN THE first semester of the year, the Dramatic Club presented T. S. Eliots' "Murder in the Cathedral," a vehicle for the display of magnificent histrionic ability on the part of Gayraud S. Wilmore, Sophomore from Philadelphia, who played the part of the sainted Thomas à Becket. Dean J. Newton Hill was again the director, with I. Willis Finkett assisting.

LINCOLN PLAYERS

Left to right—Nelson, Raullerson, Clark, Wilson, Cobham, Hannibal, Goode, Jenkins, Wilmore, Okedas, Gillinwater, Johnson, Butler, Edwards, Turner, Smith.

UNIVERSITY BAND

Seated—Brown, Cooper, Hall, Berry.

Standing second row—Doggett, (Director), Goode, Brown, Hall, Younger, Patterson, Perry, Hymes, Saunders, Sawyer, Quinland, Taylor, Drake, Saunders.

Rear row—Young, Wilmore, Walton, Twine.

THE UNIVERSITY BAND

THE 1942 LION is indeed proud to present among its pages the picture of the University Band.

This group, after three hard years of zealous effort and sublimated tendencies, has now blossomed forth under the leadership of John Doggett, parading its richly colored uniforms against our native background of grass and trees.





THE MALE CHORUS

Director . . . James E. Dorsey
President H. A. B. Jones Quartey
Sec.-Treas. . . . Harry Townsend
Bus. Mgr. . . . Elton M. Cannon
Asst. Bus. Mgr. Roscoe L. Browne



BETA KAPPA CHI

Seated—F. Doggett, Copeland (Pres.), Glover (Sec.-Treas.).
Standing — Whitehead, Barefield.

THE MALE CHORUS

THE war hit the Glee Club, too, but not to the extent of forcing Mr. Dorsey to cancel the whole of the usual annual Spring Festival program.

At the time of going to press, he and his executive officers were considering plans to sing in Atlantic City, Westfield, Orange, and at other points North and South, while a big week-end engagement in New York City in April had already been contracted.

BETA KAPPA CHI

COMPOSED of upperclassmen who have maintained an average of 1.8 in 30 hours of natural science, and a general third group cumulative average in all other subjects, this group represents the ablest science majors in the University.

The purpose of the club is to discuss current scientific trends and to write research papers.

'LINCOLNIAN'

Seated—Page (Bus. Mgr.), Pinckney (Sports Ed.), G. Cannon (Man. Ed.), Twine (Editor - in - Chief), Shockley (News Ed.), Hill (Exch. Ed.).

Standing—Nelson, Whitehead (Cir. Mgr.), Blackshear, McCrary, Edwards, Williams, Harris, Raullerson, Nickens, Stewart, James, Douglass.



LIBRARY STAFF

Standing, left to right:

Front row—L. Chase, Dr. A. O. Grubb (Librarian), Mrs. Dorsey, Mrs. Williams, G. Crump.

Second row—H. A. B. Jones-Quartey, Somerville, Dennis, Fitzjohn.

Third row, top—Cooke, Crowder, Rouse.



THE "LINCOLNIAN"

THE present war-psychosis, which has affected the smooth-working of all kinds of institutions and organizations everywhere, seems to have hit our college newspaper hardest of all this year. At the time of going to press, the student body was still hoping for a change in the "Lincolnian's" state of suspended animation. This hope later materialized.

THE LIBRARY

NOTHING on the campus of Lincoln University is more subject to change than the Library staff, but with the executive officers—Dr. Grubb, Mrs. Dorsey, and Mrs. Williams—as the constants, the Library is nevertheless filling its all-important place in the life of the college.

WITH commendable effort to stand true to its cardinal principles: the promotion of scholarship, the promotion of Christian character, and obedience to the laws of the Land, Nu Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity has progressed throughout our college career by having actively engaged in educational, scholastic, and social programs.

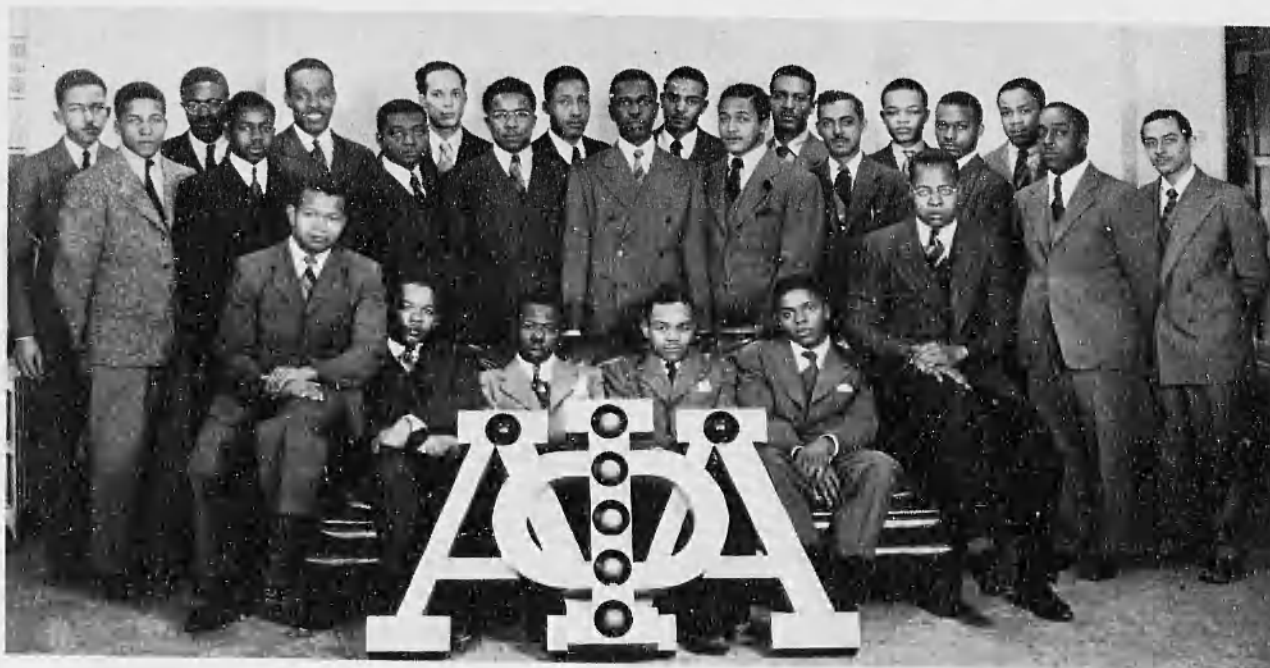


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ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Seated—Okedas, Page, Nelson, Shockley, Hopewell, Cannon.
Standing—Smith, Whitehead, Riley, Frazier, Doggett, James, Glover, Lee, Copeland, Tucker, Blackwell, Maddox, Bass, Wood, Hedrick, Drake, Townsend, Mercer, Barefield.



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FOR more than a quarter of a century, Beta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi has exemplified in Lincoln student life the admirable precepts of fellowship and the fine ideals of Greek-letter brotherhood.

Her sons, many of whom are members of our graduating class, can always lay claim to fame as social lions, as well as to a splendid record of scholastic achievement. Only campus "frat" that awards scholarship medals to its own members, the group now boasts some of the most brilliant men in Lincoln.

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- JOSEPH H. SAUNDERS **Keeper of the Peace**

OMEGA PSI PHI

Lower Row—Neely, Wilson, Browne, Stokes, Benn, Richardson, Roberts, Johnson.
Top Row—Lawton, Johnson, King, Anderson, Thomas, Cannon, Walton, Ramsey, Hainey, Nelson, Daniels, Byrd, Henry, Buford, Barbour, Bohannon, Palm.



THE fraternity was founded in 1911, on January 5, at Indiana University. On April 15 of that same year it became the first Negro fraternity to be incorporated in the United States.

Epsilon Chapter, established on our campus on December 4, 1915, was the first Chapter chartered on the East Coast. Its purpose is to develop and guide scholarship and leadership in men in college.

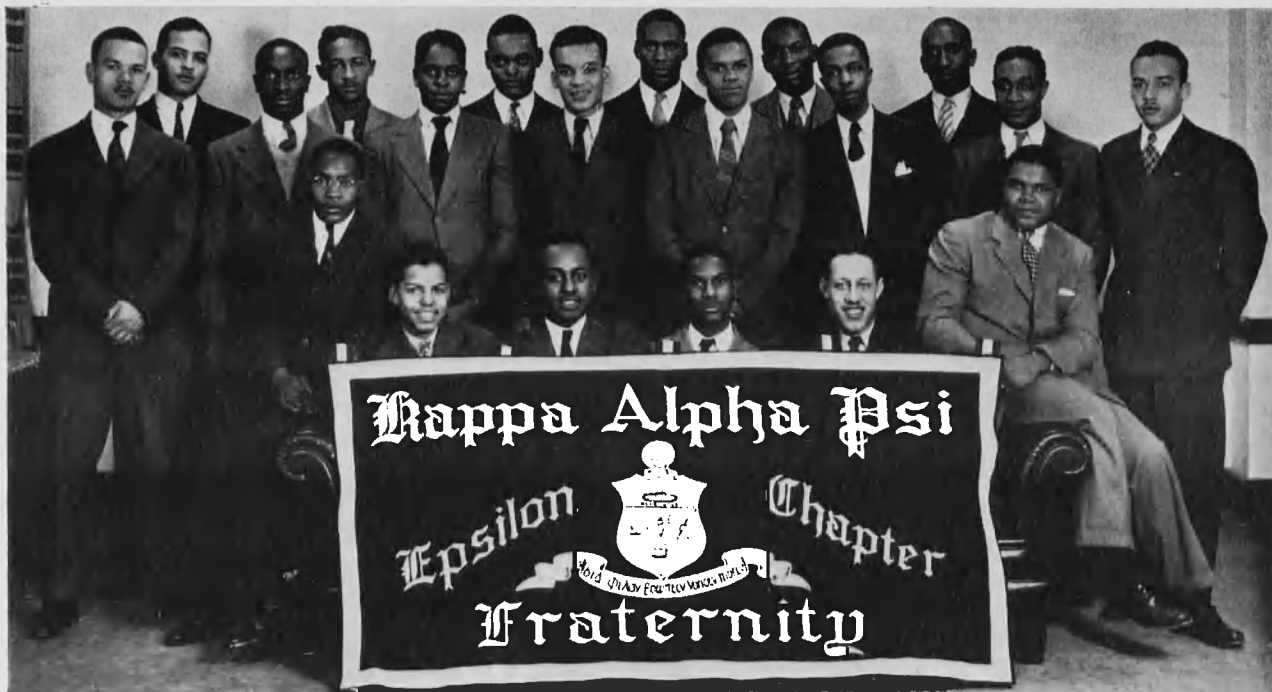
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- MARCUS W. MOORE..... Keeper of Exchequer
- THOMAS A. BOGER, JR..... Strategus
- LEWIS BRINSON..... Lieutenant Strategus
- W. BEVERLY CARTER..... Historian
- THEODIS CLARK..... Chaplain

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Seated—Simms, Kopchynski (Dean of Pledgees), Carter, Brinson, Boger (Strategist), Manuel.
Standing—Woodland, Sawyer, Groce, McLeon, Brown, Beckham, Stewart, Harris (Polemark), Tripp, Collington, Gregory (Records), Wellington, Kilson, Gamble.



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AS THE years pass, the guardians of the Blue and White, represented at Lincoln by Mu Chapter, will long remember their four years of association with men and with ideals which an Alma Mater alone makes possible. Mu Chapter men will also fondly recall the twentieth anniversary celebration of the founding of their Chapter here on the campus.

For the Sigma sons of Π Σ Ν the Class bespeaks the continued workings of that same spirit of progress and perseverance which has brought them "thus far on the way."

OFFICERS

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HOWARD L. ERWIN.....	Vice-President
DAVID PINCKNEY.....	Recording Secretary
JOHN L. LOGAN.....	Corresponding Secretary-Treasurer
ROBERT SOMERVILLE.....	Dean of Pledge Club
ALEXANDER SÖRENSEN.....	Parliamentarian
WILLIAM E. FULLER.....	Chaplain
JUAN LUYANDA.....	Sergeant-at-Arms
H. A. B. JONES-QUARTEY.....	Chapter Editor

PHI BETA SIGMA

Seated—Pinckney, Chase, Erwin, Logan.

Standing—Jones-Quartey, Crump, Leon, Bevans, Montague, Smith, Somerville, Sörensen.



THE VARSITY CLUB

LET it be known that sportsmanship and scholarship run a close race here at Lincoln. This group of men may well boast that they have been excellent instruments of fair play, honesty, determination, and scholarship. Because of their achievements in the classroom as well as in their particular fields of athletic endeavor, they have been awarded the major letter, "L".

THE NEWMAN CLUB

THE Newman club of Catholic culture and fellowship, which provides for its membership at other universities, as well as our own, the greatest possible good in religious, intellectual, and social activities, serves its purposes well. It has become an added inspiration for its members, under the guiding hand of Father Dunn, and serves the campus as a social group.



Varsity Club

Seated—Beverly, Williams, Ramsey, Wareham, Browne, Parker.

Standing—Glover, Townsend, King, Harder, Maddox, Doggett, Kopchynski.

Rear row—Riley, Hunt, Young, MacCarroll, Harris.



The Newman Club

Seated—Twine, Brinson (Vice-Pres.), Father Dunn, Houston (Pres.), Smith (Sec. Treas.).

Standing—Leon, Pino, Luyanda, Johnson, McLeon, Morehead.

THE PITTSBURGH CLUB

Seated—Lightfoot, Stewart (Vice-Pres.), Nickens (Pres.), Douglass (Sec.), Primas (Treas.), Manuel.

Standing—Hall, King, Jordan, Groce, Harris, Gentry McKinley, Stewart, Collington, Butler, Harley, Snead.



UNIVERSITY CANTEEN

Seated—Cannon, Whitehead, Raullerson, Duvalier.

Standing—Young, Beckham, Jones-Quartey, DeLoatch.



THE PITTSBURGH CLUB

THE Pittsburgh Club has come into existence as a direct result of the increasing number of students who have come to Lincoln from the "Smoky City." This newly developed club of youthful "coal miners" meets to create better social and scholastic interest among themselves and to promote fellowship with the campus at large.

THE UNIVERSITY CANTEEN

THIS is where one-third of the Lincoln student body disports itself—where all the **wealth** of Lincoln men is finally and fatally invested! Here the juke-box holds blaring sway, and pepsi-cola flows like Champagne in the Crazy 'Twenties. The management, under Mrs. A. Patterson, is good; spirits are high; and elbow-room is non-est!



THE RED SHELL
IN FORM

MEMOS of 23





SPORTS



FOOTBALL

THE past year was ushered in with a dismal outlook facing the stalwarts of football. The former star-studded roster had been riddled by the talons of the present emergency, yet a more determined group of men has never borne the orange and blue with such courage.

The record, unfortunately, will not bear out this assertion, for they were defeated in five encounters and won only three. The severe trouncing administered to our arch rival, Howard University, helped however to soothe the anguish of our former setbacks.

Fighting against innumerable odds during the season, this plucky group of lads surpassed the majority of its opposition in ground yielded, but failed to convert many of their sustained drives into final scores. Thus fortune played havoc with the destiny of the 1942 edition of Lion gridiron stalwarts.

No football review would be complete without the mention of Captain Milton Percy ('42), stellar line man, and the thrilling play of "Wild Bill" Hunter ('43), in the backfield. These and other stars formed the nucleus of the smooth-working though hapless Rivero-Holland combination.

Such is the brief history of the Lincoln University football team, of the '41-'42 season, a story which seems to augur well for next year, provided, of course, the war does not shut up shop altogether for the C. I. A. A.



Top: Lincoln bows to Morgan, 14-0; Shaw beats Lincoln, 15-13.
Middle: Four Senior stalwarts—Bruce Wright, Cap'n Percy, Somerville, and Beverly.
Bottom: Benny King; Howard Versus Lincoln in Philadelphia.

When the Lions whipped the Bisons at Shibe Park, Phila.—24-0.

Courtesy of the Evening Bulletin





Johnson



Usry



Wareham



Young



Accoo



Cooper



Daniels



Hunter

BASKETBALL

THE basketball team, unlike our other sports squads, entered the hardwood arena with a roster that forebode evil for all with whom it came into contact.

Intricate floorwork plus the will to win, evidenced throughout by our old hardwood representatives, transformed the 1942 quintet into whirling dervishes. Playing against the cream of the C. I. A. A., they were victorious in thirteen starts, losing to Morgan in two encounters. The two contests dropped in favor of Morgan were lost by only one point each, while the Lions were able to gain revenge on the Morgan Five in a third contest.

Fans at Lincoln and elsewhere will always remember the skilful floorwork of Co-captain Ernie ("Deke") Young, Lincoln's elongated center, and Co-captain Alton Wareham, as they combined with "Wild Bill" Hunter to become the most-feared trio in recent C. I. A. A. annals.

These men formed the life-center of a great team, which closed its

season's campaign with an enviable record, having beaten such powerful fives like Union and Johnson C. Smith.

Unfortunately, the curtailment of rubber in the national effort, forced this combination to end their victory march much sooner than planned.



"TWO" for Lincoln



Front row—Bevans, Groce, Tindall, Evans, Johnson, Townsend, Davidson.
 Second row—Williams, O'Connor, Riley, Kopchynski, Fabiyi, Snead, Hall, King.
 Back row—Somerville, Johnson, Montier, MacLeon.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

WITH Coaches "Manny" Rivero and Jerome "Brud" Holland still in general charge, and ace-athlete Benny King directly responsible for whipping our matmen into shape this year, Lincoln's wrestlers had already turned in a fine record against: First, Virginia State, then Hampton Institute, and finally the Wissahickon Boys' Club, before THE LION took leave of them for the printers, in March.

The same general remarks apply to the boxing team, which, coached by "Brud" and his assistant, Charlie Riley ('43), shared honors equally with the pitch-and-tossers in the Orange and Blue successes against Virginia State and Hampton.

In the first meet of the season in February, the Lions defeated Virginia State in a joint boxing and wrestling contest, winning all but one event. At this meet sizzling performances were turned in by Riley, MacLeon, and Holland, for the boxers, while "Geechee" Knight was at his crushing best among the wrestlers.

Next, the Orange and Blue took on Hampton in what turned out to be as closely contested a meet as could be imagined, the result being six matches to five in favor of Lincoln.



Front row—Hall, Booker, Léon, Fabiyi, Davidson, Young.
Second row—Phillips, J. Williams, Harder, P. Williams, Copeland.
Third row—Stewart, Neely, Thomas, Wilson.
Fourth row—White, Willis, Allen, Bryant.
Fifth row—Jenkins, Hall, Browne, Doggett.

TRACK AND FIELD

BOASTING a nucleus composed of five C. I. A. A. champions, the 1942 edition of Lincoln's track team was just taking to the open as we went to press—too early, this year, to have recorded their prowess and achievements.

The pre-spring days found such stellar performers getting into shape for their current championship campaigns as Roscoe Browne, mile king and quarter-mile sensation; John Doggett, lithe hurdle runner-up; "Dick" Harder, well-muscled pole-vault titlist; "Milt" Percy, 1938-40 shot-put ruler; and finally Juan Luyanda, greatest all-around competitor in C. I. A. A. history, who is also Pan-American high jump champion as well as C. I. A. A. titleholder.

Encouraged also by the return of veteran sprinters C. F. Thomas and Paul Williams, and half-miler Albert Neely, Coach Still was hoping, with the promising material found among the lower classes, to enjoy a successful spring season.

Who's Who in Π Σ Ν

Mr. Lincoln.....	JOHN NELSON DOGGETT
Most Brilliant.....	J. N. DOGGETT, A. J. NEELY
Most Efficient.....	REGGIE BENN
Most Businesslike.....	NEELY, A. O. WILSON
Best Read.....	B. McM. WRIGHT
Class Scientist.....	N. COPELAND
Class Musician.....	J. DOGGETT, M. ROBERTS
Best Dressed.....	H. L. ERWIN
Most Untidy.....	G. CRUMP, C. HORNER
Most Handsome.....	L. M. HUNT
Best Dancer.....	ANDY BASS
Class Ego.....	L. L. TUCKER
Most Modest.....	CHARLES BUFORD
Most Popular.....	BASS
Most Arrogant.....	TUCKER, C. NELSON
Most Witty.....	I. WILLIS PINKETT
Most Indifferent.....	J. De LOATCH
Most Nonchalant.....	J. L. LAWTON
Most Radical.....	B. McM. WRIGHT
Most Interesting.....	De LOATCH, ROBERTS
Most Friendly.....	H. KOPCHYNSKI
Most Talkative.....	RICHARDSON
Best Athlete.....	BENNY KING
Biggest Rabbler.....	R. DUVALIER, McCRARY
Class Week-ender.....	W. E. FULLER
Most Naive.....	H. L. WOOD

CLASS WILL

Reginald Benn leaves his flair for colors to **Collington** and **Groce**.
John Doggett leaves the first-group to **Jesse Barber**.
Shockley leaves his officiousness to "**Moloch**" **Cannon**.
George Blackwell leaves his strength of lungs to **Dabney** and **Hines**.
Lewis Hunt leaves his make-up box to **Lewis Adams**.
Allan Wilson leaves the soda business to **Coleridge Williams**.
John DeLoatch leaves his casual indifference to **Harold Whitehead**.
Stumpy Richardson leaves his sartorial splendor to **Archie Holland**.
Ronnie Stokes leaves his suaveness to **Daniel T. Johnson**.
Bruce Wright leaves a lost disciple in the form of **Hank Raullerson**.
Clarence Horner leaves a comb (brand new) to whoever needs a haircut.
Harold Wood leaves his juvenility to **Thomas Jenkins**.
A. J. Neeley and **Nathaniel Copeland** leave their perseverance to **L. Hainey** and **Warren Smith**.
Jones-Quartey bequeathes one famous hat each to **Roscoe Browne** and **D. T. Johnson**.
Alton Wareham leaves his self-esteem to **Lee Waller**.
Roland Crampton leaves his membership in the S. S. B. B. Club to **Joe Saunders**.
Juan Luyanda leaves his crudeness to "**Sweet Papa**" **Haines**.
Thomas Boger leaves his ravenous appetite to **Pino**.
Abie Barefield leaves his exhibitionism to "**Big Jim**" **Usry**.
Lemuel Tucker leaves his monologues to "**Porky**" **Bevans**.
Ernie Young leaves his basketball dexterity to **Rudy Johnson**.
Theodis Clark leaves his bald head to **DeHaven Newton**.
Malcolm Roberts leaves Jim Dorsey's organ to "**Jiggs**" **Cooper**.
George Crowder leaves his cranium contours to **John Cooke**.
The Class leaves **Dr. Wright's** well-worn copy of "Live Alone and Like It" to **Shelby Rooks**.
To **Professor Williams** we leave a perambulator.
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To **Professor Bocciarelli** a new Bond's suit.
To **Professor De Costa** a copy of "First Principles of Teaching"
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To **Professor Grubb** a Stetson hat.
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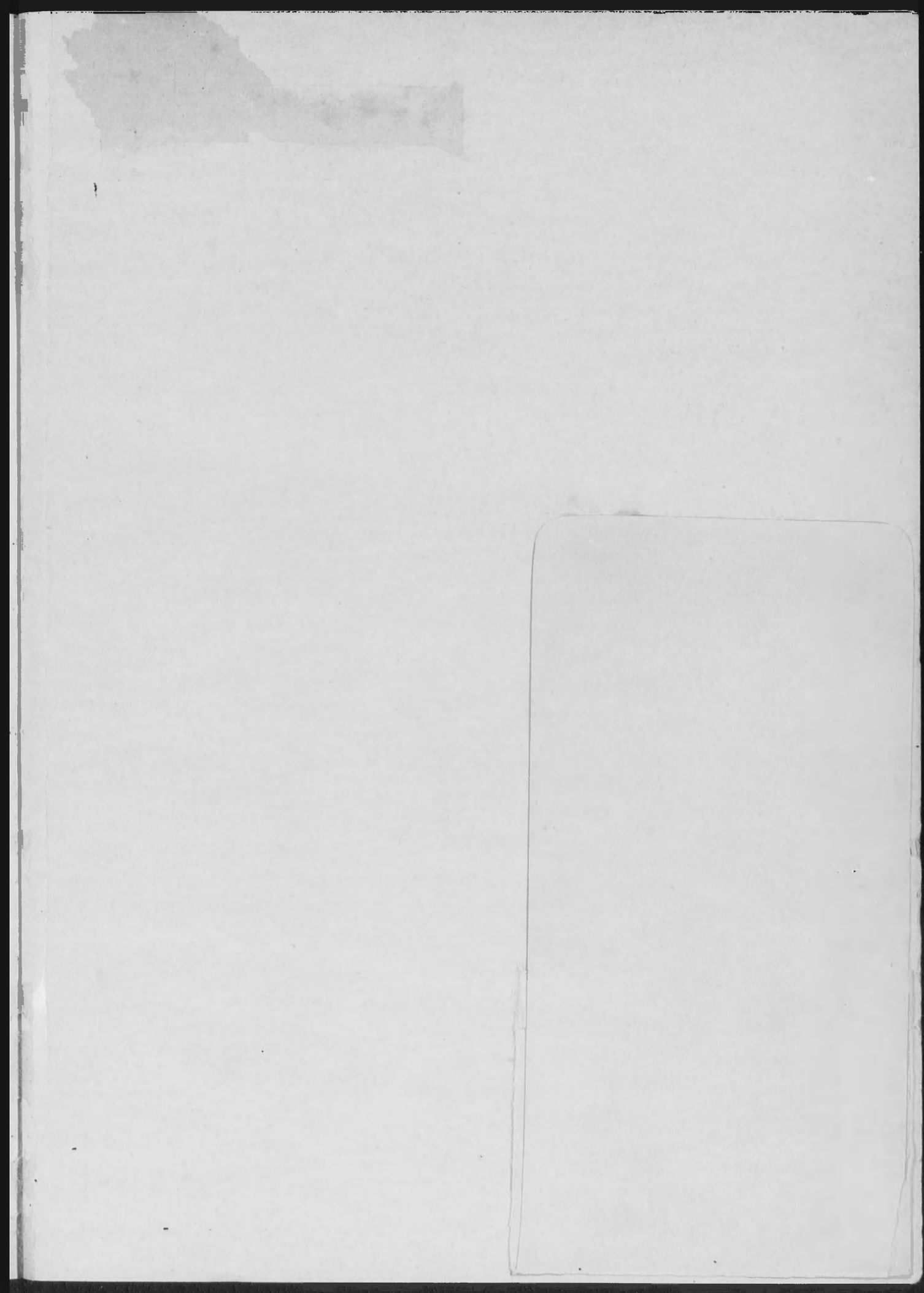


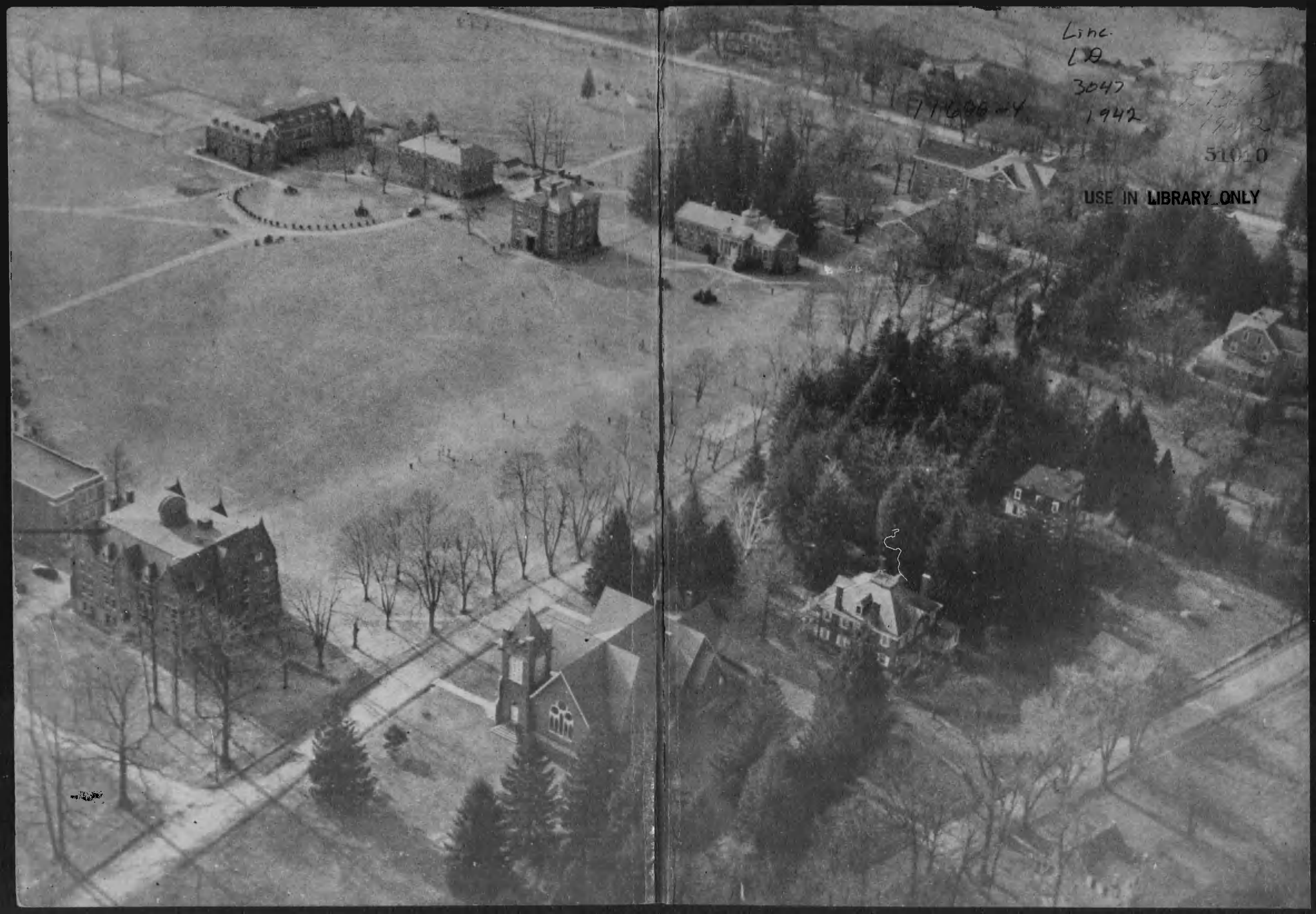
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