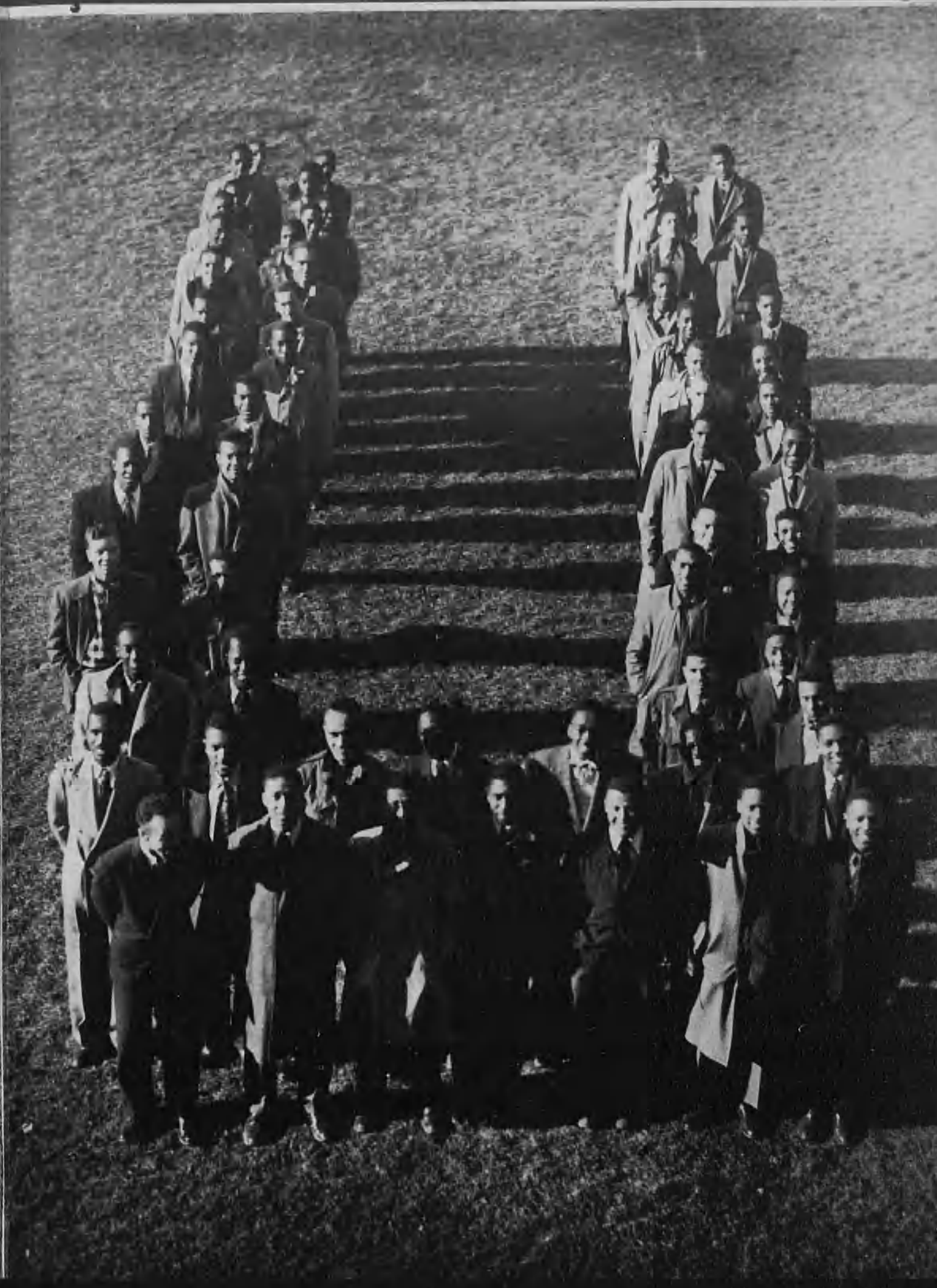




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. . . to place in the static quality of print the ephemeral memories of days spent upon the campus green has been our task. Lincoln means all things to all people; to some it is perhaps the big events that matter; to others it may be no more than the trees of Maple Drive edged with the brilliance of frost upon an early winter morn. Each man holds as his *summum bonum* a different essence distilled from the four years passed within the arch. To all it means Alma Mater. We cannot make captive in photograph or word the experiences of things gone by. We but provide the stimulus to memory so that we who are now young may, when the halcyon days of youth have fled away, retreat to the one asylum where we can never die—memory.

Lincolnly yours,

JACK H. DAWLEY,

Editor.

And time passing...
passing like a leaf... time
passing, fading like a
flower... time passing like
a river flowing... time
passing and remembered
suddenly like the for-
gotten hoof and wheel...

Time passing as men
pass who never will
come back again... and
leaving us, Great God,
with only this... knowing
that this earth, this
time, this life, are stranger
than a dream

LEON R. ROBINSON



Left to right: Primas, Business Manager, Smith, McNair, Thompson, Dawley, Editor, Hope, Whitehead.

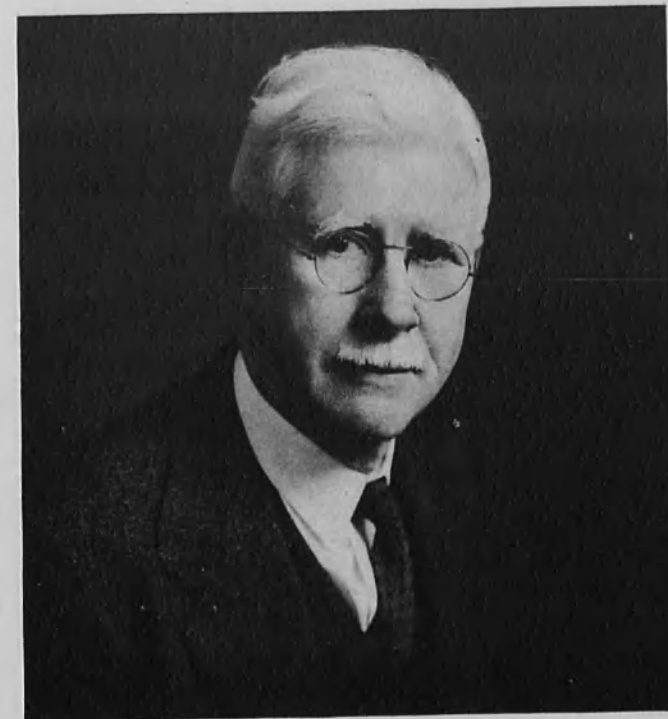
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D E D I C A T I O N



The late President Emeritus
DR. WALTER LIVINGSTON WRIGHT

Tribute laid at the gateway of memory to one who gave unstintingly so that we might grow is our dedication. Words are such futile things for they can neither bridge the breadth of our gratitude nor sound the depth of our debt.

To Dr. Walter Livingston Wright we place this saga of the institution he served for fifty-three years. His parting leaves the realization vacuum of all that he meant to Lincoln. But as surely as the grass grows green so shall the memory of him be re-lived with the passing of the years.



DR. HORACE MANN BOND
President of Lincoln University

To the Class of 1946:

It is with regret, but also with pride and hope, that we see you leave the University. Your presence here will be missed. You have been among the loyal few who have maintained, at its highest, the great tradition of Lincoln during the difficult war years. Together with the Late President-Emeritus Wright, and a diminished faculty, you have manfully kept the institution, not only alive, but full of vitality.

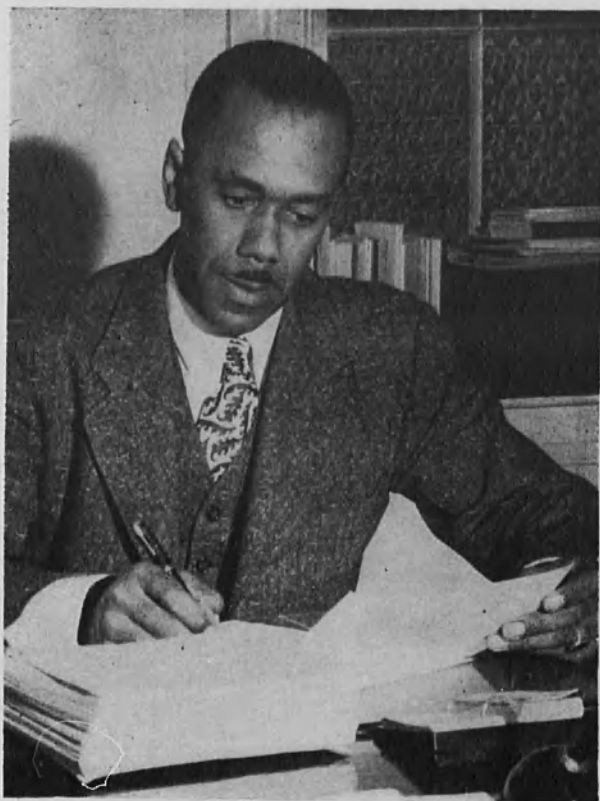
It is cause for regret to see such staunch men leave. It is also cause for pride and hope. The qualities you have shown during a period of great difficulty are warrant enough to us all that you will face whatever new difficulties life has to offer with equal staunchness and with equal portion of success. Hence our pride, and our hope, in and for you.

It is gratifying to know, also, that the promise you showed as Freshmen marked you then as worthy of high place in the world, and has remained to flower in your later years. Tomorrow, as yesterday, you will find that ability must be joined to high endeavor and hard work if promise is to be fulfilled.

You have our gratitude, our pride, our hope, and our joy in your past and future. I know you will make for yourself and for Lincoln University a new place of honor in the public eye, not surpassed by any graduates of the long years behind you.

Sincerely yours,

HORACE MANN BOND.



JOSEPH NEWTON HILL
Dean of the College

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE
GRADUATING CLASS OF 1946:

It is quite probable that if I have not made my thoughts clear to you, after a series of attempts covering a period of four years, I shall hardly succeed now. It is true, however, that this message is not intended as a final thought, but rather as a gesture of good will—a “bon voyage.”

Remember, then, the admonitions from Ahna Mater; remember, too, the days of arduous work and of real enjoyment which were spent on the campus. From such memories of work and play, take up the pattern of a balanced life and apply it to all that you do or say. You may even build an ennobling philosophy of life.

The world has need of balanced men—men cognizant of the great society of their fellowmen throughout the world. I am counting on you, through understanding, to help bring peace and progress to all mankind.

Sincerely,
J. NEWTON HILL
DEAN OF THE COLLEGE.

To the Class of 1946:

GREETINGS:

Your college career has traversed the course of the war years. From the disturbed experiences of verdant freshmen to the anxious days of noble seniors you were called upon to "weather the storm" in a variety of ways. Many of your comrades have been drawn away through this stretch of time, both by the call to military service, and by the greater attractiveness of other engagements. A few of you have fought through to the end and today stand on the verge of a new adventure.

Today, as at no time during the last five years, the world presents to the college graduate both confusion and challenge. A considerable portion of your answer to this condition is dependent upon the resources with which you are equipped as you take your next great step toward meeting the world's needs. It is my hope that in this process of arming you with the spiritual and intellectual weapons that will be required in the struggles now before you, your Alma Mater has not been derelict in the fulfillment of its obligations.

We are called upon in these days to reaffirm our sense of unity in bold and daring undertakings for the common good of mankind. Our contribution to the larger welfare of humanity will be measured in terms of the effectual use of our powers in that small segment of the world where each of us has the privilege of living and working.

Let everyone then go forth to utilize his gifts of mind and body in that place to which opportunity and responsibility may assign him. And as we so work with the full release of all of our energies, may we be reminded continually that we are sustained by an ever-devoted circle of friendship and affection.



FRANK THEODORE WILSON
Dean of Men

Sincerely yours,

FRANK T. WILSON,
Dean of Men.



PAUL KUEHNER
Registrar and Class Advisor

To Dr. Paul Kuehner the class of '16 gives heartfelt thanks for the calm objectivity of judgment that proved such an aid to the LAON staff.

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Biology

Α Φ Α

Alpha President; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 4; Senate, 4; Basketball Manager, 1-4; Philadelphia Club; Varsity Club; Lincolnian, 1-2; Track, 2-4; Cheerleader, 1; Speech Choir.

"Roy" . . . Main Liner . . .
 mortician of the future . . .
 Buffus . . . so smooth when
 dressed . . . earnestly dependable
 . . . fathers the basketball squad
 . . . Rivero's boy . . . booked for
 success . . .





"Lee" . . . quiet scholar . . .
came to L. U. in senior year . . .
hermit . . . believed to hibernate
. . . until he emerges to wash the
profs away . . .

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JACK H. DAWLEY

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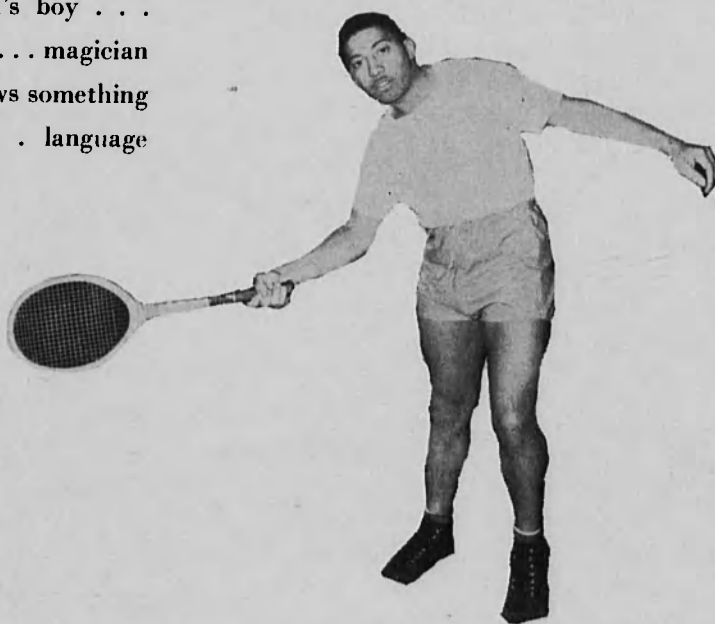
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French, Education

Α Φ Α

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"Jack" . . . Hill's boy . . .
says what he thinks . . . magician
with words . . . knows something
about everyone . . . language
major . . .





Science personified . . .meticulous Bob . . . quietly determined . . . ideals . . . old Lincoln man . . . gaining weight . . . test tubes are part of his attire veteran

ROBERT M. FRAZIER, JR.

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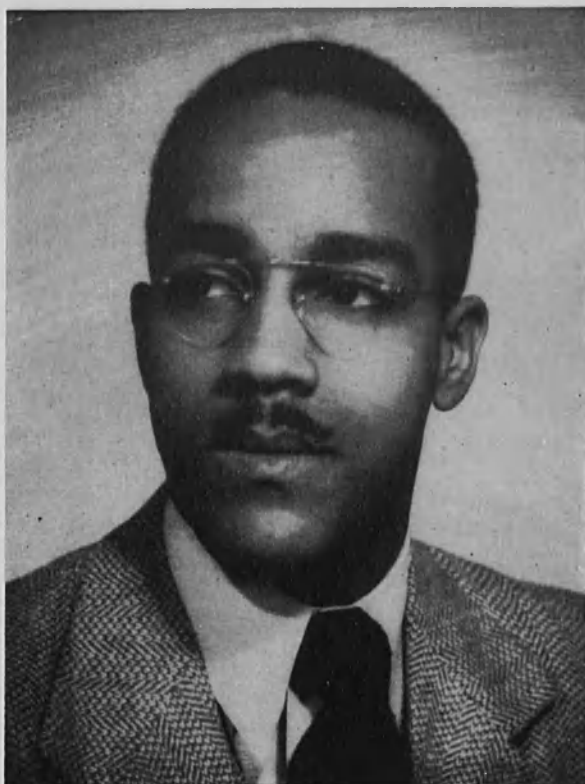
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Biology

Λ Φ Λ

President of Science Club; Beta Kappa Chi; Member of Pennsylvania Academy of Science and Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences.





ASHLEY HINES

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PENNSYLVANIA

Biology

• Ω Ψ Φ

Senate; Dormitory Council; Omega
Vice-Basileus; Intra-mural baseball and
basketball; Beta Kappa Chi.

"Tut" . . . Philly smoothie . . .
Grim's boy . . . frank . . . likable
grin . . . ex-bluejacket . . .
headed for med school . . .





"Levy" of the quiet smile . . .
 doesn't miss a trick . . . mind
 that can do . . . when he wants
 it to . . . one of the most popular
 . . . will be missed . . .

LEVERETT HOPE

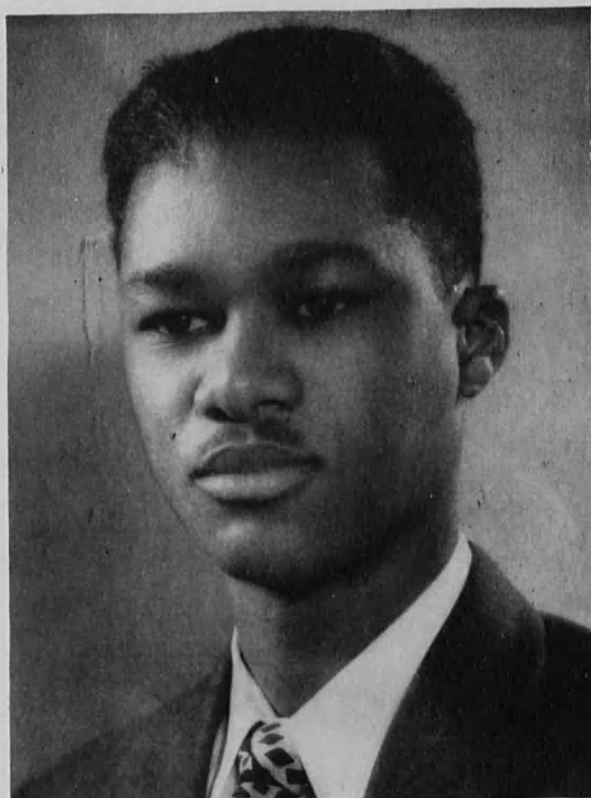
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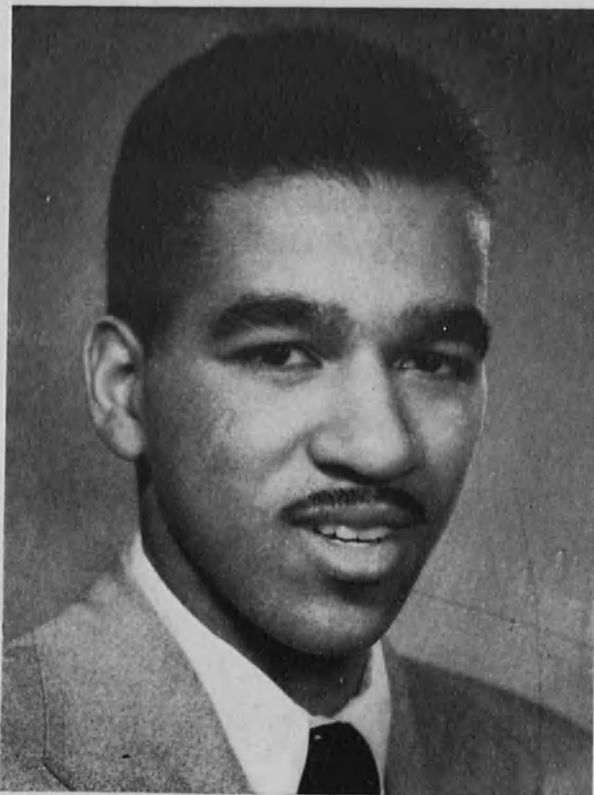
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French

Ω Ψ Φ

LION Staff; Beta Kappa Chi President,
 4; *Lincolnian* Circulation Manager,
 3-4; Senate; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 3-4;
 Choir; R. N. Dett Club; Omega Keeper
 of Finance, 3-4.





CORNELIUS JENKINS

NEW YORK

NEW YORK

Biology

Ω Ψ Φ

Omega Basileus; Y. M. C. A. President, 4; Senate; Class President, 4; Basketball; Tennis; *Lincolnian* Business Manager, 3; NAACP President, 2-3; Pan-Hellenic Council; L. U. Players; Speech Choir, 1; Prep Football; Dormitory Council, 3; Beta Kappa Chi.

"Connie" . . . personality kid
 . . . possessor of the beaming
 smile . . . Dean's boy . . . N. Y.
 socialite . . . other half of the
 Cooper-Jenkins team.





"Pete" . . . the great sophist
 . . . never agrees . . . plenty of
 mental breadth, little depth . . .
 . . . came to L. U. in sopho-
 more year from N. C. State
 . . . acutely conscious of social
 evils . . .

HUGH JOHNSON

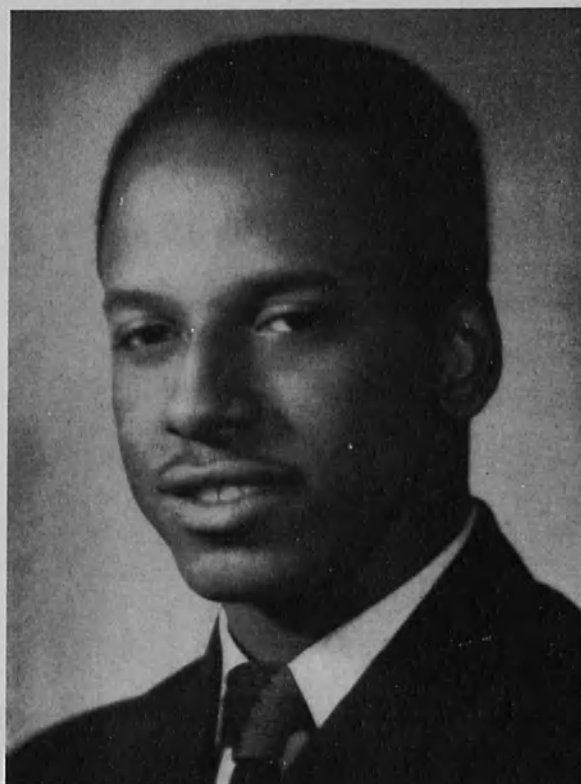
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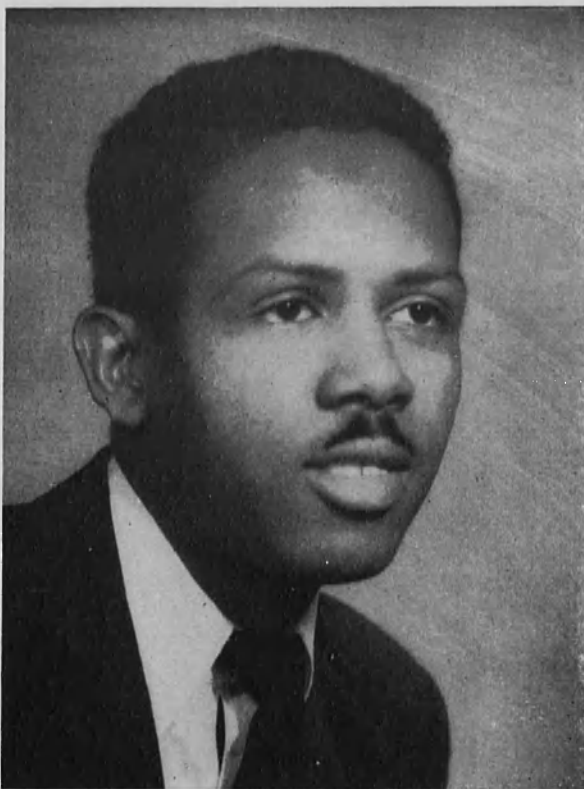
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Sociology

K A Ψ

Varsity Club President, 4; Kappa
 Polemarch; Class Vice-President, 4; Sen-
 ate; Philosophy Club President, 2; Foot-
 ball Captain, 3-4; Manager of Boxing
 and Wrestling.





MARTIN McNAIR

MT. PLEASANT

PENNSYLVANIA

Biology

LION Staff; Football Band, 1; Track Team, 3.

"Caspar Milquetoast" . . .
modest in the extreme . . . never
know he's present till he speaks
. . . quietly respected . . . bound
for the medical profession . . .





"The Saint" (to hear him tell it) . . . well known as Bugs Bunny . . . Mac endeavors to imitate Billy Eckstine . . . We know how well he succeeded . . . One of the "Sweet Lorraine Boys" . . . more than meets the eye . . .

GREGORY McNEILL

WASHINGTON DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Biology

Α Φ Α

Student Council Vice-President, 3; President Washington Club, 4; Student Instructor in Biology, 3; Alpha Parliamentarian, 3-4.





HENRY D. PRJMAS

PITTSBURGH

PENNSYLVANIA

Biology

Λ Φ Λ

LION Business Manager; Class Treasurer, 4; Senate; Pittsburgh Club Treasurer; 4; Bus Agent; Alpha Correspondence Secretary; *Lincolnian* Sports Editor, 3; Intramural Football and Basketball; Beta Kappa Chi.

"H. D." . . . mighty mite . . .
financial genius of the campus
. . . drives the Dean's chariot . . .
crazy about Peaches . . . and
we don't mean the fruit . . . in-
terested in tubercular research . . .





"Hindu" . . . the rabble's
boy . . . Book is majoring in
psych . . . needs to take the
course in applied over . . . expert
in nick-naming . . . solitary
below the exterior. . .

BOOKER RAINER, JR.

SEWICKLEY

PENNSYLVANIA

Psychology

Λ Φ Α

President of Pittsburgh Club, 4; Fresh-
man Football.





CHARLES HAROLD RODGERS

PHILADELPHIA

PENNSYLVANIA

Biology

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 3-4.

"Childe Harold" . . . mind
composed of memory cells . . .
flunks them out . . . assured
manner . . . transfer from Dela-
ware . . . literally strides about
the campus . . .





"Smitty" . . . well-known . . .
handles the book store and other
affairs well . . . Shabby's boy . . .
yet he is going to Med school
. . . has lived in every dorm on
campus except Cresson . . .
versatile . . .

MARON SMITH

JERSEY CITY

NEW JERSEY

Sociology

Φ B Σ

LION Staff; Senate; Sigma President;
Lincolnian; Philosophy Club.





JOHN E. THOMAS, JR.

PHILADELPHIA

PENNSYLVANIA

Biology

Α Φ Α

Track Team, 1940.

"Tommy" . . . studious . . .
ex-GI . . . glad to be back . . .
former track man . . . city . . .
dependable . . . headaches from
Organic Chem . . .





"Bill" . . . came from Clark College . . . bound for the ministry . . . individualist . . . capable . . . seldom relaxes . . . knows something about everything and everybody . . .

WILLIAM E. THOMPSON

BROOKLYN

NEW YORK

Sociology and History

A Φ A

L. U. Players, 3; R. N. Dett Club, 3-4; Choir, 3; Lion Staff; Alpha Vice-President, 3.





ALLEN D. WHITEHEAD

PHILADELPHIA

PENNSYLVANIA

Biology

Φ B Σ

LION Staff; Sigma Dean of Pledges.

"Allen" . . . heart's in Wash-
ington . . . transfer from Howard
. . . ole lady . . . collects twigs . . .
wants to do work in brain dis-
orders . . . ought to start work
on this campus . . .





Ex-GI . . . naive even after
the war . . . knows Europe . . .
silently observant . . . latent
streak of determination . . .

LEWIS F. ADAMS

PHILADELPHIA

PENNSYLVANIA

French

A Φ A





CLINTON O. SIMS

CHICAGO

ILLINOIS

Political Science

K A Ψ

"Little Joe" . . . famous for
those midnight calls of '43—
"pies, cakes" . . . E. R. C. hoy
. . . returned to campus life . . .
"Little Joe, Little Joe" . . .



Class Prophecy

Again — — the same phrase—"Grow old with me, young man, for the best is yet to come."

Why should I grow old?—What does the future promise that the present doesn't have? Even as I argue, the pages of the years swiftly change—already I am ten years older—the year — 1956. Reluctantly I had succumbed to the old man's promise to show me my classmates living in their own little castles in the atomic world which was born as a stratospheric touching cloud in the academic year, 1945-46.

Gently, he led me down the streets of New Pro-tomania, paved with a mixture of atomic energy and H_2O . As we approached the rocket field, I noticed a football game being played on an improvised gridiron behind the hangers. Anxious to see who was giving the signals I broke away from my guide and saw Hugh Johnson exhibiting a hairless head, signaling in his monotone voice. Between plays he told me worrying over his coming violin concert at The Salvation Army caused the falling out of his hair.

Before we could converse further, Father Time pushed me into the closing doors of our rocket which was being flown by a new concoction of atomic oil and helium. During the flight the hostess introduced the travelers. As she buried herself from person to person my eyes were attracted by an individual whom the hostess said was a "native Indian Swami." While sleeping, the "native of India" dropped his brief case which bore the initials, "B. T. R." As I returned the case I said, "Mr. Rainer, I believe this is yours." Far into the night we talked and I was told Maron Smith was associated as a staff member at the Sanitarium for the Maimed Mind until his collapse from overwork. Alighting at London Dr. Rainer mentioned he was attending the annual meeting of psychologists at Cambridge.

I was beginning to see why Father Time was so insistent. Already the trip was proving interesting and extraordinarily revealing—and still he promised more. He hadn't finished his statment when another familiar person boarded the waiting rocket laden with several folios of varying sizes. Without waiting for him to find his seat I asked his name. To my surprise, I discovered he was Cornelius Jenkins, returning to his medical studies at Howard Medical School from the World Conference of the Y. M. C. A. Jenkins remarked that while in Vienna he met Ashley Hines, who was a post-graduate student of dentistry at the University of Vienna. His latest article, "How to Wear Fake Teeth Gracefully," had brought him added fame.

As we neared our destination the bewhiskered gentleman pointed out a beautiful landscaped island in the middle of the ocean. "That," he said, "is the world's greatest hospital, staffed by Lincoln men." The resident staff includes: Doctors H. D. Primas, Specialist in Tubercular Research; Allen D. Whitehead, Director of Neurology; C. H. Rodgers, John Thomas, and Halmon Baker, Chief Consultants for Joint Diseases.

Adjoining the hospital was the mortuary. My guide informed me the mortician, Royal Allen, had recently discovered a method of embalming superior to that of the Egyptians.

The old man of the future observed how phenomenal it was to find former Lincoln men collaborating in their medical work. I soon realized he was speaking of Doctors Gregory McNeil and Martin McNair, Venereal and Heart Specialists, respectively, for the Sultan of Nomah's harem in Turkey.

From New York, where we took leave of Jenkins, we hoarded another rocket heading for Lincoln University to take part in the Tenth Anniversary of the Class of 1946. Arriving in less than two minutes at our destination we were greeted by Professor Leverett Hope, Chairman of the Departments of Physics and Research Chemistry. We were led directly to the office of the professor of Romance Languages. To my amazement I found him to be Jack H. Dawley.

As we strolled the campus—passing Lincoln, Ashman, Cresson, Vail Memorial, McCauley's Refectory, Rendall and the buildings of years back—my classmates told me, "It has been decided to renovate all buildings with atomic paint instead of building new ones." This was done so as to keep the old tradition of Lincoln confined within the ancient buildings.

During my promenade, I discovered the last six Book-of-the-Month Club selections were not written by H. Moto but by Dr. Dawley who was also special adviser to the United States Board of Education.

In his swift and witty manner, Dr. Dawley asked what I was doing. Modestly I answered, "I have just resigned as dean of men at Columbia University to assume my new duties as Bishop-elect of the Methodist Church."

"The best is yet to come"—the words were all but audible. Just then my sleep was disturbed by my sister reminding me I was to speak with Louis Adams and Clinton Sims at the Chicago Roundtable on the "Atomic Bomb and the Future."

WILLIAM E. THOMPSON.

To the Surviving Members of the Class of Forty-Six

Dear Classmates:

Another Spring has rolled around and besides thinking of the miracles of love and all the other matters that a young man's fancy is supposed to turn to, this Spring brings back one of four years ago when those of us who had survived the mid-years and stayed to see the "grass grow green" began to lie around on the campus, especially near the highway and watch "the Fords go by." We had survived two thirds of our freshman year and now we were "Lincoln Men."

As the following Springs rolled around, more and more of our classmates went off to the wars and each of us began to wonder when our time would come.

I watched some of Lincoln's best men drive off in those perpetual "Trailways"—Ace Parker, Perry Owens, R. Ridgeway, Carl Ligon, "Little Hutch" etc. and one day I found myself getting on one for a one way trip. With tears in my eyes, I watched the familiar Chester County countryside roll by and wondered when would I again board a "Trailway" at 13th & Filbert, headed for Rendall Hall.

Soon I was enrolled in one of the greatest of fraternities, the U. S. Army. At night as I lay on my cot in the barracks and listened to the GIs joke and raise "cain," my thoughts wandered back to those happy days in old Ashmun-Lincoln dormitory—those days of "floor and water fights," Ashmun vs Cresson, Senior walk and the night of March 3rd, '43, homecomings and "Hell Week," the "old Lincoln" and the "esprit de corps" that made a "Lincoln Man" known throughout the intercollegiate world.

Now that the Lions of Lincoln (and of course with a little help from the rest of the armed forces) have brought Tojo and the rest of the Fascists to their knees, our

thoughts are on home and at this time of year, the lovely green campus of Lincoln.

With somewhat a little envy, though with much pride, I can picture you forming the procession and ending up in the grove where under the maples your four years of toil will be rewarded. The battle is over and for a short time you can relax before going out in the world.

Though 8,000 miles away, my heart will be with you as one by one you ascend the platform for your diploma. I can imagine your proud parents beaming as your names are called and I can also see the empty chairs which so many service parents will not fill.

In the midst of your happiness, classmates, if only for a minute, recall those who started out on the journey with you in the fall of '42. Say a prayer for those of us who may be lying on some foreign battlefield. Know that we are with you in spirit and that we are proud of you and hope and know that you will further prove to the world that the class of forty six—though few in numbers are worthy of being "Lincoln Men" and the best class that ever graduated, and will ever graduate from Lincoln University.

For all of us who are unable to be present with you, let me wish you the heartiest congratulations and hope that soon we will be united in a big class reunion. And when you raise your voices on that last night, in the beloved strains of "Dear Lincoln," give it all you've got and the breezes that hover around ole Rendall Hall will carry the notes clear around the world to us who will be listening for them.

To each of you, congratulations for a task well done.

Your classmate,

T/Sgt. Joseph S. Darden, Jr.
("The better half of Rendall 35")

Last Will and Testament

We, members of Pi Alpha Omega, being of sound body and mind (according to our standards and not the faculty's) do hereby make the following bequests this day of our Lord in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-six:

- To Dr. Haviland—"On Being a Real Person"—or real anything.
- To Dean Wilson—a pin, a straight pin, to let out the hot air.
- To Professor Turpin—Webster's "Self-Pronouncing" Dictionary.
- To Dr. Foster—A case of K rations.
- To Professor Hall—A 5-year subscription to *Esquire*.
- To Dean Hill—A one-way ticket to Oxford, England.
- To Mrs. Wilson—"Psychology Applied."
- To Mrs. Renwick—Tuition fee to Pratt Institute to cover the other two years of her course.
- To Dr. Hawkins—A scholarship to Meharry.

Individual Bequests

- Allen Whitehead leaves a carton of cigarettes apiece to Zip Grant and John D. Cooper.
- Booker Rainer leaves some crumbs for MacIntosh.
- Connie Jenkins leaves his personality to whoever else doesn't have a real one.
- Jack H. Dawley leaves the *Lincolnian* to any other fool who wants it.
- Hugh Johnson leaves his violin and a "rep."
- Tut Hines leaves that intellectual "appearance" to Skip Atkins.
- H. D. Primas leaves—with all the money.
- Lewis Adams bequeaths the mantle of his brilliance to William Philpot.
- Harold Rodgers leaves his intellectual exhibitionism behind.
- Royal Allen leaves the basketball squad to Ansel Payne.
- Greg McNeill leaves the memory of a campus "Bugs Bunny."
- Leverett Hope leaves his air of innocence to the class of '50.
- Martin McNair wills his shyness to John A. Jones.
- Maron Smith leaves his campus business to Elwood Jackson.
- William Thompson bequeaths his desire for privacy to Ernest Whiteside.
- Halmon Baker leaves his earnestness to Arthur Camper.
- John Thomas and Lewis Adams do not leave but rather hand over their unobtrusiveness to Roscoe Lee Browne, who will probably need it in later life.
- The Class of '46 bestows its best wishes to Andrew Headen and Walter Hughes—
THEY NEED THEM.

Executed and witnessed thereunto this day of May 1st by,

LEVERETT HOPE
JACK H. DAWLEY
HENRY D. PRIMAS
ALLEN WHITEHEAD

I'll Remember

*. . . crystalline snow falling
campus white quilted . . .*

*the winding descending
road to the village . . .*

*. . . seared leaf,
browned entity,
drifting down to the heath
in autumnal tone motion . . .*

*bonfire sparks ascending
against a midnight sky . . .*

. . . evening sun viewed below the Oxford spire . . .

*woodpecker rapping the trees,
and another Lincoln spring . . .*

. . . solemn fraternal processions . . .

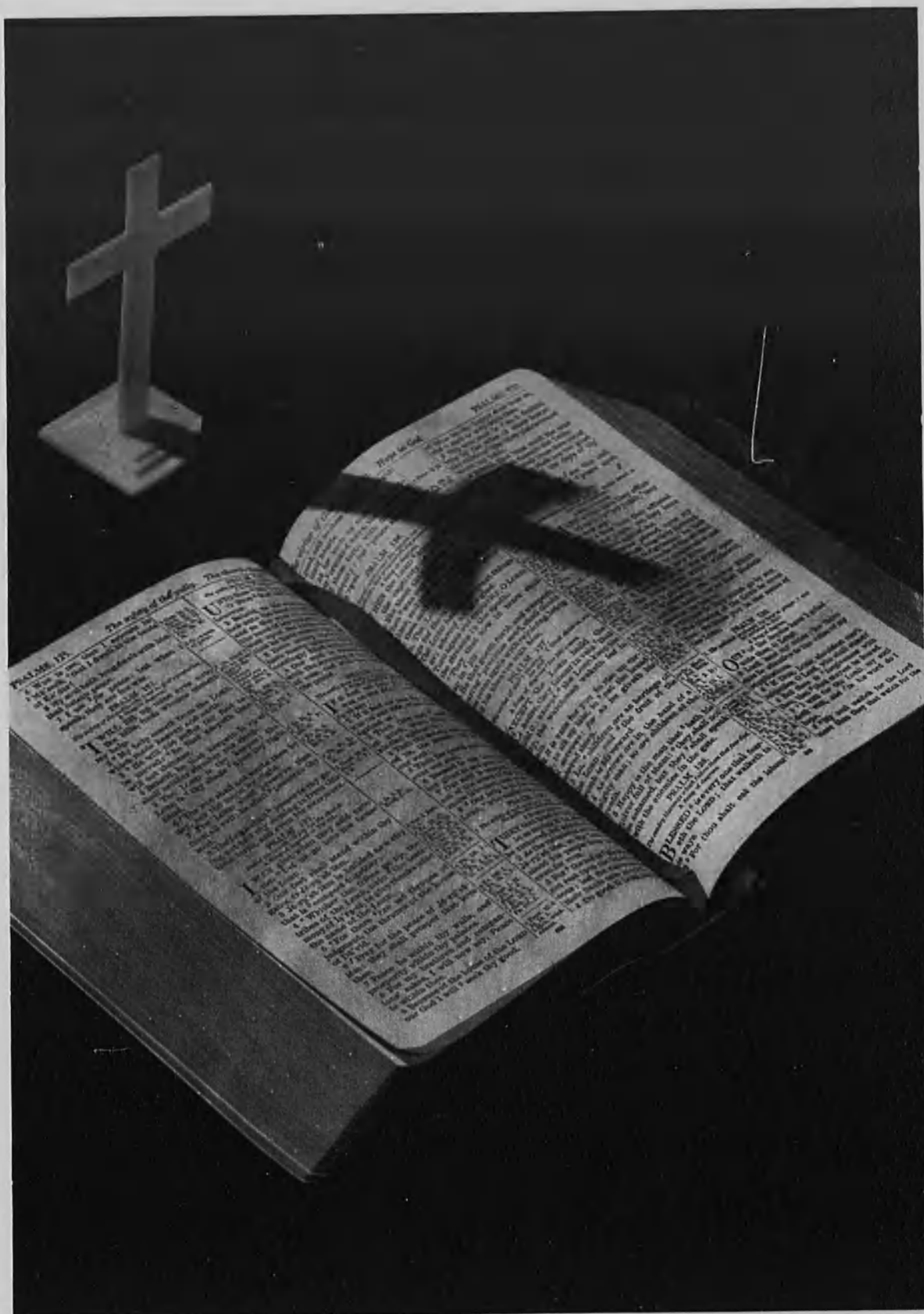
light diffusing the chapel window . . .

. . . sun-dozed hours and days of rain . . .

Maple Drive's autumnal trees . . .

. . . and I'll remember the grass growing green.

J. H. D.





JESSE BELMONT BARBER
Dean of the Seminary

GENTLEMEN OF THE CLASSES OF 1946:

It is a pleasure to bring you greetings from the Seminary of Lincoln University, and to congratulate you heartily that you have been enabled, through God's good grace, to achieve this high and memorable vantage point in your journey toward your goal.

Your years of sojourn here, though sequestered from the storms without, have not been an unfitting prelude to your entry into a larger sphere. Wherever you may go and whatever the circumstance, the deep truths gathered—of books and men and God—will greatly serve, if followed, to undergird and implement and enrich your days.

My choice wish is that among the cherished experiences which will "live fore'er in memory, as guiding stars through life," for you there will ever remain the recollection of the Chapel Bell—its summons to your highest and best for the Highest and Best of All.

Go in peace, and may the God of love and peace be with you.

JESSE BELMONT BARBER.



Left to right: Thomas, Booth, Wiggins. Second row: Baskerville, James. Third row: Brooks, Camper.

These men constitute the Seminary; earnestly do they seek to become cognizant of the Unknowable so as to minister to the needs of their fellowman. In the dark midnight watches as in the brightness of the noonday do they cry "Elohim"; to them we take off our hats as they become apostles of the faith which the world so vitally needs.

THE GRADUATES

BOOTH



THOMAS



WIGGINS







CLASS OF '47

The Junior Class is fortunate in that it is on the threshold of seniority as Lincoln embarks upon a new era. Decimated by the rigors of war and social upheaval these sons of the line of Phi stand ready to assume the mantle that the last year of college life will thrust upon them.

President WILLIAM HALL

Vice-President JAMES SHOCKLEY

Secretary EDWARD GRAVELY



CLASS OF '48

Acting as if they had acquired the wisdom of Solomon during one year of life on Lincoln's campus, the sophomores have learned the extent of their false belief during the semesters just past. Men of '48 have at last shed the superficiality of sophomoric wisdom, standing at the gateway to the upper classes.

President ERNEST WHITESIDE

Vice-President ROBERT BOYD

Secretary ARTHUR WILLIS



CLASS OF '49

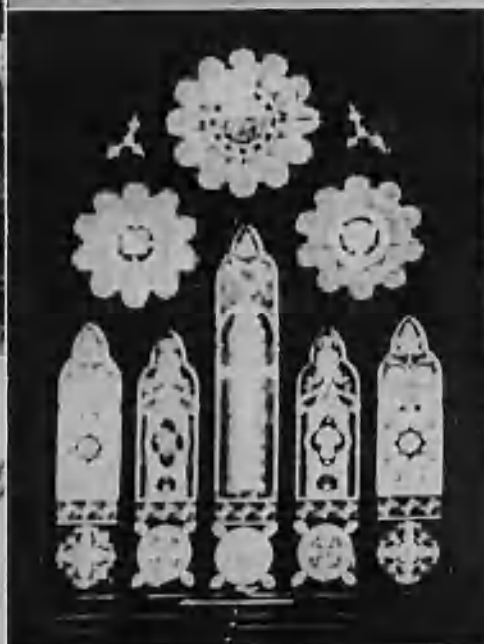
Verdantly fresh with the cloak of naivete the class of '49 enters through the arch as we depart. In the depth of their potentialities and the breadth of their interests the men of the freshman class promise to seize the opportunities and experiences that college life shall pour before them. These men are the beginning of the renaissance of Lincoln U.

*President.....*SIDNEY BRIDGEFORTH

*Vice-President.....*WILLIAM HOOKS

*Secretary.....*ARMSTEAD ROBINSON







Seated, left to right:

Whiteside, Hines, Allen, Arm-
stead, McNeil, Dawley, Primas,
Bridgeforth, Smith.

Standing, left to right:

Hope, Willis, Jenkins, Hall,
Law, Reid.

THE SENATE The Student Senate was innovated this year in order to give the student body a broader basis of representation in campus government than the old student council had provided. In attempting to carry out the tradition of student government here at Lincoln University the Senate has endeavored to live up to its name.

THE LINCOLNIAN In any social order that is built upon a democratic foundation there must be provision made for the expression of the will of the masses. The *Lincolnian* has more than fulfilled that purpose upon our campus. As a persistent and sometimes blatant, but always earnest seeker after truth the organization was one of the few live wires upon a campus numbed by the effects of war.

Editor-in-Chief—Jack Dawley
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Features Editor—Gayraud Wilmore
Sports Editor—J. Roland Law
Circulation Mgr.—Leverett Hope
Business Mgr.—Chester Gibbs
Advertising Mgr.—William Norton



Seated, left to right:
Allen, Jenkins, Hope.

Standing, left to right:
Law Love, Shockley, White-
side.

President . . . CORNELIUS JENKINS
V. Pres.—

Secretary LEVERETT HOPE



THE Y. M. C. A. CABINET The cabinet is the directive agent of the total Y. M. C. A. membership of Lincoln University. Under the guidance of Dean Wilson it has quietly labored for the achievement of ultimate good and stimulation in our daily living together.

THE JOHN MILLER DICKEY SOCIETY Many organizations prate of Christianity but below is a group that believes in its practical application. The members of the John Miller Dickey Society have performed outstanding work in the nearby communal area in the name of all that is honest and truthful in life.



Right to left:
Shields, Starks, West, Hanna,
Camper, Smith, Reid, Black,
James, Norton.

President NOAH REID
V. Pres. ARTHUR CAMPER



THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB. Seekers after the Eternal Aspect, believers in the Ultimate Good, the men of the Philosophy Club have by the interaction of mental stimulation furthered their progress toward the mature benevolence of the ideal philosopher

THE VARSITY CLUB. Proud wearers of the Lincoln "L" have had their ranks swelled by the return of GI Joe Lincoln. With a successful year behind, these men look forward into the vista of CIAA triumphs.





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BETA KAPPA CHI

Beta Kappa Chi National Honorary Scientific Society founded at Lincoln University gives recognition to those men who have achieved 25 hours of sciences with an average of 2.20.



Seated:
 Johnson, Frazier,
 Primas, Hope,
 Henry.

Standing:
 Hines, Jenkins,
 Rodgers, McNeil,
 Hughes, Gaines,
 Whitehead.



ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Alpha Phi Alpha, first national Negro Greek-letter fraternity, founded at Cornell in 1906 upon the basis of scholarship and manliness, has had expression and played an active part in the life of Lincoln University since 1914.

Maintaining high standards and the ideals which have molded Alpha into the fraternity that it is, Nu Chapter has continually sought to fulfill those ideals in the campus life.

The Alpha Forum is a separate division of Nu Chapter that aids in the fulfillment of the fraternal concept by bringing outstanding personalities in American life to the campus for the enrichment of our general lives.

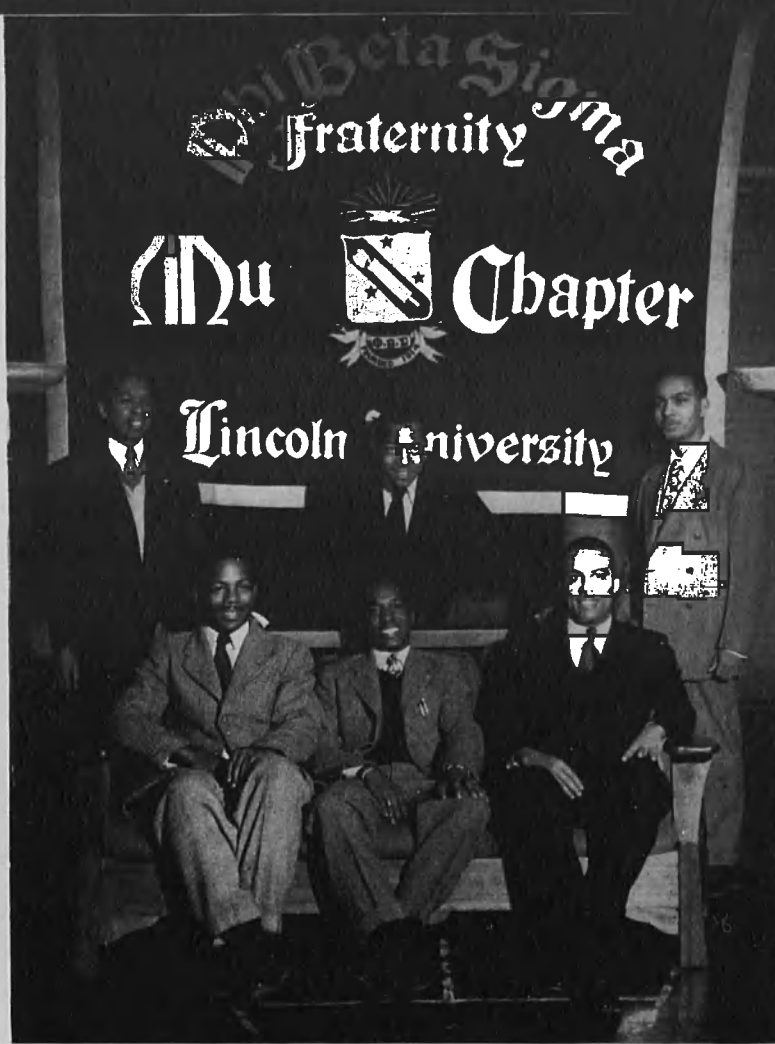
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KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Epsilon Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was founded on Lincoln's campus in December, 1915. For thirty years Kappa has contributed immeasurably to the life of students through its many varied activities. This has been no less true during the past year when the chapter perpetuated several annual events: the Freshman Smoker, the Kappa Quiz and observance of the National Guide Right Movement which emphasized post-war social and economic planning.

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| <i>Strategus</i> | ARTHUR WILLIS |



PHI BETA SIGMA

The rock of Phi Beta Sigma rests firmly and securely upon the broad, lofty principles set forth by our founders, in 1914, at Howard University. Thereupon we dedicate ourselves to the proposition that we have undertaken to promote a love for higher learning and closer friendship, to cultivate a spirit of unselfish fellowship, one unto another, and to exert "throughout the years" an influence tending toward more manly character, higher idealism, and tolerance of mind and spirit inspired of universal brotherhood.

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OMEGA PSI PHI

Beta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi each year observes National Negro Achievement Week. At that time the Brothers present a program citing the contributions of the Negro to American life and looking toward the betterment of the whole Negro people.

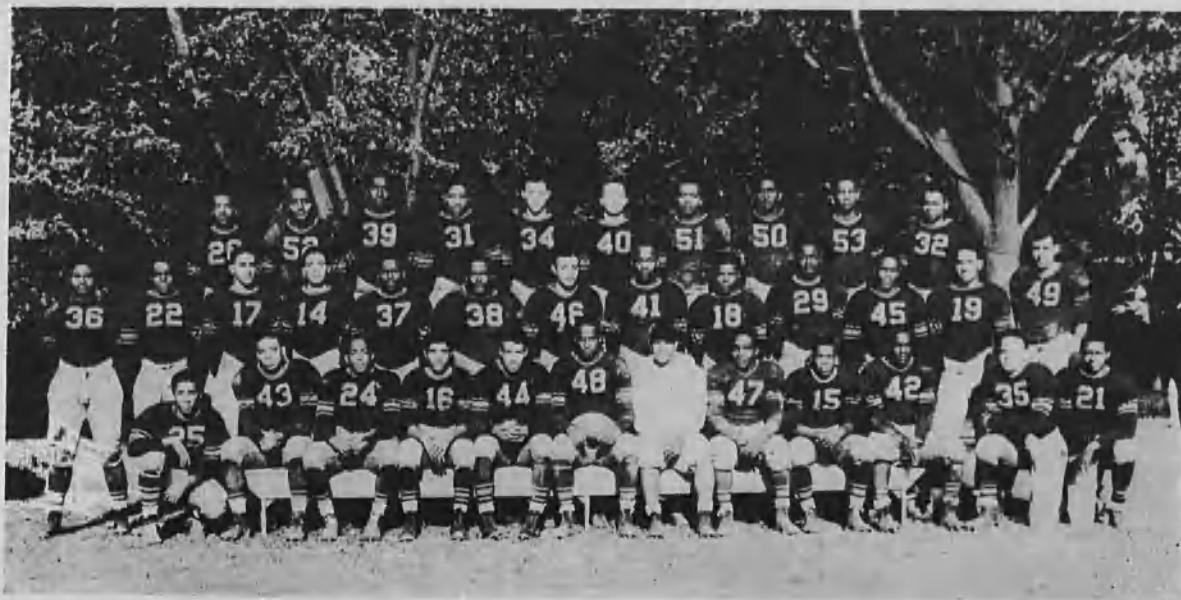
Each year, too, Beta Chapter presents "Beta's Ball," the crowning event of the season, which is well-attended by Philadelphia's social set.

In addition to the aforesaid, Beta Chapter has always shown interest in the campus life of Lincoln and willingly—eagerly, sponsors affairs for its benefit and amelioration.

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| <i>Basileus</i> | CORNELIUS W. JENKINS, II |
| <i>Vice-Basileus</i> | ASHLEY A. HINES |
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| <i>Chaplain</i> | WILLIAM LOVE |
| <i>Editor to Oracle</i> | CHESTER GIBBS |



ATHLETICS



First row: Bennett, Ward, Hawkins, Cabaniss, Johnson, Rivero, Hammond, Bervine. Second row: Britten, Boyd, Bridgeforth, Hundley, King, Bishop, Wertz, Jackson, J., Jackson, L. Third row: Antrom, Graham, Hall, Williston, Armstead, Burton, Edelen.

FOOTBALL

In September of 1945 the Lions roared onto the gridiron to make the victors of last year the vanquished of this year. In the opening league game the Rivero eleven on a cold, bleak afternoon trounced Delaware, in a one-sided game, by the score of 25 to 13. With this victory burning in their blood, the Lions sought out Virginia Union. Though the Lincoln eleven put up a gallant fight, Virginia Union emerged victorious by the score of 13 to 7. Disheartened, the Lions fell to defeat at the hands of Morgan, Hampton, and Virginia State. But on Thanksgiving day came the classic of the year—The Howard-Lincoln Game. With bloody revenge and determination, Lincoln entered upon the Shibe Park gridiron to avenge the four successive defeats.



CAPTAIN HUGH JOHNSON



CHARLES CABANISS

The Bisons, heavy favorites before the game, never got started. Though they threatened to take to the air, the Lion's defense proved too strong. Howard's first fire loomed up in the first quarter but Charles Cabaniss quickly quenched it by intercepting a pass on Lincoln's ten-yard-line and raced to the mid-field stripe before four Bisons halted him. From then on Howard became more respectful of the Lincoln eleven's anti-pass defense. In the third quarter a 40-yard touchdown sprint by fullback "Pete" Johnson set the Pennsylvanians on the way to victory. The Howard eleven then seemed to gain their footing but it was of no avail for Lincoln was able to withstand and turn back their attacks with equal power. Thus ended the Thanksgiving Day classic with Lincoln emerging victorious. 6-0.



JIM USRY

BASKETBALL



JIM LAW

Having played the entire CIAA Season with but a single loss the Lincoln University Five entered the Washington Tournament odds on favorite. Then came the crack-up. Like the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back, the Lion also broke under the strain. Even the desire of Billy Hall, the spirit of Jim Usry, the ability of a Bill Hunter plus the team cooperation of every other man couldn't tip the scales. The sporting fates had determined to prove to the Lincoln mentor that the impossible couldn't be done.

As a comet flares across the nocturnal sky, only to plunge into the obscurity whence it came, so did the Lincoln University basketball squad. Under the double burden of travel-weariness and an overloaded schedule even the championship Lion Team was forced to crack.

On the whole, however, the team took on a terrific schedule this year and performed in true Lincoln top-notch style. With a record of 5 losses, the Lion five can indeed be proud.



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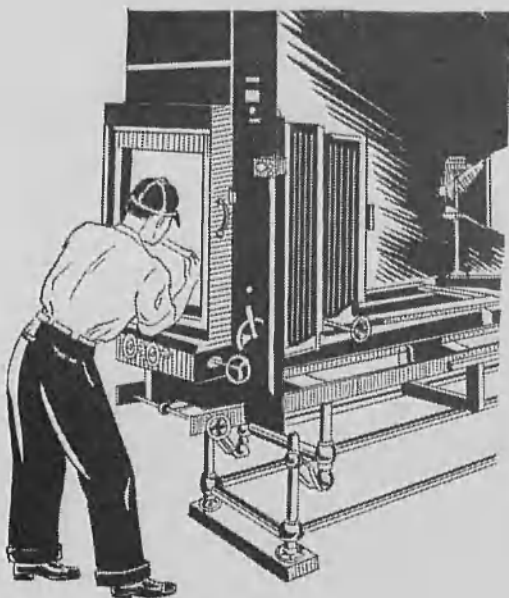
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