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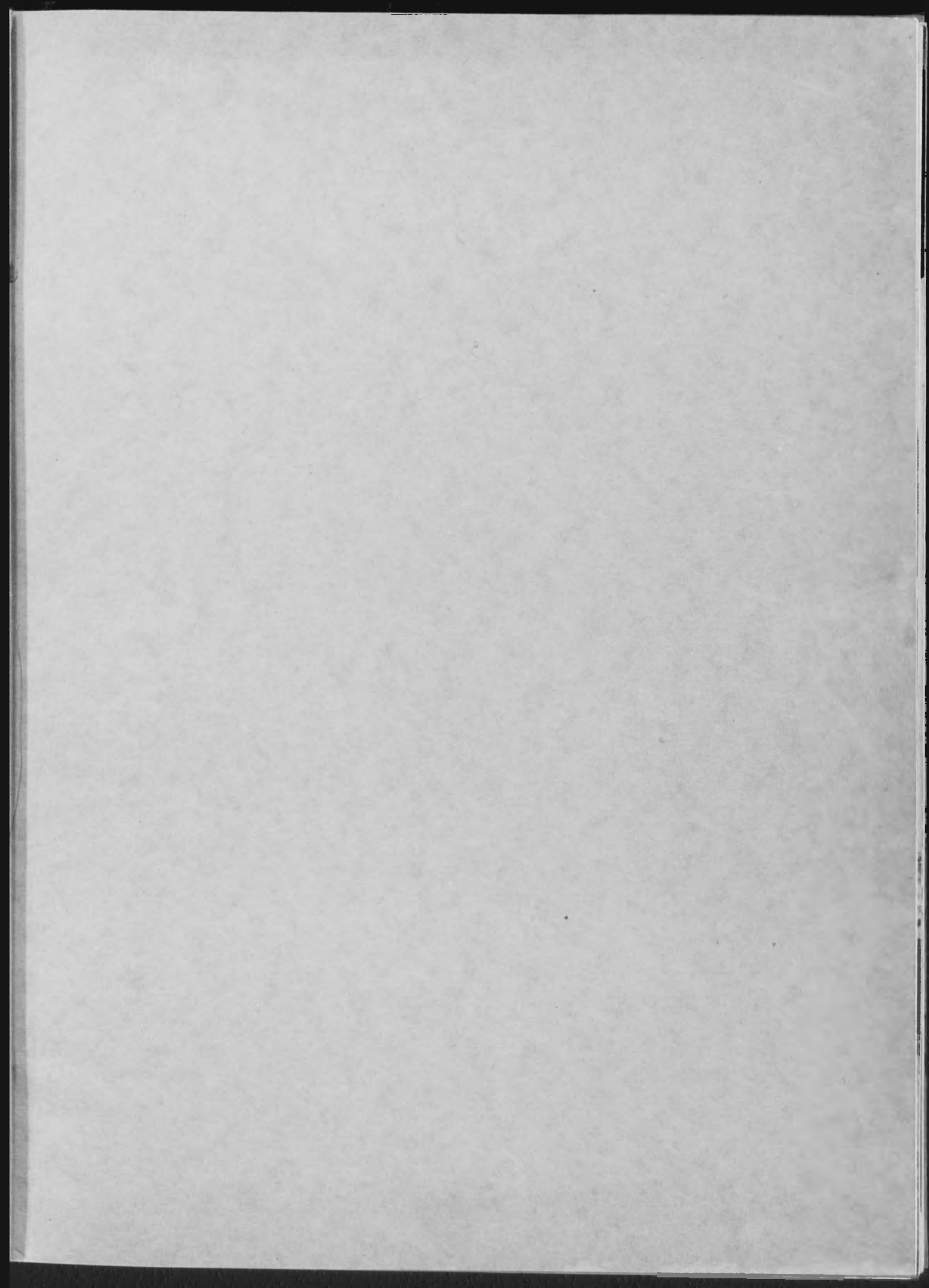


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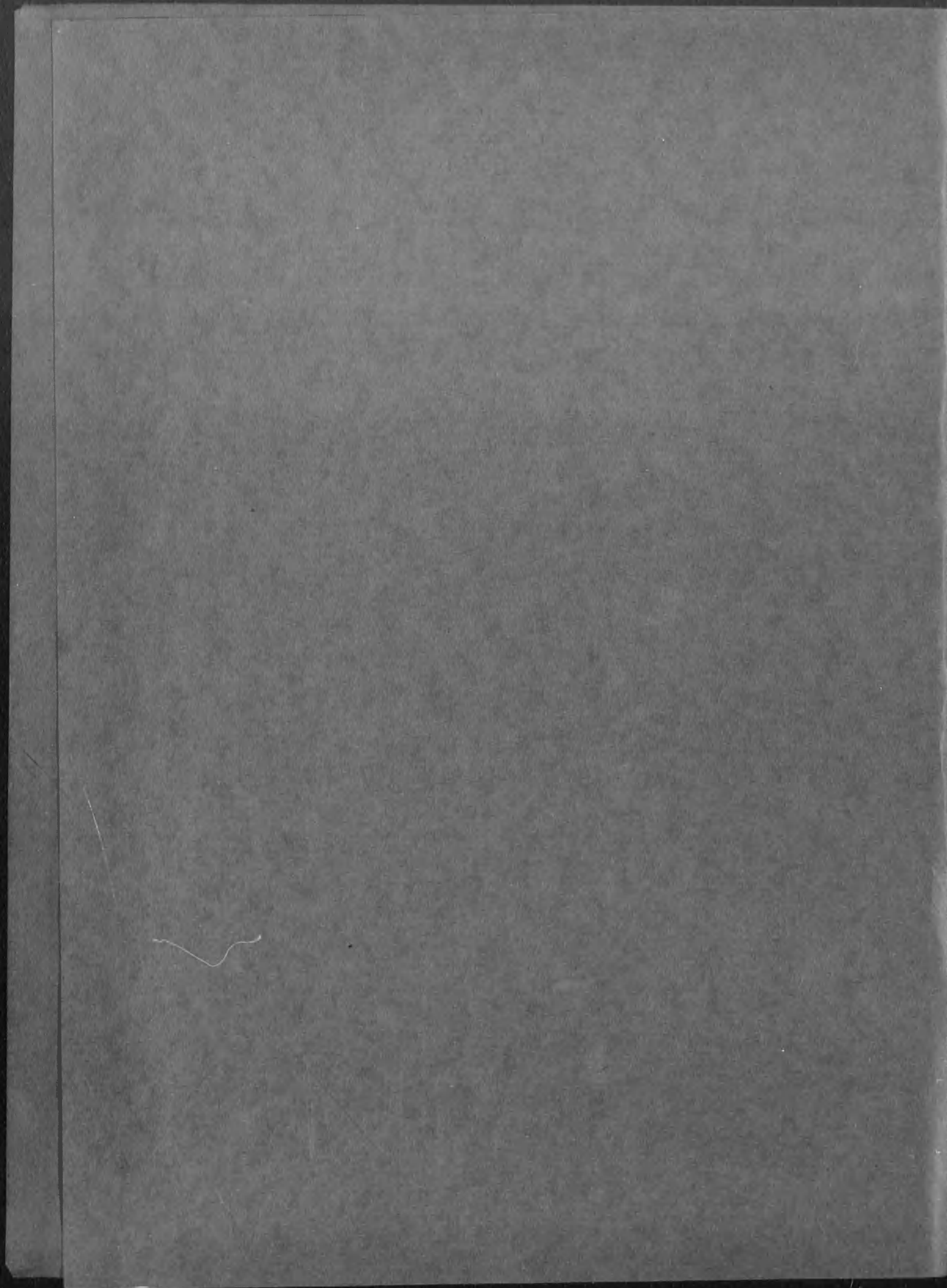
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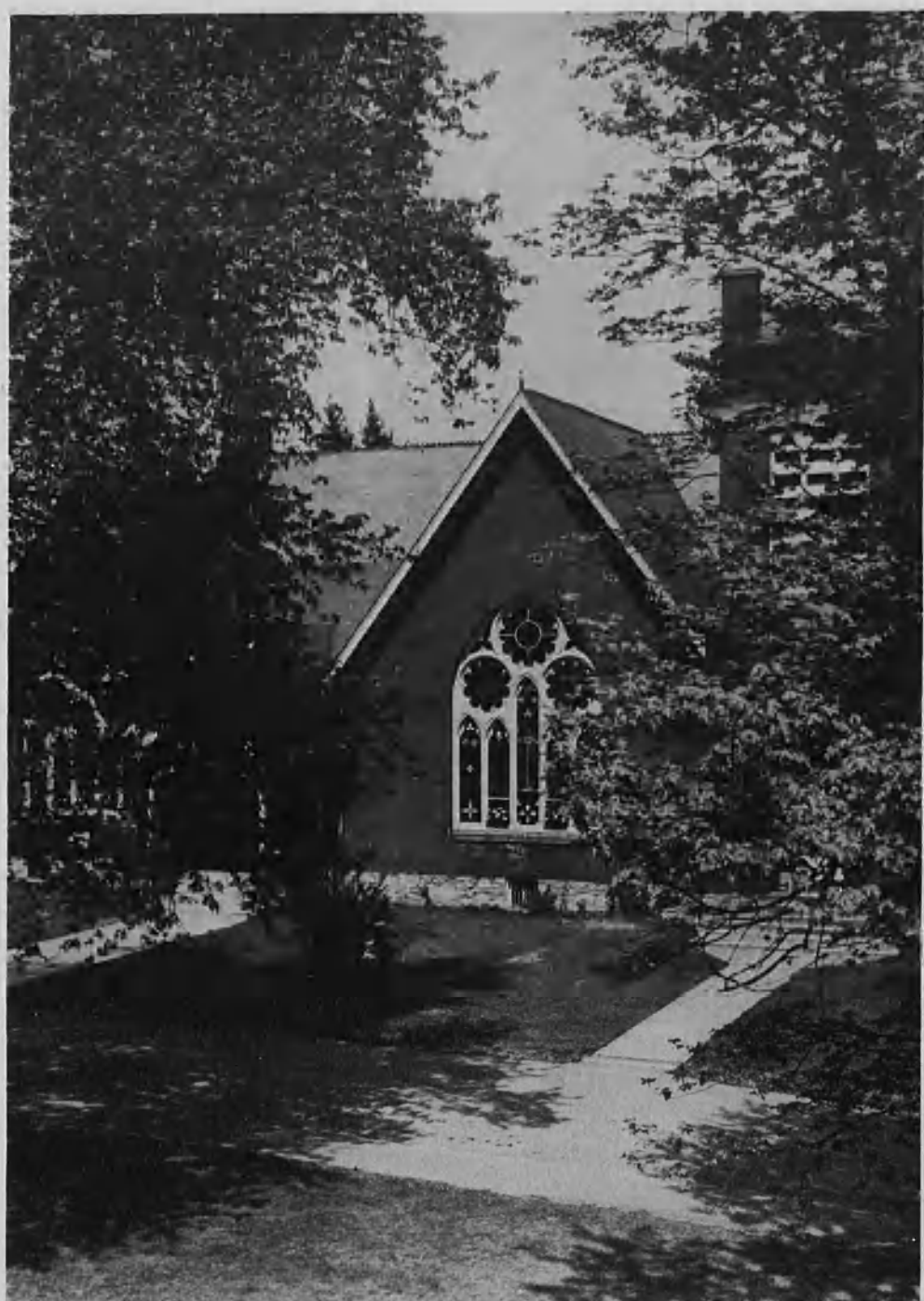


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FOREWORD

United in one bond from a myriad of Classes and institutions, wrought by the confused years, we are at last able to possess the Grail of Attainment, to share the respect and honor of Lincoln alumni, and to dedicate this indice of Lincoln's maturation and our own.

Within this volume lies the process of the evolution of a Lincoln man — the joys, anxieties, and sorrows . . . the thoughts, traits, and talents that have combined to make us proud of what we are.

But in our grey and halcyon years, let us not be remembered by a well delivered, panoramic volume relating our fleeting time of inhabitation within the Lincoln community, but rather by our activities of service to mankind . . . not by our words, but by our deeds.

R. Maurice Moss, Jr.,
Editor, 1948 Lion.

DEDICATION



Imbued with the traditions, honor, and respect of Lincoln University, Dr. Walter G. Alexander has been chosen by the Class of 1948 for recognition as the dedicatoree of the 1948 Lion. A member of the galaxy of illustrious Lincoln graduates, he has reflected everlasting glory and honor on his alma mater.

A graduate of the class of 1899, Dr. Alexander accumulated an average of 98.6 during his four student years, graduating at the age of 18. After a life of distinguished activities, his devotion to Lincoln is yet an inspiring example.

He is Vice-President of the Board of Trustees, President of the Alumni Association, Chairman of the Committee on Honorary Degrees of the Board of Trustees and is an outstanding medical figure.

To Dr. Walter G. Alexander the Class of 1948 extends this honor of dedication and at the same time realizes the honor he has afforded it.

Dr. Alexander is a magnificent portrayal of our class motto, "Deeds, not Words."



MESSAGE OF THE DEAN OF MEN



To the Class of '48

Greetings:

Most of you have lived out your childhood and come to physical maturity during a period marked by severe stress and strain. Your brief encounter with life has brought you through "the great depression" and through the world's most devastating war. Even today the hearts of men are disturbed with fearsome prospect of things to come. The fruits of human intelligence in the economic and political spheres bring little assurance that our tomorrows shall be better than our yesterdays. Nor is there convincing evidence that modern man has the will or the wisdom to fashion a system of living that will guarantee man's survival and elevate the quality of his existence.

Just as the deeper meanings of life begin to dawn upon you, the very foundation of life is threatened by the destructive energies generated by the fears and anxieties of simple men and women all over the world. Beneath this turbulence of spirit and confusion of mind all of us are seeking for assurance that the final answer to human aspirations will be neither futility nor destruction.

You stand among that enlightened fringe of this generation upon whose clear thinking and decisive action the earthly fate of human society may depend. As you move forward into realms of more urgent responsibility may you find, in your undergraduate experiences at Lincoln, ample resources of knowledge, wisdom and strength.

Sincerely,

FRANK T. WILSON.

MESSAGE OF THE PRESIDENT

The career of the Class of 1948 has led through a destructive War to an uneasy Peace. Such are the times that test the souls of men—and of institutions.

Men who have triumphed over such earth-shaking calamities as your generation has known—men who have persevered through stress and strain to college graduation—such men must be of no ordinary stamp.

You have shown that you have the fortitude to endure, to persevere, and to go forward. This you have done for yourself. The next task is to build a better world. This you must do through yourself and with all men everywhere.

You know now that there is no primrose path to the future, as there has been none to your graduation. Such a message to some human beings might seem a grim invitation to an uncertain future.

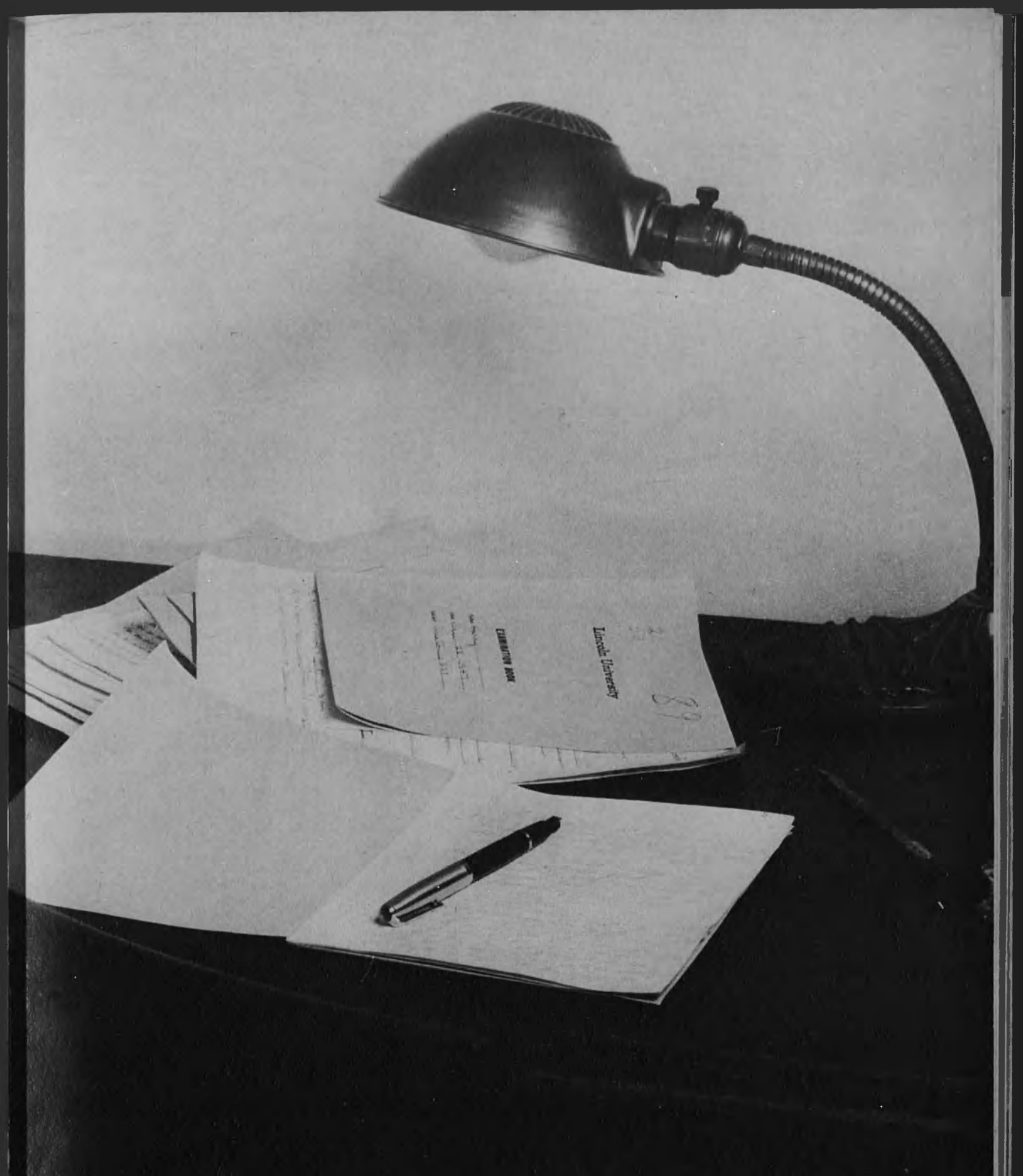
To the men of the Class of 1948, it is an expression of Faith justified by proven fortitude and integrity. The University has every reason for the proud confidence it has for your future.

HORACE MANN BOND.



**Dr. Lawrence Foster,
Class Advisor,
Message to Class**

I consider it both an honor and a privilege to have shared with you in the fruits of your last year of undergraduate experience. The largest senior class in Lincoln's history has done its job well and moves now into an even greater realm — where laurels are few and honorable victory is often seemingly beyond mortal grasp. I am confident that you shall make valuable contributions to society. You have my best wishes; hold high the standards of the Christian and democratic life!



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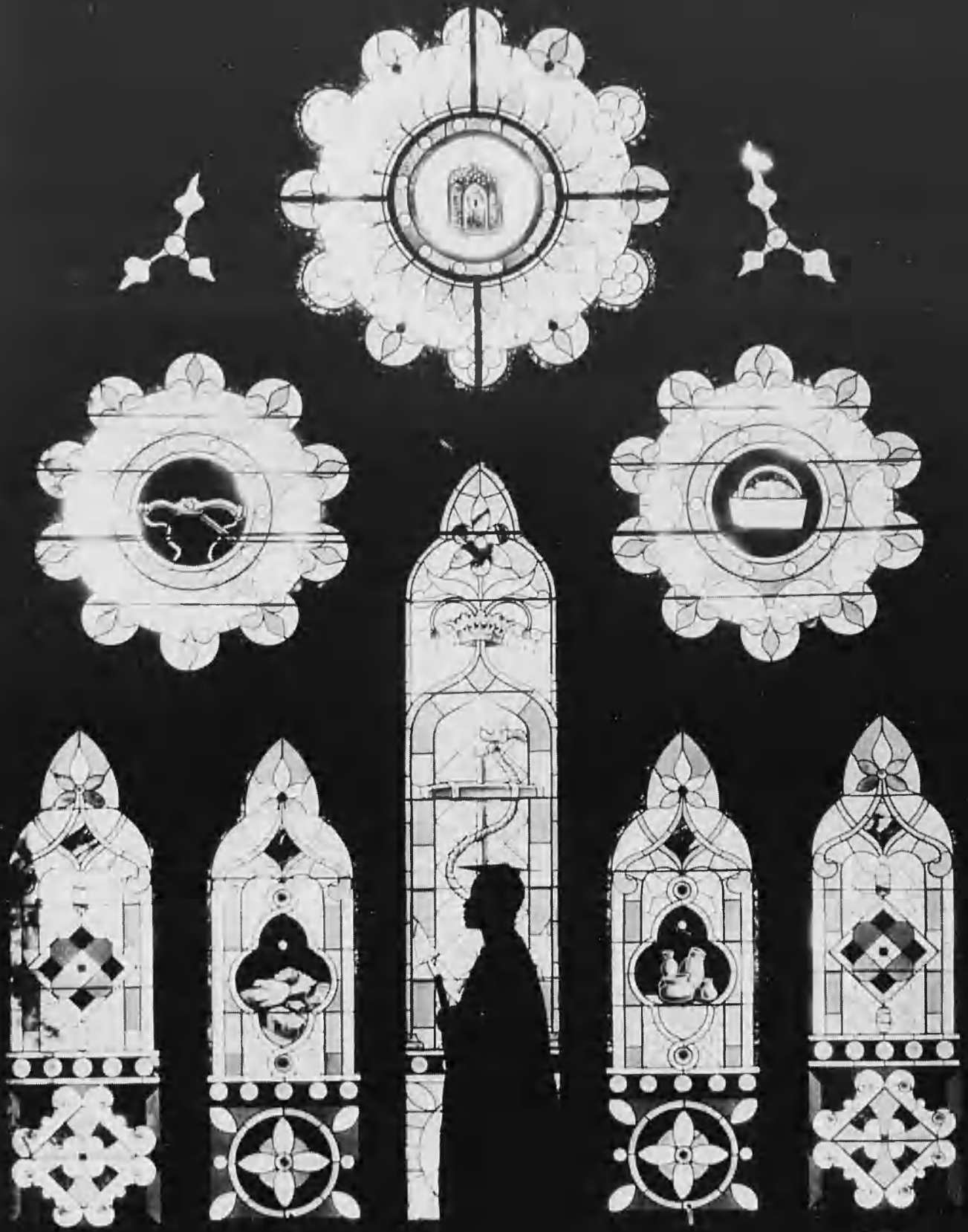
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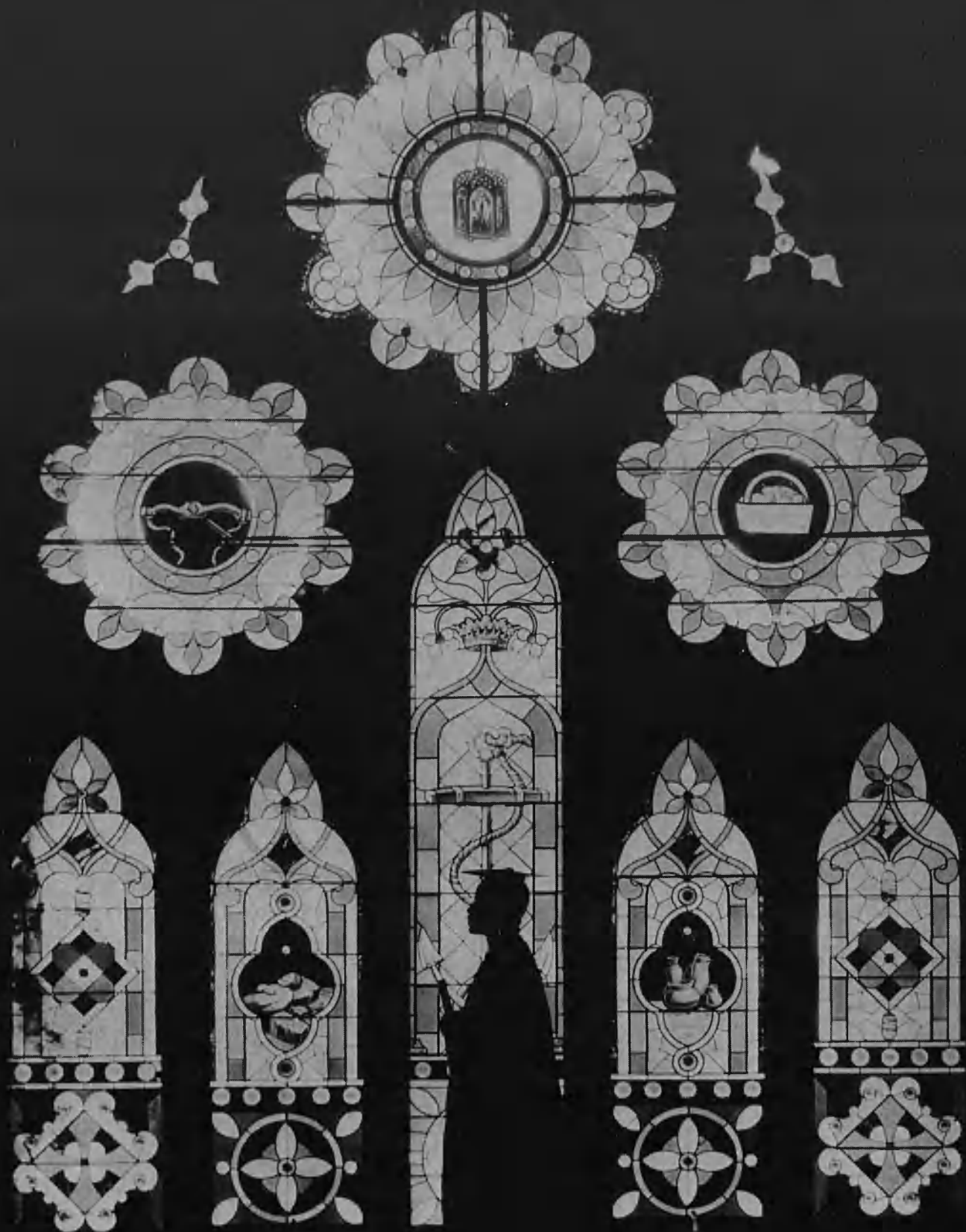
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CLASS

"Big Jim" . . . class prexy . . . Kuehner's ace boy . . . Attendance Officer in the sociology department . . . "Let's have Democracy" . . . lost without "Boo" Booker . . . successor to Bill Bryant.



"Chink" . . . the heavy one . . . Towns' ace man . . . dotes on Budd's cooking . . . A.S.T.P. man at W. Va. State . . . well rounded . . . cool.





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Mr. Culture . . . across the river from Boston . . . budding writer . . . Turpin's ace . . . his broad "A's" . . . confirmed bachelor —to date.



Shutter-bug . . . Mr. Esquire . . . Windy-City boy . . . very neat . . . meticulous . . . piddles in paint.





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3-4.

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The Giants' private rooting section . . .
"City" . . . Trailway dispatcher.



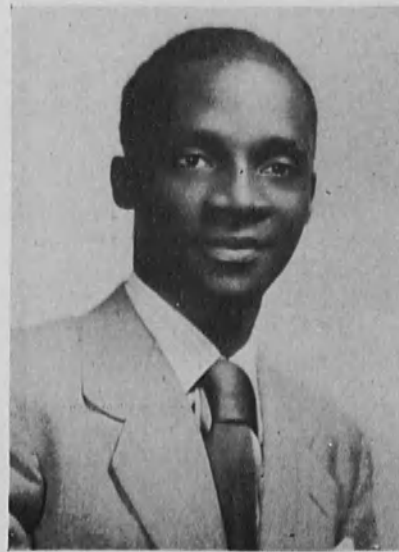
"The Prince" . . . Top Sigma man . . . The
Vetsville recruiting officer.





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Dickey, 3.

... LION 1948 ...

"Bring your plates up front, fellas" . . .
Big Barnes . . . A rough football man in
his sophomore year . . . Grim's boy.



Mr. English . . . Anthropology major . . .
cool, erect, and proper . . . canteen ambas-
sador . . . haunts Vets village.

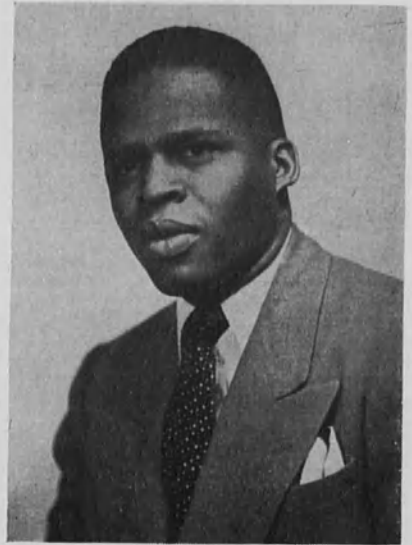




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Veterans Club, 3.

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Another 10-year man . . . Mr. Flyin' Looie
. . . Bridge fanatic . . . J-4 inmate.



"Boo" . . . head chef in Vets village . . .
Jim Young's contrast . . . will die with
those boots on . . . fugitive from the glee
club . . . has homes in Philly and Newark.





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"The Burly One" . . . thinks there is nothing like the heated honey bun . . . wills everything to his old-lady Wertz . . . frequented Baltimore in his senior year . . . good mixer.



"Box-head" . . . argues any subject . . . claims Sewickley is the capital of Pittsburgh . . . pet aversion is woman . . . thespian.





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... L I O N 1 9 4 8 ...

Was Rivero's boy ... the "Cab" ... mayor of D. C. ... smooth ... "What will Whisonant do now?"



"Big Bob" ... Mexican musician ... owns a table in the senior dining hall ... a fugitive from Wilmington and Baltimore ... crazy 'bout Cleveland Brown footballers.





CARL WINFIELD CLARK, JR.

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1215 Armstrong Street Norfolk, Virginia
Lincoln University Band, 3-4; Boptets Or-
chestra, 4.



HARVEY LEROY CLARK

Biology

KAΨ; Football; Wrestling.

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"Mouse" . . . hiding behind that strong
lead . . . quiet, unassuming.



The Swedish Angel's greatest threat . . .
our hero, Matt Burns.





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New York City

New York

AΦA; Yearbook Committee; A.V.C. Chairman, 4; Sergeant-at-Arms of Alpha Phi Alpha, 3-4; Intramural Basketball, 2-3-4; Intramural Football, 2-4.

... L I O N 1 9 4 8 ...

"Scoop" . . . guilty of "Raising the Shade" . . . field jacket and red cap for annual attire . . . self-appointed aide-de-camp to Colonel Hutchings and mayor ex-officio of Vets Village.



"Dean, about the Kinsey report" . . . "Buddy" . . . New York's towering contribution . . . unanimously elected as sergeant-at-arms . . . well-known in Philly, Newark and N. Y. C.





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ΦΒΣ; Senate, 3; Newman Club, 3; Philosophy Club, 4.



REV. CHARLES EBY

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Oxford, Pa.

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Parris' counterpart . . . suave . . . "Hi, mon"
Pan Americana.





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The bow-tie kid . . . "Cliff" . . . sparkplug of the Alpha's basketball team . . . rifle-packin' poppa.



"Hussmoe" . . . "Hello, Gal" . . . Kappa Boss . . . nondescript . . . jovial . . . nothing's complete without him.





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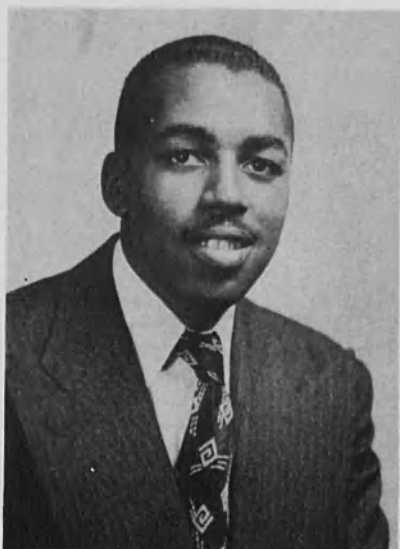
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Fathered "Link Owens" . . . personality and a grin . . . apex of the Budd, Chink, Stan triangle . . . G-3 chef . . . "The deadline was" . . . receding, shiny forehead.



"Texas Red" . . . sublimated dramatist . . . nostalgic cow-puncher . . . deputy of Kennet . . . lost without Billy Burke . . . will do grad work at Cheyney.





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**ΑΦΑ; Managing Editor of the Lincolnian, 3;
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A.V.C., 4; N.A.A.C.P., 1-2-3-4.**

... L I O N 1 9 4 8 ...

The Big Sleep . . . "Pedro" . . . when does he study? . . . yet to crack a book . . . A. C. commuter.



"There is no time like the big time" . . . heavy . . . photographic mind . . . cover boy of the S.D.A. rag . . . cafe socialite of the co-op.





JOHN NEWTON GORDON

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N.A.A.C.P., 4; A.V.A., 4.



MATTHEW ENOCH GORDON

Classical Studies

ΦΒΣ; Philosophy Club, 3-4.

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New Rochelle New York
ΑΦΑ.



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Lincolnian, 1-3; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, 3-4;
Student Senate, 3; Baltimore Club, 3-4;
Model State Legislature, 3.

... L I O N 1 9 4 8 ...

"Zip" . . . "Well worked wig" . . . Let's
have a weed, Daddy-o" . . . "Mello-roonie"
. . . "If you can't be great, be-bop" . . .
finally got his sax in his senior year.

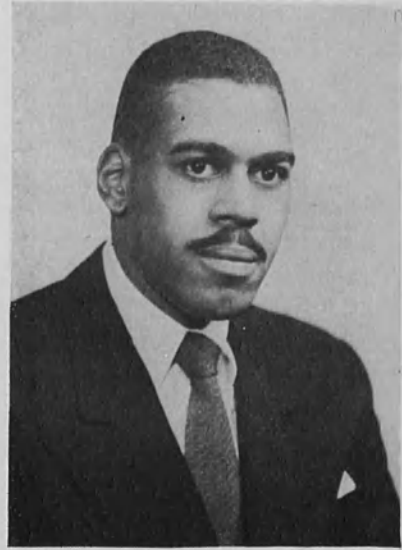


"The Mole" . . . ethereal . . . myriad . . .
chapel exhorter.





JUNIUS WESLEY HARRIS
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Intramural Softball and Basketball.



LEONARD HARRIS
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"Head" . . . first floor man . . . good rabbler and a good mixer.



"Lemon" . . . panicky Lum . . . another pillar of Sewickley . . . Bach and Beethoven . . . week-ended in Philly.





NORMAN TANNER HARRIS

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ΩΨΦ; Intramural Football, 3-4; Veterans
Club, 3; Art Guild, 4.



ROBERT O. HAWKINS

Sociology

ΑΦΑ; Veterans Club, 3.

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"Cat" . . . arch handshaker . . . "I mean"
. . . won the good-housekeeping seal . . .
those ties! . . . a gift to the fairer sex.



"Howdy-Doody" . . . the beard . . . "Hawk"
. . . Budd's city boy . . . a reserved gentle-
man . . . jingle contest fan.





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ΚΑΨ.



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"Colonel" . . . left home to attend a school in the North to discover the rest of the nation that Georgia built around itself . . . "Open season" . . . Boss Alpha.





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... LION 1948 ...

"Economic justice" . . . Skippy's old-lady . . . Doc R. is still looking for him . . . profound, persistent, and polite.



"Juice" . . . photogenic . . . week-ender . . . DuPont's representative . . . chases decimal points . . . exacting . . . "Down with committees."





MELVIN JOHNSON
History

History major.



RUDOLPH JOHNSON
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KAΨ; Basketball; Track; Football; Student Council 1; Science Club, 1; Art Guild, 4; Baltimore Club, 2-3-4; Varsity Club, 1-2-3-4; N.A.A.C.P., 2.

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Well liked and respected . . . cage demon . . . will be long remembered for a modest smile and great deeds.





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"Jeff" . . . at last, the Dean's list! . . . zips religion . . . "Build a fire, old-lady" . . . a disciple of the Colonel.



Co-owner of the Trailways . . . Smoky City Boy . . . quiet . . . Baseball's catcher.





FABIAN A. LABAT, JR.
Biology

ΚΑΨ.



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Beta Kappa Chi, 3-4; K.R.S., Omega Psi
Phi, 2-3; Student Instructor in Mathe-
matics, 2; Freshman Advisor, 3.

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Cosmopolite . . . Washingtonian . . . in-
structing Peter Cobb . . . regrets Der
Deutch.



J.B.'s boy . . . married man . . . boss of
Beta Kappa Chi . . . assistant Droop.





ABDOOL SHAKOOR MANRAJ

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... L I O N 1 9 4 8 ...

Mr. Smooth . . . orator . . . proprietor of the Red Rose Inn . . . mastered the Windsor knot.



Artist . . . mother of Link Owen . . . Fitz . . . sculptor too . . . Hussmoe's old-gal . . . witty . . . humorous.





RHONDAL SYLVESTER MASON
Biology

ΚΑΨ; Choir, 1-2; Intramural Softball and Basketball, 1-2.



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... L I O N 1 9 4 8 ...

Hill Billy . . . W. Va. boy . . . "What'cha say?" . . . talks about the coal mines.



"Poppo" . . . old-gal . . . hat, scarf, and overcoat . . . "Jersey Joe" Matthews . . . The chapel—"No gal, you can't have but one slip."





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ΑΦΑ; Editor of the Lion, 4; Lincolnian Feature Editor, 4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet President, 4; Student Senate, 3-4; Freshman Advisor, 4; Dramatic Club, 1-2; Class President, 3; Band, 1; Boptet Orchestra, 1-2-3-4; Veterans Club, 3; Co-chairman of Howard-Lincoln Conference, 2.



WILLIAM N. NORTON, JR.

Political Science

15 Hammond Street Boston, Mass.

ΑΦΑ; Lincolnian Advertising Manager, 2-4; Lion Advertising Manager, 4; Treasurer, Alpha Phi Alpha, 2-3-4; Forum Chairman, Alpha Phi Alpha, 3-4; Student Senate, 4; Delta Rho Forensic, 3; Glee Club, 1-4; Choir, 1-2; Dramatic Club, 1-2; Dormitory Council, 1; Treasurer, John Miller Dickey Society, 1-2-3; Philosophy Club, 1-2; Treasurer, S.D.A., 4; Freshman Advisor, 3; Samuel Robinson Scholar, 3.

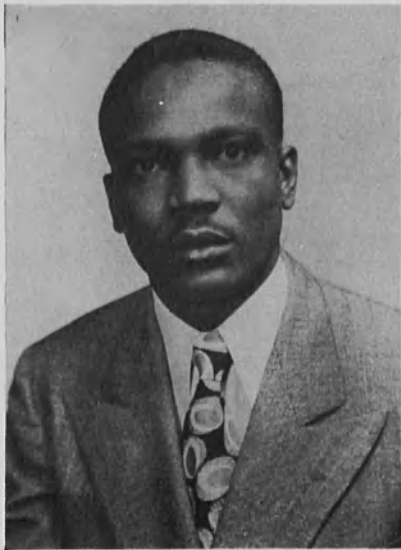
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"Dickie Reenie" . . . Mr. Editor . . . "Have you heard the Dickie Moss Trio?" . . . The Flyin' Looie . . . Moles old-lady.



From Bawston . . . naive . . . busiest of all . . . financier of all organizations.

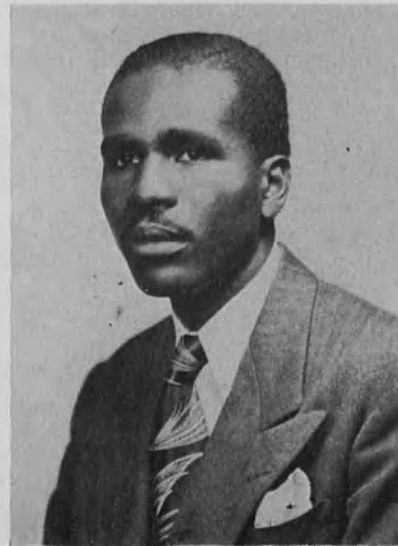




EDWIN M. ODEN

Biology

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ΩΨΦ; Student Senate, 2; Intramural Soft-
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JAMES BARRINGTON PARRIS

Biology

54 Broad Street Georgetown, B. G.
South America
ΦΒΣ; Philosophy Club, 2-3; Beta Kappa Chi,
3-4; Art Guild, 4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, 4.

... L I O N 1 9 4 8 ...

Fugitive from Ashmon-Lincoln . . . by
way of Mississippi . . . Scum-Daddy's boy
. . . science man and music lover.



Campus doctor . . . dignified, pleasant, like-
able.





WALKER PERRY

Sociology

Glee Club, 1-2-3; Choir, 1-2-3; Philosophy, 4; John Miller Dickey Society, 3-4; Lincolnian, 1-2; Lion Staff, 4.



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... L I O N 1 9 4 8 ...

Reticent . . . millionaire . . . a campus chauffeur . . . "Reds."



"Point of Order" . . . Darden's protege . . . very proud . . . glad to see Whiteman go . . . Tenor soloist extraordinaire.





WILLIAM ALBERT ROBINSON

Economics

KAΨ; Veterans Club, 3.



JAMES BENJAMIN SINGLETON

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ΩΨΦ; Football; Varsity Club, 2-3-4; Dormitory Council, 3-4; Philosophy Club, 2; Intramural Basketball Champion team, 3; Intramural Football, 2-3.

... L I O N 1 9 4 8 ...

Robby . . . scroller for 13 years . . . the army overcoat.



J.B. . . . "turtle" . . . still wears the Pearl High red . . . refuses to recommend city-boy Doyle.





GEORGE NELSON SMITH
Sociology

ΦΒΣ; Boxing, 2.



ALPHONSO EUGENE TINDALL
Biology

72 Steuben Street East Orange, N. J.
ΩΨΦ; Student Senate, 3-4; Varsity Club,
1-2-3-4; Lincolnian, 3-4; New Jersey Club,
3-4; Football; Wrestling.

... LION 1948 ...

"Wonderful Smith" . . . I may be wrong, but I think I'm wonderful . . . "Now I think" . . . Norton—"He claims to be my state boy."



"Bear" . . . piano mover . . . brains and brawn of the varsity club . . . hated to lose "Happy" Johnson.





WARREN HERMAN TRIPP

Economics

KAΨ; Football; Varsity Club, 2-3-4; Veterans Club, 3.



JAMES ANDREW DAVIS WARD

Biology

888 Lexington Street Norfolk, Va.
ΩΨΦ; Football; Baseball, 2; Tennis Intramural, 2; Touch Ball Intramural, 2; Art Guild, 4; Intramural Basketball, 2.

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Sid's old-lady . . . retiring . . . reserved . . .
football of excellng qualities . . . Darby's
pride and joy.



The Ring Man . . . Fulcher's home boy . . .
married and happy.





CLIFFORD RALPHERE WATTERSON
Sociology

ΩΨΦ.



ERNEST WINDSOR WHITESIDE, JR.
Sociology

1514 North 8th Street Paducah, Kentucky
KΑΨ; Lincoln University Band; Student Senate, 2-3; Philosophy Club, 2; Quartet, 1-2-3-4; Alpha Phi Omega, 4; Bopstet Orchestra, 1-2-3-4; Lion Staff, 4; Class President, 1-2; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, 2-3-4; Choir, 1-2-3; Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; Intramural Football, Basketball; Nathaniel Dett Society.

... L I O N 1 9 4 8 ...

Proud Poppa . . . loudest . . . "Let's play pinochle."



"The Side" . . . Leader of the Bopstets . . . The Duke of Paducah . . . dispossessing Doyle in June . . . has a great desire to see a Lincoln Band.





HAROLD ALLAN YOUNG

History

ΩΨΦ; Lincoln University Band, 1-2; Veterans Club, 3; Canterbury Club, 4.



ARCENTA W. ORTON

Psychology

809 7th Avenue Nashville, Tenn.
ΩΨΦ.

... L I O N 1 9 4 8 ...

"Shorty" . . . glad to be rid of Searles . . .
Philly elite . . . immaculate.



"Reds" . . . Mexican athlete . . . high scorer
for the Q's in basketball . . . commutes from
Philly . . . hates French.





ENYINNAYA NNOCHIRI

Biology

Eluoma Uzuakoli Nigeria, West Africa
Soccer.



ALFONSO WILLIAMS

Sociology

KΑΨ; Varsity Club, 2-3-4; Veterans Club, 3;
Freshman Advisor, 3; Basketball.

JOHN DUDLEY WITHERS

Biology

Bluefield West Virginia
ΩΨΦ; Lincoln University Band; Boptet Or-
chestra, 3-4; Quartet, 3-4; Philosophy Club,
4; Lincolnian, 3.

ROBERT J. BUTT, JR.

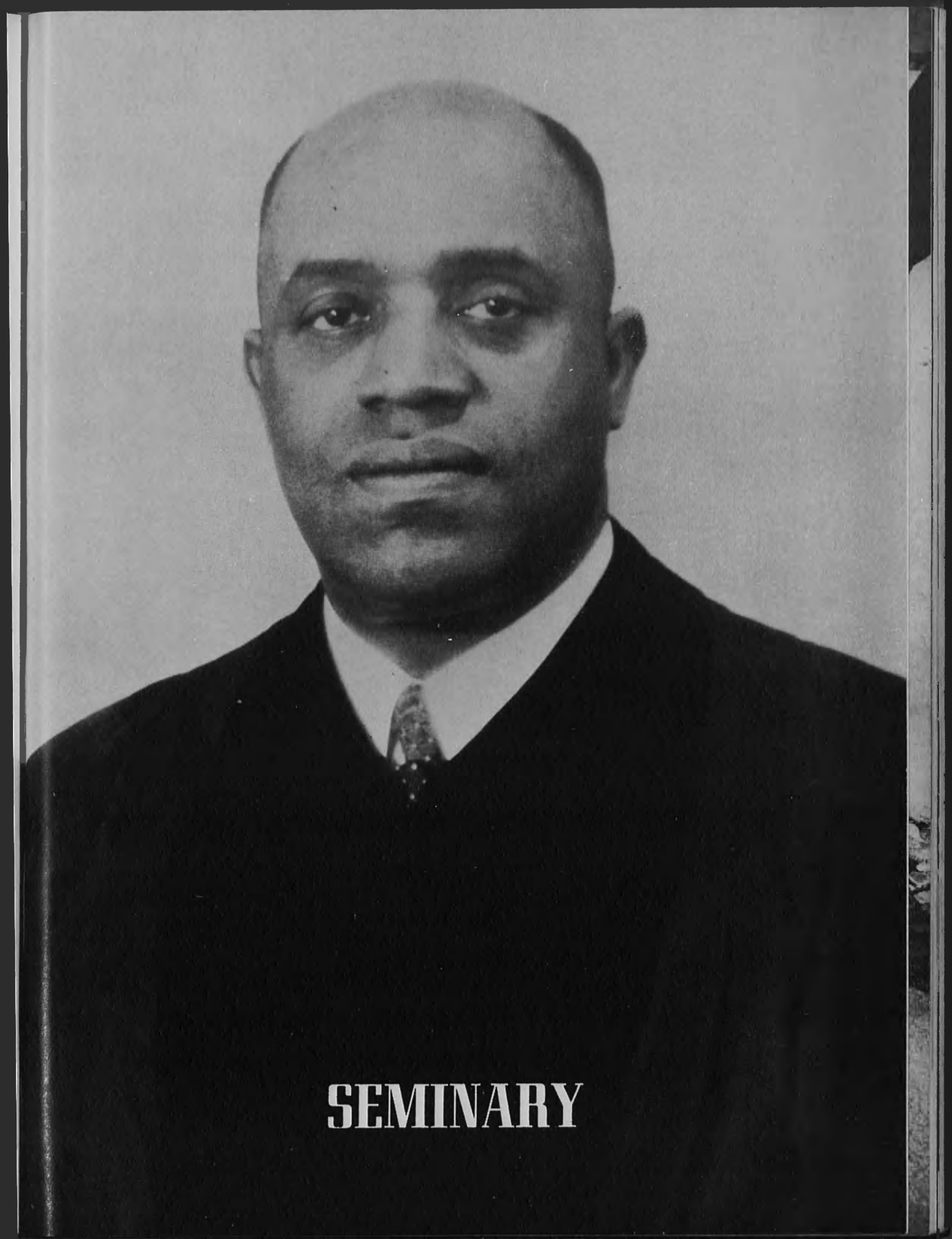
Biology

ΩΨΦ; Wrestling; Student Senate, 3-4; Glee
Club, 1-2; Freshman Advisory Group, 3.
King Q . . . Campbell's tiny friend . . .
gives Lincoln up after a decade.

KENNETH SNEAD

Biology

KΑΨ; Wrestling.



SEMINARY



DR. JESSE B. BARBER

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 last year on a broad program for the improvement and expansion of the graduate school. Noteworthy in his efforts, is the establishment of the new Department of the Rural Church and also the execution of one of the most impressive Spiritual Emphasis Weeks in the history of the institution.

We of the Class of 1948, 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.



RHEA SWANN LOMAX

Avondale
ΦΒΣ,

Pennsylvania



Painter . . . man of many talents . . . hard
to find . . . will preach the final sermon on
the mount.

SEMINARY

SENIORS



EDWARD McCOY MILLER

Rural Sociology

President of the Seminary Union, 3.



Efficient . . . Seminary Union prexy . . .
will carry on the family traditions in the
pulpit.



THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

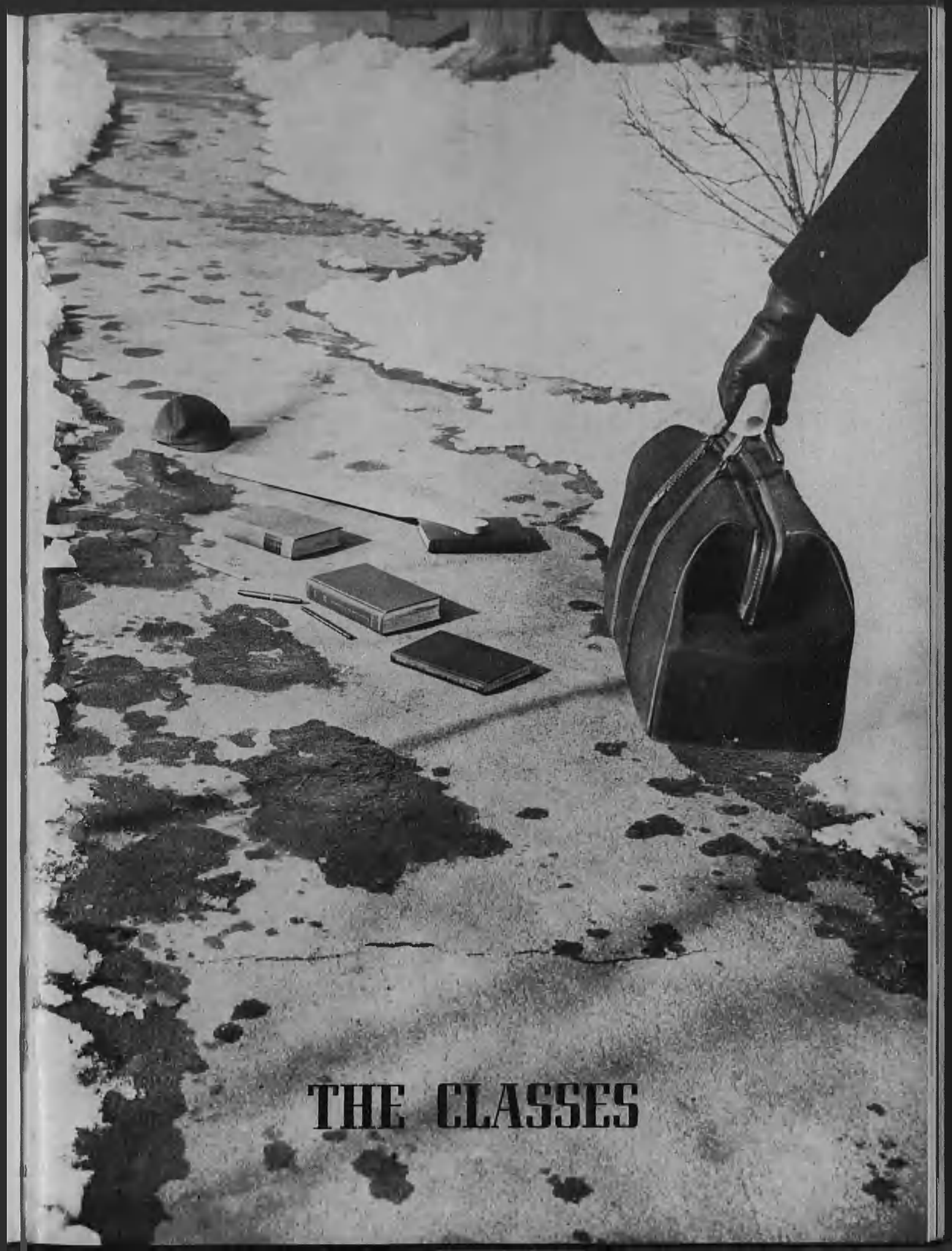
From its very beginning, Lincoln's high purpose has been to gather into its pleasant and congenial fold, those who seek superior equipment, in mind and spirit, for their journey into the broad highway of life.

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. The Rural Church department, instituted in the Theological Seminary in 1946-7 under Mr. Seth Hester, has reached its apex under the Rev. W. Tycer Nelson, preparing 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 CLASSES



CLASS OF 1949

President — WILLIAM DAVIS

To this incoming senior class, the class of 1948 solemnly passes on the respect, honor, and traditions of our senior classes for them to bear proudly and nobly. The burden is not light, nor does it grow

lighter, but we anticipate the reunion with them next year, just beyond the arch, where every graduating class is welcomed by the best wishes of the alumni.

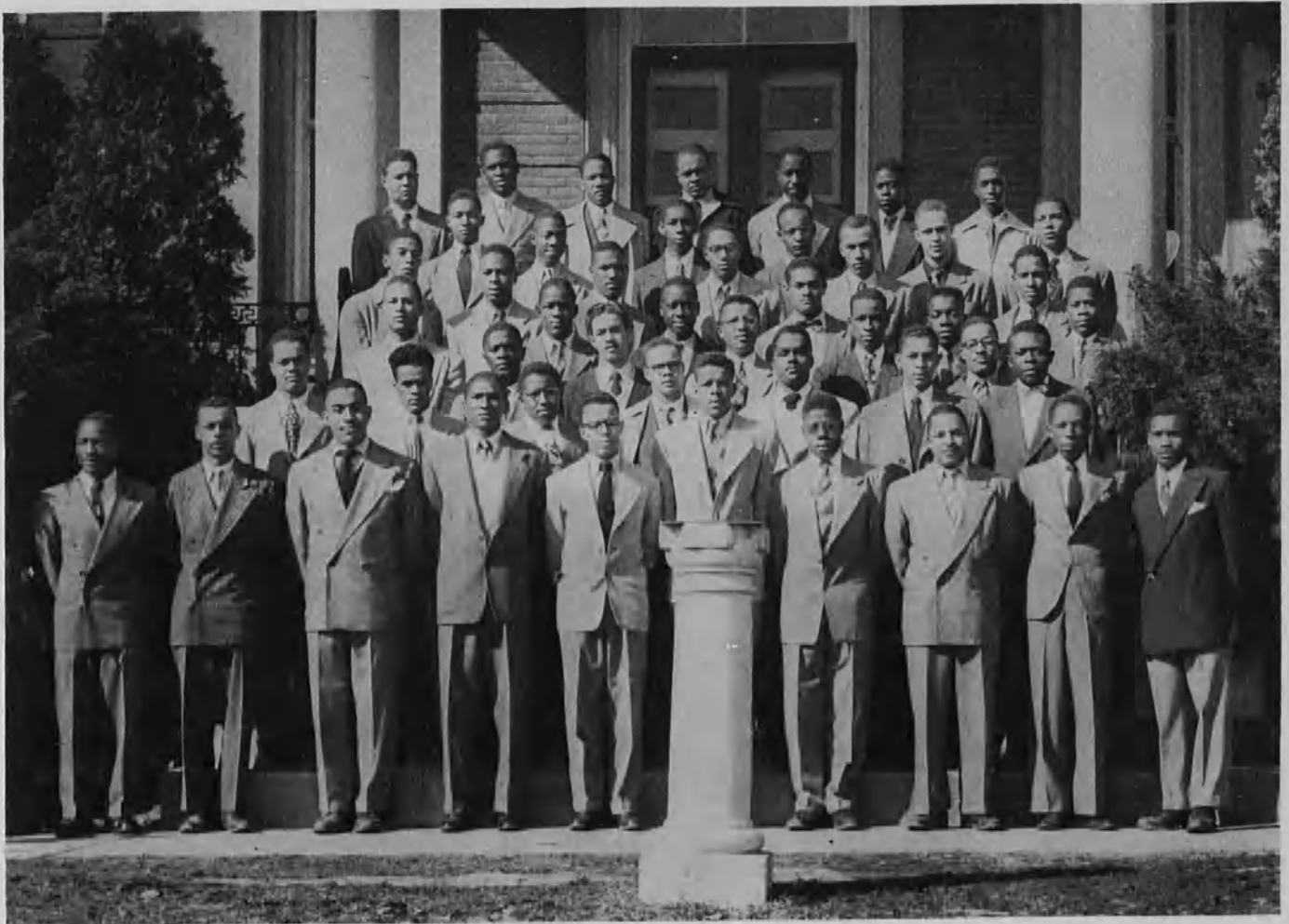
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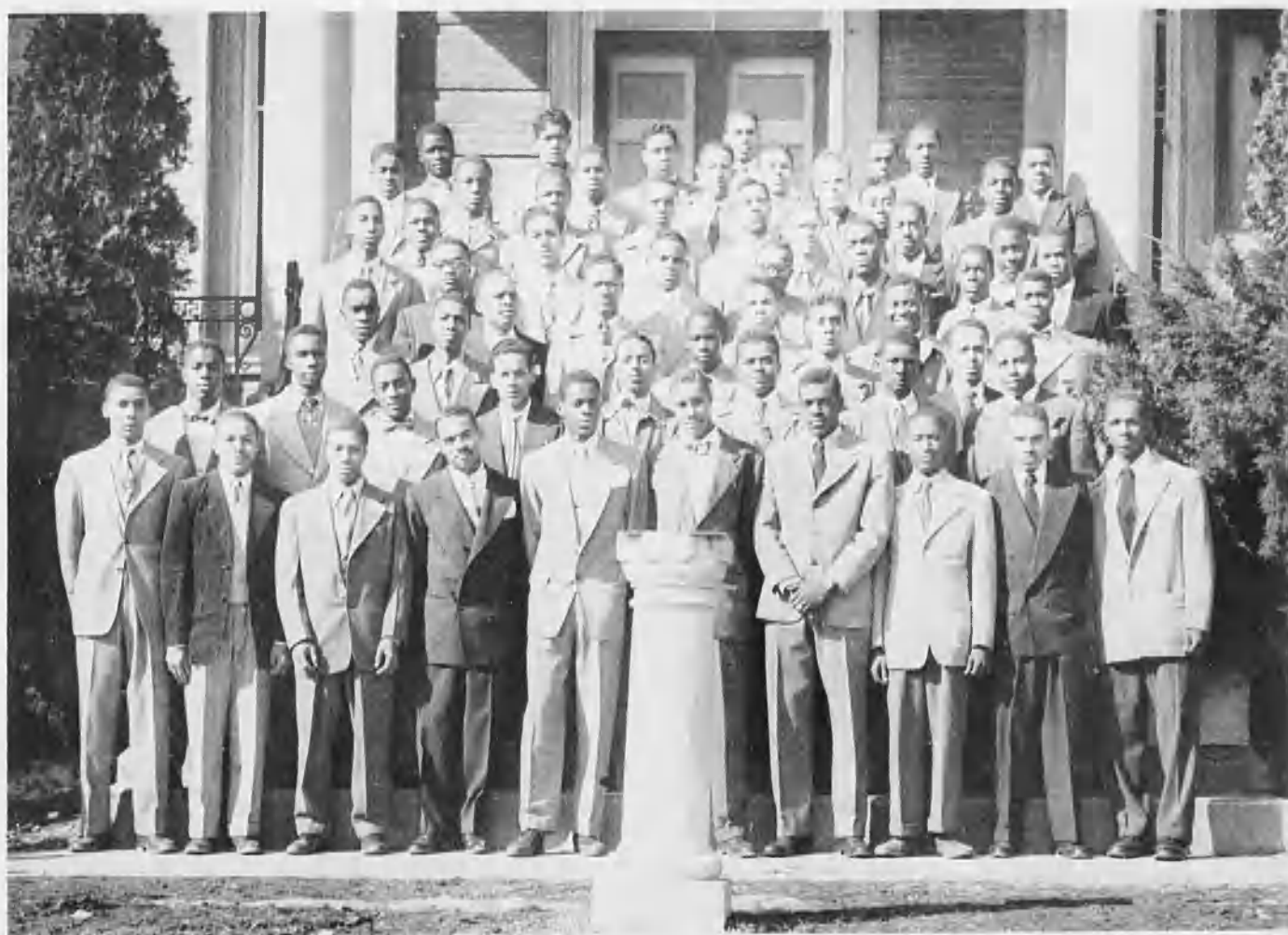
President — JAMES S. FISCHER

The Class of 1948 leaves to these men the sincere hopes and attitudes of purpose in their last years when they progress from the proverbial sophomore distinctions and begin to complete their Lincoln development into Lincoln Men. Theirs is the task of acquiring the respect,

honor, and traditions of our Lincoln culture.

A noble heritage, a sacred and hallowed locale, and inexhaustible resources are their tools for the construction of a foundation on which they are to build.





CLASS OF 1951

President — JAMES WILLIAMSON

These are the newcomers who now take their place in the Lincoln hierarchy. A select and favored group they are, who in the next four years will bring honor to themselves and the alma mater we love.

Collected under the protecting wing of the mother protector, they are to be groomed and preened to emerge as Lincoln men.



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EXTRA-CURRICULA



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THE LION STAFF

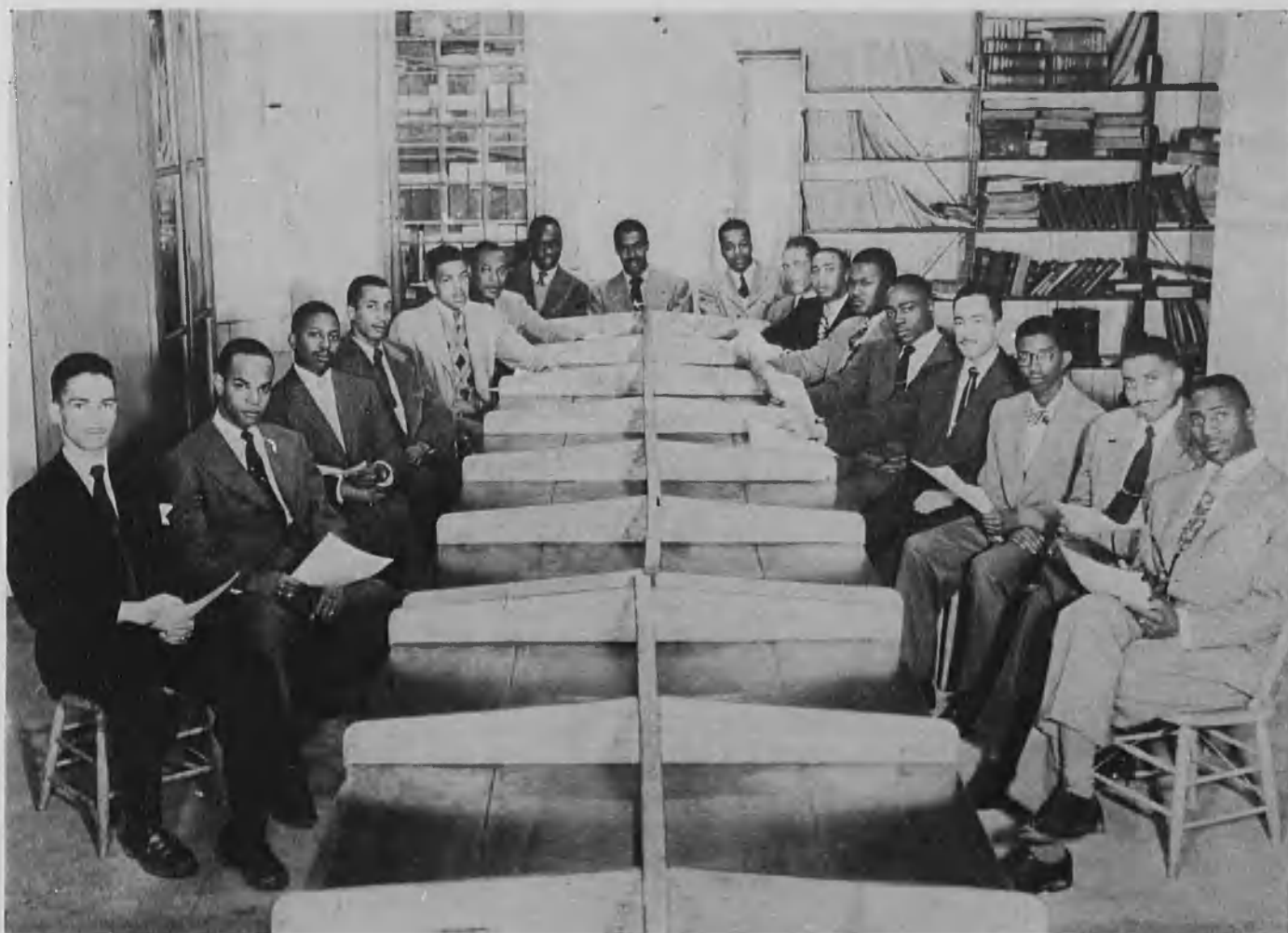
Editor — R. MAURICE MOSS, JR.

STAFF

Thomas J. Edwards	James Young	Joseph S. Darden
Ernest W. Whiteside	Albert Hall	Alfred Pugh
Charles Matthews	Robert Duncan	Fitzalbert Marius
Robert Campbell	Walker Perry	William Norton

Dedicated to the task of completing admirably and faithfully an outstanding and noteworthy class book, The Lion Staff is to be commended for its diligent, arduous and persevering work. They have exemplified our motto, "Deeds, not Words."

Theirs was not a thankless and unappreciated task, for the entire Class of 1948 gives them a standing vote of approval, as will the other recipients of the 1948 Lion.



THE STUDENT SENATE

President — ROBERT ABRAMS

The Student Senate is composed of the heads of all representative campus organs and functions in the stead of the student council. The executive committee of the Senate is elected by a campus poll.

This body has been active in co-ordinating the work of the various organizations into a unit acting as a whole, with

the result of efficient, direct accomplishments.

We will remember the Sadie Hawkins Day affair and dance the Senate sponsored and has attempted to incorporate into tradition. An executive entertainment and activities committee is in the process of formation on the Senate's agenda.



THE LINCOLNIAN

Editor.....THOMAS J. EDWARDS

Dynamic is the word for the Lincolnian, the hard-hitting, fact-finding news sheet guided by the firm and able hand of its Editor-in chief, "Budd" Edwards.

Supported by Fitzalbert Marius in the Art Department; Horace Dawson, Sports Editor; R. Maurice Moss, Jr., Feature Editor; Joseph S. Darden, author of "Raising the Shade"; and Link Owen, the

Lincolnian reached to new heights of journalistic savor and freedom and understanding.

Rich in campus flavor and an important instrument of student welfare, the Lincolnian "graduates" Link Owen, but leaves his student message and purpose to the succeeding classes.



THE Y.M.C.A. CABINET

President — R. MAURICE MOSS, JR.

The Lincoln University Y.M.C.A. Cabinet is a unit within the American Student Christian Movement. Through its affiliation with the Middle Atlantic Student Christian Movement, the National Council of Student Christian Associations, and the World Student Christian Federation, its

contacts are regional, national, and international. The local association sponsors a program throughout the year including forums, vesper services, "student mixers," exchanges with nearby colleges, and other activities of interest to the student body. Dr. Frank T. Wilson is Advisor.



BETA KAPPA CHI

President—WILLIAM LOVE

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, Hall, and Gaskins, these and other scientific minds have been stimulated and opened to newer and brighter horizons.



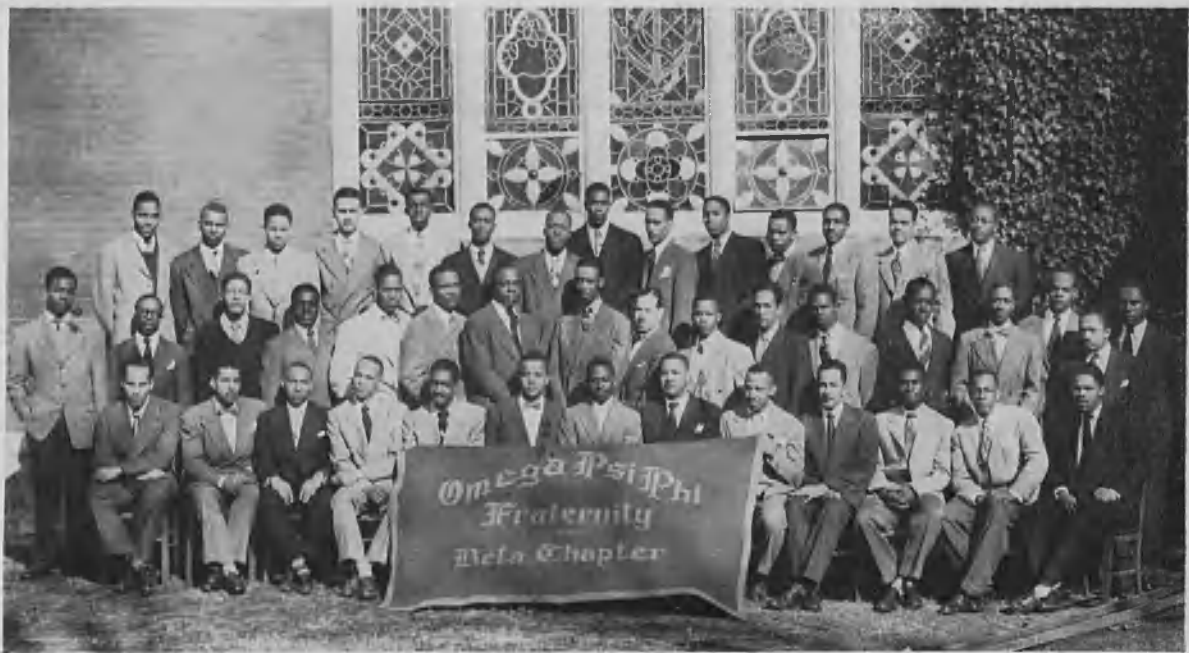
ALPHA PHI ALPHA

President — WILLIAM S. HUTCHINGS

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Polemarch — FREDERICK EDWARDS





OMEGA PSI CHI

Basileus — LEE LONG

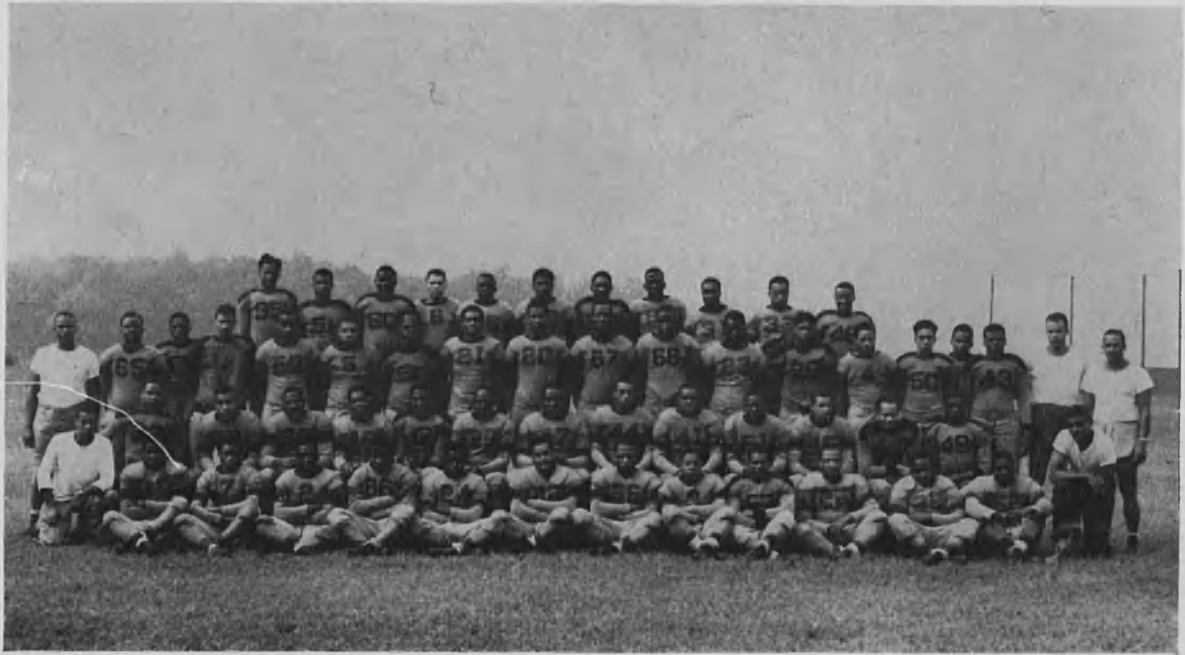
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President — GEORGE ATWELL





ATHLETICS



FOOTBALL

With the expressed conviction of Coach "Manny" Rivero, newly appointed head of the Physical Educational Department, that the season would be one of great expectation, the Lincoln University family settled down to await the outcome of the football schedule.

The Lions lost the first tilt of the year to Lock Haven College, 19-0. Statistically, the teams were evenly matched, but even with the stimulus of Bobby Boyd's performance, Lincoln couldn't match the Lock Haven eleven. However, the situation was reversed against Fort Mead, and Lincoln won, 32-0. From this win, the Lions roared into CIAA football competition and overcame an inferior team from St. Paul Polytechnic, 35-0. Delaware State was the next victim of the Lion's claw, and were humbled in Wilmington, Delaware, 20-7. Freshman Joe Harris and Howie Thomas made the Lincoln offensive spectacular as they ran with ease through the opposing team.

The next two games, against Virginia Union and Morgan State, the former away and the latter at home, were losses for the Lions, 19-7 and 14-7 respectively. The Morgan team, vastly superior in reserves and weight, was the logical winner, but had difficulty in ascertaining proof of this statis-

tical fact. The efforts of Lenox Jackson, "Bear" Tindall, Warren Tripp and Big "Sid" Bridgeforth, combined with the tireless, elusive offensive and line-backing of Oscar Ross, Harris, Boyd, and Taliferro and Spenser, proved to be a thorn in the side of the "Bears of Morgan."

The scoreless moral victory over Hampton followed, with a 0-0 tie. The next week was one of especial importance and a gift of 42 points from an impotent Fisk University eleven, stimulated the Homecoming Festival, as the Lions resumed the way of the winners, 42-0. This was a game of Lincoln stars, all included.

Boyd, hot from the Fisk game, plunged and bucked for a total of 161 yards, and this combined with the progressiveness of "Jolting" Joe Harris and other Lion combinations to assure an overwhelming victory over the Winston-Salem State College eleven. The score, 21-6.

With this record of wins and defeats; with Tripp, Wertz, Cabaniss, Tindall, Wilson, Clark, and Boyd playing their last game for the Orange and Blue, the 20-0 defeat, by a not too impressive Howard University eleven, was our catastrophe. Thus the season ended, and the record stands; 5 won, 4 lost, 1 tied.



BASKETBALL

With the basketball year nearly completed, the outlook for a victorious Lion season is not too good. Almost totally composed of "raw" material, a championship team, always well received, is not expected. However, the Lion Cagers have potentially one of the best teams in the CIAA Conference, and in view of experience gained this season under the direction of Coach Stackhouse, Lincoln will be the team to beat next year. Victories over Albright College and Drexel Institute, two of the team's many interracial games, were good examples of this assumption.

A review of the season would be incomplete if one omitted the last game against Delaware State, played in the new Grim Gymnasium on campus. This was one of the best played games of the season and all spectators agree that it was one of the most exciting.

Delaware trailed in number of points for the first few minutes, but came to life and

assumed the lead until a desperate fighting Lion team evened the score and went ahead near the end of the first period. The second half saw the Lions in the lead most of the time but with Delaware never too far in the rear, matching point for point. With less than three minutes to go, a final surge by the Hornet cagemen was enough to even the score and destroy a Lion attempt to "freeze" the ball. A foul, drawn by Bobby Edeland, put Lincoln in the lead again, but with only 15 seconds remaining in the game, a field goal by a desperate Hornet cageman, gave the Delaware team the edge. The final score, 47-46, against Lincoln. This loss ended the hopes of our entering the CIAA Tournament play-off at Washington in March.

As the season closes with Lloyd Thornhill, "Stretch" Williams, "Hank" Parker, George Moore, Joe Hudson, James Winfield, and "Chick" Reid as the basic units of future aggregations, the Lions can indeed look forward to a successful championship team.



BOXING AND WRESTLING

The Lion Boxing and Wrestling teams, under the tutorship of Coach Robert Gardner, are rapidly approaching seasonal form, as this edition of the Year Book gets underway.

The Lincoln Wrestling team, for twelve years defenders of at least one CIAA Championship Title, again has the service of Samuel Goudelock, CIAA 145 lbs. titleholder, and Sidney Bridgeforth, heavyweight class titleholder. "Pedro" Thomas, 136 lbs., Donald Randall, 142 lbs., Walter Crocker, 135 lbs., Andrew Wertz, 155 lbs., and Hosea Owens, heavyweight, have constantly been more than enough for the mat-men of opposing teams. Roland Jones, a freshman, has shown promise of becoming an aggressive competitor in coming events.

To date, the wrestling team has won 4 out of 4 meets, defeating Pottsville Y.M.C.A., Virginia State, Delaware State and Morgan Colleges.

Under the efficient instruction of "Chico" Wilson and Ansel Payne, the 1948 mittmen are confident in progress thus far. Having done exceptionally well against the Pottsville Y.M.C.A. and Virginia State teams, although losing to Morgan and Delaware College, the team has rounded out in spots, and shows promise for successful tournament competition.

Veterans Robert Hanna, CIAA titleholder and 145 lbs. Leo Seahorn will again carry the colors in their respective weights. Robert Wisner, Edward Dawley, John Goodwin, Robert Larkins, and Harry Tunnell, the basic figures in the Lion fighting machine, all of whom have shown aggressiveness and determination in past meets, should surprise the experts by giving more than expected.

Scheduled for coming meets were Lockhaven College, Pottsville "Y," both for the wrestling team, and the CIAA Tournament at Hampton Institute in March.



TRACK

The 1948 Track Team will again take to the cinder path with strong potentials for a successful track season. Most important among the several Track and Field Meets scheduled for the coming season are the CIAA Open meet at Hampton, the CIAA Closed meet at Morgan, the Howard Relays at Howard, the Penn Relays in Philadelphia and an Indoor meet in Baltimore. With the exception of the Penn Relays in April, dates for the events have not been disclosed.

The return of such veteran trackmen as Freddie Jones and Howard Thomas, dash stars of some importance; Bill Bridgeford

and Albert Mitchell, hurdle men; Robertson Norman, Lionel Lindsey and John Streetz in the long distance division, give Lincoln a well balanced track team, but with the exceptions of Reggie Pulley, outstanding disc man, and Sidney Bridgeforth of shot-put fame, the Lions again are lacking in field event participants. All hopes therefore, must be placed on the success and development of the "fleet-footed." In any event, much is expected from the teams, and the well-wishes of the student body run the cinder paths with them.



COACHES



LINCOLN PLAYERS

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PHILOSOPHY CLUB



THE VARSITY CLUB

Letter Day is one of the most important events in the life of an athlete, for it provides a tangible signification of participation and also serves as a means of induction into the Varsity Club.

The Varsity Club unites those who have participated in competitive athletics and through a combination of equally important factors—athletic prowess, faithful practicing and a desire to win. These complete require-

ments for receiving a major letter.

The Lion's club, which has increased considerably in number, attempts to maintain a criteria for membership which includes scholarships, active participation and modesty as well as successful completion of the requirements set by the director of athletics. By maintaining this standard, a goal will be set for non-members, this stimulating increased participation.



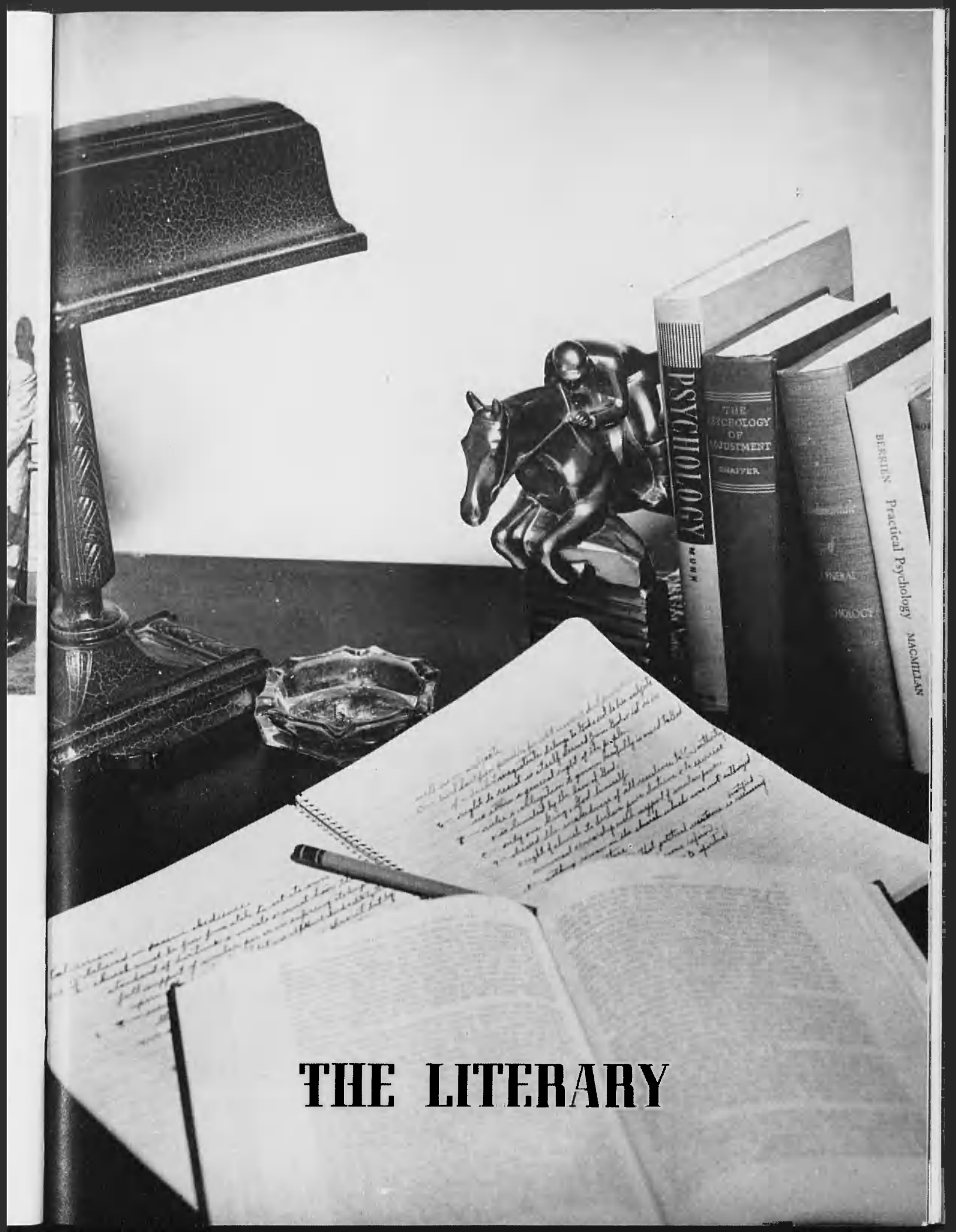
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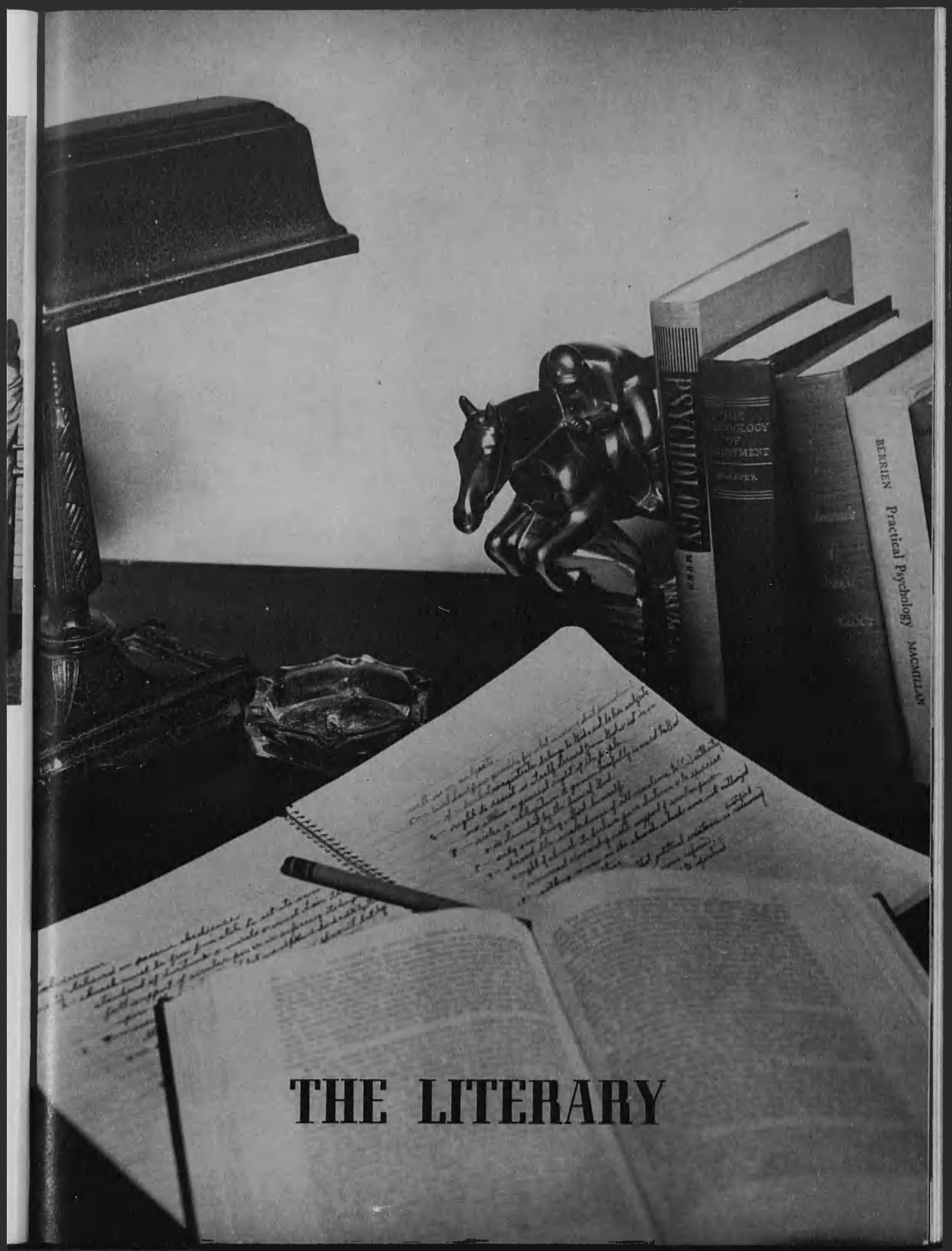
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THE LITERARY



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WHO'S WHO

OF THE CLASS OF 1948

Most Likely to Succeed	John Braxton
Most Conscientious	Quentin Fulcher
Most Popular	Frederick Edwards
Most Handsome	Abdool Manraj
Most Modest	Donald Floyd
Most Talked About	George N. Smith
Most "Southern"	William S. Hutchings
Most Conceited	R. Maurice Moss
Most Adaptable	Edward Blyden
Most Abstract	Albert Hall
Most Cultured	Stanley Wilson
Best Dressed	Walter Rogers
Class Politician	Alfred Pugh
Class Orator	James Young
Class Artist	Fitzalbert Marius
Class Writer	Budd Edwards
Class Musician	Ernest Whiteside
Class Scholar	Quentin Fulcher
Class Clown	Joseph Darden
Class Weekender	Jether Jones
Class Midget	Robert Butt
Class Camera Fiend	Walter Rogers
Class Athlete	Rudy Johnson
Class Wolf	Norman Harris
Class Chaplain	J. B. Parris
Class Baby	William Norton
Class Parasite	Christopher Grant
Loudest	Clifford Watterson
King of the Rabble	Frederick Edwards
MR. LINCOLN	William S. Hutchings

THE HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '48

Class History? This class has no history. Or, better still, this class engulfs all of history. The fact is that many, many years ago these men began coming to Lincoln University in anticipation of a four-year stay, receiving a degree, and then going out into the world—"men of learning." It was not suspected that any of them would come to the final realization of these goals only after more than a decade had passed.

To include the specifics of each class represented in this care-worn conglomeration called Class of '48 would be therefore to plagiarize the works of all the noble class historians over the ages.

A cursory glance at the antiques among this graduating class would suggest the Herculean task involved should this history be all-inclusive.

One can easily picture these men just at the point of their cleavage from their primate progenitors, wending their way across prehistoric terrain, en route to Lincoln University to secure an education and thereby to escape the miserable lot of the untutored.

Yea, this ambitious historian would be invited to the dawn of the Eocene Age, when the earth spewed forth lava from steaming chasms. His would be the task of tracing the first members of the Class of '48 up from the primeval ooze. The adventure-filled past of this class unfolds in our imaginations as a dramatic phantasmagoria, unrivalled by the greatest epics of classic literature.

A shaggy band of creatures—unaware that their destiny was to be the Class of '48—wandered in the direction of the rising sun toward Lincoln University. It was there that they hoped to escape the furies of an untamed age; there they would arm themselves with knowledge of all things; there each would learn to provide for himself and to survive among the other peoples of the world.

For a long night they followed a well-beaten path. They knew that the Great Uni-

versity must not be far away and their steps quickened at the approach of dawn.

This great institution was made from bricks of baked clay. It had stood since the first shackles of ignorance had been severed and the first promise had come that these men, who for so long had trod the earth in darkness, might walk boldly in the light of freedom and truth. Now, in four years, these men would also fall heir to the great tradition of Lincoln University; or so they thought.

Then the forces of evil began to threaten the integrity of world society. Rumbblings of unrest spread abroad and those who had just begun a life of enlightenment at Lincoln began to leave for the purpose of staving off the forces that sought to enslave all enlightenment. The promise of four years faded behind the threat of four eons.

Lincoln was drained and her hallowed walls reverberated the silence of tragically dimming hopes. Throughout the years of strife there was little more there than a handful of men who pantomimed the unrealized dreams of those men who were off to the wars; those men to whom Lincoln was becoming a chiaroscuro memory, a back-drop behind a drama of battle.

Then there came the silence—a silence that marked the end of warring and gave these men that long-sought-after peace of mind and renewal of faith that had only flickered feebly for a short-lived eternity. Lincoln came alive again and aspirations became dynamic, surcharged with the inevitability of a graduation day, a June day in 1948 which was to mark the beginning of a new era for them.

And the years which once had competed with eternity for duration rolled past swiftly and those who had dreamed of emancipation through enlightenment—those of the Class of '48—raised their heads toward a brighter future.

By THOMAS EDWARDS.

CLASS

"Good evening, Mr. and Mrs. United Nations, over our new global hookup, station W-O-R-L-D brings you its popular news reporter, Joe "Scoop" Darden in his up-to-the-minute coverage of men who make the news, sponsored by the syndicate of Butt, Blyden and Orton."

"Hello neighbors; from this magnificent studio, a tribute to the architectural genius of G. L. Atwell, I can look across Labat Square and see the new John Sargeant Braxton Laboratory, dedicated to cancer research. Outstanding on the staff are doctors Winston Ellis, Carl Clark, and James Parris, each a specialist in his own right. Plans are forthcoming for an additional building for Infantile Paralysis research under the direction of the internationally known Polio expert, Dr. Horace Edington. Funds for the latter are being raised by Captain Walker Perry who has already donated \$500,000 to the Braxton Laboratory.

From Paris comes word that Rhondal S. Mason who holds a doctorate in Psychology from the University of Paris is planning a lecture tour on continental Europe. . . . Artist Fitzalbert Marius is leaving Paris for New York to sign a contract with the Hearst Syndicate and Esquire for a series of cartoons. . . . The Book of the Month Club award goes to Budd Edwards for his "The Expiration of Link Owens."

Though he denies it, rumors have it that Stanley Wilson, man about town, has donated a new library to Lincoln University. . . . I

understand from reliable sources that Lincoln has promised Charles Cabaniss \$10,000 more a year if he leaves N.Y.U. and coaches basketball for the Orange and Blue.

Alfred Pugh, the noted lawyer, is suing the House of Williams, Gordon and Eby for a cool half million for slander. Pugh, you may recall, was recently successful in winning the suit of William Love against Williams, Gordon and Eby. At one time during the trial, Judge Donald Floyd threatened to indict Albert Hall, counsel for the defense, for contempt of court. . . . Emerson Emery, well known millionaire and philanthropist, has just donated another million and a half to the Community Center of Dallas, Texas, of which Edwin Oden, former Chairman of the Board of Trade, is executive secretary. Emory and William Robinson who made a fortune in cotton dealing on the New York Stock Exchange, have been dueling among themselves as to who is to be holder of the "Chief Philanthropist of Texas" and so far Emory leads Robinson. . . . The word is going around Washington that the honorable Frederick E. Edwards is slated for the position of Minister of Rabble to the court of King Cole. . . . There's still no word of Dr. Seymour T. Barnes and Dr. George L. Booker, research scientists from Harvard who were last seen near the border of Nomanallowstan, the kingdom of Sheik Alphonso Tindall who tired of the U.S. and set up a private harem in the lost continent, forbidding all other males to enter. Col.

PROPHECY

Horace Bohannon and Lt. Col. Maurice Moss have volunteered to fly their latest PIP-Y3 over this wilderness in search for the lost explorers if they can obtain the permission of "Duke" George Smith, Minister of the Interior.

This was just handed to me—Colonel William S. Hutchings has broken off all relations with the sovereign state of Georgia, and has threatened to move either up North or to the old country.

From the sports world comes the news that Robert Boyd, who coached the team that beat Morgan 63-0, has refused an offer from Southern California for his Lincoln Lions to face the Bears in the Rose Bowl, but is quietly trying to arrange a post season game with unbeaten Notre Dame in the Rendall Bowl. The latter, Ladies and Gentlemen, would prove a natural; the Lions have run up a total of 376 points to their opponents' 64, crushing mighty Army and clawing Pennsylvania 60-6.

The latest word on the Carnegie Hall debut of that sensational band of Ernest Whiteside featuring Christopher "Zip" Grant on the tenor sax is that it is a complete sell-out and it's rumored that if you know the right people, you might get a ticket for about forty some dollars. Even at that, I'm sure there're plenty of takers. . . . Inside information has it that James H. Young has turned down the offer of Harris, Harris, Harris, and Hawkins, Inc., as advisor to this great corporation in favor of a position on the New Jersey Supreme Court Bench.

Last night at a meeting held at the Waldorf Astoria, the eminent Sociologist, Quentin R. Fulcher, Phi Beta Kappa from Yale, was presented with the Nobel Prize award as the man who did most for Peace in the year 1958. Dr. Fulcher who holds degrees from about every top ranking university in the world is to dedicate a new dormitory at Lincoln University this week, named in his honor as Lincoln's Most Distinguished Son. . . . A few weeks ago this reporter told you to expect some sensational new discovery by the duo of Singleton and Johnson, two of the country's outstanding sportsmen, who have just returned from Africa with a live, baby Jitterbug. It will be taken to the Bronx Zoo where all three will be on exhibit. . . . Co-authors Robert Duncan and Walter Rogers of the best seller, "The Sun Sets in Oxford," published by the House of Watterson, will be guests on the Hudson-Young show — "Ignorance Can Be Made Profitable." . . . Our final news item is from Angora, Turkey. Financier James A. D. Ward is taking time out from his cruise around the world to call on the Sultan of Turkey. Rumor has it that Ward is trying to arrange a vista for Miss Turkey to come to Palm Beach so he can slip a ring on her finger. . . ."

"Ladies and Gentlemen, the Butt, Blyden, and Orten combines and I wish you a pleasant Good Night."

JOSEPH S. DARDEN, JR.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Having been commissioned by the class president to put down in black and white the last wishes and desires of the class of forty-eight, I withdrew for reasons of secrecy and security to the subterranean vaults of Ashman-Lincoln Hall. There, with the approval of the ghost of "Cyclops" and those ex-Lincolnites who had scattered their cerebral contents in a futile effort to "get this stuff," I managed with the aid of a rapidly failing ball point pen to draw up the following:

To Dr. Foster, our advisor, we leave our undying gratitude for the guidance he has given us in this the most difficult of years . . . To Lee Long, "Hussmo" Edwards leaves his senior partnership in the "House of Edwards, Edwards, and Long" . . . "Big Time" Fulcher surrenders the canteen and his academic ability to obtain "aces" to Archie Young . . . Rudy Johnson leaves his fine ball handling to "Stretch" Williams . . . Colonel William S. Hutchings, the "Duke of Dixie," relinquishes his collection of titles to his state boy, Horace Dawson with the stipulation that he never forget his Southern upbringing while up North . . . The keys to all the treasuries on campus are left by Billy Norton to anyone who is not in need of ready finance . . . Abdoul S. Manraj leaves his cultural continental smoothness to Hadson Taylor . . . Albert "Mole" Hall donates "Robert's Rules of Order" to the president of the Junior Class with its supplementary, "Confusion of Robert's" by Hall . . . Budd Edwards deserts the "Lincolnian" and abandons "Link Owens" with the intention of joining "Scoop" in entering the Seminary in September . . . "Fish" Williams and Bob Campbell leave Lincoln University, "willingly" . . . The "All-Lincoln" reed duet of Moss and "Zip" Grant leave Rendall Hall with a jam session-less

"quiet" period between 7 and 10 . . . "Lemon" Harris, Norman T. Harris and Junius Harris, leave Prof Grim the freedom of not having to specify which Harris is the Harris he's speaking to . . . Rufus Atkins leaves his opinion as to next year's Rose Bowl champions to "Tiny" Bridgeforth . . . The complete "stables" of the Senior Class are available at any time to those among the undergraduate body who have "jockey" inclinations . . . Kenneth Snead bestows his championship ability on the mats to Samuel Goudelock . . . Robert Hawkins leaves his beard to "Long John" Streetz . . . We hereby donate any profits on the sale of this book to finance a course in English under Prof Hill to Prof Pierre Barnezet . . . Jether Jones leaves Herbert Foster the task of keeping the fires burning in G-2 . . . "Juice" Jackson leaves his brother, Lacey, to carry on the family dynasty of Lincoln Men . . . Jim Young leaves J. Willis the task of keeping Dean Wilson off the subject of Psychology . . . From the new business manager we take away all our financial support and hope it makes him less "so independent" . . . We leave Supt. MacFadden with the desire that he does something constructive about the highway front of the campus by the time of our class reunion . . . Chukwunyelu Ikeotuonye leaves the office the task of spelling his name on his diploma . . . George "The Prince" Atwell leaves the Brooklynites with one less representative on campus . . . The "New Look" is left to Prof Hall . . . Lastly to all the Juniors we leave all the "questionable" thrill and expectation of being Seniors.

We hereby nominate, constitute and appoint the Class of forty-nine as the sole executor of this, our last will and testament. In witness whereof the Senior Class of forty-eight has hereunto set its hand and seal.

By Joseph S. Darden.



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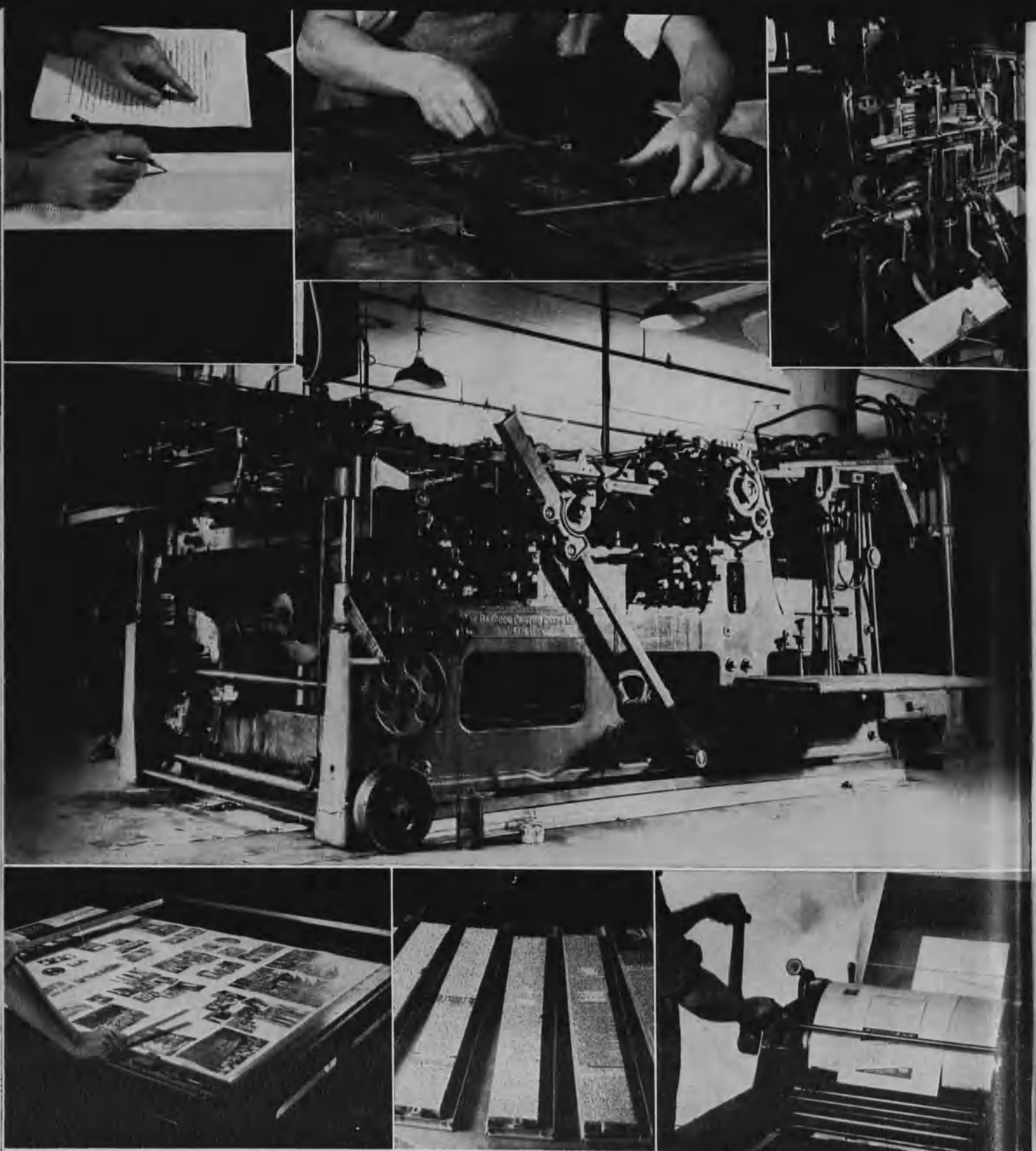


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