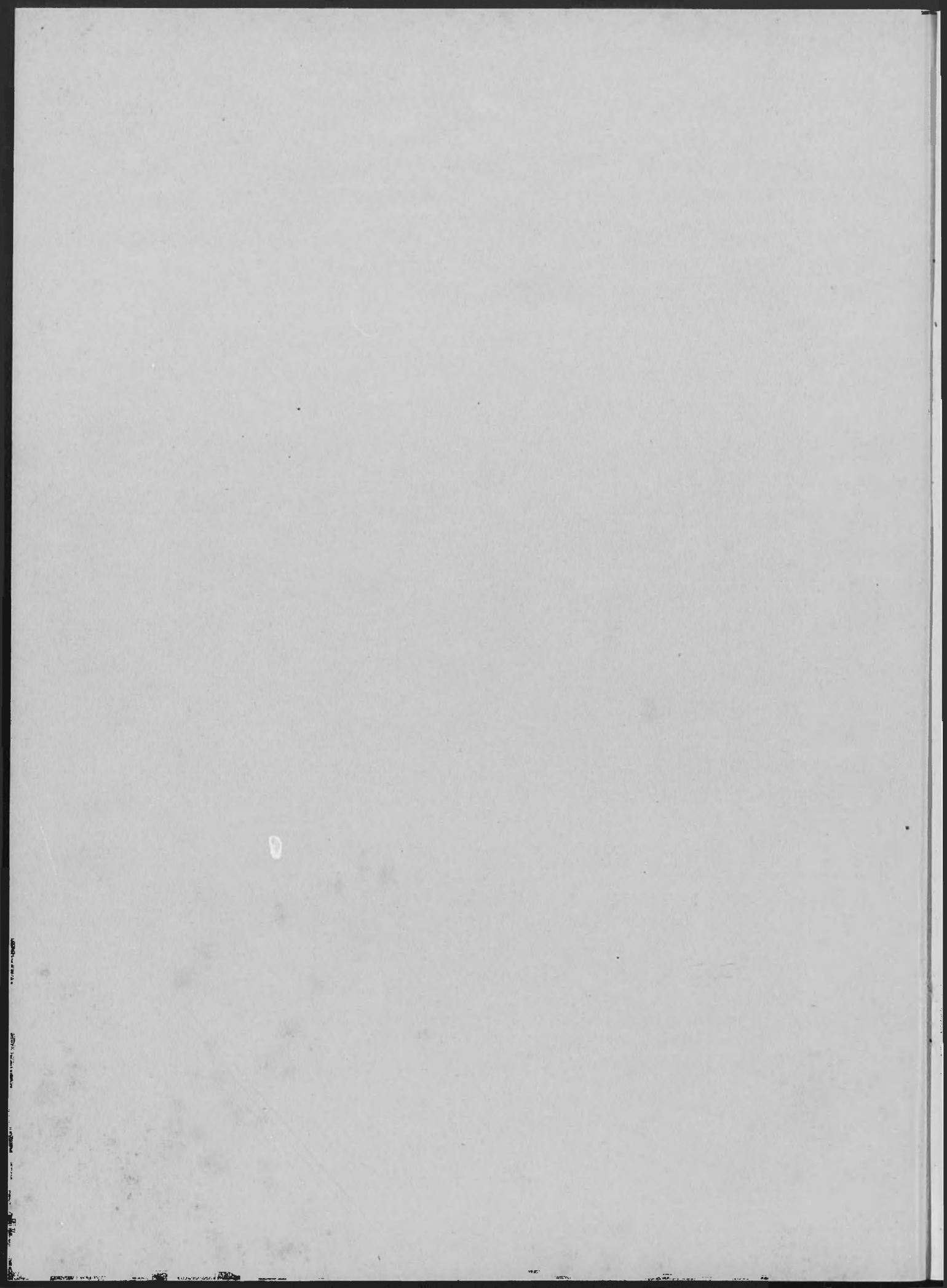




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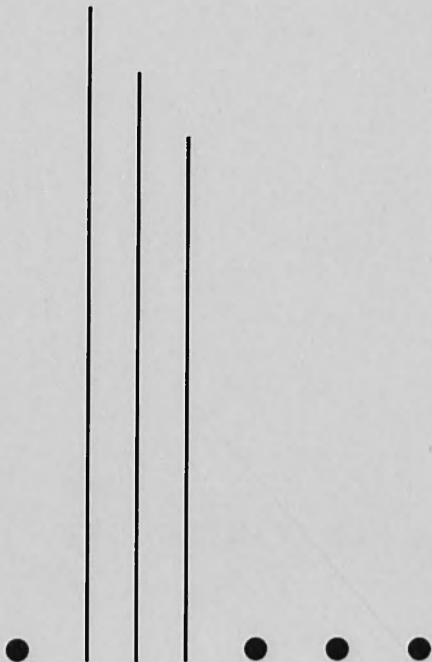
# FOREWORD

War, death, suffering, intolerance and famine did thrust themselves upon us and even now remain ubiquitous. The pruning knife of time did seek to stunt our youth; cut us mercilessly from the growing tree of life. To drink of the joys and bitterness of life has been our lot as well as to share unwantonly the tears of sorrow and share unflinchingly the miseries and pleasures that helped make our common bond.

And yet from the welter of life's vicissitudes we have emerged—each of us one of the many who formerly graced our ranks—somewhat embittered but ever tolerant, scathed but unharmed, worn but indefatigable, fearful and yet undaunted.

Within the pages of this volume is contained a portion of that story, and herein likewise are harbored some of the many reminiscences that shall e'er be the subjects of our afterthoughts. Herein lies, in part, our bulwark and ramification for the pressing days that lie ahead.

Let him who would with us amongst these pages muse, approach this study in hope and reverence, for now it is with him the die is cast.





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# DEDICATION

*Lt. Hervie B. Jenkins  
Class of 1941  
Killed in action in 1944  
while in Italy with the  
Army Air Corps*



If there is ever a time when the muse strings her lyre in vain, and the poet stills his pen for want of words to convey the most profound of indescribable feelings, it is when one is confronted with the honored task of eulogizing those who, in their fight for liberty, right and freedom, have journeyed to that mysterious real beyond time's mystic borders. Many have freed themselves from this Sisyphean labour by claiming redundant the repeated efforts of sincere panegyrists. But we who enjoy the break of day made possible by the trials of you courageous Lincoln sons, though realizing the extremes of degree presented by our writing in ink what you have written in your life blood, say "encore."

*They fought for freedom, not for fame*



*Lt. Samuel A. Black, Jr.  
Class of 1945  
Killed in line of duty July 1945*

Your struggles have been our dawn, your labors—our life, your autumn—our spring. Far-reaching and potent has been the influence of your sacrifice. And, as the aurora illumines the night of the polar seas, so have you loosed rays of hope upon our heavy hearts. You have won for us a chance to accomplish real democracy, justice and peace—to know certainty, security, rest and content. Still green and fresh in our memories are your lives and ideals; daily we feel the impress of your having been.

So to you who made it possible for us to live, love and learn with liberty, we, the graduates of nineteen hundred and forty-seven, with a mingled mass of humility, pride and fraternity, dedicate this publication.

*Yet honor claims them as her own.—ALLISON*



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## THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO THE CLASS OF 1947

Dear Graduating Seniors:

I prefer to take my message from another source than to attempt to form an original one for you.

That "other source" is that represented by the gift to the University within the last year of a sum in excess of \$85,000, by the Alumni of Lincoln University.

By contrast, two news articles appearing in recent issues of the New York Times are notable.

One story told of the gift, by Columbia University Alumni, of \$85,000 to their University. Another recited with pride the gift by Princeton Alumni of \$160,000 to their University, on occasion of Princeton's Bi-Centennial.

Columbia must have a hundred times as many Alumni as we have. Princeton ten fold or more. In economic opportunity, or inheritance of wealth, there is, of course, no comparison.

Yet let the comparative record stand for itself; let it also stand as an inspiration to members of the Class of 1947, for all of their future lives. Beginning with much less, granted much less of a chance in the world of acquiring wealth, thus nobly have the Alumni of Lincoln University acquitted themselves by the yardstick of loyal, sacrificing generosity.

When you are tempted, in the future, to doubt yourself; when you are tempted to believe unkind criticisms the world may direct to your fellows; take heart and confidence from what your fellow-alumni have done.

It is a wonderful record. How they did it is simple in the telling. They made this record by reason of personal pride, character, thrift, industry, and loving generosity.

That is their message, through me, to you; the simple qualities of personal pride, character, thrift, industry, and loving generosity, which we know has so richly characterized the alumni of this institution in the past, and that we devoutly pray will be, also, your description in the future.

Sincerely,

HORACE M. BOND.



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## MESSAGE OF THE DEAN OF THE UNIVERSITY TO THE CLASS OF 1947

To the Class of 1947—My heartiest congratulations:

Whether you realize it or not, you go forth as teachers. Sound teachers encourage young men to work and achieve. You have the opportunity to be examples showing the youth of your communities the value of education in determining leadership. You belong to the ten percent who have gone to college, a group to whom the world is looking for leadership in all fields. We are trusting in this college-trained manhood to lead in the communities where you may be located.

As college graduates you are individuals who understand much of the laws of life. You will be looked upon as men to whom intellectual morality has come through understanding.

One of the laws of life is that the individual gains strength chiefly through struggle. A man is as strong as the obstacles he overcomes.

A second law of life is that something cannot be obtained for nothing. We often realize too late that we live in a world in which virtue, prosperity and happiness are not gifts but personal achievements.

A third law of life is that selfishness is a most expensive characteristic of man or of nations. He does not fully profit who uses all of his energies in getting ahead in the world but none of them in getting the world ahead.

A most important undergirding requisite of life is faith. Man has not achieved life when he amasses a fortune but when he has said with resolution "I believe." Carry on with faith in yourself, faith in your fellow man, and faith in God. Faith is that which recreates life when hope of life is dead. Faith is what you are when you dream your bravest and live your best.

You venture forth into a world whose leadership is attempting to formulate a peace based upon a realization that the finest aspirations of men everywhere are highly similar and that each man should be recognized for what he is. I feel confident that the class of '47 has the fundamental training and determination necessary to make large contributions toward better understanding.

My personal wish for each of you is that your life may embody that ideal of service so well exemplified in the history of your Alma Mater.

H. F. GRIM.



## MESSAGE OF THE DEAN OF MEN

To the Class of '47—Greetings!

Step by step you have covered the wide spaces between hope and fulfillment. Steadfast in purpose and undismayed by adversity you have moved steadily toward this time of triumph. From the smooth plains of your beginnings, over rough terrain, through dismal swampy lowlands, up precipitate heights, you plodded on—till now you stand upon that summit wherefrom you view the great expanse of lands yet unexplored.

Still higher reaches beckon, ever onward! Vast distances forbid that joy in this moment of "arrival" should make of this fair height a final resting place.

So, fare ye forth with hearts untouched by heaviness. Memories of yesteryears will cheer each day that slips into the past. Tomorrow's call will quicken all the energies of mind and draw upon those powers matured in days of comradeship with men and truth.

Stand fast in confidence of friendships indissoluble. Doubt not the fusion of the hopes of you who go and those you have behind.

FRANK T. WILSON,  
Dean of Men.

## CLASS ADVISOR

Dr. Philip Sheridan Miller, Professor of Latin and Greek, served as Faculty Advisor to the Class of 1947. His paternal concern for the welfare of the Seniors, his judicious advice in matters concerning the preparation and publication of the 1947 LION, his unflinching interest in every phase of our life during this last year at Lincoln has merited him the sincere gratitude and appreciation of every member of the Class.

Goodbye, Dr. Miller. Good luck to you!







*The Faculty*





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Political Science Camden, N. J.

ΩΨΦ; Keeper of Finance, Omega Psi Phi, 4; Varsity Basketball, 1-4; Intramural Basketball, 1-2; Secretary-Treasurer of Varsity Club, 4; Y.M.C.A., 1-4; N.A.A.C.P., 1-4; Veterans Club, 4.



**JOHN WALKER ARMSTEAD**

Biology Baltimore, Md.

ΚΑΨ; Varsity Basketball, 1-4; Co-captain, 2; Captain, 4; Varsity Football, 2-4; Co-captain, 2; Captain, 4; Track Team, 2; Varsity Club, 1-4; Class Treasurer, 1-3; University Senate, 3; Vice Polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, 3; N.A.A.C.P., 1-4; Canterbury Club, 4; Baltimore Club, 1-4; Pan-Hellenic Council, 3; Class Secretary, 4; Science Club, 4.

THE LION, 1947

"Reds" . . . Flannel-feet . . . Golden Boy . . . Whiz with the basketball . . . Six feet tall . . . Thinks that he is tall and slender . . . Don't argue with him—his tongue will trip . . . Lost without Wild Bill Hunter . . . Saw service three long years . . . Remained on the Dean's list four years . . . Has fond hopes for Business Law.



"Piggy" . . . Captained two varsity teams at 17 . . . Baby face but much body . . . lost his frat pin early—then lost its wearer . . . Owns the foot that broke many a freshman's door—but then it was the Dean's turn to punt.





**MILTON EMERSON BANTON**

Chemistry New York, N. Y.

Glee Club, 1-3; Junior Varsity Basketball, 2-3; New York Club, 1-4; Veterans Club, 4.



**WILL DEE BRYANT**

Political Science Bridgeville, Del.

N.A.A.C.P., 1-4; A.Y.D., 3-4; Y.M.C.A., 1-4; E.R.C., 1; Veterans Club, 4.

... THE LION, 1947 ...

"Bant" . . . Lost without Wareham . . . Will finance any undertaking for a slight remuneration . . . Lady Day and Lester satiate his music appetite . . . Is hitched to a star . . . admires U-235, to drop on the gym.

"Bill" . . . The most traveled man at Lincoln, from Lincoln to — Frisco, Pearl Harbor, New Zealand, Australia, Bombay, Khorramsha, Verliaks, Jerusalem, Russia, Athens, Sardinia, Corsica, Sicily, Marseilles, Leigh, Cologne, Antwerp, Boston, Mass., then back to Lincoln . . . This all he knows and talks of . . . Incidentally, he is married.





**MEDFORD ARTHUR CAMPER**

Sociology Baltimore, Md.

ΦΒΣ; John Miller Dickey Society, 1-4; President, 4; Secretary-Treasurer of Mu Chapter, 2-4; Scoutmaster of Village Troop, 4; Philosophy Club, 2-4; Superintendent of Ashmun Sunday School, 3-4; Student Senate, 3-4; Choir, 1-3; R. N. Dett Society, 3-4; N.A.A.C.P., 1-4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, 3-4; The Lincolnian, 2-3.



**JAMES FRANKLYN COLLINGTON**

Psychology Pittsburgh, Pa.

ΚΑΨ; Varsity Football, 1-4; Boxing, 1; Varsity Club, 1-4; Library Staff, 2-3; Veterans Club, 3-4.

## THE LION, 1947

"Camp" . . . Dean Barber's personal boy . . . quiet . . . mannerly . . . earnest . . . Underweight and overworked . . . Hero of the Village kids as Scoutmaster . . . Prepares for the ministry . . . "I have always wanted to give my life to Christ."



"Moose" . . . Never missed a forward pass . . . stellar end four years . . . Flunked out psychology majors . . . weight lifter, Jimmy Stewart's boy . . . brains and brawn are happily married in Pittsburgh's pride and joy . . . formerly with class of "44" . . . three years with the "Red Bulls" in the E.T.O. . . . Would like to see the old Lion students of E.R.C. days.







**JOHN DANGERFIELD COOPER**

English Philadelphia, Pa.

AΦA; Dean of Pledgee's, Alpha Phi Alpha, 4; Glee Club accompanist, 1-4; Choir Organist, 1-4; Director of University quartette, 3-4; Director of University Band, 3-4; Director of University summer radio series, 3; R. N. Dett Society, 3-4; Seminary Organist, 1-4; Philosophy Club, 1-3; E.R.C., 1-2; N.A.A.C.P., 1-4; President of Weightlifting Club, 1-4.



**LEON A. CORNWALL**

Biology Hartford, Conn.

Veterans Club, 3-4.

## THE LION, 1947

"Dangerfield" . . . Biscuit jaws . . . the musical genius . . . swinging in the chapel . . . that black robe . . . heavy, hardy, hep . . . taught Roscoe Browne how to sing . . . Prof Dorsey's boy . . . class of "45" . . . Ape Pledgees loved him . . . radio broadcast producer . . . presses "225" pounds of cold iron.

"The Wall" . . . came to Lincoln—went to Howard . . . spent three years with the armed forces . . . returned to Lincoln . . . member of the Week End Club . . . out to be a pill dispenser . . . "Why should I join the Rabble?"





**RUBEN JASPER DAILY**

Political Science                      Asheville, N. C.  
ΦΒΣ; Fire-side Religious Club, 1-4; Veterans Club, 4; Freshman-Sophomore Football Classic, 1-2.



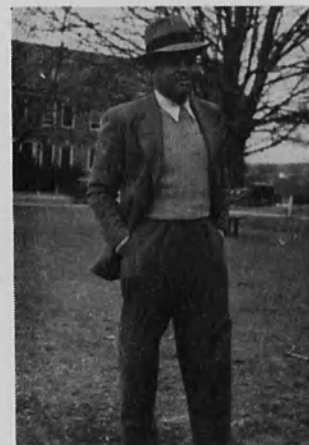
**BOZIE DONALDSON**

Biology                                      Philadelphia, Pa.  
ΦΒΣ; Veterans Club, 4.

. . . THE LION, 1947 . . .

"Rube" . . . Prof Fales' boy . . . southern week-ender . . . has one suit—left from his navy days . . . member of class of "38" . . . studied under Dr. Hodge . . . Wants to teach in "Dear old N. C."

"Bo" . . . Modulated from Tennessee State . . . somewhat loquacious in class but sincere . . . received a rep as a pretty good bagger . . . now attempting to follow in his pater's footsteps—Medicine, that is.





**STUART JOHN DUNNINGS**

Sociology - Political Science Staunton, Va.

KAΨ; Epsilon Chapter Dean of Pledges, 2-4; Vice President of N.A.A.C.P., 3-4; President of A.Y.D., 3-4; Philosophy Club, 2-4; Student Senate, 3-4; Veterans Club, 3-4; Delta Rho Forensic, 1-2; Wrestling Team, 2-3.



**THOMAS WILLIAM EVANS**

Biology Philadelphia, Pa.

Varsity Club, 1-4; Wrestling Team, 1-4; Football Manager, 1-2; Trainer, 3-4; Basketball Manager, 3-4; Veterans Club, 3-4; Business Manager of Class of "47."

. . . THE LION, 1947 . . .

The inimitable "Red" . . . from ace rabbler to social reformer . . . "Will you guys *puleeze* contribute to the N.A.A.C.P.!" . . . "Big Jim" broke many paddles on him . . . nursed by Czar Black as a prep . . . caught Baldy Batipps using a towel . . . Milt Henry's hardy henchman . . . outlines the book.

"Mat burns" . . . Almost became a member of "Commuter's Club" . . . week-ender, mid-weeker—any old time . . . not brainy, not stupid, but definitely no book worm . . . "I don't associate with non-athletes or book worms, association breeds assimilation." . . . longs for a return of old Lincoln days . . . Won the Tampa contest, but lost his togs . . . anticipates Gynecology . . . any good med school near Philly will do.





**ROLAND APPEL GANDY, JR.**

Chemistry West Chester, Pa.

ΔΦΑ; Beta Kappa Chi, 1-3; Wrestling Team, 1-4; Football Manager, 4; Football Varsity, 3; Track, 3—Manager, 2-3; Intramural Basketball, 1-4; Catechism Contest, 2; Veterans Club, 4.



**CHARLES ROBERT HALL**

Political Science Brooklyn, N. Y.

Philosophy Club, 1-4; Delta Rho Forensic, 1-4; Dramatic Club, 1-4; Student Director of Refectory, 1-4.

## THE LION, 1947

"Apple" . . . Champ Snead's prodigee . . . carries 25 football helmets in one hand . . . walks a nice quarter mile . . . has never reached the rim of a basketball hoop . . . small and heavy . . . found the cube root of zero . . . burns the midnight oil with comic books . . . saw service in the Navy and learned to swim . . . Secretary of the Week-End Club.



"Lips Hall" . . . Man with much to do about nothing . . . upper member of that Boston society . . . manager of the Red Rose Inn . . . grabbed all of a certain gift library . . . never misses chapel service . . . Prof Miller's pride and joy . . . wears a silly tweed cap . . . very heavy boy . . . has remained on the Dean's list four years . . . looks forward to Harvard Law School.







**WILLIAM MARTIN HALL**

**Biology** **Baltimore, Md.**

ΑΦΑ; Class President, 1-4; Varsity Club, 1-4; Varsity Basketball, 1-4; Co-captain, 2; Varsity Football, 2-4; Track Team, 2; Beta Kappa Chi, 3-4; University Senate, 3-4; N.A.A.C.P., 1; Canterbury Club, 4; Baltimore Club, 2-4.



**ANDREW LEE HEADEN**

**Sociology** **Rye, N. Y.**

ΚΑΨ; Library Staff, 3-4; Y.M.C.A. Chaplain, 4; Glee Club, 3-4; Philosophy Club, 3; Parliamentarian of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, 4; Choir, 3; N.A.A.C.P., 3-4; John Miller Dickey Society, 3-4; R. Nathaniel Dett Society, 3-4.

## THE LION, 1947

"Billy" . . . Beau Brummell . . . Mister Eatmore . . . Doc Lee's apothecary and dispenser of "good for anything" medicine balls (pills, son) . . . his size 12 peds give his lanky form adequate anchorage . . . a gate crasher and the woman's dread.

"The Motto" . . . pseudo-Oxford accent culinary artist of Rye fame . . . non-physical, positive and aloof.





MILTON ROBINSON HENRY

Political Science Philadelphia, Pa.

ΑΦΑ; N.A.A.C.P. President, 3-4; Beta Kappa Chi President, 3-4; Student Senate, 3-4; Lincolnian, 2-3; Delta Rho Forensic, 3-4; Freshman Advisor, 3-4; Dormitory Proctor, 3-4; N.S.O. Delegate, 3-4; Track Team, 3-4; Veterans Club, 3-4; Philadelphia Club, 1-4; Vice-President ΑΦΑ, 3; Narrator University Radio Series, 4.



ARCHIE HOLLAND

Psychology Wilmington, Del.

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... THE LION, 1947 ...

Heavy boy, that Milt . . . "You've got to fight American Fascism wherever you find it" . . . Thorn in Dr. Bond's side . . . scholarly, informed, eloquent . . . "Darn it Gay, I can't catch you" . . . campus politician . . . will fight the chapel to the end . . . gravitates satellites . . . fixer of radios . . . campus movie operator . . . *will* succeed as barrister.

"Arch" . . . The campus cigarette man . . . The Mike Jacobs of the campus . . . An authority on the boxing game—knows all the dope . . . aspires to own a stable of pugs . . . the dome will run wild in a mental ward.





WALTER JONES HUGHES

Biology Salisbury, N. C.  
ΩΨΦ; Beta Kappa Chi, 3-4; Student Instructor in Anatomy, 2-4; N.A.A.C.P., 1-4; Dormitory Council, 3-4; Canterbury Club, 4.



WILLIAM HUNTER

Physical Education York, Pa.  
ΩΨΦ; Varsity Basketball, 1-4; Captain, 4; Varsity Football, 1-4; Tennis Team, 3-4; Conference Champion, 4; Varsity Club, 1-4.

... THE LION, 1947 ...

"Cotton" . . . Prof Hall's stooge . . . the man with baggy pants . . . oh, that share-cropper's look . . . Joe Bebop! . . . Carlyle's most steady customer.

"Wild Bill" . . . Smiley . . . one of the better athletes in these parts . . . temperamental, panicky and impetuous — but efficient . . . Manny Rivero's reflection . . . really a frat-conscious lane . . . a push-over for *les femmes radiantés*.





**MARSHALL MAIZE JOHNSON, JR.**

Biology Pittsburgh, Pa.  
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 Varsity Club, 3-4; Boxing Team, 1-3; Choir,  
 1-2; R. Nathaniel Dett Society, 2-3.



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Biology Harrisburg, Pa.  
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 2-3; Captain Wrestling Team, 3; Varsity  
 Club, 2-3; Wessinchraft Club, 2; Beta  
 Kappa Chi, 3; Library Staff, 2-3; *Lion*  
 Staff, 4.

## THE LION, 1947

"The Maize" . . . Germantown Prowler  
 . . . A frequent visitor to Oxford and West-  
 chester . . . the Philadelphia Kid . . . wants  
 to battle Sugar Ray . . . Weekender . . .  
 Hindu's ace boy . . . and to his more in-  
 timate friends, "hungry boy" . . . has as-  
 pirations of sawing bones.

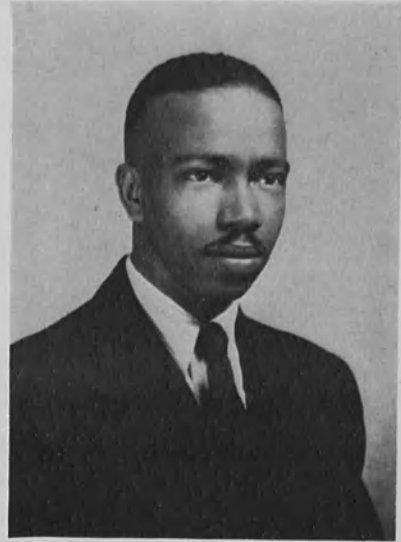


"Chuggie" . . . the mighty mite . . . a  
 pleasant holdover from the good old time  
 rabble gang . . . a rather playful and easy-  
 going person is this chap . . . says he'd like  
 to peddle pills.





**EMERSON SANDERS KNIGHTON**  
Philosophy Galveston, Tex.  
ΑΦΑ; Philosophy Club, 3-4; John Miller  
Society, 3-4.



**VICTOR ALDWIN LAMBERT**  
Sociology Hartford, Conn.  
Chapel Monitor, 3-4; Special Delivery  
Agent, 4.

## THE LION, 1947

"Tex" . . . transferred from Howard . . . the dapper, executive type . . . plays that singing alto sax . . . manager of the University Book Store . . . agent for Oxford Steam Laundry . . . adopted by the Renwicks . . . has as yet to assimilate fully the northern way of life.



"Vic" . . . from the old school . . . had local interests but has now transferred them to greener pastures . . . and legal, too! . . . apparently docile and unyielding—but that's the stuff you've gotta watch . . . gotta gun ya want to sell, buddy? . . . better change the lock on your door.



**JAMES ROLAND LAW**

Psychology - Philosophy      Baltimore, Md.

ΚΑΨ; President Y.M.C.A., 4; President Varsity Club, 4; Track Team, 1-4; Captain, 4; Sports Editor of the *Lincolnian*, 3; Editor of the *Lion*, 4; Polemarch of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, 4; University Senate, 3-4; Lincoln University Players, 2, 4; Freshman Advisor, 4; Vice President Philosophy Club, 2; Pan-Hellenic Council, 4; Co-Chairman of the Howard-Lincoln Conference, 4; Samuel Robinson Scholar, 1; Varsity Basketball, 2-4.



**WALFREDO LEON**

Spanish

Bronx, N. Y.

ΦΒΣ; Newman Club, 2-3; Manager of the Track Team, 1-2; Varsity Club, 2; Philosophy Club, 1-2; Library Staff, 2-4; Freshman Advisory Committee, 4; New York Club, 3.

. . . THE LION, 1947 . . .

"Young Jim" . . . the Prevaricator . . . forever tardy . . . Morpheus' ace boy . . . Dean's left-hand man . . . poised, ostensibly refined . . . Keeps his manus in all the pies . . . on matters pertaining to affections, he's non-committal . . . Mr. Lincoln personified . . . Versatility profound!

"Wally" . . . pretty good Joe . . . self-reliant and rather definitive . . . says he wants to be a linguist.







**FARRIS LOGAN**

Biology New York, N. Y.  
ΦΒΣ; Vice-President of the Phi Beta  
Sigma Fraternity, 4; Veteran's Organiza-  
tion, 4; Pan-Hellenic Council, 4.



**MAJOR RALEIGH MCCARROLL**

French Elizabeth, N. J.  
ΩΨΦ; Varsity Wrestling Team, 3-4; Con-  
ference Champion, 3; Dramatic Club, 2-4;  
Veteran's Organization, 3-4; Varsity Club,  
2-4.

## THE LION, 1947

"Logie" . . . by way of Dixie . . . unas-  
suming, affable young lad . . . liberal thinker  
. . . has developed close contacts with the  
Gold Coast boys . . . a cagey courter for  
the Sigma five.



"Mac" . . . speaks nine languages (???)  
. . . interpreter for Uncle Sam's G-2 . . . a  
recent groom . . . sharp-witted and some-  
times enigmatic . . . this fellow's a well-  
baked thespian.





**LANDON OWEN McSWAIN**

**Sociology Philadelphia, Pa.**

ΦΒΣ; Philadelphia Club, 3-4; President of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, 3-4; Pan-Hellenic Council, 3-4; Student Senate, 3-4.



**NATHAN GEORGE MARIUS**

**Biology New York, N. Y.**

ΑΦΑ; Newman Club, 1-4; Lincolnian Staff, 1-4; Vice President of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, 4; Intramural Softball and Basketball, 1-4; Manager Boxing Team, 1-3.

## THE LION, 1947

"Float" . . . "That Battnolie" (size 54)  
. . . member of the week-end brigade . . .  
great weight lifter . . . presses 35 pounds  
. . . forever lost without the Maize . . . Prof  
Foster's only student . . . hopes to see the  
inside of Vail Memorial before departing.

"Juice" . . . Always willing to hit sheets  
. . . Richard went off with his only suit . . .  
never stops in Philly . . . making good use  
of his brother's Class "C" G.I. togs . . . Jim  
Law's most ardent admirer.





**JOHN ALEXANDER MINGO, JR.**

Biology Jersey City, N. J.

KΑΨ; Polemarch of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, 3; Veteran's Organization, 4; Library Staff, 2-3; Intramural Basketball, 2-4; Secretary Senior Class, 4; N.A.A.C.P., 3-4.



**RALPH SPEIGLE OVES**

History Wilmington, Del.

## THE LION, 1947

"Doc" . . . smooth Johnny . . . togged off campus . . . would look O.K. in a cracker sack . . . jovial . . . "Nic" Washington's best man . . . eloquently smooth . . . water boy for frosh-soph tilt in '45 . . . authority on modern swing.

"Oves" . . . came to us from Central High in Philly . . . returned to us as Assistant Football Coach after a stint in the Army . . . the mighty tub smashed up Morgan's Bears in '40 . . . holds a hand stand for 10 minutes at 225 pounds . . . hangs out with Dangerfield Cooper and Kennett's Herbie White.





**JAMES McDONALD PARKINS**  
 Biology Brooklyn, N. Y.  
 Beta Kappa Chi, 3-4; Intramural Softball,  
 3; Track Team, 2-3.



**LESTER WILLIAM POLLITT**  
 Economics Princess Anne, Md.  
 Veteran's Organization, 4.

. . . THE LION, 1947 . . .

"Boo" . . . sotto voce . . . exile from F-1  
 . . . gentlemanly and unassuming . . . Dar-  
 den's ole gal . . . C.I.A.A. half miler.

"Les" . . . cut out from Princess Anne  
 College for Lincoln . . . the smallest mem-  
 ber of the class . . . unusually heavy in  
 economics and psychology . . . looks for-  
 ward to teaching from a platform or a bal-  
 cony.





**JULIUS PRYOR, JR.**

**Biology** **Montgomery, Ala.**  
 ΩΨΦ; Veteran's Organization, 4; University Band, 2-3; Intramural Basketball, 1-4; Boxing Team, 3.



**LOUIS RAYFIELD PURNELL**

**Language** **Cape May, N. J.**  
 ΩΨΦ; Manager of the Boxing and Wrestling Teams, 1-3; Dramatic Club, 1; Flying (C.P.T.), 1-2; Vice President of the Student Senate, 4; Freshman Advisor, 4; Treasurer of the Senior Class, 4; *Lion* Staff, 4.

... THE LION, 1947 ...

"Pryor" . . . plays pretty good trumpet . . . a sure bet to leave the campus comes Friday . . . would rather fight his stuff than eat . . . jes' crazy about 'Bama.

"Old Fat Jaws" . . . the old dive bomber himself . . . served most nobly with 332nd Fighter and Pursuit . . . a camera fiend . . . possessor of a winning personality.





**JAMES CARRELL ROLLS**

**History** Pittsburgh, Pa.  
ΑΦΑ; University Band, 1-4; Secretary of Pittsburgh Club, 3; Swing Orchestra, 1-4; Intramural Softball, 2; Student Instructor in Chemistry, 3; *Lion* Staff, 4.



**CLIFTON GORDON RUSSELL**

**Biology** New York, N. Y.  
ΑΦΑ; Student Senate, 4; *Lion* Staff, 4; N.A.A.C.P. Secretary, 4; Beta Kappa Chi, 3-4; Varsity Club, 3; Varsity Football, 3; New York Club, 2-3; Intramural Basketball, 3-4; Dormitory Council, 4; Veteran's Organization, 4; Sergeant-at-Arms of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, 3.

## THE LION, 1947

"Jelly" . . . that drummin' man . . . idol of Buddy Rich . . . and after three years of silence became a rabbler . . . sez Profs Handorf and Hill have left indelible impressions on his memory and likewise his transcript . . . will, in all probability, get his Master's at a 52nd Street nitery.

"Buster" . . . taught "Nic" Washington to fly (ha!) . . . carries his weight fairly well . . . is thoroughly convinced that he has the deft hands of a surgeon . . . sells shirts in his spare time . . . remember when a stray cat dropped a visit in his pad?







**JOHN MILTON SCOTT**

Political Science            Birmingham, Ala.  
N.A.A.C.P., 3-4; Intramural Volley Ball,  
1-3; Veteran's Organization, 4.



**PHILIP VINCENT SKERRETT**

Biology                      Lincoln University, Pa.  
ΑΦΑ; Beta Kappa Chi, 3-4; Veteran's Or-  
ganization, 4; N.A.A.C.P., 3.

... THE LION, 1947 ...

"Long John" . . . should major in die Deutsch (???) . . . good mixer with a good amount of that stuff . . . when he opens his mouth one can hear the rustle of magnolias.

"Flit" . . . Dangerfield's ole gal in '42-'43 . . . Grim's ace boy . . . found something new on the mosquito . . . treks to the Village on weekends . . . White Owl cigars are his favorite . . . son of chef "Big Bill."





**JOSHUA GORDON THOMPSON, JR.**

**History** **Ambler, Pa.**

KΑΨ; Veteran's Organization, 3-4; Keeper of the Exchequer of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, 3-4.



**MILES STANDISH WASHINGTON, JR.**

**Biology** **Philadelphia, Pa.**

ΑΦΑ; President of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, 4; President of the Veteran's Organization, 3-4; Glee Club, 1-3; Freshman Advisor, 4; Student Senate, 4; Vice President of the Senior Class, 4; President of the Philadelphia Club, 3-4; Varsity Football, 4; Intramural Basketball, 1-4; Varsity Club, 4; Intramural Softball, 1-4.

## . . . THE LION, 1947 . . .

"Josh" . . . Shaky, the fugitive from the 92nd . . . quite polished and sincere . . . bald headed Joel Newton's ole lady in '42 . . . fighting his stuff for a change.



"Nic" . . . "Yep-Rock" . . . jazz zealot . . . good humor man . . . recent addition to the marital hall of fame . . . envy of the bachelors . . . "like a mother," one of his favorite expressions . . . a would-be pilot saved by a discharge . . . really a fine gent.





**HERBERT LEON WHITE**

Physical Education                      Avondale, Pa.  
Soccer Team, 1; Veteran's Organiza-  
tion, 4.



**GAYRAUD STEPHEN WILMORE**

English                                      Philadelphia, Pa.  
ΑΦΑ; Student Senate President, 3-4; Dra-  
matic Club, 1-4; Chess Club, 3-4; Delta Rho  
Forensic, 1-4; Glee Club, 1-2; Student In-  
structor in English, 3-4; N.A.A.C.P., 1-3;  
*Lion* Staff, 4.

... THE LION, 1947 ...

"Herbie" . . . the 92nd vets say that he was one of Sam's Snafu's . . . quiet but heavy . . . one of the many unfortunate E.R.C. boys of '42-'43 . . . seems to make it here each and every morning somehow or other.

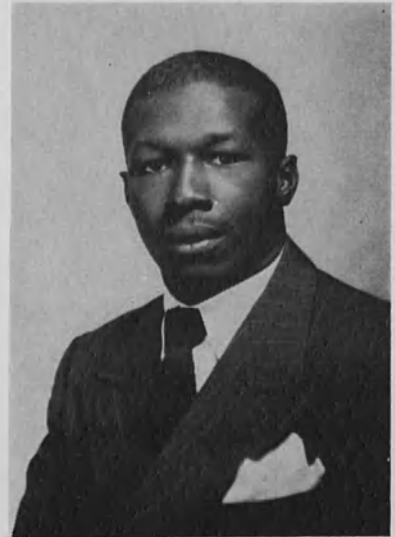
"Gay" . . . gave the 92nd 3 years of his service . . . in with the Deans . . . a one-zip man . . . orator, scholar . . . did a good job on Thomas a' Beckett . . . the provider of a very lovely family.





**JOHN DUDLEY WITHERS**

Biology Bluefield, W. Va.  
ΩΨΦ; University Band, 3-4; Quartette, 3-4; Veteran's Organization, 4; Lincolnian Photographer, 3-4; Glee Club, 3-4.



**JOHN ALFRED YATES, JR.**

Biology Sharon Hill, Pa.  
KAΨ; Track Team, 1; Student Council, 2; Varsity Football, 3-4; Veteran's Organization, 4.

## THE LION, 1947

"The Wit" . . . Pipe collector and photographer . . . dispenses with high grade poetry . . . is happily married and tucked away in "Salt Pork" . . . suave, handsome and rather cagy on the traps.

"Von Yetz" . . . Fugitive from the Navy . . . Soon will be fleeing from Baltimore—oh, what a bus boy! . . . has visions of medical grandeur in war-torn Europe . . . phlegmatic wit . . . astounding mental acuity.





*Our budding artist is Fitzalbert Marius, '48, elder brother to the inimitable "Juice" Marius, of the Class of 1947. Fitz has been doing the cartooning for the Lincolnian and graciously accepted the job for THE LION. His caricatures of the members of the graduating class are accurate impressions of the temperament and personalities of the men who pass through the Arch this year into the wide, wide world . . . Thanks, Fitz, for a job well done!*













*The Seminary*





## DEAN OF THE SEMINARY

Jesse Belmont Barber, D.D., the distinguished Dean of the Seminary, graduated from both the College and the Seminary and began his long career of religious service and leadership in 1918. Dr. Barber's biography over the past years as pastor in Chattanooga, Tennessee, as editor of the Presbyterian publication, *The New Advance*, and as the member of many official boards and commissions, contains more material than can be enumerated here. It is the record of a courageous clergyman who has surmounted every barrier which stood in the way of solid and enduring achievement for the glory of God.

As Dean of the Seminary, Dr. Barber launched out this year on a broad program for the improvement and expansion of the graduate school. Noteworthy in his efforts, was the establishment of the new Department of the Rural Church and the execution of one of the most impressive Spiritual Emphasis Weeks in the history of the institution at which time the Reverend Mr. E. Luther Cunningham, was guest minister.

We of the Class of 1947, as Lincoln alumni, will watch with real interest the growth and development of the Seminary as it moves ahead to more lofty heights of success and achievement under the aegis of Dr. Barber. We wish for him and for the Seminary of our beloved Alma Mater, every good fortune in the years of service ahead.



**ALEXANDER CHARLES BROOKS**

Seminarian Winston-Salem, N. C.

B.S. in Education, Winston-Salem State Teachers College. Vice President of the Seminary Union. Chaplain of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. Student Senate.



**BENJAMIN BASKERVILLE**

Seminarian Atlantic City, N. J.

President of the Seminary Union and Student Minister.





**RHEA SWANN LOMAX**

**Seminarian** **Avondale, Pa.**

Seminary Union member and a brother in the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. Student pastor.



**JACK CLYDE THOMPSON**

**Seminarian** **Tampa, Florida**

A.B., West Virginia State College. Transfer student from Andover Newton Theological Seminary. Corresponding Secretary of the Seminary Union. Corresponding Secretary of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.







## THE THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

From its very beginning, Lincoln's high purpose has been to gather into its pleasant and congenial fold, those who seek superior equipment, in mind and spirit, for their journey into the broad highway of life.

And because it conceives the essential factor of its beginning, its destination and its destiny to be the adequate preparation and guidance of men who are committed to the full life discipleship of Jesus Christ, Lincoln University has established, and proudly maintains, a Theological Seminary.

Under the guidance of Dean Jesse Belmont Barber,

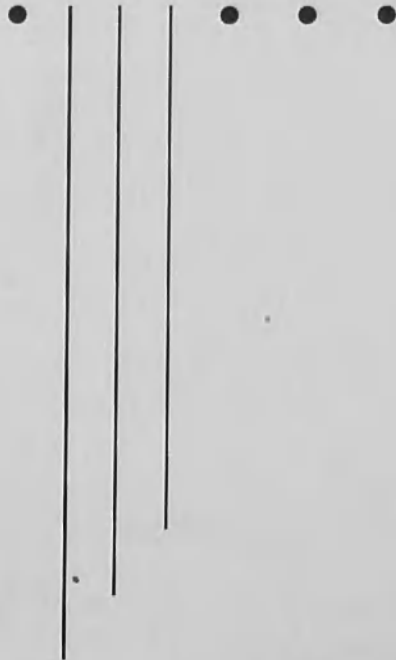
himself a graduate of Lincoln's Seminary, theological education at Lincoln takes the students directly into the field. This year, the newly instituted Department of Rural Church prepares students for lives of service in town and country pastorates. Seminarians aspiring for city parishes work in the church fields of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, under the supervision of the faculty and the organized church agencies of those cities.

Today, based upon the solid foundations of its honorable past, the Seminary of Lincoln University offers its full resources to men who seek the challenge of full-time service to Christ.

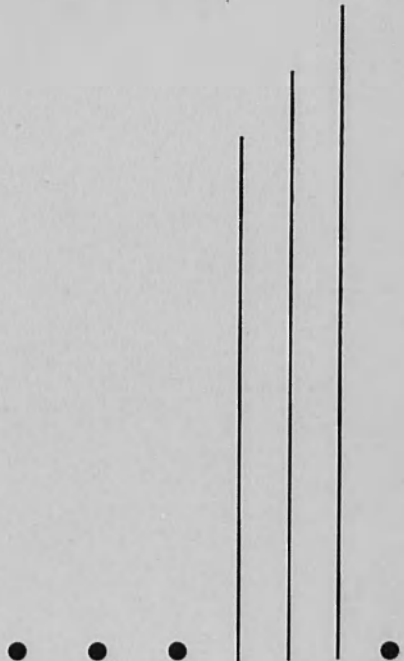


THE NIGHT IS FAR SPENT  
THE DAY IS AT HAND  
ROM XIII, 12

1856.



# *The Classes*





## CLASS OF 1948

### OFFICERS

President.....Richard Maurice Moss  
Secretary .....Donald Floyd  
Treasurer.....Ernest W. Whiteside

Our successors a year hence are to be found among these men. Gone for them are the days of fear and humbleness. Gone, too, are the days of revenge and frolic gestures. Their's is now one of determination, an eager

anticipation, a girding, a foreboding for the days that lie ahead. These are the next in the lineage of the heirs of the noble Orange and Blue.

# CLASS OF 1949

## OFFICERS

President.....William C. Davis  
Vice-President .....Sidney Bridgeforth  
Secretary .....Norman Bailey  
Treasurer .....William Philpot

These are those who received their baptism of fire, administered the same, and now have begun to assimilate the Lincoln way of life. They now tread these immortal

paths with a pride and intrepidity that leaves them not to be denied. These are the proverbial "wise-fools"!





## CLASS OF 1950

### OFFICERS

|                        |                  |
|------------------------|------------------|
| President Pro Tem..... | James S. Fisher  |
| Secretary.....         | Melvin S. McCoy  |
| Treasurer.....         | Elemit A. Brooks |
| Sergeant-at-Arms ..... | James Davis      |

Here we view the largest Freshman Class ever to enroll at Lincoln University. These are the chosen from the select of world youth and with their latent abilities are sure to bring, in future years, merit both upon

themselves and the institution which they represent.

These newcomers started the ball rolling when they subdued the sophomores in the annual Freshman-Sophomore tilt.



*The Extra-  
Curricula*







## STUDENT SENATE

### OFFICERS

|                           |                   |
|---------------------------|-------------------|
| President .....           | Gayraud Wilmore   |
| Vice-President .....      | Louis Purnell     |
| Secretary-Treasurer ..... | Robert Butt       |
| Sergeant-at-Arms .....    | Sidney Bridgforth |

The Student Senate, governing body of the students of Lincoln University, was organized last year to take the place of the old Student Council. The Senate represents the interests and welfare of the students and is the authorized channel of communication between the student body and the administration.

The Senate this year was greatly concerned with the injustice of compulsory

chapel and the stimulation of extra-curricular activities. It is composed of the representatives of all campus organizations and four Senators-at-Large, elected in campus-wide elections. The sponsor of the organization is the Dean of Men.

Strong student government is the backbone of any college. The Student Senate at Lincoln is dedicated to that principle.



## THE LION STAFF

### OFFICERS

|                       |                                    |
|-----------------------|------------------------------------|
| Editor.....           | James Roland Law                   |
| Assistant Editor..... | Gayraud S. Wilmore                 |
| Literary Editor.....  | John D. Cooper                     |
| Sports Editor.....    | Archie Holland                     |
| Photography.....      | Louis Purnell and Marshall Johnson |
| Advertising.....      | John A. Mingo, Jr.                 |
| Circulation.....      | Walter Hughes and Milton Banton    |

The Lion Staff, handicapped immeasurably by the absence of experienced men, has pooled the toil, aspirations and conscientiousness of its members to gather and edit the material presented in this publication. It is the hope of this staff that this may be

a YEARBOOK rather than a Senior Book. Thus we have chosen activities from most of the phases of campus life to make indelible in your memories the incidents which have patterned this great year in the history of our institution.



## THE LINCOLNIAN STAFF

### OFFICERS

Editor-in-Chief.....Gayraud S. Wilmore  
 Managing Editor.....Donald Floyd  
 News Editor.....Budd Edwards

The Lincolnian is the official publication of the student body of Lincoln University. During the past year, the paper was published once a month and more than nine hundred copies of each issue circulated among the students, friends and alumni of the institution. In addition, the paper was exchanged with the organs of sixty other colleges and universities throughout the country.

Under the sponsorship of Professors Tur-

pin, Grubb, and Le Compte, the Lincolnian made an enviable reputation this year with features and news covering every phase of campus life.

A free press is an important instrument of student welfare on any campus. The Lincolnian, written, edited and published by the students will continue to represent the best opinion of the student and publish abroad the glory of the men of Lincoln University.



## THE Y. M. C. A. CABINET

### OFFICERS

|                         |                      |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| President.....          | James R. Law         |
| Vice-President .....    | Maurice Moss         |
| Secretary .....         | Orvel Black          |
| Treasurer .....         | Albert Hall          |
| Publicity Director..... | Frank T. Wilson, Jr. |
| Chaplain .....          | Andrew Headen        |

The Lincoln University Y.M.C.A. Cabinet strives to make contagious the desire for Christian character. Through the annual series of educational, recreational, and cultural sponsorships this organization nourishes the mind, body, and soul of the entire community.

Under the stimulating guidance of Dean Wilson, the "Y" Cabinet has presented

violinist Harriet Davidson, and numerous thought-provoking speakers; sponsored student mixers and the games tournament; participated widely in intercollegiate fellowships and revived the Lincoln-Howard Conference. Thus, have its members taken great strides in lifting the organization from its dormant state.



## THE PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

The Pan-Hellenic Council has appeared on Lincoln's campus spasmodically for several years—but usually for the purpose of gaining strength to resist the forces which would conquer its members with ease if attacked individually.

This year, the organization enjoys a new

birth. It is now united to establish and maintain a rapport among the family of Greeks in our community. On more positive grounds, the council, by ostensibly exhibiting a sense of oneness, the loyalty and the brotherhood that exists among Greeks, assumes its rightful influential role.



## ALPHA PHI ALPHA

### OFFICERS

|                              |                          |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| President.....               | Miles S. Washington, Jr. |
| Vice-President.....          | Nathan G. Marius         |
| Recording Secretary.....     | Albert G. Hall, Jr.      |
| Corresponding Secretary..... | Gayraud S. Wilmore       |
| Treasurer.....               | William S. Norton        |
| Parliamentarian.....         | Robert O. Hawkins        |
| Sergeant-at-Arms.....        | Clifton G. Russell       |
| Dean of Pledges.....         | John D. Cooper           |
| Chaplain .....               | Alexander Brooks         |

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity was founded at Cornell University in 1906. Nu Chapter, located at Lincoln University, was organized by fourteen immortal Lincoln students in 1912. Since that day when the ideals and aspirations of Alpha were brought to Lincoln's campus the Brothers of Nu Chap-

ter have made an imposing record of scholarship, service and cultural achievement.

Nu Chapter was cited by the national body at the Fraternity's General Convention in Columbus, Ohio, last year for its presentation of the Alpha Medallion to Marian Anderson and Harold L. Ickes.





## KAPPA ALPHA PSI

### OFFICERS

|                              |                      |
|------------------------------|----------------------|
| Polemarch.....               | Frederick L. Edwards |
| Vice-Polemarch .....         | Norman Bailey        |
| Keeper of Records.....       | Walter W. Smith      |
| Keeper of The Exchequer..... | Walter E. Rogers     |
| Strategus .....              | Sidney Bridgforth    |
| Lt. Strategus .....          | Andrew Wertz         |
| Dean of Pledges.....         | Oscar Ross           |
| Asst. Dean of Pledges.....   | James Oxley          |
| Historian .....              | William Hooks        |
| Parliamentarian .....        | Stuart Dunnings      |
| Chaplain .....               | William Hampton      |

This organization is a representative of many intercollegiate fraternities. Founded at Indiana University in 1911, its progeny is represented here at Lincoln by Epsilon Chapter. Achievement and fruitful activity has always characterized its existence.

On the local scene Kappa annually sponsors the Freshman Oratorical Contest, de-

signed to perpetuate the long honored Lincoln tradition which stresses eloquent oral expression; Guide Right Week, an effort to steer youth into the vocational channels for which they are best fitted; and the Kappa Quiz Program, presented for campus-wide entertainment.





## OMEGA PSI PHI

### OFFICERS

|                            |                     |
|----------------------------|---------------------|
| Basileus .....             | Lee Long, Jr.       |
| Vice Basileus .....        | Harold A. Young     |
| Keeper of Finance .....    | Robert H. Campbell  |
| Editor to the Oracle ..... | Thomas Budd Edwards |
| Keeper of Peace .....      | Joseph A. Dempsey   |
| Chaplain .....             | Wylie H. Whisonant  |
| Dean of Pledges .....      | Charles H. Matthews |

The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was founded at Howard University in the year 1911. Since 1915, Beta Chapter has made for itself an enviable record and has proven itself to be a wholesome addition to the

campus of Lincoln University.

Each year, Beta celebrates its "National Achievement Week" during which period the spotlight is focused upon the Negro's contribution to American life.



## PHI BETA SIGMA

### OFFICERS

|                              |                    |
|------------------------------|--------------------|
| President.....               | George L. Atwell   |
| Vice-President .....         | Lonnie Cross       |
| Secretary-Treasurer .....    | Isaac Mapp         |
| Corresponding Secretary..... | T. C. Thompson     |
| Dean of Pledgees.....        | Sidney H. Evans    |
| Chaplain.....                | M. Arthur Camper   |
| Sergeant-at-Arms.....        | Angus Terrell, Jr. |

Phi Beta Fraternity has as its motto "Culture for service and service for humanity." It has from the time of its inception adhered to the principles of this motto, which has

been as a beacon that offers perpetual guidance.

Upon these principles set forth by their founders in 1914, Mu Chapter has attempted to give definitive expression of the same.

# SPRINX CLUB



## OFFICERS

President .....Cornelius Gaither  
 Vice-President.....Frank T. Wilson, Jr.  
 Secretary.....James L. Cox  
 Treasurer .....George Taliaferro  
 Sergeant-at-Arms .....Robert Carter  
 Chaplain .....Maurice Moyer

## OFFICERS

President .....Joel Newton  
 Vice-President .....Sidney Hudson  
 Secretary .....Bernard Lane  
 Treasurer .....Moses Snead



# SCROLLERS CLUB



# LAMPODAS CLUB

## OFFICERS

President .....David Wormley  
 Vice-President .....Norman Harris  
 Secretary.....Louis A. Chippey  
 Treasurer .....Hylton Davis  
 Chaplain .....Elvyn Davidson  
 Editor to the Oracle.....James Young

## OFFICERS

President.....Walter J. Hughes  
 Secretary.....Roland A. Gandy  
 Treasurer.....Marshall M. Johnson  
 Advisors.....Professors Harold F. Grim and Peter Hall

# BETA KAPPA CHI

For those who wish to exploit their talents and cultivate their interests in the field of science, this organization has lent itself as such a channel. The requisite for membership in the organization is a 2.00 cumulative average in 30 hours of science.

Under the guidance of advisors Grim and Hall these and other scientific minds have been stimulated and opened to newer and brighter horizons.





## THE VETERAN'S ASSOCIATION

### OFFICERS

|                              |                          |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| President.....               | Miles S. Washington, Jr. |
| Vice-President .....         | James Young              |
| Recording Secretary.....     | James Collington         |
| Corresponding Secretary..... | John A. Mingo, Jr.       |
| Business Manager.....        | Thomas Evans             |
| Treasurer .....              | James Braxton            |
| Sergeant-at-Arms .....       | Alphonso Williams        |

The Veterans Organization of Lincoln University was organized during the second semester of 1946 largely through the efforts of two members of the graduating class, Miles Washington and Tommy Evans. Today it is the largest organization on the campus, embracing nearly two hundred men. The men of '47 feel that it is a unique contribution of the Class of 1947 to the campus

life at Lincoln.

During the past year the Veterans Organization has been instrumental in securing from the administration definite recognition of the problems of rehabilitation and adjustment peculiar to men returning to the discipline and habits of academic pursuit after a prolonged period of service in the Armed Forces.



## N A A C P

President  
 MILTON HENRY  
 Vice-President  
 THEOPHOLIS NIX  
 Corresponding Secretary  
 VIRGIL GANT  
 Recording Secretary  
 ROMAN ADAIR  
 Treasurer and Business Manager  
 DONALD WHITE



## PHILOSOPHY CLUB

President  
 CHARLES R. HALL  
 Secretary  
 M. ARTHUR CAMPER  
 Advisors  
 PROFESSORS FALES and TILDEN

## N. A. A. C. P.

The local chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. is concerned with ridding the University community and neighboring areas of social anomalies which arise from racial friction. With the abolishment of the Lincoln

chapter of the American Youth for Democracy, all energies are channeled through this official organization, to strike forcefully at segregation and discrimination in all areas of activity.

## THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Constantly confronted with the recurrent queries "Why" and "How," this organization religiously surveys the fields of philosophy in order to discern ideas that are accepted as truths in our modern

society.

Through monthly presentations of putative philosophers, these men receive a partial satiation of their desires.



## DELTA

## RHO

President  
JAMES YOUNG  
Vice-President  
GAYRAUD WILMORE  
Recording Secretary  
CURTIS MORRIS  
Corresponding Secretary  
EDWARD C. BOOKER  
Treasurer  
MELVIN McCOY



## DRAMATIC

## CLUB



### THE DELTA RHO FORENSIC SOCIETY

The Delta Rho Forensic Society is a Lincoln tradition. Organized several years ago by men who were interested in public speaking and oratory, the Society disappeared during the war years. Under the guidance of sponsor Professor Joseph N. Hill, it enjoyed rejuvenation this year and has carried through an active program in the art of public

speaking and debate.

The University Debating Team comes out of Delta Rho and was sparked this year by Dean Hill's Speech Class. Several intercollegiate debates were held this year; among them, Lincoln versus Virginia State College and Lincoln versus Florida A & M were outstanding.

### THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The thespians at Lincoln flock to the Players and vie with each other for the choicest roles in the choicest dramas. It is traditional at Lincoln. Consequently we boast one of the finest collegiate theatrical groups in Negro Intercollegiate Dramatic Association—if not in the country.

Dean Hill and Mr. Turpin are sponsors of this group. During the past year the Players have presented a number of one-act plays and have won the admiration and appreciation of the entire campus community.





## THE JOHN MILLER DICKEY SOCIETY

### OFFICERS

President  
M. ARTHUR CAMPER  
Vice-President  
MAURICE J. MOYER  
Secretary  
ELEMIT A. BROOKS  
Treasurer  
WILLIAM N. NORTON



## THE CANTERRURY CLUB

### THE JOHN MILLER DICKEY SOCIETY

In order to maintain the profound doctrines and principles of the founder of Lincoln University, John Miller Dickey, and to assist in the spiritual development of each individual of our University community, the John Miller Dickey Society promotes

Christian fellowship on the campus, throughout the University community and neighboring communities. The members willingly and readily serve whenever and wherever needed.

### THE CANTERDURY CLUB

The latest addition to the list of religious organizations on Lincoln's campus is the Canterbury Club, organized by the students of the College during the school year 1946-47.

The Canterbury Club is composed of students who are members of the Episcopal Church and have felt

a need for coming together for the purposes of religious edification and Christian fellowship.

In conjunction with the other religious organizations on the campus, we expect this youngest of the group to make a substantial contribution to the religious life of the student community.

## FRESHMEN

## ADVISORS



## VARSIITY

## CLUR

### OFFICERS

President

JAMES R. LAW

Vice-President

ALPHONSO TINDALL

Secretary-Treasurer

RALPH ACCOO

Sergeant-at-Arms

BENJAMIN BAUGH



## THE FRESHMEN ADVISORS

Upon the broad shoulders of these worthy young men rests the important responsibility of guiding and grooming the verdant Freshmen through that hectic first year at Lincoln.

The Advisors are Upperclassmen who assist

Faculty members assigned as consultants and sponsors of Freshman groups. They help the Dean of Men during the annual Freshman Orientation Week, proctor the frosh dormitories, and in all ways help to adjust the newcomers to life at Lincoln.

## VARSIITY CLUR

The Varsity Club, with the able assistance of its advisor, Coach Rivero, has undertaken the task of furnishing a Varsity Room. The use of this room has added immeasurably to the happiness of the members and has acted as an incentive to the heretofore "varsity renegers"—motivating them to put forth their utmost endeavors toward earning a varsity "L."

Too, the Varsity has received the honored tradition of awarding sweaters to graduating members. By such accomplishments as these within the organization and by exhibiting sportsmanship in and out of competition, the Varsity Club plays no small role in developing the type of sons Lincoln will be proud to have on and send forth from the campus green.



## DELEGATES TO THE INTER-COLLEGIATE CONFERENCES

Milton Henry, Orvel Black, Nathan Caldwell and  
James Roland Law.

### OFFICERS

President.....Miles S. Washington, Jr.  
 Vice-President .....Landon McSwain  
 Secretary .....Clifton Searles  
 Treasurer .....William Philpot  
 Business Manager.....Thomas Evans

**PHILADELPHIA**

**CLUB**





**THE  
NORTH JERSEY  
CLUB**

**OFFICERS**

- President .....Ansel Paine
- Vice-President.....James Cox, Jr.
- Treasurer .....Reginald Pulley
- Secretary.....Angus Terrell, Jr.

**OFFICERS**

- President .....Joel Newton
- Vice-President .....James Dixon
- Secretary .....Norman Bailey
- Treasurer .....Robert Bishop
- Business Manager.....Ralph J. Ross
- Sergeant-at-Arms .....George Russell
- Chaplain.....M. Arthur Camper

**THE  
BALTIMORE  
CLUB**





## **THE UNIVERSITY QUARTET**

Bass: Withers

Baritone: Whiteside

Second Tenor: Pugh

First Tenor: Jenkins

## **THE UNIVERSITY SWING BAND**

Reeds; Moss, Whiteside and Knighton

Trumpets: Gloster and Matthews

Drums: Rolls

Bass: Johnson

Vocalist: Eliot McDew

## **THE GLEE CLUB**

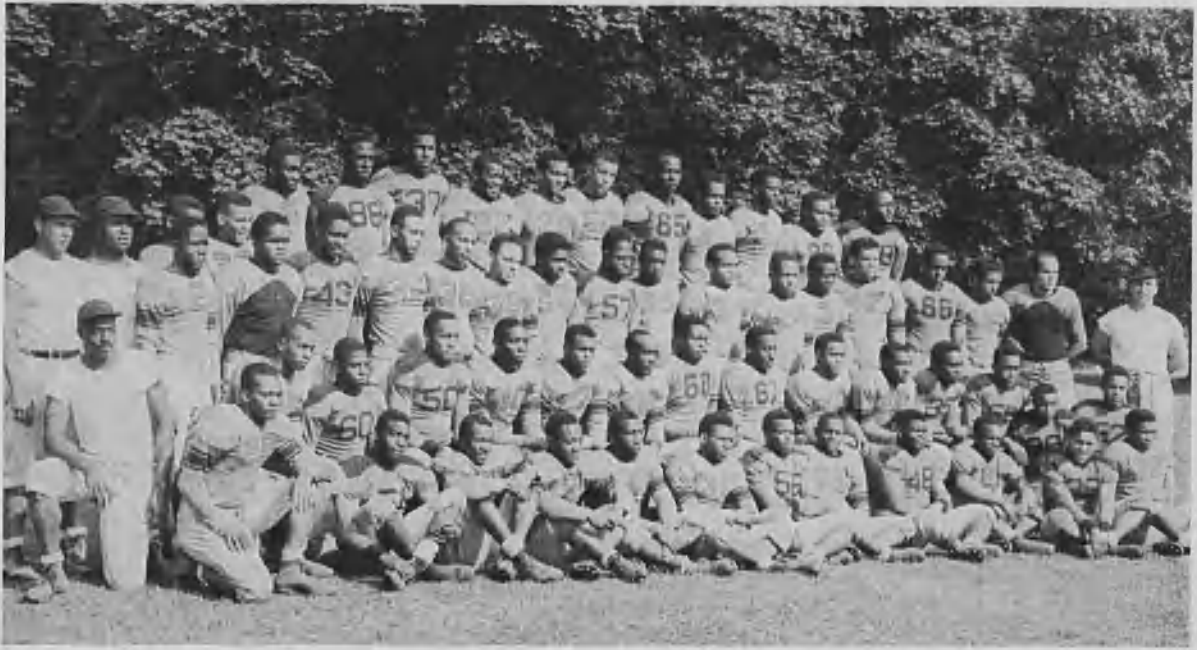
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## FOOTBALL

The 1946 Lincoln Lions compiled one of the most impressive records in its gridiron history, scoring six victories against three defeats in nine games, the final of which was 20-14 defeat of the highly touted Florida A&M "Rattlers." The Lions surpassed all other C.I.A.A. rivals in scoring, accumulating 239 points against the opponents 114.

After defeating the Camden Panthers and the Philadelphia Giants in successive tilts by the respective scores of 20-0 and 22-0, the Rivero-men journeyed to Lawrenceville, Va., to initiate the 1946 season with the St. Paul gridiron squad. Exhibiting a perfect coordination behind the generalship of quarterback "Nic" Washington, the Orange and Blue proceeded to massacre the Virginians by the abominable score of 68-0.

One week later the Rivero-men stung the Delaware State Hornets 19-6 behind the brilliant ball carrying of Allen Cave, Howard Thomas and Bill Boyd, who literally ripped the Delaware line to shreds. It was Captain John "Piggy" Armstead who put the game on ice, running 40 yards to score with an intercepted pass.

On October 19, the team journeyed to Philadelphia and met successfully their first crucial test by outclawing the Union Panthers 21-6 before a gathering of some 8,000 rabid fans. The thrills of the afternoon culminated when freshman back Allen Cave raced through tackle 75 yards for the final score.

Thus far, the Lincoln aggregation, employing a deceptive A-Formation had astounded the experts; St. Paul, Delaware State and Virginia Union had been trounced convincingly and the C.I.A.A. Championship appeared on the horizon. The impending battle between Morgan and Lincoln attracted much attention because of the terrific buildup given the two teams. This was the decisive game of the 1946 race for All-Conference honors. The Lions had primed for this battle weeks in advance. Finally the day of contest arrived and the mighty Orange and Blue, confident of victory, tensed and finely trained, developed a cockiness that caused them to lose ground

rapidly after Morgan had scored the first touchdown. The Hurt-men then proceeded to pound out a crushing 28-0 victory.

On November 2, before a record Homecoming crowd of some 3,000 assembled at Rendall Field, the Lincoln Lions sank the Hampton Pirates 10-7. Billy Hall saved the day for the Lions when he booted a 30-yard placement squarely through the uprights and thereby sealing Hampton's doom.

On November 9, the Lions turned on the steam against Cheyney, rolling up one of the highest scores in the history of the institution, 72-13.

The East-West Classic between Lincoln and Wilberforce was perhaps the game of the year. The contest brought together two well-matched teams who fought grimly for victory in a free scoring contest featuring a magnificent duel between 'Force's Freddy Hall and Lincoln's "Duck" Cooper. The former had the best of the go and Wilberforce went on to hand the Pennsylvanians a 26-19 set-back.

On Thanksgiving Day, an inspired Howard University team pulled the upset of the year before a crowd of 20,000 at Griffith Stadium. The final score was 7-6.

As a result of a very successful season, the Lions were invited to play Florida A&M in the Orange Bowl Classic on December 7. Buttressed by the throwing arm of Robert "Duck" Cooper, the "Rattlers" were handed a 20-14 lashing.

Six outstanding seniors bade farewell to the gridiron wars, after four years of stellar performance: Captain John "Piggy" Armstead, All-C.I.A.A. center; William Hall, place-kicking artist; John A. Yates, stellar guard; James "Moose" Collington, stalwart wingman; Miles "Nic" Washington, quarterback, and William "Wild Bill" Hunter, a top all-around athlete.

Honorable mention is to be accorded "Tiny" Bridgeforth, All-C.I.A.A. tackle; Allan Cave, Warren Tripp, George H. Hilton, Oscar Ross, Alphonse Tyn-dall, Andrew Wertz, Howard Thomas and Wilbur Bolden.





## BASKETBALL

The Lion Cagers, 1946 C.I.A.A. Champions were hard hit this year by the loss of two of their bulwarks — "Big Jim" Usry and "Wild Bill" Hunter. After a delayed start, the team quickly rounded into form and downed the Wilmington Panthers and the Wilmington Y.M.C.A., 54-24 and 59-37 respectively.

On January 12, the Lions opened the season against the Howard University Bisons at the home gymnasium. Because of the past reputation of the home team and the pre-season build-up given the Lions, their cockiness coupled with the hustle and bustle of the visiting team led to a 50-43 defeat.

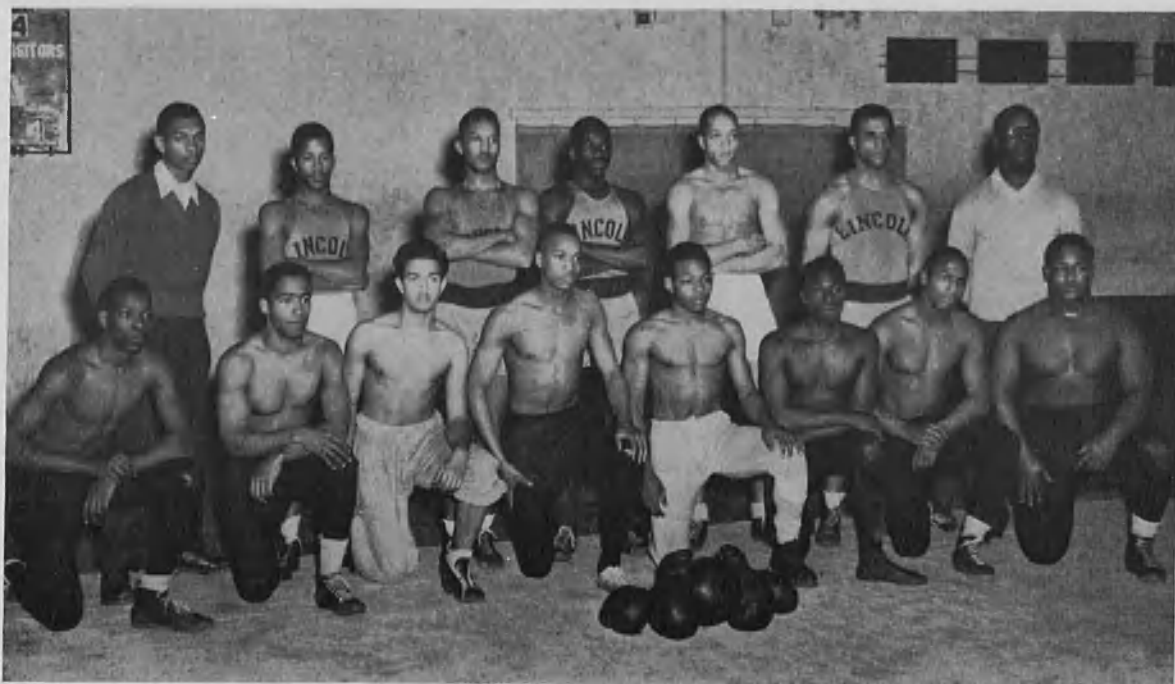
On January 15, the Lincoln Five journeyed south to capture a hair raising thriller from North Carolina A & T College. The score; 40-39.

The season provided thrills aplenty. On February 17, the Lion Quintet took on the Morgan Bears in New York's Golden Gate Arena before an overflow crowd. The game see-sawed in the first half with Lincoln commanding a 29-28 lead at the half. In the second half, with two minutes to play, and Morgan leading 39-36, Lion Captain "Piggy" Armstead sunk a one-handed shot, which drew the

plaudits of the crowd and then made a foul shot to tie the contest. Now, with one and one-half minutes playing time remaining in the game, Jim Law completed a corking set shot from mid-court, projecting the Lions to a 41-39 lead. With time quickly running out a Morgan player drew a foul; the fervor of the crowd was so great that the player was unable to complete the shot. He was subsequently given two points. Lincoln scored two more points in the waning seconds to sink the Bears 43-40. The Rivero-men showed all of the zeal and hustle of former great Lion teams and now appeared to be definitely on the upgrade.

The season can rightly be called the inauguration of interracial collegiate basketball. The Lincoln courtmen, by taking on Seton Hall, Brooklyn College and Albright College broke all precedents in inter-collegiate competition.

The season's outstanding men include Rudy Johnson, Billy Hall, Jim Law, "Piggy" Armstead, Charlie Cabaniss and "Funk" Cannady. The season also developed such men as George Taliaferro, Forrest Patterson, "Chick" Reid, "Hank" Parker and James Williams.



## BOXING AND WRESTLING

Under the tutorship of Coach Milton Percy, the Lincoln boxing and wrestling teams are rapidly rounding into top form for the C.I.A.A. Championships to be held here March 22.

The Lion wrestling team, defending C.I.A.A. champions for eleven straight years will be ably represented by three defending titleholders. They are Captain Kenneth (Jake) Snead in the 120 lb. class; Andy Wertz of the 155 lb. class; and heavy-weight Sidney Bridgforth. Though the services of two last year's champions Raleigh McCarroll and Alvin Thomas will be greatly missed, the team has much reason for joy with the return of pre-war champ Harvey Clarke, and the notable success of several newcomers, and old veterans, namely Samuel Gouldelock 145 lbs., Roland Gandy 128 lbs., "Pedro" Thomas 136 lbs., Curlester Williams 155 lbs., and Donald Randall 145 lbs.

The 1947 mittmen coached by former Golden Glove champ Archie Holland are coming along in stride thus far. Boasting of three victories in four bouts, the team promises to be at peak for the tournament. The team placed third in the octagonal meet at Howard, has won two victories over Lock Haven Teachers College and has defeated highly touted Delaware State. This year's outfit boasts of two real scrappers in the person of Captain Andrew Arrington, 150 lb. veteran, and 145 lb. Leo Seahorne

to carry the colors in those respective weights. Robert Wisener with four victories to his credit will be favored to cop the 125 lb. title with little trouble while Albert "Happy" Johnson 175-pounder, is rounding into fine form having won twice and fought one draw. William Banks, 125-pounder, Adolph Tyler and Edward Dawley, 145-pounders, are three darkhorses of the aggregation who may surprise the experts.

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The Lion wrestling team, C.I.A.A. champs for eleven years, participated in the Octagonal meet at Howard University, February 15, and emerged victorious, defeating Howard, Hampton, and Virginia State.

Results were as follows:

1. K. Snead, Lincoln, pinned Hanny Fauntleroy, Hampton.
2. Sidney Bridgforth, Lincoln, defeated Charles Stafford, Hampton.
3. Andy Wertz, Lincoln, won from Howard Stewart, Howard.
4. Samuel Gouldlock, Lincoln, pinned Harold Spruill, Hampton.



## TRACK

As the Year Book goes to press the 1947 Track Team has not yet entered into competition. This year, however, marks the first season in the history of the school that the Lion thin-clads will have their own quarter mile cinder path upon which to stretch their legs. To the casual observer it would seem that this factor alone should make this one of Lincoln's greatest track seasons.

On April 17-18, the Orange and Blue will participate in the Seton Hall Relays in Orange, New Jersey, and will enter the Penn Relays on the following weekend—April 25-26. On April 30, the team will enter the Shippensburg Teacher's College Relays at Shippensburg, Pa. The only other engagement before the annual C.I.A.A. meet will be the dual meet with West Chester State Teacher's College on May 3. The C.I.A.A. Championship Meet is scheduled to be held at A & T College in Greensboro, N. C. The 1947 track season will be brought to a

close on May 31 when the Lincoln Invitation Meet will be held to dedicate the new track.

Negotiations are being completed by the athletic department for dual meets with Howard, Hampton, and Morgan.

When Coach Rivero issued the call a few weeks ago he was greeted by the largest turnout in history. Among those to answer the call were Jim Law, star quarter-miler of last year's relay team; Robertson Norman, who led the cross-country team through its first successful season; Sidney Bridgforth, of shot-put fame; dashmen Howard Thomas, Farrell Jones, and Freddie Jones. Freddie Jones is expected to master the hurdles; Chapman, Berthoud, and Lindsey are expected to fight it out in the mile. John Streetz and Paul Swann are quarter-milers par excellence, while Oliver Wendell Ellington, former Jersey City high school star is expected to make history in the half-mile.

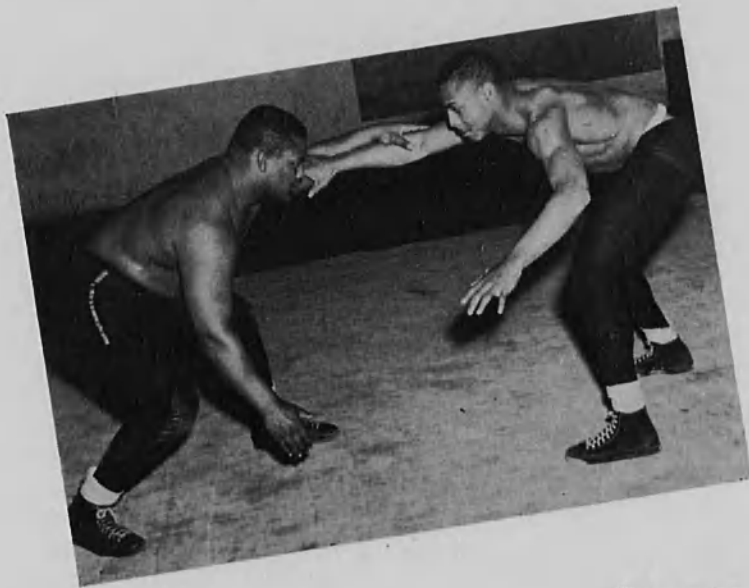


# SPORT





# PANORAMA









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# WHO'S WHO IN THE CLASS OF 1947

|                              |                      |
|------------------------------|----------------------|
| Best Looking .....           | John D. Withers      |
| Mr. Hyde .....               | "Lips" Hall          |
| Class Athlete .....          | "Billy" Hall         |
| "Mexican Athlete" .....      | "Maize" Johnson      |
| Class Politician .....       | "Reds" Dunnings      |
| Class Orator .....           | "Milt" Henry         |
| Most Radical .....           | "Milt" Henry         |
| Most Conservative .....      | "Jelly" Rolls        |
| Most Modest .....            | Julius Pryor         |
| Most Reticent .....          | "Boo" Parkins        |
| Most Conceited .....         | "Tommy" Evans        |
| Best Dressed .....           | "Doc" Mingo          |
| "Pete" the Tramp .....       | "Juice" Marius       |
| King Rabble .....            | "Reds" Dunnings      |
| Class Quack .....            | "Cotton" Hughes      |
| The Miser .....              | "Will" Bryant        |
| Class Parasite .....         | "Will" Bryant        |
| The Chaplain .....           | Arthur Camper        |
| Our Baby .....               | "Apple" Gandy        |
| Poet Laureate .....          | John D. Withers      |
| The Somnambulist .....       | "Jim" Law            |
| Most Popular .....           | "Nic" Washington     |
| Most Likely to Succeed ..... | "Gay" Wilmore        |
| Mr. Eatmore .....            | "Billy" Hall         |
| The Week-ender .....         | "Tommy" Evans        |
| Le Muscien Virtuoso .....    | "Dangerfield" Cooper |
| Most Likely to Succumb ..... | "Float" McSwain      |
| Le Comedien .....            | "Nic" Washington     |
| Cultur Personified .....     | "Gay" Wilmore        |
| The Officious One .....      | "Tex" Knighton       |
| Most Heroic .....            | Louis Purnell        |
| The Skyscraper .....         | John Scott           |
| The Midget .....             | "Les" Pollitt        |
| The Scholar .....            | Phil Skerrett        |
| Mr. LINCOLN .....            | "Jim" Law            |

# THE HISTORY OF THE CLASS of '47

Haunted by the horrors of human hell, doomed by the devil of discontent, thirty-eight youths filed into the hallowed but hallowed halls of Lincoln University unsure of their future and fearful for present. Though in danger of being sucked into the whirlpool of death at any breath, we joined forces and became the Class of 1947.

By virtue of a well planned Freshman Orientation Week and the touching application of upperclassmen's sympathy, we soon became adapted to our new college environment. We chose as our class president, Frazier Thompson, who entered Notre Dame through the Navy and distinguished himself as a scholar and an athlete.

Our first active participation in campus events occurred during the extensive intramural football program. We opposed the upperclassmen in two games. They won both but we have fond memories.

During the second semester we discovered that twenty-four of us had gone. Many had been sucked into that dreaded whirlpool, others died a natural death—they refused to enjoy the greenness of spring.

This eventful initial year recalls to our memories Mrs. Roosevelt's visit, Lincoln's championship basketball team, the conference tennis tournament, the Pan-Hellenic Dance, the Penn Relays, and the attempted Senior walk.

Thinking ourselves to be well-seasoned and mature, twelve of us returned with haughty strides. We were eager to aid in the adjustment of the newcomers.

We explained to Dean that our only tactic would be psyche, but he knew some of the psyche to be applied. So—probation.

We learned that Professor Turpin had entered the Navy during the summer. Yes, he had sought higher grounds.

This year we returned to intercollegiate football, and what a disastrous season! As a football team we sang better than the Glee Club.

Light of heart and filled with hope we returned as Juniors just eight in number. The physical conflict was done. We channeled our energies and labored religiously for now our goals were visible. Victorious vets—professors, scholars, and old Lincoln rabble returned to these cherished hills. Rest, relief, and certainty were ours again.

From the chapel—we heard the voices of Albert Einstein, Marion Anderson, Canada Lee, and Harold Ickes. We remember championship basketball, tennis and wrestling teams. We remember the inauguration of Lincoln's first Negro president, Dr. Horace Mann Bond. Too, we remember the indescribable emptiness that was ours with the passing of Dr. Wright, our devoted president emeritus.

Just four of the original class returned for the last lap, but the influx of vets made ours the largest senior class in the history of the university. Lincoln was more than congested even with the construction of a Vets Village.

We remember the great strides made by the local chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. toward eliminating discrimination in nearby Oxford. We remember Lincoln as seen and molded by a Mr. Brown (with an "e"), eating in two shifts, the construction of a track and a temporary gym, and our victory in the Orange Blossom Bowl. We recall vividly the visits of Carol Brice, Albert Barnes, and Isaac Woodard.

These are our years at Lincoln. From boys to men; from doubtfulness to certitude; from mere existence to meaningful lives. These evolutions are the result of the recent war plus life at Lincoln, where unique personalities mingle without yielding and men live without restraint.

If there be any truth in making accurate predictions from correct historical antecedents, let us now turn to the future and see how these years will affect our lives.

# CLASS

How swift the transit of the evanescent years! Time's relentless passage has guided us through ten hectic perilous years, fraught with international contests and atomic living. The conflicts still rage and the world still exists; but it is 1957 and though indissoluble vincula of love have welded us eternally together in our more erudite years at Lincoln, the physical breach has nonetheless widened.

My tour of that year through the East, Middle West, and South made me more than ever cognizant of that fact. In my absence, my two law partners, Hon. Stuart Dunnings and Judge Ralph Accoo, were tied to their desks and legal occupation. Attorney Dunnings had finally managed to force his National Bill for Public Defenders through Congress. In Hartford, Conn., where I spoke to the NCPW, I was surprised to be hailed by a definitely familiar voice. It was Dr. Leon Cornwall, whose general practice was unexcelled in all New England. In New York City, following another rally, Sociologists Will Dee Bryant and Andrew L. Headen (PhD, NYU) took me on a tour of their extensive social project in Brooklyn, in which 50,000 persons were part of a carefully controlled experiment in communal living. They informed me that they owned every inch of property from Sumner to Stuyvesant Aves., and Bainbridge to Fulton Streets. Will Dee Bryant was able to render Luther Gulick a rank dilettante in Public Administration. Dr. Wesley Johnson had been a member of the American Board of Surgeons for five

years, and had just been appointed Chief Surgeon at New York City's Bellevue Hospital. Dr. Nathan "succulent" Marius, whose famed "juice-bath" therapies were widely employed throughout the land, had become an indolent and quite well respected millionaire. To my great delight, I learned, too, while in New York that Clifton G. Russell had just received his acceptance to Tufts Medical School. Walfredo Leon fretted with his problems as principal of DeWitt Clinton High School.

In Orange, New Jersey, Dr. John Alexander Mingo, Jr., Gynecologist-Obstetrician and member of the American Board of Internal Medicine, and Dr. Miles Standish Washington, famed for his good cheer, informed me of their exclusive health retreat at Lakehurst, New Jersey, and invited me there for a rest at \$150 per diem. Dr. John D. Withers and Dr. John Alfred Yates, Specialists in V.D., had both been summoned by the Government to administer a newly erected \$750,000 research station in Bluefield, West Virginia, under the extended Public Health Service.

Our Philadelphia colleagues by this time had also done quite well for themselves. John D. Cooper's most profound book on Pre-Historic Literature had just been published. Lester Pollitt had received his Doctorate in Economics in 1949 from Columbia and was rather quietly running the First National Bank of Philadelphia; Charles Hall, Harvard Law Graduate, equally was quietly running DuPont's Chemical Firm and all of Delaware.

# PROPHECY

Dr. Thomas Evans, Pediatrician, was manifesting his special know-how beyond his office, where he conducted community athletic games among the city's children. Sociologist Landon McSwain, after being lured into the fold by the intriguing sociological aspects of Father Divine's Heavens, had just taken over the cult as leader, following the Father's death. Gayraud "Demosthenes" Wilmore was busy chasing devils out of Philadelphia in droves, and saving souls by the thousands. Out on the main line, in Bryn Mawr, Joshua G. Thompson had become widely known for his excellent Legal Counsel, exorbitant fees and seven Cadillac convertibles; Ralph Oves, after receiving his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania, had returned to Central High as head of the History Department.

In Baltimore, the Orange and Blue had grown outward. I learned that Dr. Arthur Medford Camper had just been formally installed as Bishop of his Diocese; that Dr. William M. Hall and Dr. John Armstead had opened an inter-racial hospital; and further that Jim Law was the Political Czar of Maryland, controlling just about every district in the state.

Dr. Marshall M. Johnson, of Pittsburgh, had just received the signal honor of being the first Negro ever appointed to the Staff of the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. J. Carrell Rolls was just finishing his third enlistment in the Regular Army and had, on my arrival, just managed to wheedle a pass from nearby Camp Shenango.

In Asheville, North Carolina, I found Farris Logan and Reuben J. Dailey busy building up legal and actual bulwarks for a case against Mr. Charlie's nefarious activities. The most consistent class member and now ten-year alumnus of the weekender club was Dr. Walter "Cotton" Hughes, who had purchased the Carlyle Hotel and managed to fly there every Saturday night to make use of Room No. 4.

John Milton Scott had surmounted all legal barriers and had succeeded in making polygamy in Alabama a legal thing. Dr. Julius Pryor had become a Silicosis expert and an authority on all manner of chest ailments.

Houston, Texas, was feting Drs. Emerson Knighton, Milton Banton and Philip Skerrett who had joined hands in the establishment of one of the Southwest's most modern and best equipped hospital and health resorts; on the outskirts, businessman Louis Purnell was operating the Northern Terminus of his extensive South American Airlines.

After an extensive and revealing tour of the states, I flew back to the office realizing our homogeneity in spite of any distances that might separate us; realizing how aptly "E Pluribus Unum" was applicable to us. What's that? . . . Asleep? . . . Don't bother me, old gal. . . . Let me go on sleeping.

MILTON R. HENRY.

# JUST

## BALLAD: FOR MODERNS

One day . . . when all the wars are done . . . and all  
little boys  
with gaits not so military and hates not so  
incorrigible  
as the papers say  
come home to play with blue-eyed dolls again and  
spill green ink on uranium rugs, writing claims  
to the Veterans Bureau in Atomville,

And spew out . . . to the boozy crowd some titan deed  
they've always dreamed was done by them  
one shell-streaked night,  
and places they will swear by Christ they've  
been—

not on a map nor mentioned even once in ten-year  
volumes

of National Geographic,

Out of the burnished stuff of my wildest, unsur-  
rendered dreams

I'll build a silver rocket ship for you,  
my love. And then one silent, moonlit night  
we'll hurl above the nearer stars  
into some neutral nebula  
vast lightyears hence.

*Chorus:* Somewhere we'll laugh and live anew  
and toast old mundane cares to nothingness  
with cosmic brew;  
let little boys play  
with their chemical phantoms—  
leave them to radar  
and the rumpus of atoms.

Gayraud Stephen Wilmore, '47.

## TRIBUTE

Nestled in the rolling plush green country side  
A tiny jewel flings contagious fire,  
And living sparks, kindled by the years,  
Burn within our hearts a flaming guide.  
Born of emancipations necessity;  
Given to the cause of struggling men,  
This flaming jewel, untarnished by the years,  
Is the living answer to a freedman's plea.  
So let us rise O sons of Orange and Blue,  
And as we leave these aged walls  
Let us sing our Alma Mater's praises high,  
"Dear Lincoln, thy sons will e'er be true."

J. Dudley Withers, '47.

## ACQUAINTANCE

Perchance I met you and found  
Your love the purest of pure.  
A love so true and so profound  
Cannot be quenched, it must endure.  
Through passing years to persevere  
As trials come, love's life trying,  
We'll let no ordeals interfere.  
Its purity must remain undying.

J. Dudley Withers, '47.

## THE PEOPLE CRY PEACE ETERNALLY

There is no stillness in the shining of yellow light.  
There is no inertness in the matrix of shining  
And in the void the stars explode.  
Atom smash atom and energy is never spent.  
I tell you the tomb is not undisturbed  
For worms are not bringers of peace.  
The people cry peace eternally.  
The macro and the microcosm—  
In either there is only energy and time;  
These two . . . Where's peace?  
I built my tower above the dive-bomber's soar  
And the inanimate rock was fleshness and did not  
bleed.  
Therein I found my peace—for a time.  
The labor of creative scholarship was nepenthe.  
But who, shut in, eludes the restiveness of men,  
Or the tragic mutability of all things temporal?  
If my tower was timeless and my God had been quiet  
I would have endured.

Gayraud Stephen Wilmore, '47.

## MAIL CALL

Pictrasanta, 1944  
Down deep, down within the viscid mass—America,  
Some cankerous impurity corrupts the people's  
politic, I read.  
And flags are waved and armies marshalled  
And we go out to purge a world  
While in our very nostrils  
The sickening stench is terrific.  
Red, red is our tongue with protestation,  
But our black soul is white with sterility.

Gayraud Stephen Wilmore, '47.



# POEMS

## FOREWARNED

I knew your love was colored flame,  
A wild star on the wing,  
And there could be no constancy  
In such a shining thing.  
For dawn goes out as morning comes,  
And laughter does not last,  
But oh, my world is dark tonight  
Because a meteor passed.

J. Dudley Withers, '47.

## THE ANGRY WIND

The screaming irascible wind  
Throws its full weight  
Against the sturdy walls,  
Retreats, gathers more force;  
Hurls itself again and again  
In vain attempts.  
Failing thus,  
It summons the rain, the hail,  
And the sleet  
To aid its futile advances.  
Tired, disgruntled, it subsides.  
And the warm sun smiles  
At its futility.

J. Dudley Withers, '47.

## SUNSET

When western hills are fired  
And, hovering in the distance,  
The sun smiles warm blessing—  
Its parting gift to earth—  
Then drops from sight  
To summon night  
I sense God's handiwork  
And ponder:  
In that sunset might there be  
The balm for earth's misery?

J. Dudley Withers, '47.

## HOPE FOR THE BLACK SOLDIER

Cremona, 1945

### I

In nature the poor deluded human eye falls short  
Of grasping final ends  
Or final truths.  
And underneath each moss-capped stone  
The microcosmic world of smaller things  
Yawns out and out into infinity,  
And the greatest star in the hard shell of the sky  
Is no match for its magnitude.  
Sobeit that you miss  
Some potent truth by shortsightedness:  
That on the smoldering shambles of a wee world—  
The necropolis of Aryan duplicity—  
Infinite truth, poises phenixlike.  
And here is the consummation!  
The last faggot sputters in a high wind.  
*Poor ye flame to the bright burning  
And it is gone forever.*

### II

The prize is the world or the foulness thereof;  
To look beyond the rim of yourselves  
And see the nascent universe  
Buckle under the burden of your inertness,  
To unstop the womb and let her live—  
Is the wise self-savior.  
Only must you measure value with value,  
And find in the immediate end  
That the whole good outweighs forever  
The partial good, however lasting it may seem,  
And in the conscientious struggle,  
Some heinous wrong may reap, for a time  
Exceedingly ephemeral,  
The rich harvest of striving.

Gayraud Stephen Wilmore, '47.

## REQUEST

Breathe on me,  
That I might be enraptured  
In the perfumed essence of your words.  
Smile for me,  
That I might live a thousand lives.  
Think of me,  
That I might live in your imagination.  
Speak to me,  
That my soul might reverberate  
With the music on which it thrives.  
Walk with me,  
That men might envy my prize,  
My angel pearl.

J. Dudley Withers, '47.

# LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

In lieu of the fallacies that be; in lieu of injustices that demand rectification, the good and the evil, the joys and the sorrows that made our associations memorable and pleasurable, we, the departing, here submit our last Will and Testament:

"Doc" Mingo leaves his wardrobe to "Zip" Grant.

"Billy" Hall bestows his athletic prowess upon his counterpart—The "Mole."

"Tommy" Evans leaves his trainers position to his old lady Elvyn Davidson.

"Lips" Hall leaves his personal good looks to "Sonny" South.

"Piggy" Armstead bequeaths his physical stamina to "The Swann."

David Williams inherits "Les" Pollitt's stature.

"Jelly" Rolls' modesty is now in the possession of Melton "The Kid" Lowe.

Archie Holland's Organic Chemistry Text is available to any FOOL who desires to use same.

"Tommy" Evans leaves his weekly escapades to "Big Time" Fulcher.

Phil Skerrett's ability to pass without bagging is left in the balance.

To "Red" Orton we leave the A. Y. D. and the "brighter" things of life.

To Kain Bonja goes the suavity of Johnny Withers.

Prof Davis is left with the ideal student—if he can find one. . . .

A .45 calibre automatic is left with Prof Grubb to help round out his picaresque appearance.

The Senior Class donates "Shabby" Foster's vest to the starving millions in Europe—it's just loaded with food!

Dale Carnegie's "How To Win Friends and Influence People" is most generously donated to Coach Rivero.

A Thesaurus is left to the undergraduates who have courses under Dean Wilson.

To Prof Jones we leave an anchor to keep him from blowing away on windy days.

A portable classroom is left to Prof Waring.

We are giving Mr. Washington a pair of True-Sight glasses in order that he might keep a close eye on Mr. Birchard.

The class leaves to Prof Cox a shoe stamp for the purchase of a pair of Flagg's Shoes. . . .

To the Class of 1950 are left the hopes and fears of the next three years.

To the Class of 1949 we leave all of the poise and determination that can be afforded.

To the Class of 1948 is given the courage and the perseverance to "stick it out" for just one more year.

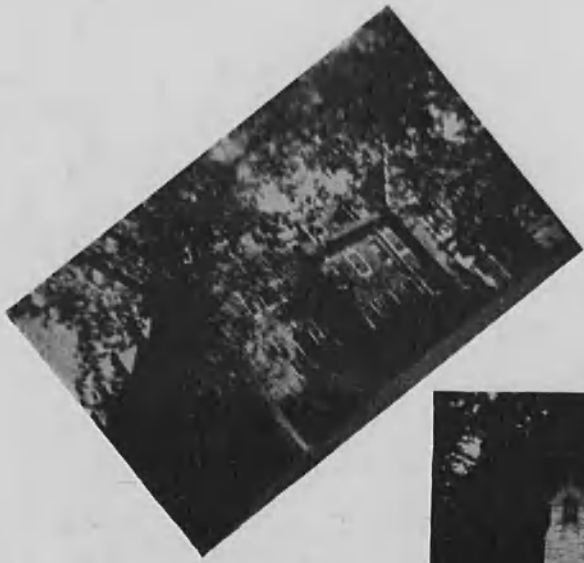
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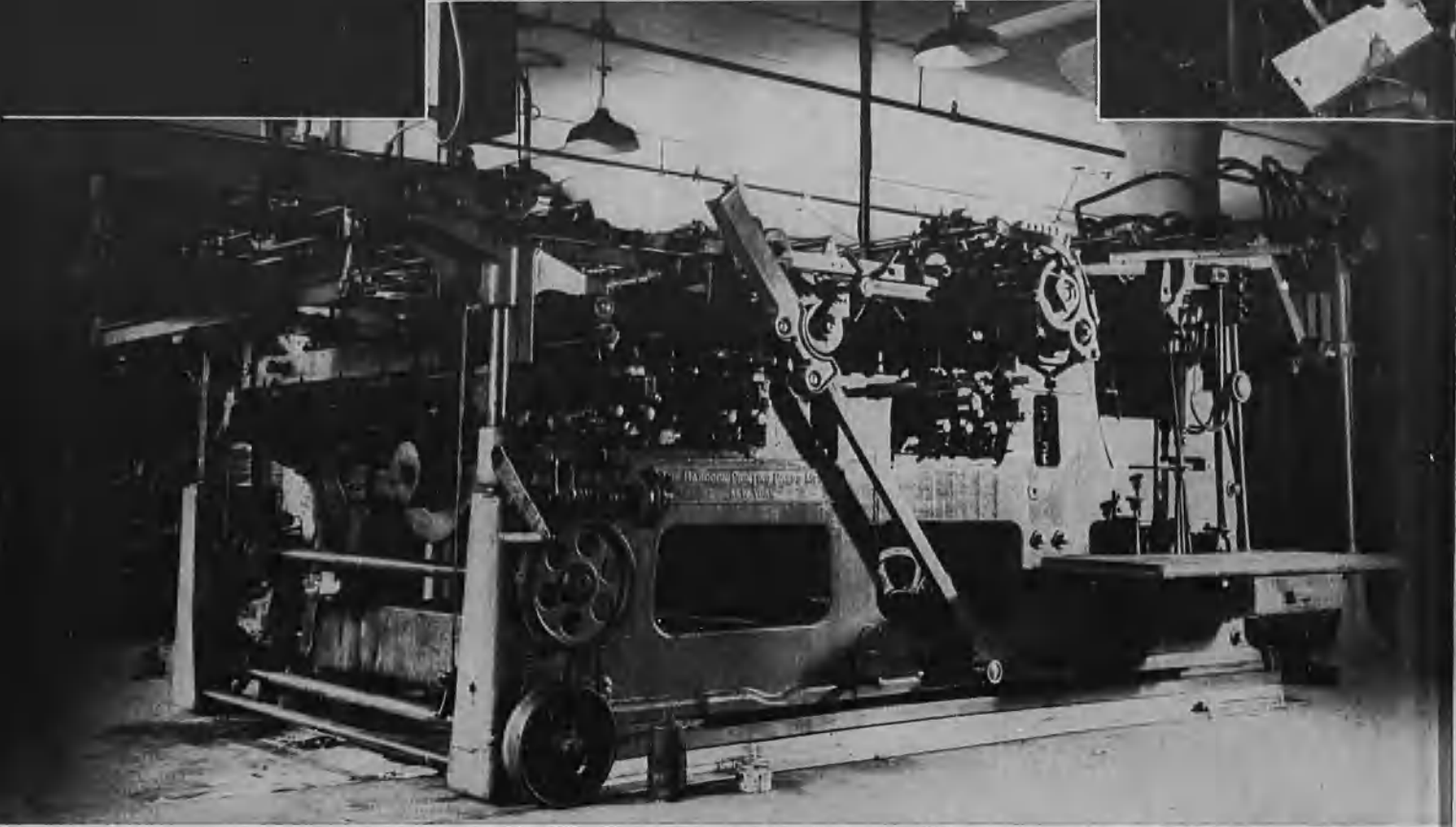
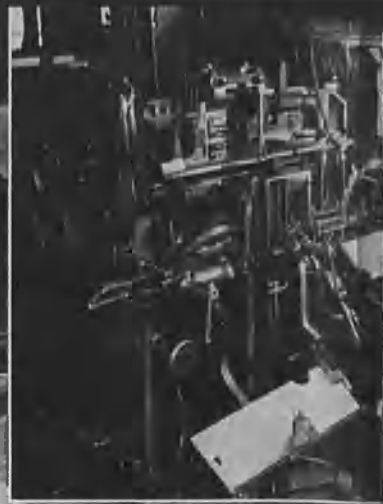
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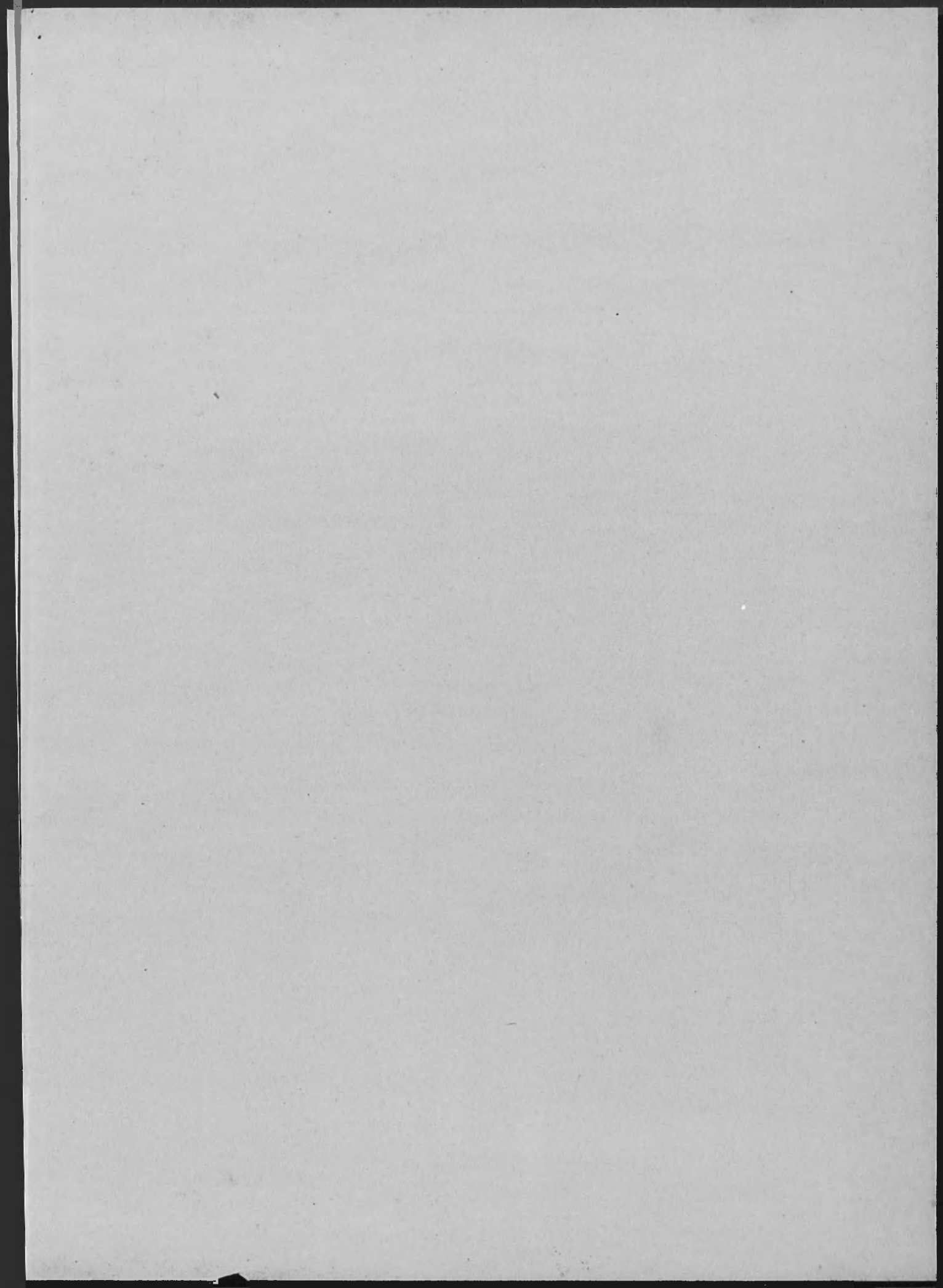


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