

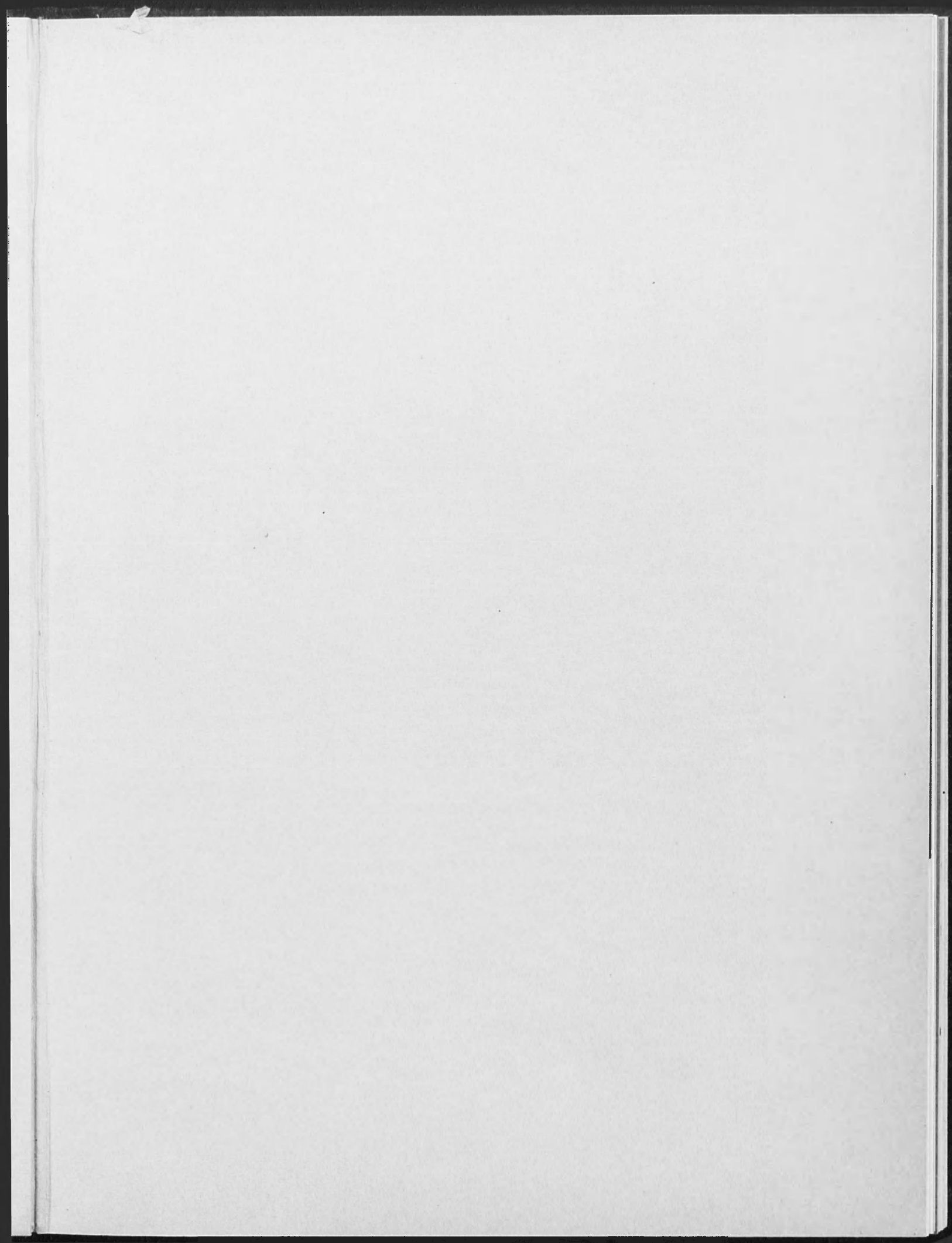


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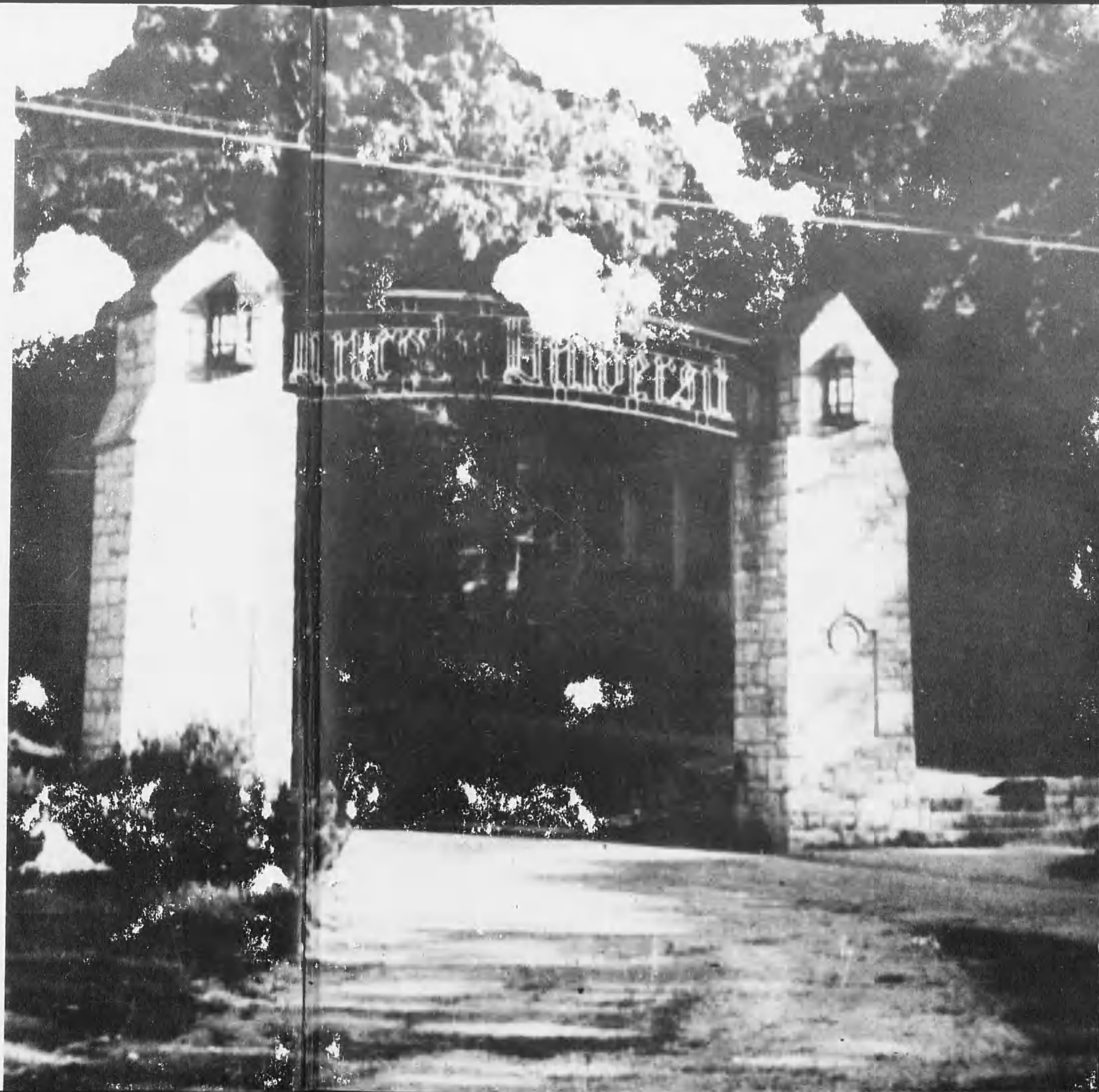
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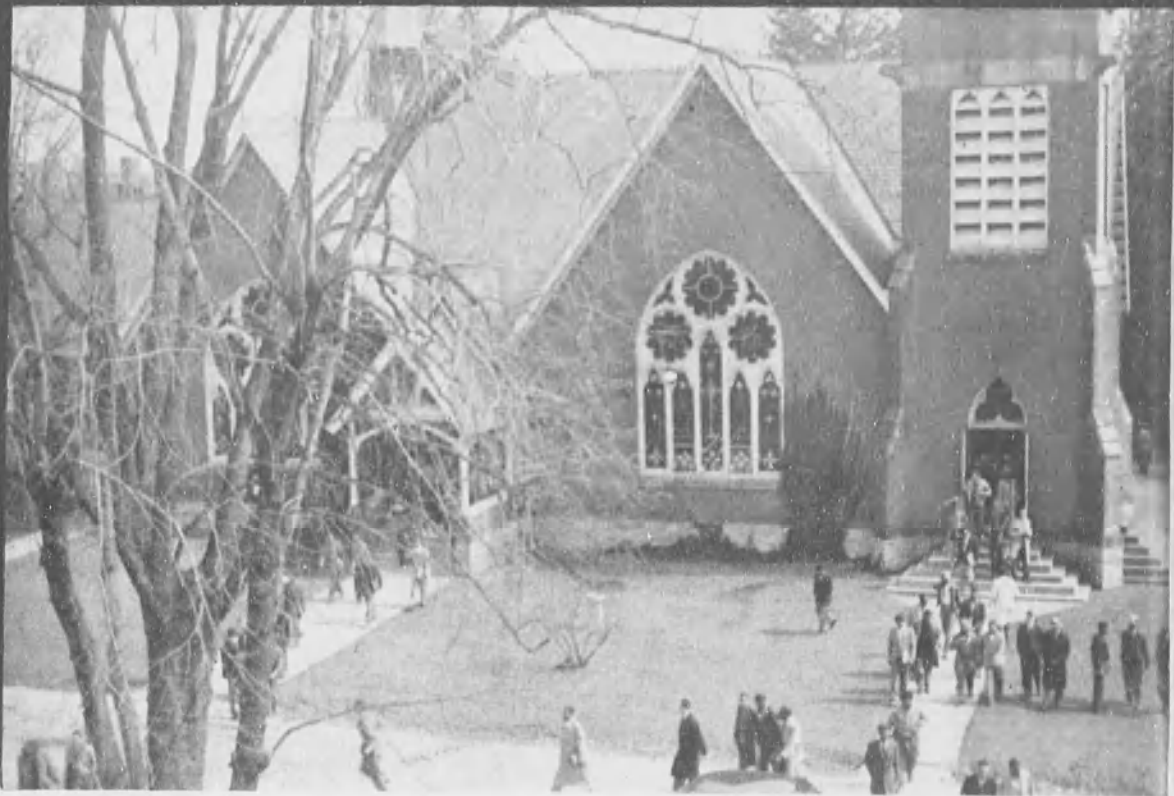


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"The mist that drifts away at dawn, leaving but dew in the fields, shall rise and gather into a cloud and then fall down in rain. And not unlike the mist have I been. In the stillness of the night I have walked in your streets, and my spirit has entered your houses. And your heart-beats were in my heart, and your breath was upon my face, and I knew you all."



This thought from *The Prophet* of Kahlil Gibran seems an apt one with which to preface this, our last effort, before we sever the lines which hold us to Lincoln. This book is to remind us—and you—of the moment in time which we have spent here. And now that that moment is come to an end, we shall “. . . drift away at dawn, . . . rise and gather into a cloud and then fall down in rain.”

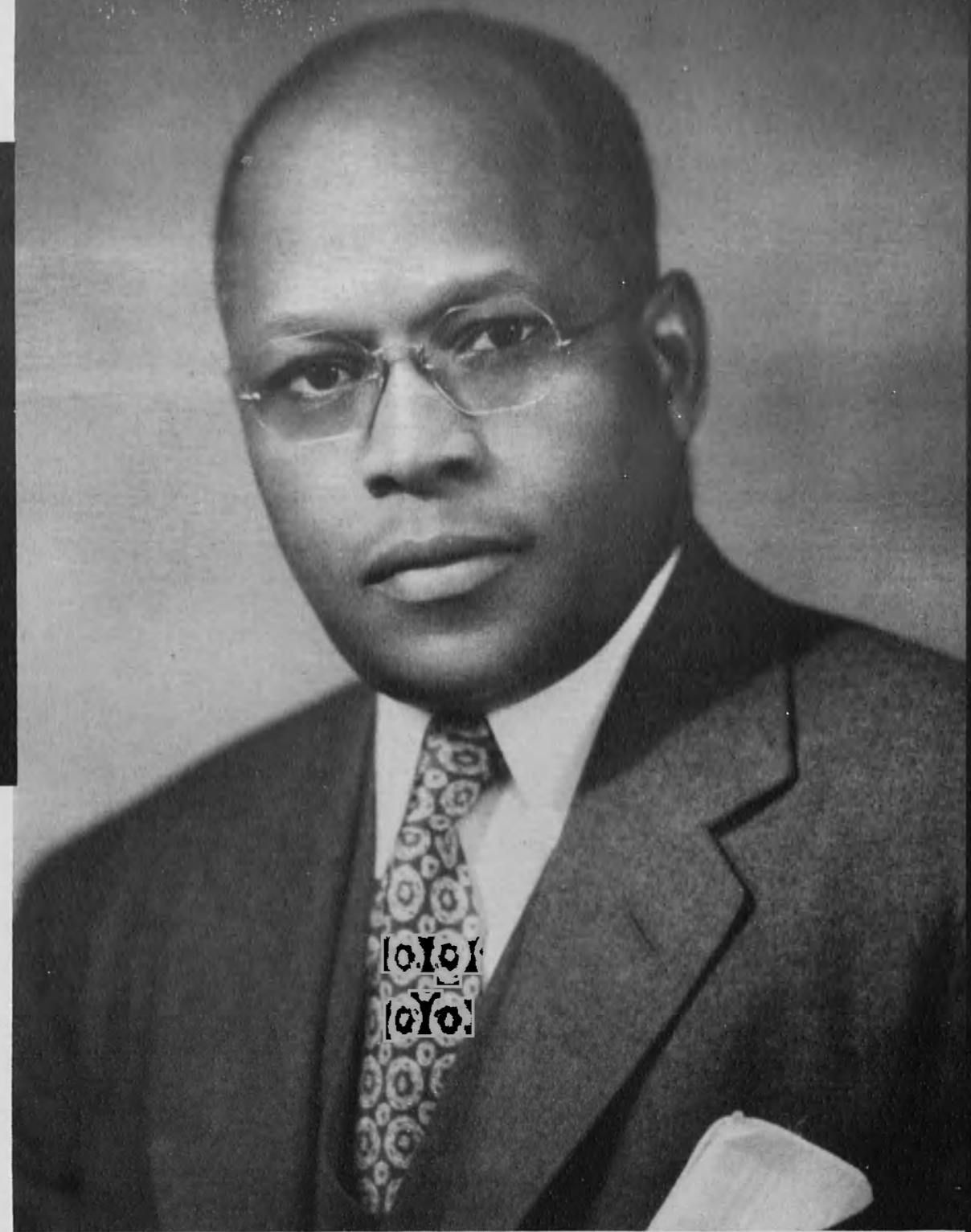
Here is our story . . .

“ . . . Memories linger with us through the passing years.” This is why we have chosen to dedicate our yearbook to Dean Frank T. Wilson. We feel that we are greatly indebted to him, for in his complex role of father-confessor-big brother-policeman-social coordinator and what-have-you, we are sure that quite often to him we were plainly a pain in the neck.

He was the man we first met in Freshman Orientation Week in September 1946, and he was the first man who made the lasting impression on all of us. To us he became Lincoln.

Last year he left us to assume the Deanship of the Howard University School of Religion, taking with him a good part of all of us. In his new job we wish him Godspeed. We wish we could do more.

Let this book, then, stand as emblematic of our devotion to you, Dean Wilson, and to the great heritage of which you have helped us become an integral part. In the words of the “rabble,” “You’re a great guy!”



the good dean



horace mann bond
president

DEAR MID-CENTURY CLASS OF 1950:

In an old, historic institution like Lincoln, every graduating class can find a link to our storied past in some allusive distinction.

The class of 1950 graduates in the year dividing the Twentieth Century. A half-hundred years of war and mass murder and hatred, unprecedented in human history, lie behind you. During this same period growing scientific knowledge has so extended the span of human life expectancy that it is assured that a goodly number of your class will be able to foregather here at Commencement time in the year 2000, for your fiftieth reunion.

Lincoln University rests many hopes in you: the hope for a long and happy life; the hope that you may find the success of satisfaction in

your chosen career; the hope that you may enjoy a happy family life, that sons and daughters may arise to experience with you the unfolding wonders of the rest of the Twentieth Century and that portion of the Twenty-first many of you will live to see.

Our fondest hope, of course, is that the next half-century will be a better one than that just passing; and that the class of 1950 will be foremost in seeing that this is brought to pass.

With the perennial reawakening of joyful confidence in the future each Commencement justly summons, we turn our backs on the past and view a better future wrought for all humanity by Lincoln University men of the class of 1950.

HORACE MANN BOND.
President of the University

Joseph Newton Hill

dean of the college



DEAR FRIENDS:

Time, after its own quiet but certain fashion, has at last made a significant academic unit out of you. Yet, as soon as you appear as a unified class, you must face an hour of separation. This condition should not seem odd. It suggests the state of the world that you must now walk boldly out to meet. When fortuitous circumstances—and they abound beyond campus grounds—make you wince, do not exclaim along with our fateful hero: "The time is out of joint." You will be called upon to make the so-called accidents of life conform to careful planning.

You will probably doubt many things after today: the future of your own minority group, the tenor of the times, the reason for your very existence. Yet these doubts represent the very kind of skepticism, healthy skepticism, that real education engenders. Keep it healthy. For out of such doubts can come the challenge to create a genuine philosophy of life.

I have faith in you. This is one aspect of my philosophy. Yes, in spite of all the nugatory events which may have crowded the past few years, the preachings and promptings I have given, the discipline I have applied, the advice regarding study, manners, dress, punctuality, language, the vain admonitions of old age, in spite of all these—I want you to know that I have faith that you will succeed. I do not refer to material progress, but to matters of real human merit. Notwithstanding Cooper, Carter, McCoy, Tom, Dick, and Harry, this aspect of faith in human beings is firmly rooted. Were it not so, my night would indeed be dark and I should find myself hopelessly far from home.

You are a unit destined to do good. This is at once prophetic and real. I shall eagerly await each harbinger of glad tidings which, during the ensuing years, brings proof of your achievements.

May you take this hour of graduation to trim your tapers so that the light of your good deeds may shine upon the darkness of this naughty world.

Dean of the College

TO THE CLASS OF 1950:

You are launching the bark of your career on the sea of life at the mid-point of as turbulent a century as humankind has ever witnessed. You are leaving the comparatively safe harbor of your Alma Mater to battle the buffeting winds of change and chance. Unless your courage and fortitude hold firmly the tiller, these winds would upset your frail craft.

It is to be hoped that you will take on board the seaworthy principle that the genius of Amer-

ica is hostile to the supremacy of a few vocations and that all work which is necessary for the common good is honorable.

It is our wish that you have developed in these four years at Lincoln the strength and courage and skill to steer your career on an even keel in spite of wind and weather. Carefully planned ingenuity may keep you abreast of the winds of change, and the winds of chance are never very formidable to a good helmsman.

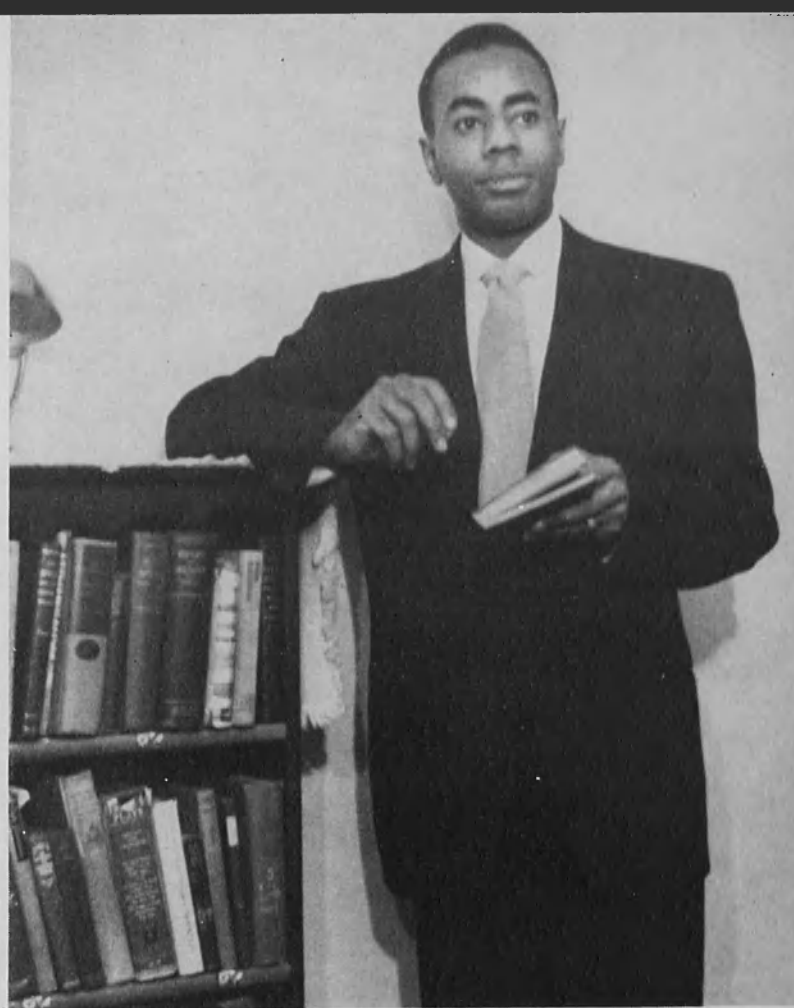
Dean of Students



james bonner macrae
dean of students

roscoe lee browne

faculty adviser



TO MY GOOD FRIENDS OF THE CLASS OF 1950:

With halting pen I come to perform this privileged role. I confess I have wittingly shied from it; indeed, it is suspected that no class really expects or desires any advice from its faculty advisor. At least with this year's precedent, the tendency seems to be, at the late date of one's senior year, to select for advisor him from whom one may expect the least advice.

There is wisdom in that selection. For learning and living are hardly the process of receiving and following advice. Rather, somewhat on your own this year, you have been faced with the practical necessity of independence and creativity. Though something of a jolt to your heretofore guarded

life, this growing necessity has in itself the dynamic drive to make of you noble men who will do noble deeds. With x-ray eyes, see into the world and yourselves; with stethoscopic ears, listen below the surface of life; act, with your deepest intuition as your guide.

It is my fond pleasure to inform you through Tagore that

" . . . the flood at last has come to your dry river bed;

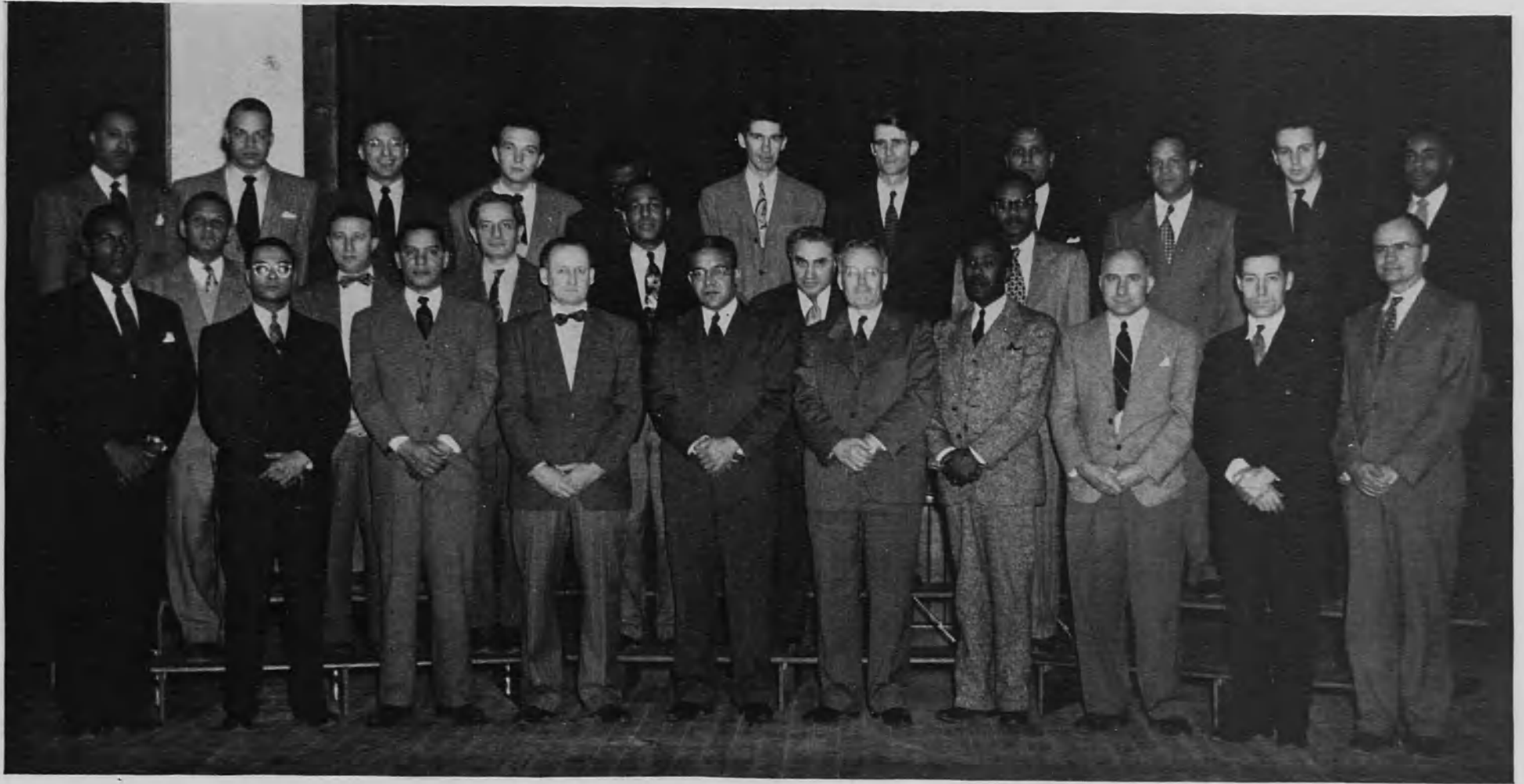
Cry for the boatman, cut the cordage, launch the boat . . . "

Truly yours,

ROSCOE

Faculty Adviser

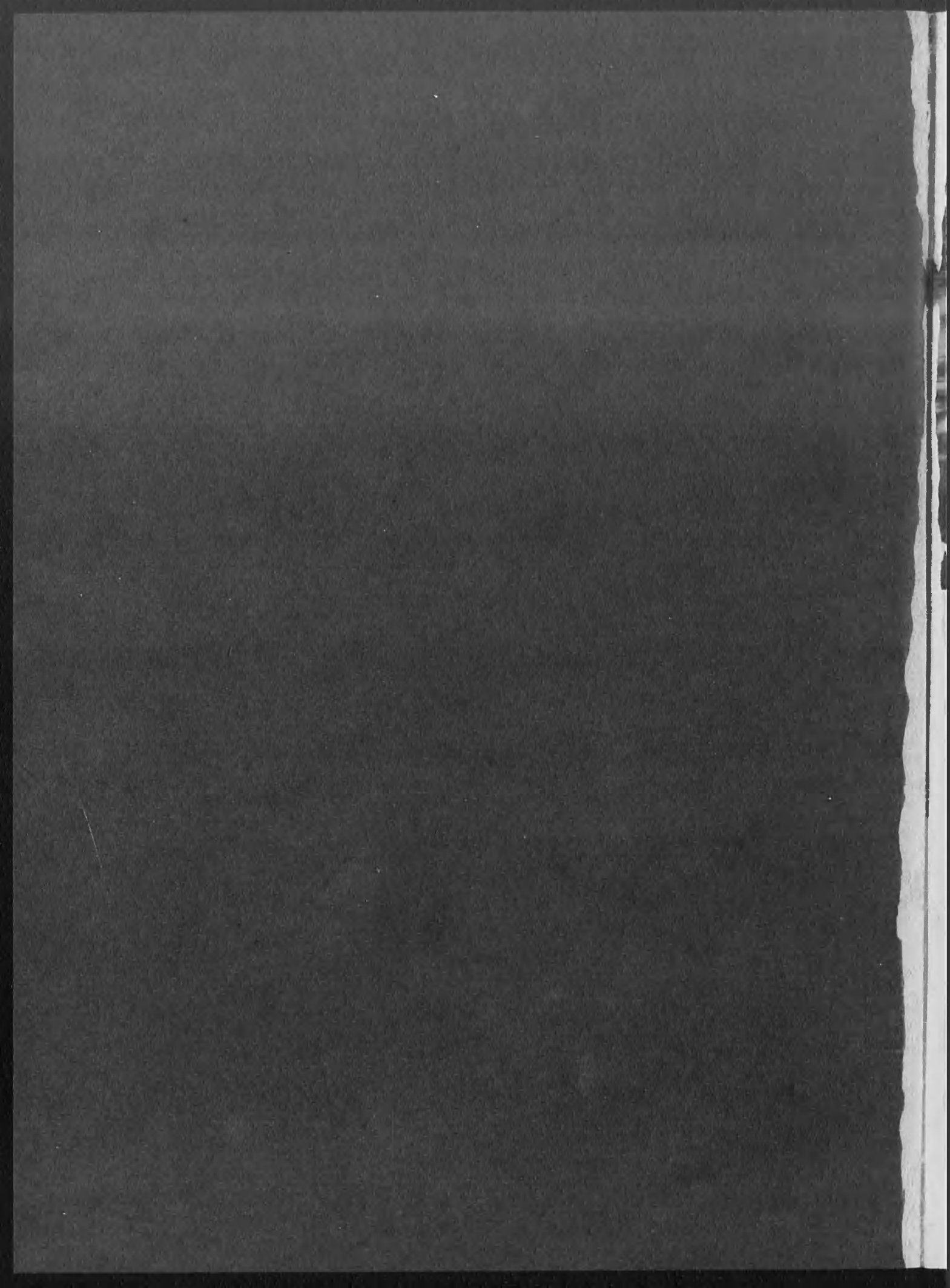
the faculty



First Row: Mangram, Scott, Towns, Cole, Bond, Grim, Hill, Grubb, Kuehner, Murray. *Second Row:* Booker, Katz, Fales, Washington, Gruenz-

weig, Wimbish. *Third Row:* T. Davis, Bowie, Mondschein, Barrow, Cox, Dirlam, Swift, Gardner, Rivero, Snyder, Browne.

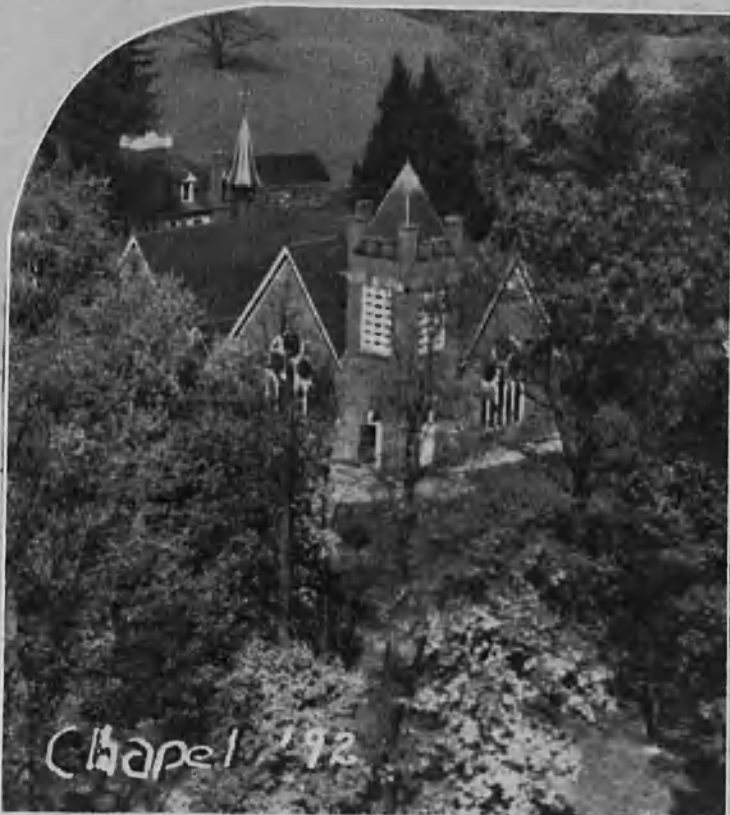
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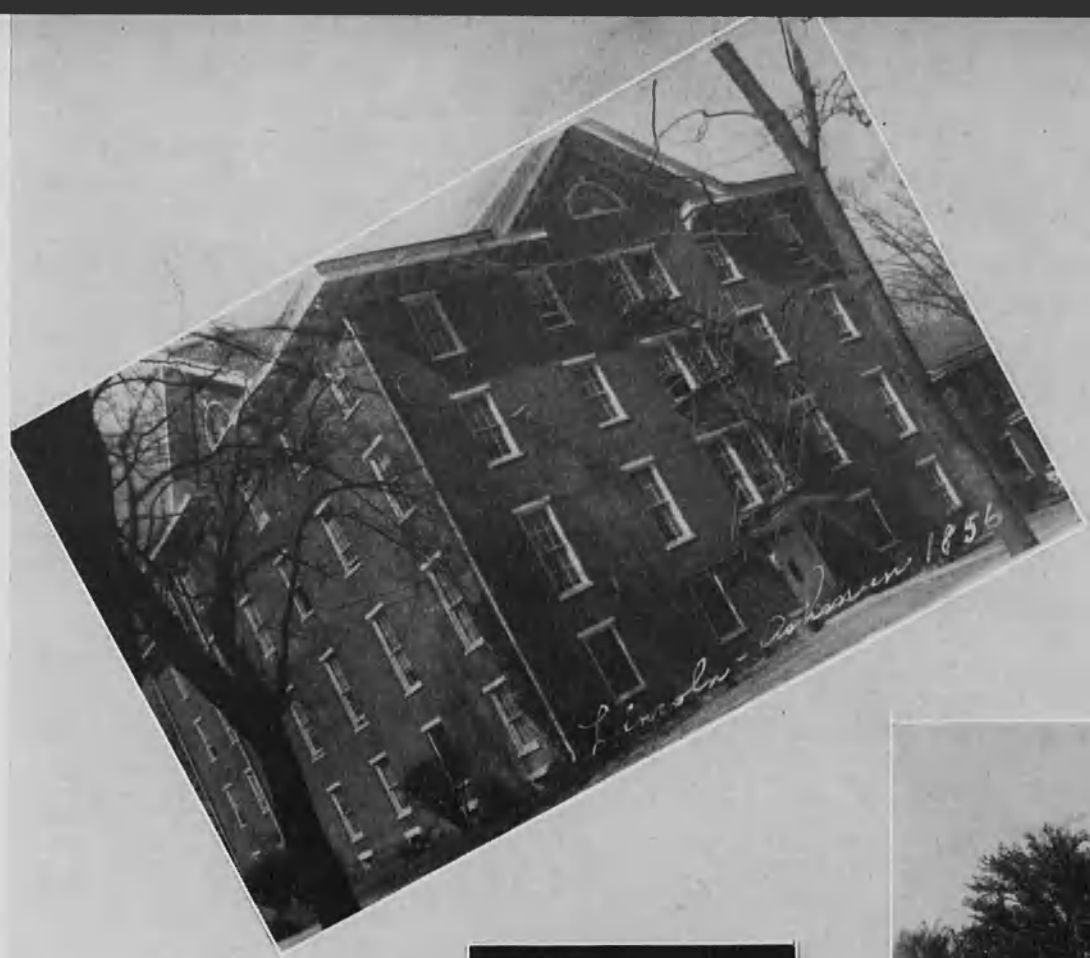
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ing the chapel bell
calls us down
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Maple Drive



..... to worship.

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This is where we put them on.



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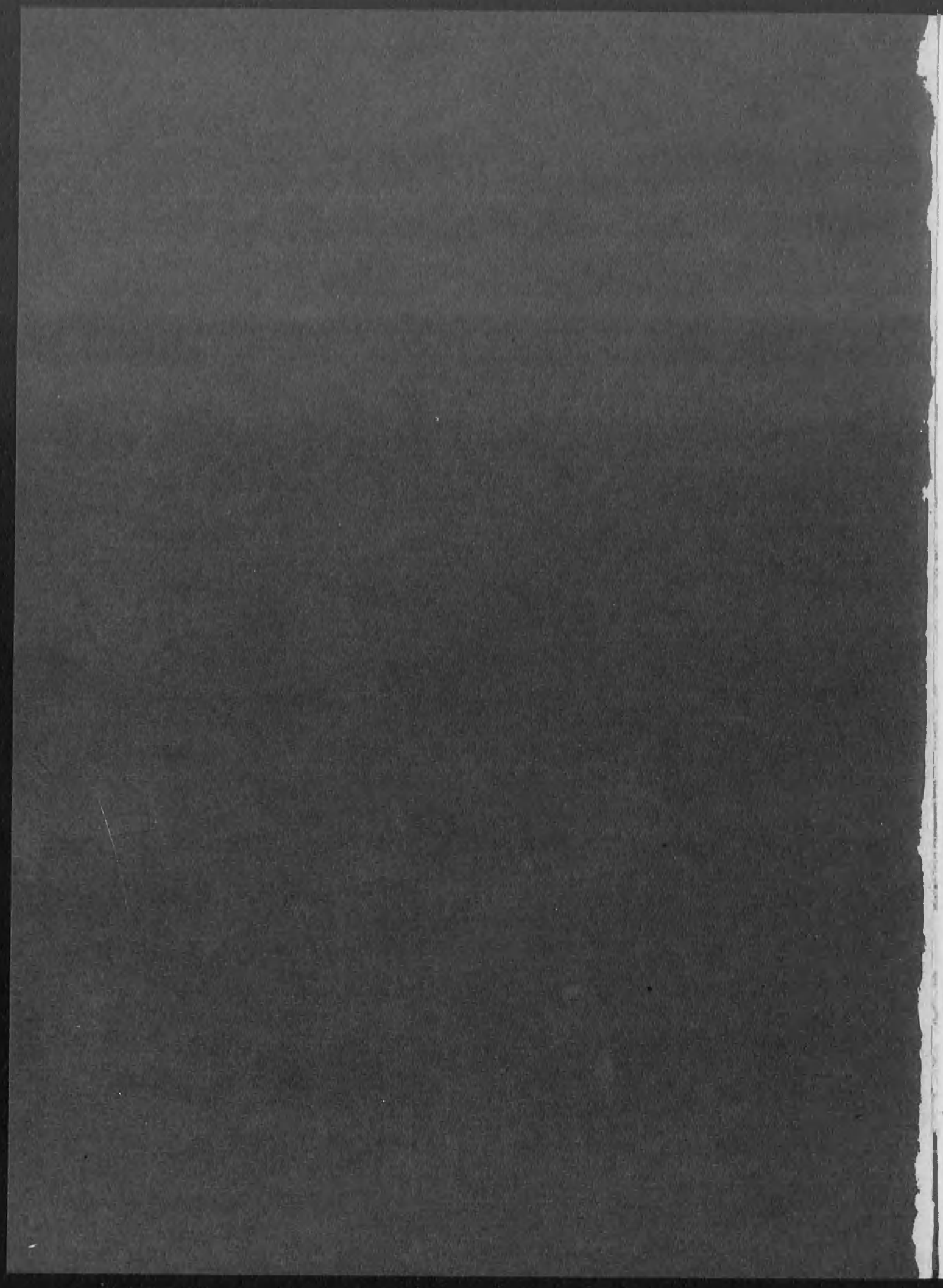
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ERNEST J. ALBERT

Philadelphia, Penna.

ΦΒΣ

Biology

Philadelphia Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Dean of Pledges, Phi Beta Sigma 3; Science Club 3; Pan-Hellenic Club 3; Intramural Softball 2, 3.

Al . . . gave up commuting . . . all he needs is a couple of arrows to go with those bows . . . two first names . . . Waters left him high and dry . . . it was just as well he didn't go out for athletics . . . and after three years of silence he still doesn't rabble . . . unassuming.



ALEXANDER ANDERSON, JR

Waycross, Ga.

ΩΨΦ

History

Intramural Football 3, 4; Intramural Softball 2, 3, 4; LION Staff 4; Historian of Senior Class 4.

Waycross . . . L. U.'s Herodotus . . . genial . . . foot comfort first . . . immigrant from Georgia . . . got heavy after Kuehner fouled him . . . co-chaired the elbow-benders club with Cecil Goode . . . sports red glasses and a kelly green sweater . . . rocks out . . . inherited Garrett's drapes . . . loves Waycross . . . tried to form a south Georgia federation on campus . . . teaching soon . . . most southern.



THEODORE O. ASARE, JR.

Gold Coast, West Africa

ΒΣΤ

Economics

Delta Rho Forensic Society 3; Soccer 3, 4; Economics Club 1.

Teddy . . . quiet but heavy . . . ace soccer man . . . has unseated many a rider . . . pride of the Gold Coast . . . left Lincoln but couldn't stay away . . . life slightly on the serious side . . . chicken . . . high-powered night fighter from the old world . . . can't see for looking . . . more school ahead.





JAMES G. BARRINGER

Roanoke, Va.

English

NAACP 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4; *Lincolnian* Staff 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; JMD Society 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, Secretary-Treasurer 3; LION Staff 4; Student Assistant in English 3, 4.

James . . . Prof. Scotland's ace boy . . . pinochle addict . . . that raucous laughter . . . future teacher . . . "You flatter yourself" . . . lover of good music . . . that knot, knowledge bump perhaps? . . . appreciates the full value of sleep . . . excellent student . . . strictly opposed to 8 o'clock classes . . . headed for University of Penn and a Ph.D. . . . the acid pen of the 1950 LION . . . loves the Old Forester.



WILLIAM E. BENNETT

Chester, Penna.

Biology

AΦA

NAACP 1, 2; Philosophy Club 2; French Club 1, 2, 3.

Ernie . . . one-half of the twins . . . Chester-is-you-name-it-and-claim-it . . . lived with Gordy three years and a half, couldn't take any more . . . Gordy now commutes . . . should have stayed out of bunkum hall . . . possessor of a ready and pleasant smile . . . officially he lives on campus . . . good joe.



WILLIAM R. BIRT

New Brunswick, N. J.

Biology

AΦA

Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 3, 4; North Jersey Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Softball 2, 3; SDA 3; NAACP 4.

Curly . . . a versatile mind . . . taught Waycross to drive . . . so big that the army made him an m. p. . . mumbles . . . Mr. Eatmore . . . those ham hands . . . studious and capable . . . steered the original Mayflower to Lincoln's campus . . . never can afford . . . member of brownie-junior shutter-bug society . . . those two left feet, clump, clump—*crash* . . . medicine his shining goal . . . class turkey farmer.

HAROLD B. BRADY

Bronx, N. Y.

Political Science

Soccer 2, 3; ADA 2; Delta Rho Forensic Society 4, President 4; Student Senate 4; NAACP 4.

Harold . . . "Hey, man, do you know where there's a game?" . . . had that many puppies . . . debater of no note . . . loud, even if not right . . . "Sorry, I got to do my marketing today" . . . those fabulous tales of Jamaica . . . it doesn't matter how you get the grade . . . he *might* be a credit to the legal profession . . . class politician.



WILLIAM M. BRIDGEFORD, JR.

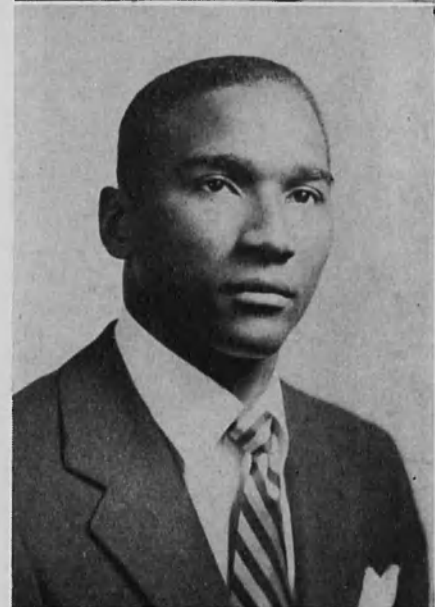
Vaux Hall, N. J.

Chemistry

AΦA

Track 1; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Football 1, 2, 3, 4; North Jersey Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Assistant in Chemistry 4.

Bill . . . loud and always wrong, but we understand??? . . . could go into vaudeville . . . that mouth . . . and oh that voice . . . never a dull moment while he is around . . . candidate for class jester . . . suffers from verbal diarrhea . . . good thing old lady is his size . . . let's burn that army surplus . . . Doc Towns' assistant . . . Shabby Foster's secretary of state (roll call) . . . loudest.



ELEMIT A. BROOKS

Norfolk, Va.

History

JMD Society 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 1, 2, 3, 4; Cell Group 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, 4; NAACP 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3, 4; Chapter Monitor 1, 2, 3, 4; AVC, Treasurer 2, 3; Student Assistant to Dean of Students 2; *Lincolnian* 3, 4; Philosophy Club 2; Freshman Advisor 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1.

El . . . those weighted shoulders . . . fights assiduously—hoping to make A in pinochle finals . . . misunderstood (Emerson was wrong) . . . the Norfolk Element . . . "sat" endurance record in the Coffee Shop of the Oxford Hotel . . . circulating circulator of the *Lincolnian* . . . mathematician of no degree . . . dean of the chapel gestapo . . . prepared for History, just in case Religion doesn't pay.





JAMES E. BROTHERS

Philadelphia, Penna.

Biology

ΩΨΦ

Football 2; Chemistry Club 3; Intramural Basketball 3.

Brud . . . commuter . . . proud papa of one . . . urbane . . . another grand old married man . . . "Say, look here, prof, I can't agree" . . . sartorially splendid . . . "Wanna buy a ticket to Philly?" . . . pre-war athlete . . . cool . . . has many moot opinions of his own . . . the rugged road to medicine.



WALTER CARPENTER

Philadelphia, Penna.

Biology

ΒΣΤ

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.

Walt . . . really an outdoor man at heart . . . campus timepiece . . . every hour on the hour . . . patron saint of conversation . . . athletic . . . amiable . . . quite a potent vocabulary, tsk, tsk . . . he writes too . . . never left Sed . . . daily pinochler . . . clamor boy . . . that tired rabble hat . . . interdepartmental . . . ready smile . . . big plans in medicine . . . class poet.



EARL O. CARTER

Baltimore, Md.

Psychology

ΚΑΨ

Track 1; Philosophy Club 3, 4; Alpha Kappa Alpha Honorary Fraternity in Philosophy 4.

Earl . . . Prof Fales' new discovery . . . wonder what really happened in the guest house? . . . plus an interest in philosophy . . . finally came to Rendall . . . Tuesday splitter . . . class poet . . . wish I hadn't left Lincoln-Ashmun . . . can't cope with these youngsters . . . quiet one . . . right set on setting minds right.

CLIFFORD M. COOKE

New York, N. Y.

Sociology

Debating Society 1; NAACP 1, 2; Manager Basketball Team 3; Billiards Team 2; Dormitory Council 4.

Cookie . . . shark . . . slightly corpulent . . . one of the less attractive Cooks . . . "You know me" . . . Pierre . . . "Ah, man, I couldn't take that stuff; think of my dignity" . . . gets his exercise jumping to conclusions . . . great deal of savoir faire . . . thinking about buying a girdle . . . "I'm not really fat" . . . he'll probably follow Dr. Foster.



WALTER D. COOPER

Baltimore, Md.

History

BET

Debating 2, 3, 4, President 3, Manager 4; Canterbury Club 2, 3, 4, President 2, 3, 4; Lincoln Players 2, 4; President Beta Sigma Tau 3, 4; Student Senate 3, 4, Senate Historian 3; Student Assistant in History 3, 4.

Coop . . . loud . . . inside man . . . "Where's Footsie?" . . . and now a toast . . . not afraid of "The Prince" . . . apple polisher of "repeat" . . . only one pronoun in his vocabulary . . . victim of Kuehner's "putsch" . . . pseudo-intellectual . . . that unforgettable banquet in Baltimore . . . can you top this expert . . . "Ho, worthy, forsooth!" . . . future unsolved.



RUSSELL L. CRAWFORD

Sewickley, Penna.

Biology

Russ . . . trailway agent . . . a Sewickley stalwart . . . unaware . . . moves alone . . . what happened between Sewickley and Sewickley, Inc.? . . . Mr. Conceit . . . headed for the altar after June . . . one-third of the 'nochle trio . . . unphysical . . . worries, worries, go away . . . man of mystery . . . would-be pre-med.





HILTON DAVIS

Elizabeth, N. J.

Biology

ΩΨΦ

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; J. V. Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; *Lincolnian* Staff 4.

Hylty . . . better known as Junior . . . hard-hitting back . . . he always talks like that . . . has a twin sister . . . you too can pass, just throw away your scruples . . . always wins his arguments; I can talk louder than you . . . great socialite of North Jersey . . . a nice nation Jersey built around itself . . . med school hopeful.



JAMES B. DAVIS

Cincinnati, Ohio

Political Science

ΚΑΨ

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Student Senate 3, 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4; Polemarch, Kappa 3, 4; Lincoln-Ashmun Dormitory Council 1, 2.

Jim . . . canteen boss—he thinks—and says . . . the wine was excellent . . . contributor to juvenile delinquency . . . if it's bottled, it's good . . . physical resemblance to D of S remarkable, especially the profile below the chest . . . big-time operator . . . part cherokee . . . he too has the right opinion on everything . . . law school and then the bar . . . Lord Calvert.



PHILLIPS G. DAVIS

Butler, Penna.

Chemistry

ΑΦΑ

Football 1; Wrestling 2, 3.

Phil . . . quiet . . . too quiet . . . wrestler of small note . . . goes in for argyles and shows them . . . inmate of the red house . . . ought to move his bed to the chem lab, often spends his nights there . . . one of the old men of the class . . . look out, West Chester . . . after the steel mills, med school.

VERNEL DIEUDONNE

New Orleans, La.

Biology

Vernel . . . infrequent splitter . . . refugee from the barber's chair . . . has an opinion on everything . . . finally grew up after four years . . . wonder why he never spent his holidays at home? . . . non-participant . . . Sam's right hand pal . . . one of the Collier brothers . . . anti-frat . . . med school hopeful.



JAMES B. DIXON

Baltimore, Md.

Sociology

KΑΨ

Football 1, 2; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; NAACP; Baltimore Club.

J. B. . . . "You knuckle head" . . . rabbler of note . . . retired athlete . . . proud pop . . . wonder why he never spent a week-end on campus? . . . never at a loss for words . . . a tongue quick and ready to speak . . . favors bull sessions . . . finally making it through with the help of summer school . . . runner-up for class week-ender.



JAMES S. FISHER

Uniontown, Penna.

Biology

AΦA

Lincolnian Staff 1; Glee Club 1; Class President 2; Class Secretary 1; Class Vice-President 3.

Fish . . . life can be Mary . . . impractical optimist . . . hasn't shaved yet . . . a secretary no boss ever pinched . . . "Whatcha say, bum?" . . . tall . . . a smile for every femme . . . he says his father is a steel magnet—? . . . quiet till you know him . . . has many opinions of his own . . . baby face . . . can't even pick up a ping-pong ball . . . Brook's rival for the title of "Shoulders."





HERBERT J. FOSTER

Orange, N. J.

English

ΩΨΦ

Football 1; Lincoln Players 1; Pan-Hellenic Council 4; *Lincolnian* Staff 1, 2, 3, 4, Advertising Manager 4; LION Staff 4.

Happy Herbert . . . your Philip Morris man . . . campus peddler . . . got roped finally . . . lost weight on refectory food, back to canned beans . . . Lincoln's year-round gift to the Philip Morris Company . . . hopeful pa . . . plans to Foster many Herberts . . . you too can be bald at 24 . . . future pedagogue.



GEORGE R. GANGES

Trenton, N. J.

Biology

KΑΨ

J. V. Basketball 1; Varsity Baseball 3; Student Senate 4; Varsity Basketball 4; Kappa Whiz Kids 2, 3.

Bob . . . "Yeah?" . . . finally made varsity . . . the Kappa whiz kid—in basketball that is . . . "Somebody answer that damn phone" . . . perhaps Dr. Miller's classes will be without pranksters now . . . not adverse to a good saddle, necessity you know . . . patronizes army and navy surplus . . . better hurry up and develop that bedside manner . . . most popular.



A. BRADWELL GIBSON

Philadelphia, Penna.

Economics

NAACP 1, 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; JMD Society 2, 3, 4.

Gib . . . that laugh . . . great lover of classical music . . . talks—on and on . . . Sam's old lady for four years, almost lost him . . . Booker's assistant . . . round and jolly . . . even took time off to make the dean's list . . . will that jacket ever get too small? . . . pre-amateur wrestler . . . hearty tenor . . . has the makings of a good prof.

JACKSON G. GLAZE

Farmville, Va.

Biology

ΑΦΑ

Lincolnian Staff 1; Band 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Baltimore Club 1.

Jack . . . loquacious with much hyperbole . . . "Been sweet, see you" . . . great expounder on any subject . . . a true disciple of Landrum Shields . . . that middle name, Gussveller, wow!! . . . career interrupted by chicken-pox . . . commutes between Baltimore and Philadelphia with stopovers at Lincoln . . . deserted by Fisher . . . the road to medicine.



EGBERT L. HALL

Bronx, N. Y.

Psychology

Track 1; Soccer 1, 2; Philosophy Club 4; Delta Rho Forensic Society 4; The Canterbury Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Muscles . . . talks boxing *all* the time . . . local Mr. Atlas . . . "Did you hear the fight Friday night?" . . . spends his time in the gym, weight-lifting . . . remember that major operation Doc Lee performed? . . . highly Americanized . . . "You don't believe I can run, do you?" . . . only man on campus who knows nothing about his major . . . grad school . . . class Hercules.



JOHN A. HENDERSON

New York, N. Y.

Political Science

ΩΨΦ

French Club 3; Delta Rho Forensic Society 4.

Jack . . . the sleeper . . . horizontal Henderson and his ex-old gal prostrate Brady . . . panicky . . . proud papa . . . vets village exile due to the '49 purge . . . John Davis's stereotyped "2" major . . . constantly hoarse . . . huckster of ill-repute . . . twenty-nine dollars a year salesman . . . "Hunter"-ed with Mac Taylor . . . labor lawyer.





WALTER R. HUNDLEY

Philadelphia, Penna.

English

ΛΦΑ

Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; AKA 3, 4; Cell Group 2, 3, 4; Freshman Advisor 4; Delta Rho Forensic Society 2, 3, 4; Lincoln Players 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Religious Activities Committee 3, 4; JMD Society 1, 2, 3, 4; *Lincolnian* Staff 3, 4; NAACP 3, 4.

Walt . . . prospective theologian . . . friend of the Old Masters . . . well-informed . . . genial, genuine, good-natured . . . boss of Y cabinet . . . too quiet for dormitories . . . basso profundo . . . heavy Walt . . . grew up at Lincoln . . . now ready for Yale Seminary . . . Dr. Swift's ace boy . . . soda jerk . . . how many bottles . . . most cultured . . . the deacon.



LENOX L. JACKSON

Wilmington, Del.

Political Science

ΒΣΤ

Varsity Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 1; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Parliamentarian 4; Vice-President Beta Sigma Tau 4; Student Representative to United Nations 3, 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 3; Delta Rho Forensic Society 2, 3, 4; Winner of Class of 1900 Award for Debating 3; Alpha Kappa Alpha Philosophical Fraternity 4; Philosophy Club 3; *Lincolnian* 1; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4; Student Delegate to Foreign Policy Association 2, 3.

Lacie . . . Lincoln's mailman . . . terror of the football field . . . the droop . . . slow but sure . . . left us at mid-term . . . he really belongs—to every campus organization . . . athlete of note . . . member of the benedict club . . . Wilmington's priceless gift to Lincoln . . . ardent adherent of Dupontism . . . class athlete.



JOHN W. JAMISON

Forest Hill, Md.

Sociology

ΒΣΤ

Philosophy Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cell Group 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 3, 4; NAACP 2, 3, 4.

Jim . . . happily married . . . he'll drive us . . . president of the Lincoln University chapter of the benedict club . . . Blyden's "rum"ing mate . . . traded coupe for family car—why? . . . Walter White of West Grove . . . acquired a few traits from Maryland's Bedlam Institution . . . one of Shabby's rags . . . future expounder on social studies.

HENRY W. JETTESON

Philadelphia, Penna.

History

Track 1; Canterbury Club 1, 2, Corresponding Secretary; Philadelphia Club 1; Dormitory Council 4; NAACP 1.

Jett . . . compact . . . knows the sharpest chicks Philly offers . . . member of the five-footers . . . unofficial chamber of commerce for Philadelphia . . . actually believes he can play pinochle . . . his bridge is worse . . . flashing smile . . . gave up Lincoln-Ashmun for Trailway with one semester to go . . . Trailway was warmer . . . future teacher.



FARRELL JONES

New York, N. Y.

Political Science

ΑΦΑ

Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 2, 3, 4; *Lincolnian* Staff 2, 3, 4; Freshman Advisor 3, 4; Student Assistant in Political Science 4; Lincoln Players 1, 2, 3, 4; SDA 3, 4; Winner of Junior Oratorical Contest 3; Winner NAACP Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest 4; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4; Corresponding Secretary Alpha Phi Alpha 3; Vice-President Lincoln Players 1.

Sonny . . . you name it, he's a member . . . contributor of delightfully scintillating features to the *Lincolnian* . . . stepson of the Renwicks . . . have you met Audrey? . . . very popular . . . assistant dietitian . . . went out to the track one year . . . succeeded Peter Cobbs as Prof. Davis' ace paper-puncher . . . most handsome.



FREDERICK JONES, JR.

New York, N. Y.

Biology

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; NAACP 2, 3, 4.

Freddy . . . 100 in almost 9.7 . . . came back with a car . . . "What's the good word?" . . . four-year week-ender . . . rabbler of discrimination . . . Boston's gift to New York . . . "Got room for one more—to the City" . . . surprise bio major . . . future: painless tooth-grinder.





WILLIAM F. KINZER

Philadelphia, Penna.

AΦA

Economics

Economics Club 3; Student Assistant, Economics 3, 4; NAACP 1, 2, 3.

Bill . . . chubby . . . Jacques' running mate (b. m.) . . . Eva finally got him . . . now commutes to Lincoln . . . "Wish I had some no-doze" . . . dark eyes . . . that ancient Packard with collapsible chassis . . . ardent defender of capitalism . . . Philadelphia blue-blood . . . Dirlam's assistant's assistant . . . future uncertain.



CLIFFORD H. LACEY

Darby Township, Penna

ΩΨΦ

Chemistry

Football 1, 2.

Lace . . . hacks for Jamison occasionally . . . chef of vets village (probably explains Rich's thinness) . . . has his own struggle buggy—and what a struggle! . . . no, it's not an antique; it's Lace's plymouth—runs too . . . uncautious chemist who plans to cut deeper into human anatomy.



CHARLES LEFTWICH

Johnstown, Penna.

AΦA

Chemistry

Track 1; Canterbury Club 1, 2; Lincoln Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President Senate 3; President of Senate 4; Editor of IDA Newsletter 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4; Dean of Pledges A Phi A 2, 3; Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges 4; Vice-President Senior Class 4; IDA Key 4.

Lefty . . . at home on the stage . . . "Man of Distinction" but must have switched to Sneaky Pete this year . . . "You know!" . . . "At ease, men" . . . it must be old and rare and wet and plentiful . . . wooed the boss' daughter . . . always running for something . . . nemesis . . . boss of Student Senate . . . future medic.

TIMOTHY LILLY, JR.

New York, N. Y.

ΩΨΦ

Biology

Football 2, 3; Basketball 1; Boxing; Baseball 1; Student Senate 4; Dormitory Council 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.

Sweet Pierre . . . the mighty manager . . . hi! men . . . perennial night fighter . . . "Hey, fellows, let's have a little bit quiet out here" . . . he was out for football too . . . genuine imported brier—from Brooklyn . . . persistent pipe smoker . . . now maybe Brownie can breathe . . . in a few years—Dr. Lilly . . . class non.



HAROLD D. LONG

Stamford, Conn.

AΦA

Psychology

JMD Society 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3; Glee Club 2; Corresponding Secretary Alpha; Cell Group 2, 3; Recording Secretary Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 4; Secretary Junior Class 3; Superintendent of Sunday School 4; Student Senate 3; Delta Rho Forensic Society 1.

Harold . . . a minister in the making . . . neatness comes natural . . . Barringer's old gal for four years . . . flighty . . . naively gullible . . . Connecticut hash-slinger in the summer . . . splits to preach . . . lost without his binoculars . . . poultry . . . also employs the "fowl" word . . . platonically yours . . . religion at Yale Seminary . . . class deacon.



CHARLES H. MACK

Detroit, Mich.

Religion

JMD Society 1, 2, 3; Cell Group 2, 3, 4; NAACP 2, 3, 4; Dormitory Council 2; Vet Organization 2, 3.

Mac . . . already preaching . . . grand old married man . . . refuses to walk, owns a new chevvy . . . real friend . . . culinary expert . . . knows all the profs, first names only . . . Jamison's running mate . . . his philanthropic congregation . . . migrated eastward to Salisbury, Md. . . . split the scene at mid-term.





LUTHER R. MANNING, JR.

Inwood, L.I., N. Y.

Political Science

ΩΨΦ

Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 4, Vice-President 4; Delta Rho Forensic Society 3, 4, Vice-President 4; NAACP 1, 2, 3, 4; SDA 3, 4; Glee Club 2, Intramural Football 1.

Luther . . . loud . . . the legal mind at work . . . friendly . . . laughing Luther . . . "Oh, you're living now" . . . inspector general, laundry shop . . . washing machine commander . . . you ought to hear him debate . . . frantic at exam time . . . Lincoln's Monte Carlo . . . less-dressed . . . personality plus . . . dethroned king of the village queens . . . future bar-rister.



HAROLD B. MARTIN

Washington, D. C.

Biology

ΩΨΦ

Dramatics 1; NAACP 1; Varsity Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, J. V. 2; Indoor Track 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Harold . . . or is it Ernest? . . . has a twin brother (which is pretty convenient sometimes) . . . year 'round track man—and good too . . . possesses a really beautiful vocabulary, the vernacular that is . . . has been seen several times with a suit on . . . man of mystery socially.



SAMUEL L. MASON

Media, Penna.

Biology

ΛΦΑ

JMD Society 2; Cell Group 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; NAACP 2, 3, 4; Art Guild 2.

Sam . . . Grimm's guinea . . . Gib's old gal for four years . . . plays a four-string violin . . . sincere . . . excellent host . . . the personality kid . . . hyper-ambitious . . . an abundant supply of Grimm jokes . . . perpetually unfunny . . . creative . . . cooperative . . . great guy . . . ever-ready baritone . . . changed his girls like he changed his ties . . . medicine seems an appropriate calling.

MELVIN S. McCOY

Jamaica, N. Y.

English

ΑΦΑ

Delta Rho Forensic Society 1; Lincoln Players 1, 4; Class Secretary 2; Class President 3; Student Senate 3, 4; Wrestling Squad 3, 4, Captain 4; Freshman Advisor 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; *Lincolntian* 3, 4; NAACP 3, Business Manager 3; Parliamentarian A Phi A 3; Editor of *LION* 4.

Mac . . . surprise athlete . . . a tongue quick to speak . . . never at a loss for words . . . shortest man in senior class . . . never tires . . . good bagger . . . inveterate joiner . . . pseudo-heavy . . . finally made the dean's list . . . came playing pinochle, leaving . . . where is his home? . . . good organizer . . . egotistical . . . Yale hopeful . . . class midget.



JOHN C. McCRAE, JR.

Elizabeth, N. J.

Biology

Track 2; North Jersey Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Winner Freshman Oratorical Contest 1; Winner Sophomore Oratorical Contest 2; Winner Junior Oratorical Contest 3; 3rd Prize NAACP (CIAA) Oratorical Contest 2.

Mac . . . class orator . . . what, no more contests? . . . constantly dressed—in the same things . . . Doc Renwick called in vain . . . "Grady, grady" . . . non-articulate offstage . . . hasn't beat Rudy at ping-pong yet . . . cigarette moocher—has nothing but the habit . . . New Jersey "socialight" . . . the great Cassanova . . . class parasite.



ALBERT H. MITCHELL

Magnolia, N. J.

Chemistry

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Phi Kappa Epsilon Honorary Society 3; Treasurer of Senior Class 4.

Mitch . . . steady student with super grades . . . hyper-heavy . . . quiet . . . unassuming . . . well-liked . . . dean's list for four years . . . always knee-deep in work . . . class scholar . . . lost without his schedule . . . takes time out to clear high hurdles . . . religiously athletic . . . bull-fiddler . . . knows more girls than he can handle . . . further chemistry to further chemistry . . . class scientist.





LONNIE E. MITCHELL

Washington, D. C.

Psychology

Mason: JMD Society 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; *Lincolnian* Staff 4; SDA 3, 4; NAACP 2, 3, 4; Cell Group 3, 4; Veterans Organization 2; Intramural Basketball and Softball 2; Track 1; University Choir 1; University Lodge 4.

Lon . . . impeccable dresser . . . oh that '49 Ford . . . hustler for Oxford laundry . . . good student . . . week-ender . . . wears a portable gold mine . . . conflict between psychology and physical education . . . when worse drivers are taught Lon will still learn . . . his short hair emphasizes his meso-cephalate . . . if not at home throw it over the transom.



THOMAS D. MOORE

Philadelphia, Penna.

Biology

Tom . . . studious . . . the silent mind at work . . . McGuire's side-kick . . . never made Rendall . . . cool, calm, consistent . . . unceremonious . . . always on his stuff . . . does he ever leave his room? . . . that wry smile . . . the man nobody knows, except the professors . . . believes that college is a place for studying only . . . bound to make his mark in dentistry.



WILLIAM T. MYERS, JR.

Wilmington, Del.

Psychology

Wrestling 1.

Theophilus . . . never hyper-serious . . . nice guy . . . deserted by Brownie last year . . . jovial . . . split the scene in February . . . small-time rabbler . . . never left Cresson . . . time for nothing but fighting stuff . . . thank heaven for Freihofer's trucks—beats Short Line you know . . . more school ahead.

ROBERTSON R. NORMAN

Philadelphia, Penna.

Biology

SDA 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1, 4; *Lincolnian* Photographer 2, 3, 4.

Readie . . . campus photographer . . . "hi-ya" . . . remember that car? . . . what a laugh! . . . guaranteed to push your way to Philly . . . he was a track man, wasn't he? . . . everybody's old gal . . . and lived in almost every room in Rendall . . . gentleman scholar . . . willing to compromise . . . present indicative, future indefinite.



CHUKWUDEBELU N. ODELUGA

Nigeria, West Africa

Economics

BΣT

Freshman Advisor 4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4.

Chuck . . . Americanized—and how . . . swell fellow . . . good-natured . . . nice dresser . . . Nigeria's gift to Lincoln . . . of soccer fame . . . uncanny ability for questioning the lecturer . . . Mr. Impregnable on the soccer field . . . addicted to violent colors . . . former soccer boss . . . "Just call me Chuck."



JOHN PATTERSON

Merrick, L. I., N. Y.

History

ΩΨΦ

Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4.

Pat . . . "Hey man, can I speak to you?" . . . got any loot? . . . you too can be a lover . . . vets village suburbanite . . . hold over from wartime basketball . . . he was a perennial opinionist . . . next step bifocals . . . you'll never call him an altruist . . . Long Island's gift to Philly's social circles.





ANDERSON W. POLLARD

New Bedford, Mass.

Sociology

ΚΑΨ

Football 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3.

Andy . . . the car finally died . . . "Good God and rice" . . . those white shoes flunked completley out . . . extremely affable . . . bull-slinger deluxe . . . he's not that good in tennis . . . ah, those trips to Wilmington . . . "And I'm not going to work in the textile mills" . . . wants any good job that pays more than V.A. checks.



CHARLES A. PRESTON, JR.

Charleston, W. Va.

Economics

ΩΨΦ

Intramural Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 1, 2; Varsity Track 1; Chapel Monitor 3, 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4; Keeper of Finance, Omega Psi Phi 3; Basileus, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity 4; Student Senate 4.

Pres . . . imperturbable good nature . . . indespensible to Omega . . . makes sense out of the financial page . . . affable . . . turned globe-trotter in senior year . . . his heart is split—into four parts—Charleston, Atlantic City, Ardmore, and Washington . . . minored in pinochology . . . garrulous . . . of intramural fame . . . more school ahead . . . bound for business . . . will be successful.



REGINALD L. PULLEY

Red Bank, N. J.

Physical Education

ΑΦΑ

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Reggie . . . sergeant-at-arms . . . man of muscles . . . sooo smooth . . . a true sport . . . physical . . . quiet and sophisticated . . . he's really not sophisticated, just unapproachable . . . Dave's partner on the West Chester circuit . . . connoisseur of not-so-fine liqueurs . . . a truly Grecian discus-hurler . . . future Knute Rockney.

DONALD R. RANDALL

Philadelphia, Penna.

Biology

ΑΦΑ

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Baseball 3; J. V. Basketball 1; Philadelphia Club 1, 2, 3; *Lincolnian* Staff 1, 2; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 3.

Don . . . dumbo . . . "My man—one million years" . . . his actions speak louder than his words . . . terror of the matmen . . . he never met the Fuller Brush man . . . co-captained the matmen in senior year . . . "Lemme hav'a weed, gal" . . . never heard of no-doze . . . "O. K., so I'll be here another semester" . . . class somnambulist.



WALTER C. RANSOM

Wilmington, Del.

Chemistry

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; NAACP 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4.

Walter . . . never left the old homestead . . . brought his little kid brother back one September day . . . one room, three men, four years . . . a sure bet to leave the campus come week-end . . . and also mid-week week-ender . . . mono-athlete . . . always catches the last bus back to Lincoln.



SEDRICK J. RAWLINS

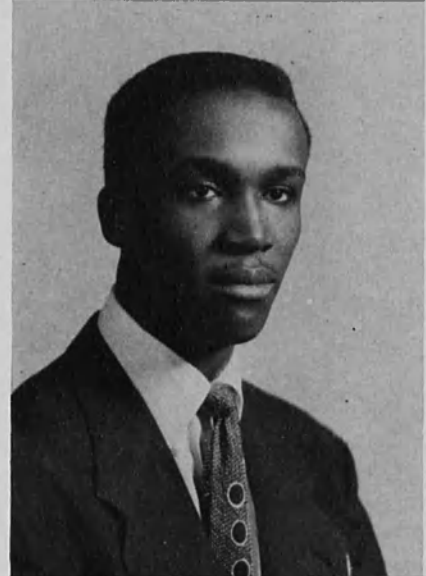
New York, N. Y.

Biology

ΦΒΣ

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Science Club 3; Dental Assistant 3.

Rick . . . lost without Walt . . . finally went frat . . . frequenter of the village . . . it took four years but he finally didn't come in last . . . dental assistant . . . pretty good pantomimist . . . whee, that abbreviated hat . . . the thin man—when he takes off his coat . . . fights his stuff . . . hash slung his way through college . . . lively sense of humor . . . class artist.





JOHN R. RICH

Sharon Hill, Penna.

KΑΨ

Psychology

J. V. Football 3; Intramural Basketball 2.

Rich . . . went through frat and took a year to recuperate . . . quiet and studious on campus . . . functioning this week-end? . . . indoor athlete . . . Hamp's old gal . . . I think I'm great . . . be not deceived, only Rich in name . . . MacRae's boy . . . he'd better stay off the tennis court . . . better at table tennis . . . future: psychman.



LEWIS H. RICHARDSON, JR.

Baltimore, Md.

KΑΨ

Biology

Pan-Hellenic Council 4; Intramural Basketball, Football, and Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager of Track Team 1; Baltimore Club 1, 2.

Rick . . . one of the last of the Baltimore boys . . . garbage mouth . . . poor Reds—four years . . . "I wish I'd gone to Morgan" . . . mischievous . . . built for football . . . six-footer . . . pitched horseshoes instead . . . the week-end begins on Thursday . . . "Man, I haven't been to chapel since—" . . . and a very loud, "Hell naw" . . . will probably teach.



DONALD C. ROBERTS

Baltimore, Md.

KΑΨ

Mathematics

Intramural Football, Basketball Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baltimore Club 1, 2.

Reds . . . "Now dad can retire; I'll take over the milk wagon" . . . pinky . . . baby face of the class . . . prankster . . . he wore out three math profs . . . met his match mit der 'zweig . . . talented instigator . . . Baltimore is not a southern city . . . he preyed through three years of German . . . tending towards teaching . . . class weekender.

ROBERT M. RUCKER

Sewickley, Penna.

Economics

Track 1, 3; Intramural Football 2; Intramural Basketball 1; Intramural Softball 3; Treasurer Pittsburgh Club 3.

Ruck . . . Jack left him at mid-term . . . easy to get along with . . . eight different old gals in eight semesters . . . one of the last of the Sewickley clan . . . "Mac, our friendship is on an economic basis" . . . subtle agitator—and he eats too . . . "I just got to go to Philly" . . . sorry man, but Dirlam's coming tomorrow.



GEORGE L. RUSSELL, JR.

Baltimore, Md.

Economics

KΑΨ

Vice-President Student Senate 4; Senior Class Secretary 4; Strategus Kappa Alpha Psi 2; Vice Polemarch Kappa 4; Chairman Pan-Hellenic Council 4; Intramural Basketball and Football 3, 4; Student Assistant in Economics 3, 4.

George L. . . . Dirlam's ace boy . . . hucklebuck daddy . . . pledgee's nemesis . . . a real hammer . . . acts mature on occasions—rare occasions . . . always wear a suit . . . wonder if he has two? . . . connoisseur (?) of "fine hats" . . . one-third of the Baltimore trio . . . "Hey, lady, come on home" . . . wonder what Dirlam will do now? . . . class "mex" athlete.



LEO D. SEAHORNE

McKeesport, Penna.

Biology

Football 1; Baseball 3; Boxing 2, 3.

Leo . . . pugilist of reputable note . . . adopted son of the Renwicks . . . local cosmopolite . . . Arrington's sparing mate . . . befuddled February grad . . . spent four summer vacations at dear old alma mater . . . Rembrandt . . . officiated at the baptismal ceremonies of the class of '53 . . . welcoming committee for visiting pulchritude . . . toss up between "policy" and medicine.





LOUIS A. SEALEY

Panama Canal Zone

Sociology

University Choir 2; JMD Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Cell Group 3, 4, Secretary 3, 4; Soccer Team 2; Delta Rho Forensic Society 3; 3rd Prize Winner Samuel Robinson Scholarship 2.

Louis . . . religious . . . permanent pledgee . . . zoot suiter from the Canal Zone . . . "It's my policy to make every meal" . . . early morning typer—always a borrowed typewriter . . . tries hard to be funny . . . one day he might crack a joke . . . a *chawming* smile . . . wonder why he spoke Spanish so well? . . . should have taken English for his foreign language requirement.



JAMES B. SIMMONS, III

Toledo, Ohio

Political Science

KΑΨ

Cross Country 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2.

James . . . nearly has a complete set of golf clubs . . . wants to learn the game . . . took a breather at University of Cincinnati—then came home to alma mater . . . for he's a jolly good fellow . . . no talk—perpetual frogged throat . . . Lefty's old gal ever since dog days . . . has law school plans.



MAURICE R. SIMS

Wilmington, Del.

Biology

2nd Place Winner Billiards 2.

Little Caesar . . . runt . . . "Ain't nothin' to me" . . . did he ever live on campus? . . . orange blossoms and wedding bells in junior year . . . man of mystery . . . who really knows him? . . . happy-go-lucky in his quiet fashion . . . "Sorry prof, the bus was late" . . . has his own tailor-made cue stick . . . he was a good one too.

MOSES P. SNEAD

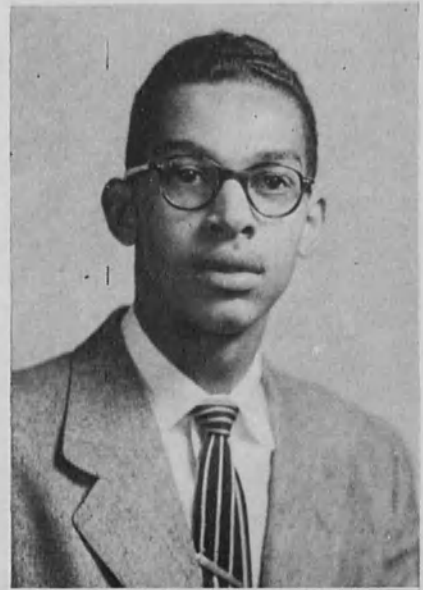
Sewickley, Penna.

Chemistry

KΑΨ

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 4.

Page . . . super-sensitive . . . temperamental—100 per cent temper . . . disrupted Handorf's chem lab . . . Mitchell's shadow . . . dietetic statistician . . . wants to be a tooth doctor . . . Booker's nemesis . . . Mexican athlete of the Snead family . . . Kappa sadist . . . sharp-tongued . . . natural inclination for sailor's vocabulary . . . hails from the great *micropolis* of Sewickley . . . class baby.



EDWIN C. SULLIVAN

Cambridge, Mass.

Biology

Canterbury Club 1, 2, 3; Lincoln Players 2.

Sully . . . mayor of Vets Village . . . the pre-dent who left us for dent school after our junior year . . . has a philosophy on everything—? . . . heavy . . . dependable . . . steady study . . . always has the right opinion . . . married, and quite happy, thank you . . . might make a good dentist.



FRANK S. SUMMERFIELD

Augusta, Ga.

Economics

AΦA

NAACP 1, 2, 3, 4.

Frank . . . Dirlam's heavy child . . . juggled the books for Scott . . . slits for eyes . . . Georgia's delegate to The Lincoln University . . . hell-week victim . . . the sands still burn . . . rosy cheeks . . . weekly Oxford commuter . . . good-natured . . . A Phi A exchequer . . . heavy, brawn and brains . . . legitimate number writer (accountant) . . . most conservative.





MALCOLM M. TAYLOR

Albany, N. Y.

Political Science

BΣT

Beta Sigma Tau Secretary 4; Lincoln Players 1; Dormitory Council 2; SDA 2, 3; Student Senate 4; Class President 4.

Mac . . . Mr. President . . . quiet spoken but oh those eyes . . . let's have another war, might change those battle jackets . . . always has a bent elbow . . . lord Calvert . . . perennial week-ender . . . lost week-ends . . . Pittsburgh's gift to Washington via New York state . . . midnight agitator . . . potato peeler at canteen . . . fugitive from Doc Renwick . . . California bound—USC . . . most efficient.



RICHARD A. TERRELL

Washington, D. C.

Political Science

AΦA

Alpha Phi Alpha, President 4, Assistant Dean of Pledges 3; Manager J. V. Basketball Team 1; Manager Varsity Basketball Team 2; Football 1; Pan-Hellenic Council 4; Student Senate 4; NAACP 4; Freshman Advisor 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Director of Athletic Publicity 3, 4.

Dick . . . always busy . . . happily married . . . big wig of Alpha . . . Lincoln's Bill Stern . . . mayor of Vet's Village . . . the whistler . . . career student??? . . . loud . . . and sometimes right . . . Snyder's right hand man . . . those baggy trousers . . . advertising hustler for LION.



RICHARD M. TOLLIVER

Springfield, Ohio

Biology

AΦA

Motion Picture Operator 2, 3, 4; Electrician for Lincoln Players 2, 3, 4; Awarded IDA Key 4.

Dick . . . pinochle fiend . . . campus movie operator . . . Birt's favorite pest . . . impractical joker . . . rabbler . . . breath and breeches . . . stole Callahan's briefcase . . . physicstein of the science department . . . week-end commuter to Harrisburg . . . nobody loves him—changes roommate every semester . . . lamp-lighter of the Lincoln Players . . . future medicine man.

ADOLPH L. TYLER

Philadelphia, Penna.

Physical Education

Track 1; Cross Country 2; Boxing 3.

Doc . . . "What's happening?" . . . he owns a "car" . . . an im-mo-bile . . . finally gave up boxing . . . Omega pledgee . . . got a bald head . . . life, liberty, and the pursuit of women . . . retired athlete . . . the elder statesman of Vets Village . . . will Dr. Grubb ever set him free? . . . tries hard . . . a student, no less . . . may teach.



THEO K. WATSON

Philadelphia, Penna.

Psychology

Mason Dormitory Council 2; Philosophy Club 1; *Lincolnian* Staff 3; Homecoming Committee 2; NAACP 2, 3, 4! Veterans Organization 1, 2; Philadelphia Club 1, 2; Collegiate Esquires 2, 3, Secretary 2; JMD Society 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; University Lodge 3, 4.

T. K. . . . smooth dresser . . . upsets . . . as fickle as they come . . . takes life easy and has no regrets . . . studies sporadically . . . changed his major to pinochle . . . what a sense of humor . . . impish . . . the Fred Astaire of Lincoln . . . grayed at an early age . . . serving a four and a half years apprenticeship at Lincoln under Cornwell . . . outward bound . . . best dressed.



ARTHUR E. WHEELER, JR.

Wilmington, Del.

Political Science

ΒΣΤ

Baseball 1.

Couch . . . "Reemus" . . . commuted to Wilmington in that fabulous car . . . moved on campus and still commutes . . . seems to be willing to live anywhere but on campus . . . would-be lover . . . tries hard . . . enjoys polemical issues . . . much ado about nothing . . . class wolf . . . has legal inclinations.





WYLIE H. WHISONANT, JR.

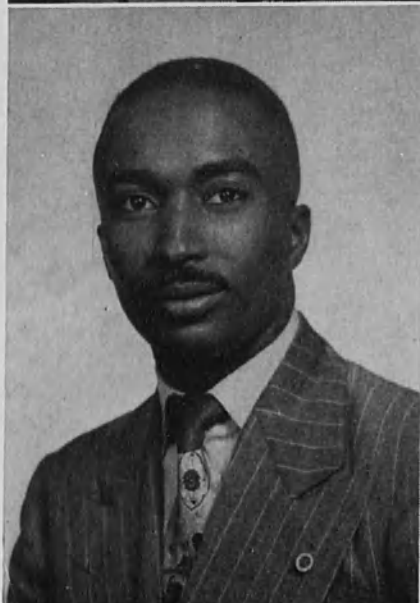
Washington, D. C.

English

ΩΨΦ

Football 1; Baseball 1; Debating Society 1, 2; Student Senate 2, 3; Lincoln Players 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, Vice-President 3.

Wylie Whis . . . Shakespeare's model for Falstaff . . . took five years but he did it . . . got out of German, whew!!! . . . stockholder in Trailway . . . "Am I in the picture?" . . . "Let's party" . . . Cooper's bending partner . . . one-third of the trio . . . "Say gal, let me borrow—" . . . Biology major until Grimm . . . most witty . . . class clown . . . king of the rabble.



JOHN H. WILLIS, JR.

Philadelphia, Penna.

Psychology

ΑΦΑ

Track 1; Philadelphia Club 1, 2; Veterans Organization 1, 2; Philosophy Club 1, 2; Photographer for *Lincolnian* 3, 4.

Johnny . . . summer camp trooper . . . ever-failing flash camera . . . Fales left an indelible impression on his memory—not to mention his transcript . . . ward heel-er . . . sports his dumb-bell jacket . . . has physique? . . . gave Woodson dandruff . . . those beautiful legs . . . claims an assortment of friends . . . stutters . . . needs retread job on his shower clogs . . . plans public contact position . . . camera fiend.



JACQUES E. WILMORE

Philadelphia, Penna.

Sociology

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NAACP 2, 3, 4; JMD Society 2, 3, 4; Student Senate 3, 4; SDA 2, 3, 4; Freshman Advisor 3; *Lincolnian* Staff 4; Student Assistant in Sociology 3, 4.

Jack . . . Shabby's ace boy . . . step-child of the economics department . . . man with ideas . . . soc department's pride and joy . . . always on the go . . . excellent student . . . good mixer . . . efficient . . . it gets too early too soon . . . spends his weekdays off campus and his week-ends on . . . burns midnight oil steadily . . . Oxford, Penna.'s intruder in the dust . . . Mr. Lincoln . . . most likely to succeed.

ROSCOE W. WISNER

Dover, Del.

Political Science

AΦA

Glee Club 1; Track 1; Boxing 1, 2; Wrestling 3; Delta Rho Forensic Society 1, 2; NAACP 3, 4; Varsity Club 1, 4; Intramural Football 4.

Rocky . . . one time pugilist . . . then grappler . . . toots with the L. U. Boptets . . . class composer . . . won Afro-American annual prize for song, "O Mighty Lion Kings" . . . easy-going . . . spends his week-ends in Dover . . . parliamentarian of the senior class . . . Dover by way of Colo-ra-do . . . headed for the bar . . . class musician.



VINCENT O. CARTER

Kansas City, Mo.

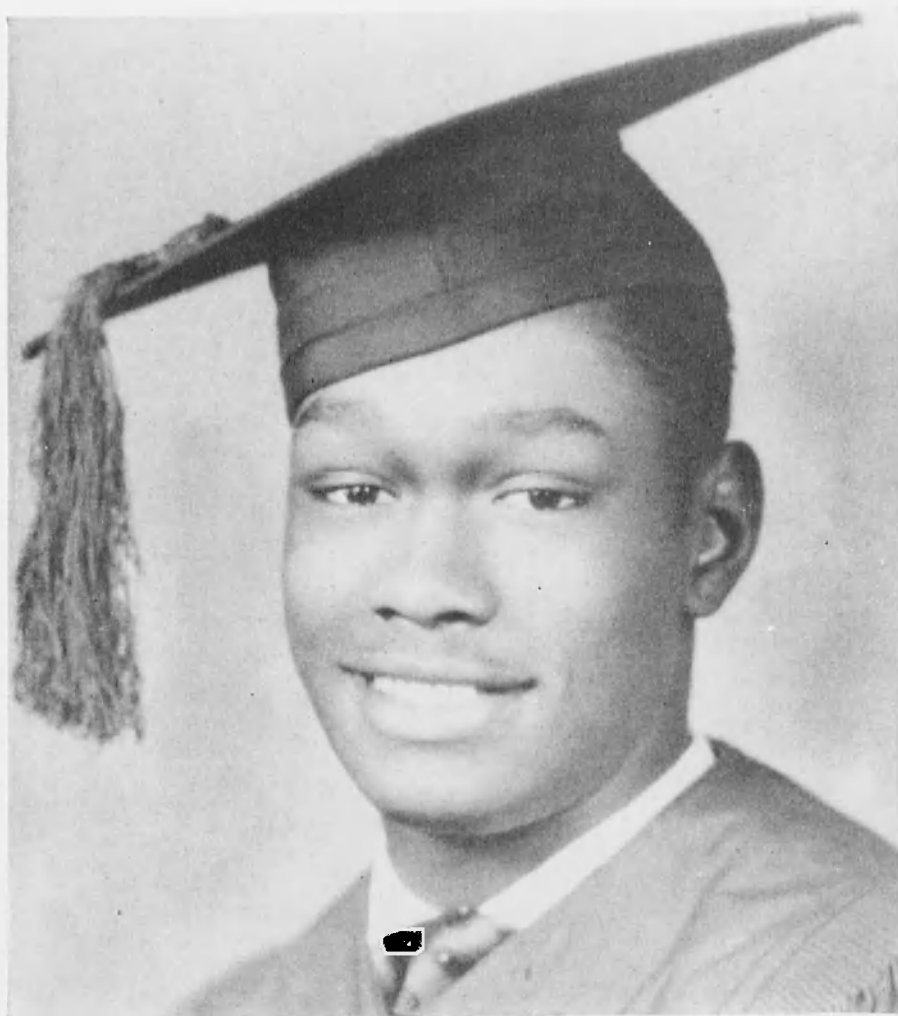
English

Theta Chapter, AKA; *Lincolnian* 3, 4, Editor 4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 3, 4; Philosophy Club 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4.

Voc . . . antagonist of the class . . . not of this world . . . ever in the world of becoming rather than the world of being . . . why? . . . interior decorator of note . . . I walk alone, barefooted in the spring . . . would-be philosopher . . . tries hard . . . a moot question himself . . . uncanny ability for annoying the lecturer . . . *Lincolnian* boss . . . on to writing . . . most abstract . . . and still late for deadlines.



In Memoriam



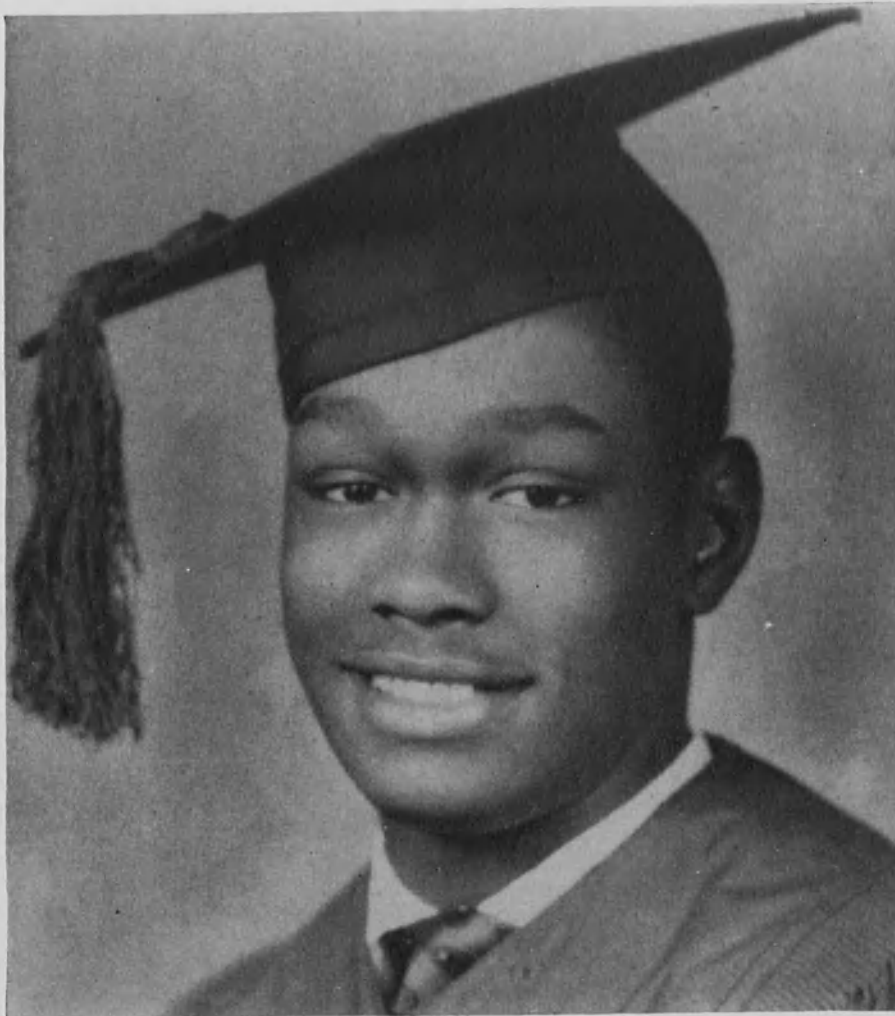
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"We are very glad to know even though he is gone his friends remember." And we can genuinely assure his parents we shall always remember. We were indeed saddened to learn of Calvin's tragic drowning on July 6, 1947.

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the class of 1951

'Here, oh! here are the jolly juniors.' We hope they're ready—and prepared—to step into our place. We're not willing to give up all that was ours. But . . . what can we do? Our places are rightfully theirs now—they've earned them. (Been here three whole years, haven't they?) And offered us a little competition too. But what would they have been without Giles, zipping us out? Ernie Hill and his dramatic emoting? Joltin' Joe Harris, running for an umpteen yard Lincoln gain?

Without our guidance now, they have to walk alone in the immortal shadows of this, Lincoln's most famed class. And they must even attempt to surpass us—though we realize *this* is impossible—and to continue the traditions which have endeared Lincoln to generations of Lincoln men.



the class of 1952

"Here, oh! here are the wise old sophomores." Yes, they are growing up—two years already. They can contribute in a big way now. No more adjustment problems. Fully organized study habits. Dreaded hell-week nothing but a has-been.

With their undeveloped might who knows what they may attain! The burden of responsibility placed on them has never before been so great. They officially stand as the one final link between the old Lincoln—what it was and means to us—and the "New Lincoln"—that of the children of the flame.



the class of 1953

"Here, oh! here are those green, young freshmen." We'll never forget the babied babies of '53, those children of the flame. They almost proved Dr. Kuehner's theory of higher selection false. As usual the profs took their semester toll from among them. 'Bet they still dream of nothing but nickles and term papers. Shot guns and reports. And finals!! At least their math courses proved very helpful, don't you think? They could count the days till vacation! (Those who were left.)

It's most unfortunate we couldn't introduce them to Miss Wood in September. And what a pity! She would have stood behind them to the end! But we hope we have inspired them. Awakened their ideas, their dreams, their ambitions. We want them, too, to develop into true Lincoln men, devoutly proud of Alma Mater. There is a big business here. It's big in its responsibilities, and bigger in its possibilities. Bigger than any other business they'll ever undertake. They too must realize that Lincoln is not just a place in which one lives for four short years. LINCOLN IS YOU.

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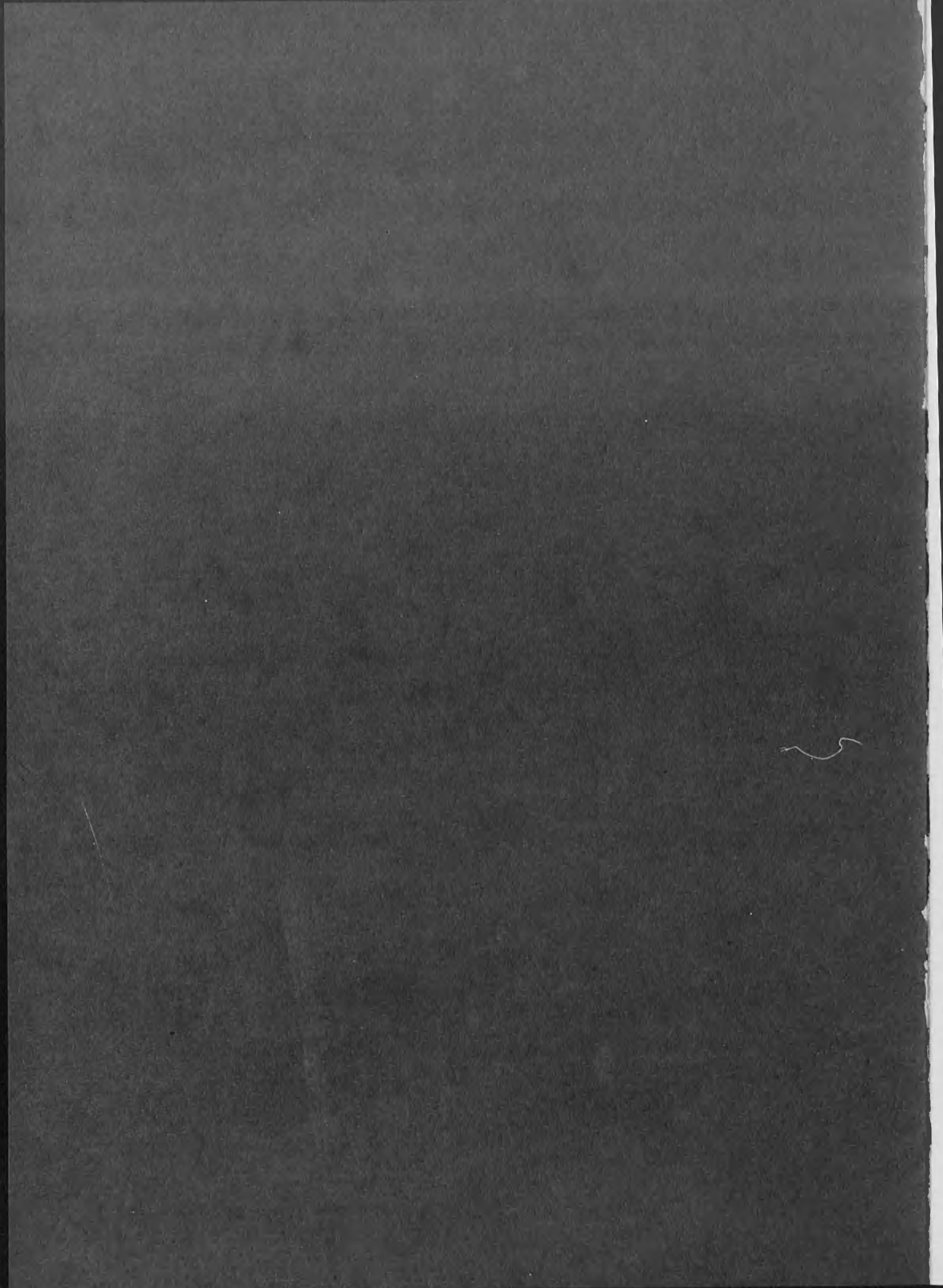
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These are our duly elected representatives sworn to fight for those things which will best benefit the whole campus. The function of the Senate is to bring to the University renewed faith in the principles and practices of a free society by encouraging campus-wide participation in the direction of the affairs of the community. Led by its hard-working president, Charles Leftwich, the Senate undertakes projects concerned with student welfare and community improvement.

**y. m. c. a.
cabinet**



We have long supported the tradition that Lincoln is a part of the community, not a community in itself. These groups exemplify the spirit which has upheld this tradition—Delta Rho through its series of debates with other leading colleges of the area, and the Y Cabinet in its well-integrated on-campus and off-campus programs. The Class of '50 feels especially proud of having produced men of imagination and determination to hold the reins of these organizations.



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Letters To The Editor

DEAR EDITOR: As we prepare the next edition of the Going to College Hand Book, we invite students, professors and others who wish to contribute articles for possible use in this volume to do so.

The annual publication goes into the hands of students on their way to college or already there. It also goes in students in high and prep schools who are making their decisions about life work, the kind and piece of further training, etc. Contributions may be brief articles which have appeared in college publications (with the permission of those publications), lectures, cartoons, verse, helpful hints about college behavior, friendly counsel to future freshmen. Payments for acceptable material will be only \$1 to \$2 contributor. No items will be returned without accompanying stamped return envelope. Prompt items should be submitted, as soon as possible to:

The Going-to-College Handbook, Outlook Publishers, 1 North Sixth Street, Richmond 18, Virginia

DEAR FRIEND: We are looking for suitable candidates for Harvard-Ford III scholarships for the coming year, 1950-1951. The papers should be in hand well before March 1st, 1950.

If you have names to suggest, please send them to me with their home address. We shall correspond for recommendations. I enclose a sheet of questions regarding material we feel that a personal interview is necessary. I am sincerely yours, Howard [Name]

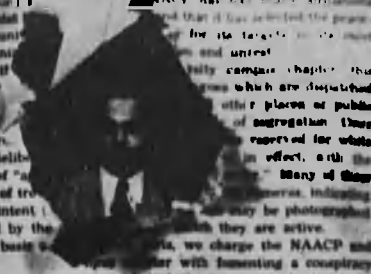
DEAR EDITOR: [Name] at Lincoln has an inefficient heating system not only has it cold more hours and days present but it also has the habit of leaving outside doors open to keep in with quarters. The case of Dr. [Name] and [Name] is [Name] We all know [Name] at Harvard or Yale, however there is no excuse for the institution of what [Name] we have. If all of our estates (including giving out material) was to be [Name] at Lincoln would be more [Name] MAURICE WILLIAMSON you are right—[Name]

We found there Liberal Education: Princeton W. J. — (I. F.)— Defending the doctrine of liberal education in the nation's university. Dr. [Name], president of Princeton University, recently said that "if widespread knowledge and [Name] of the humanities disappear, our modern civilization can only return to a new dark age of mental and cultural stagnation." President Dabbs declared that the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences our most prominent [Name] combatting [Name] of life." He [Name] training of [Name]

"Trapnet - A Study In Fascism"

Excerpt from a letter written by W. Henry MacFarland, Jr. of the Nationalist Action League.

As an organization dedicated in the task of defeating the Red Tide of Communism, as well as steroidal, we respectfully request that you give the cause of Mr. [Name] and Mr. [Name] the attention which they deserve.



Vincent O. Carter, Editor-in-Chief. We understand that Lincoln University is being supported by funds taken from the pockets of... of the Commonwealth. This fact provides every citizen of Pennsylvania with a direct interest in the case of hand as Dr. Bond, the University's President, has led the faculty in at least condoning the operations of the disturbers. We therefore intend to submit a formal demand for a complete Legislative investigation of the manner in which the University is being administered, to determine whether or not Pennsylvania is being taxed to support an institution which encourages burd-line lawlessness.

It is important for you to realize that the events which have transpired in Oxford are not mere local incidents, but are parts of a nation-wide campaign of agitation carried on by the NAACP. The following case, still pending settlement, illustrates this fact very well. February 5th, the day that the Grand Jury rules on the case of Mr. Verge and Mr. Crowl, will decide whether or not the NAACP's "action squads" are to be given a free hand in Chester County. We feel that you have a duty to do all in your power to bring about a decision which will project the businessmen and general citizenry of the County against further molestation by trained and organized bands of disturbers.

Trusting for an acknowledgment of this communication, I remain, most respectfully yours, W. Henry MacFarland, Jr.

Neither the Administration, nor the Lincolnian considers this information serious enough to report. The character and integrity of the members of the campus chapter of the NAACP and the intelligence manner in which the campaign for Civil Rights has been held speak for themselves. This article was printed because it depicts an interesting study in Fascistic propaganda and employs a technique not unlike that of Klan organizations. The Nationalist Action League, "The Organization of Militant Americans," has a list of ten activities toward which it seeks attention. Of the ten activities on the inner, here are five of the most revealing: (1) To undertake all lawful activities designed to preserve the national vital values upon which the nation was founded; (2) To undertake the removal of the power to control our money supply from the hands of private monopolists, placing it with Congress, where the Constitution has specifically bestowed; (3) To work toward the development of a new form of government to encourage and support independence; (4) To work toward the development of a new form of government to encourage and support independence; (5) To work toward the development of a new form of government to encourage and support independence. James J. Wilmore, Staff Reporter

Secret Weapon

James Wilmore as NAACP have made a v. Rights Law of the state went into the fight with... But this was not enough. In Chester County, this was not enough.

There is sense enough for child fight to have the law enforced, but in spite of positive evidence, it becomes a pitiful rebellion upon the democratic

The political justice of Civil Rights on the national level daily illustrates this. But, we are where now. We have... We have learned more from our country. We know that many people in Chester County are aware of our existence. The high caliber of our representatives and the excellent leadership which they have maintained have won friends for us. The next time will not be as difficult—and there will be a next time with men are able to walk the streets as equals and partake of full American citizenship.

Go To Church Religious Emphasis

Lincoln University will always have a religious emphasis. A campaign program which will be clinched by Rev. Charles Jones, on Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Reverend Jones is a cardinal member of the... of Southern Churchmen... in establishing...



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"They Don't Segregate Pocketbooks!"

FARRELL JONES

...of people who are fighting on a daily basis for the betterment of their race. The paper being sold here this morning is a good example of that. Now there are some people who would like to see the time of that paper...

Three Plays To Be Presented By Drama Dept.

The Drama Department of Lincoln University is proud to announce that it will present three plays during the month of March...



In The Library

Mr. Emory Williams, professor of English and the Librarian at Lincoln University, has announced that the University Library will have a special collection of books...

Glee Club Sings In Radio Concert On Lincoln's Birthday

The Glee Club has recently given two radio broadcasts, one in celebration of Lincoln's birthday...

Free Hand Written For Encyclopaedia

Mr. Emory Williams, professor of English and the Librarian at Lincoln University, has announced that the University Library will have a special collection of books...



...and know that, but hasten to make ready the approach to the black master of Rhoul, grim and faded as to life. Ahead... in all that holds evil in human hearts...

Staff Meeting

A meeting of the staff of Lincoln University was held in the college building on Monday, February 24, 1958...

Theta Edits Journal: "The Philosopher"

Theta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. has announced that it will edit the journal "The Philosopher" for the next year...

Love Trap

Love is like a flower plant, which traps the butterfly by its petals. It is a sweet perfume which leads the insect to its doom...

Pres. Accepts NSA Office

Lincoln University, Pa. January 18, 1958. The appointment of Dr. Horace M. Bond, President of Lincoln University, to the Pennsylvania Regional Advisory Council of the National Student Association, was announced today...

The Nuns Walk By

The Nuns walk by The swishing robes go 'Swish. I wonder if the silk annoys in heat? The swishing robes go 'Swish. I wonder if the flesh imparts a heat? I wonder if the felt's wrap up a heat? I wonder if the woman knows a heat? I wonder if it's cold, blown up to Christ. The swishing robes go 'Swish.

New Haven, Conn. (I. P.) Yale University's Director of Veterans Affairs recently presided at a "sufficient investigation of the educational necessities of the GI Bill" before Congress...



Mr. Charles Ross, head Librarian and Mr. Jim Willis, discussing the Harvard reading machine. The machine is available upon request at the main desk.



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Organized to foster spirit, good sportsmanship, and participation in athletic events, the Varsity Club sponsors Homecoming Week-end, when an attempt is made to bring all Lincoln men home again, and to encourage alumni interest in the college athletic program. However, now that we are going (taking with us almost one-half of the members in the club) we wonder what they're going to do. But with new lettermen being added to the roster at the conclusion of each athletic season, they have a fair chance to further their program and to maintain their place of prominence on the Campus.



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"It is not flattery to say that the measure of your own development places you within the coterie of "old students" who have something vital and substantial to communicate to younger men who will be entering our community as new citizens." At least this is what the Dean said when he invited us to be Freshmen Advisers. Frankly, we wondered who in the heck he was talking about. We do hope, however, that we were of some assistance to the incoming sparks, that we really were able to start them off on the right path to becoming fully adjusted, worthwhile citizens of our campus community.

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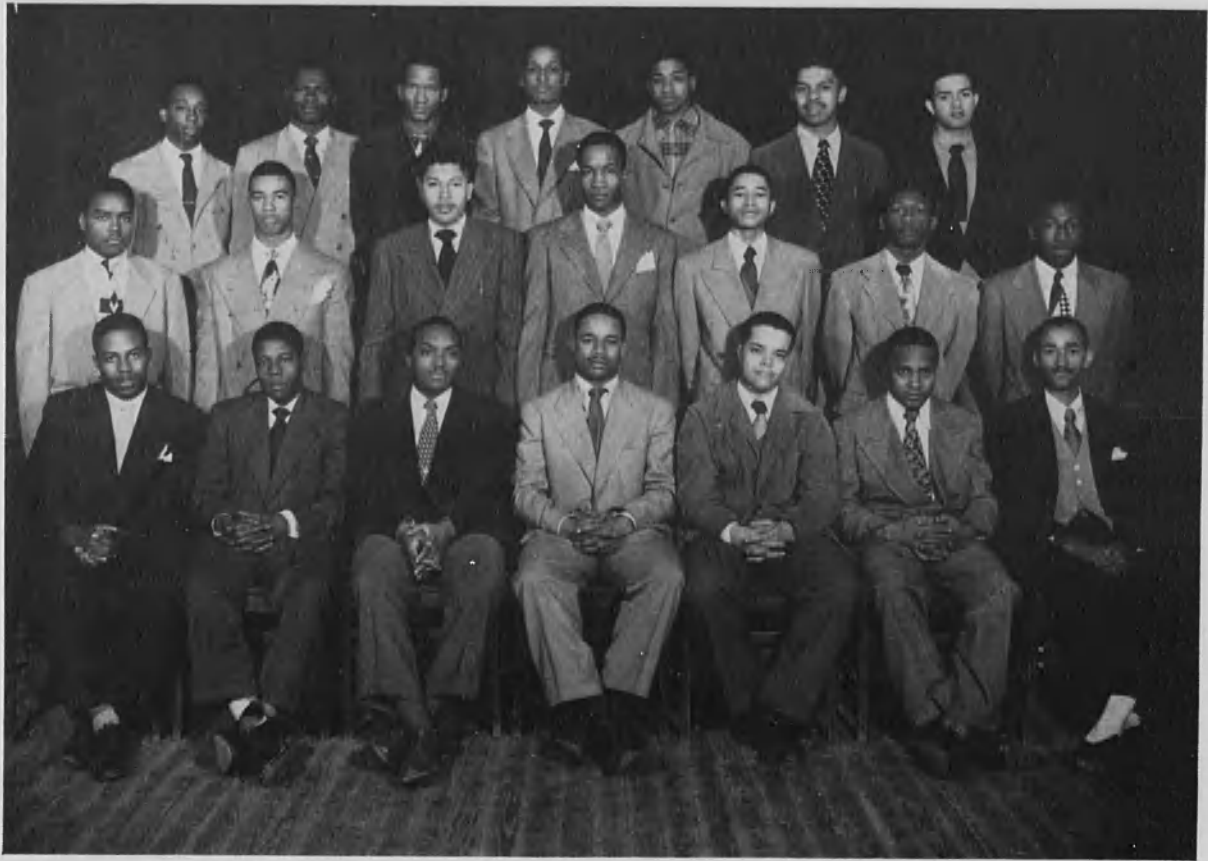
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Boy! can they be chicken! And our own classmates, too! Prof Davis sure had it easy, nothing to do but talk American Government. Sonny really worked. And didn't mind telling us either, "You got a nickle this trip, gal!" That Introduction to Economics will be a sop now. It's about time Dirlam's George L. and George L.'s Kinzer gave those fellows a break.

We bet there isn't a Soph who'll ever forget Barringer and those English Lit papers—punching half the class. Shabby *did* have his, but he's sure got it to get now with Jacques gone. But what price graduation?



the naacp

Our Operation Oxford wasn't quite successful this time. This is still an acute case for every Lincoln man—and especially those who will be here for a while. We hope they can visualize the job to be done and the need for all Lincoln men to cooperate in accomplishing it. The grand jury did fail to indict Vergis and Crowl. That's O.K. We'll try again. And then again if necessary. This is still our responsibility. We must get behind this work and give our enthusiastic support. We must *actively* act and keep the ball rolling. We'll always work with them until the things that must be done have been done.

Flashbacks

SHOW YOUR SPIRIT!

Operation Oxford

**NAACP Rally
In Phila., Pa.**

*Statement Issued By
Lincoln Head On
'Rights' Issue*

Lincoln in Penna.

BOOST NAACP!

Equal Rights Issue

SO Segregation

**"No Indictment"
Says Grand Jury**

**Oxford Target Of
NAACP In Equal
Rights Campaign**

**Charges, Counter
Charges, Aired In
Equal Rights Case**

**NAACP ASSESSED
\$30.00 COURT CHARGES**

"Claptrap - A Study In Fascism"

CONFERENCE PLANNED

Equal Rights Issue Is
Without New Incidents

**Lincoln NAACP Chapter Makes
Drive on Jim Crowism in Oxford**



the john miller dickey society

We still believe. And in many things too. Even though we are approaching intellectual maturity. Our religious tradition, organizations, and worship services *were* inspirational. For above all, we believe in God. Maybe we can't express this so well by ourselves, but wasn't it Will Durant we used to discuss in religion class? Remember the passage we thought so practical?

"And though we cannot prove, we believe, that we are deathless. We perceive that life is not like those dramas so beloved by the people—in which every villain is punished, and every act of virtue meets with its reward: we learn anew every day that the wisdom of the serpent fares better than the gentleness of the dove, and that any thief can triumph if he steals enough . . . And yet, knowing all this, having it flung in our faces with brutal repetition, we still feel the command to righteousness, we know that we ought to do the inexpedient good. How could this sense of right survive if it were not that in our hearts we feel this life to be only a part of life, this earthly dream only an embryonic prelude to a new birth, a new awakening; if we did not vaguely know that in that later and longer life the balance will be redressed, and not one cup of water given generously but shall be returned a hundred-fold?"



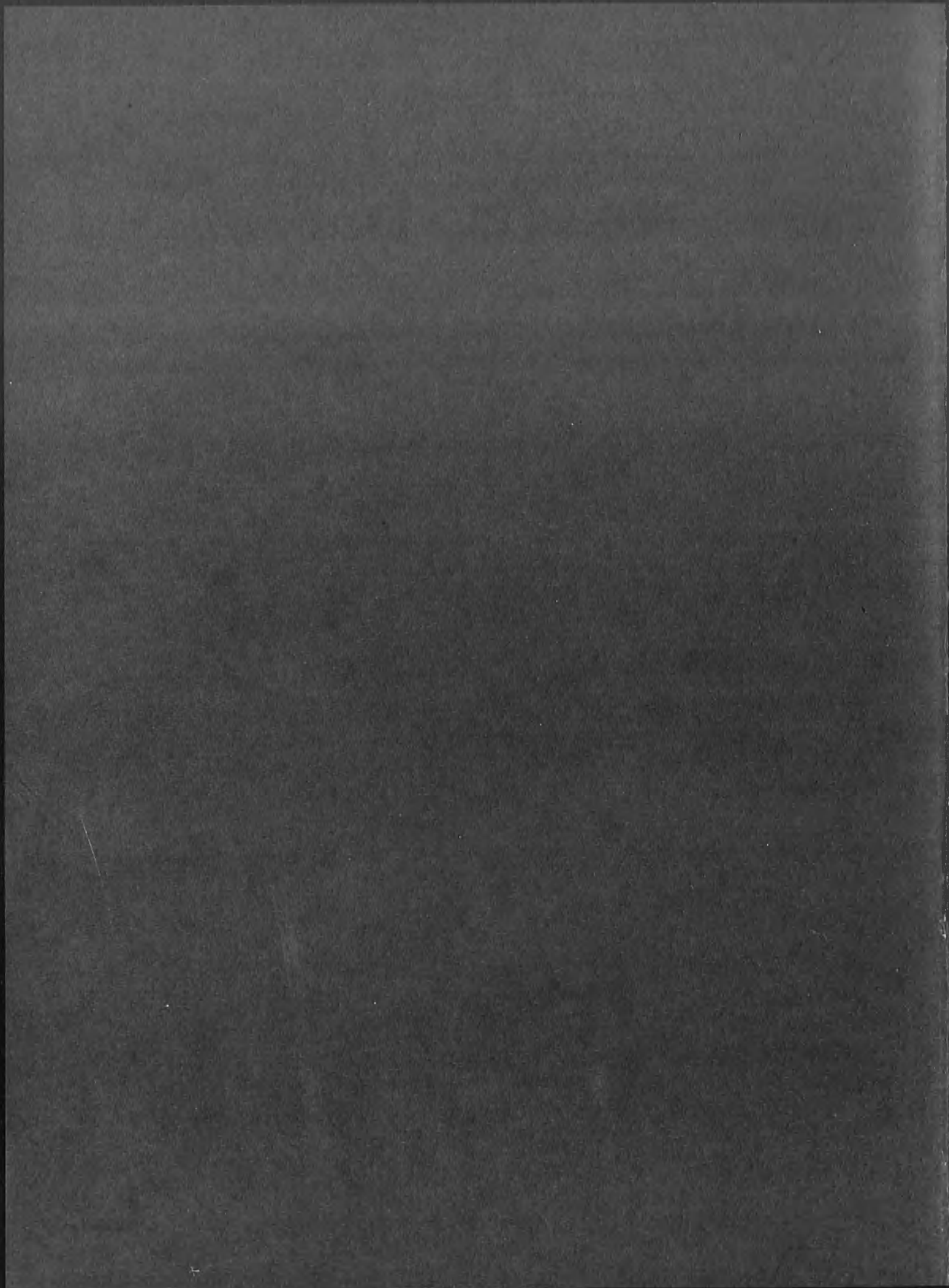
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the university glee club

"And constant and true we will live for thee anew, our dear old Orange and Blue. Hail! Hail! Lincoln." The annual Home Concert was over. We were proud and well pleased and called for more. In the back of our minds we pictured successful concerts from Boston to Washington, from Brooklyn to Buffalo on the annual spring tour. Also included were numerous broadcasts and television shows. It had been a very successful year and we felt justly proud. For the glee club is us.

the lincoln

players



A versatile group, aren't they? Sometimes comic, sometimes tragic, sometimes melodramatic, but always good. Under the able direction of Prof. Barrow, they have in recent years brought drama of an exceedingly high calibre to our campus. The really amazing part of it, however, is that they've managed to do so with almost no materials with which to work. They have really worked for and won the admiration and appreciation of the entire campus community.

The unique thing about the Lincoln Players, we think, lies in the fact that it is not entirely a student activity. Quite a number of the faculty members and their wives and daughters derive a great feeling of satisfaction and enjoyment in producing these dramas. Their presence is felt as keenly in front of the footlights as behind the scenes.



football

The football squad, under the direction of Freshman Mentor Irving Mondschein, ended their past football season with a log of three wins and five losses. Led by Captain Frank McCray, the Lincoln gridiron entry started the season with a bang. The games and scores of the season were St. Paul College (39-0), Albright College (14-12), Delaware State College (20-26), Virginia Union University (18-0), Morgan State College (0-35), Hampton Institute (13-45), Lebanon Valley College (0-49), Howard University (6-30).

Leading the Lionpack in scoring was Howard Thomas, a senior right halfback who played in only 7 games, who crossed the goal line 7 times and in all gained 525 yards in 76 tries for a 6.9 per carry average. Following was Reginald Pulley, a senior who contributed 3 touchdowns and carried for 438 yards.

Bowing out of the Lincoln gridiron picture via the graduation route this year will be Leland Burris, stellar defensive end; Reginald Pulley, block-busting fullback; Howie Thomas, leading ground-gainer and scorer; Walter Ransom, diminutive guard; Donald Randall, reserve halfback; George Hilton, starting varsity guard for four years; and Timothy Lilly, reserve guard. All in all, regardless of their losses, no team had more spirit and determination than the Lincoln Lions.

basketball

This year's team goes down in Lincoln's athletic history as one of the best aggregations ever to perform under the orange and blue banner. There were many interesting features about this year's entry. First of all, the coach, Irving "The Moon" Mondschein, directing traffic on the court for the first time in his short but brilliant career, was able to turn a trick that few freshmen mentors have ever accomplished. Turning out a winning team is a tough job; however, through sincere application of basketball principles, "The Moon" was able to shine at Lincoln. Secondly, the Lions were able to floor a team of mostly experienced ball players, who were capable of exploding in any contest. Such greats as James "Stretch" Williams, the cool defensive demon, who departed from the scene via mid-term graduation; Bobby Smith, a machine-type player who added height to scoring ability; Warren Barrick, the only freshman to break into the varsity starting line-up; and Benjamin Brown, the Baltimore flash, who ended the season with a 13.4 for 24 games, played most important roles in this year's campaign. Following closely upon the heels of this quartet were Lloyd Thornhill, the floor general and playmaker, Jim Cooke, the towering 6'6" pivot man and Adolph Johnson, the freshman who gradually turned out to be the deciding factor in Lincoln's victories.

The third interesting feature was the return of Georgie Moore, a former All New York City star to the fold. Moore, a playmaker and point-getter, managed to put together a total of 107 points for a 11.7 average at a time when they were needed.

In the CIAA Tournament, the Lions won their first contest by whipping the Delaware State Hornets 80-61, thus enabling them to qualify for the semi-final tilt against the tournament tested West Virginia State College champions. Leading the Mountaineers the whole first half, the team finally succumbed 66-55. However by virtue of their first win, the Lionpack was eligible to play the Virginia State College Trojans in the consolation game and managed to wallop the Trojans 64-57 to win third place in the final tournament standings. For this feat, the team was awarded a consolation trophy and individual bronze basketballs for the team members.

Finally, the fact that only one stellar performer will be lost to next year's squad is very encouraging to those followers who are predicting even loftier heights for the Lincoln Lions. Of the squad of 18 men, only "Stretch" Williams will not be returning next year.



boxing



The boxing squad, somewhat shrunken from previous years, didn't fare so well. Both of our two main contenders were eliminated in the semi-finals at the tournament. This sport will probably be removed from the athletic roster after this year since, as a rule, it is almost impossible to find freshmen who have had a modicum of experience. This seems to be a trend among most colleges. The Senior Class did provide a rather versatile trainer in the person of Tim Lilly, however, and it is probably fitting that when he leaves, boxing should leave.



wrestling

Lincoln's grunt-and-groan men acquitted themselves rather favorably in the '49-'50 season. Competing in two triangular, one quadrangular, and two dual meets, they came out with a fair share of victories. From the CIAA tournament, they brought home one first (heavyweight Stockton '52) and two fourths. Losing only two seniors (Phil Davis and Captain McCoy), they are looking forward next season to the conference championship.





track and baseball

The 1949 CIAA champs look good and will mean plenty of trouble for the opposition this year. Several vets have returned and a crop of newcomers are promising but not brilliant. The squad has shaped up this way: At first base, Jones take the spot vacated by the departure of Wess. Second base has been taken by the challenging freshman Ransom. Shortstop has last year's Joe Fuller to cover the ground. There's not too much traffic in the hot corner. Vet, Tommy Holmes, is back on the job alternating with Charles Flowers. Coach Rivero doesn't have very much worry as far as the outer gardens are concerned. Hard-hitting Joe Harris and Sherman Patterson are ready to do a repeat performance in center and right. Walker is sure to turn in another professional job out in left field. Catching is another department marked sewed-up. Frank McCray is back in the same excellent form which marked his '49 play.

With spring just around the corner, it's time to take a peek at the soggy cinder path and see what omens are written on its cinder surface for this year's track squad. Knowing the mad methods of coach Mondschein it is safe to say that there will be much work in store for Lincoln's track hopefuls. However, a peek at the 1950 schedule will convince anyone that the team needs to be ready this year of all years.

Lincoln will meet her regular rivals—La Salle, West Chester, Lock Haven, and Bloomsburg plus the strong CIAA championship Morgan State team. The Penn Relays will see at least the mile relay team and perhaps a few individual performers threshing it out with teams of the top schools of the East. In the final meet of the season Lincoln will meet Howard on Rendall Field and renew the strong track rivalry that has languished since 1946.

For the first time in many years Lincoln can have visions of a well-balanced track team. Previous squads have always lacked strength in the distance and field events. Freshman additions in these events coupled with the holdovers of last year's winning squad bade well to give Lincoln a "loaded team."

The future looks rosy. There's no reason we can't echo the words of a well-known friend, "Men, tsk, we may not beat Army's first team, but we surely will give the Plebes the devil."



Soccer

The Soccer team, directed by Coach Soulliard, ended their season schedule with a record of three wins and four losses. To be taken into consideration is the fact that the Lions played their first three games after only one practice. Outstanding in the Lions' offense was Aroh, captain and outside left, who scored five goals for the year. Defensively Odeluga, right fulback; Seymour-Wilson, goalie, performed brilliantly as evidenced by a total of 15 goals scored by the opposition as compared to the 17 goals scored by the Lions. Other seniors who could hardly be called expendable to the soccer squad are trainers Thorne and Kaingbanja. It is interesting to note that Lincoln is one of two CIAA schools to field a soccer team. This is in keeping with the general athletic policy of having available a varsity sport to suit all abilities.



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And here are some of their outstanding products whom they have coached for the last time.





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The Pan-Hellenic Council of Lincoln University was reorganized in February, 1949 by the members of the local chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternities. Early in January, 1950, the Lincoln University Chapter of Beta Sigma Tau Fraternity, chartered September 3, 1949, accepted an invitation to join the Pan-Hellenic Council.

The purposes of the Council are to foster a relationship of rapport and interfraternal friendship and cooperation among the fraternity men, to spread the ideals, aims, and purposes of the National Inter-Collegiate Fraternities among the general public and to act as mediator in any conflict that arises against or between the fraternities.

Because of the desire on the part of the fraternities to justify their existences (due to the criticisms and doubts expressed by many concerning the value of fraternities), the fraternities, since the reorganization of the Pan-Hellenic Council, have exerted considerable effort to present a positive and constructive educational, social, and cultural program. Through our efforts to raise the general level of fraternity scholarship, and by assuming leadership in worthwhile campus activities, we have attempted to command and to maintain the respect of the campus community. The improvements evidenced in the fraternity system at Lincoln during the period from February, 1949 to the present augur well for the future, provided the Pan-Hellenic Council continues to merit and to retain the respect and cooperation of the University authorities. We shall endeavor at all times to encourage the development of the highest type of citizen, a credit to his fraternity and university. With a clear concept of purpose and with a greater sense of responsibility and opportunity in the University community, the Pan-Hellenic Council is now moving in a direction which we hope holds real promise.



Intramural softball - KAP



Sigma Social - Phi Beta Sigma

In Campus Life



Intramural Champs
Basketball - '49-'50



Horseback Tournament - Beta Beta Beta



Hell Week
Spring '49

The Medallion Ball - 14



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Alpha Concert Series
(Louise Parker)



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Beta Ball - 1950

In Campus Life

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The Alpha Medallion - 148



ΩΨΦ - Freshman
Oratorical
Contest - 1950



**year 'round
activities**



in campus life

These Greek letter organizations, varied as they may be in nature and purpose, all work for the general welfare of the Community, to establish a more perfect union of student and faculty, and of student and student. With them the means are of great importance to achieve these important ends.

It is interesting to note the wealth of manpower available to these organizations. Over fifty per cent of the total student body belong to one or another of the social fraternities, and a good percentage of the remainder may be found in one or another of the honorary fraternities. This is in a great measure accountable for the great influence of Greekdom in all phases of University activities. These organizations may well ". . . command and maintain the respect of the campus community."



"In our dear A Phi A fraternal spirits . . ." have been bound in all phases of campus life since November 14, 1912. The highlight of their year is in the Spring with the presentation of the Alpha Medallion and the Medallion Ball, exemplifying their precepts of ". . . manly deeds, scholarship, and love for all mankind."





"Beta Sigma Tau, we pledge our hearts to thee." Beta Sigma Tau is the infant among fraternal organizations on our campus, having just been granted a charter in September, 1949. They come to us with great promise of worthwhile achievements in the future.





"O! noble Kappa Alpha Psi, the pride of all our hearts." On the local scene since December, 1914, Epsilon chapter has characterized its existence by achievement. Highlights on their calendar include the Freshman Oratorical Contest, Guide Right Week, and the Black and White Formal in the Spring.





"Omega dear we are thine own . . ." This Beta Chapter has proved in attempting to attain the high ideals of the fraternity. Aware of their obligations to it and to the community, Beta Chapter has endeavored to pursue a course worthy of its inspiration. We remember Sunday afternoon recorded concerts, the Beta Ball, and enthusiastic support of the Intramural program.





"Our cause speeds on its way." Upon the principles set forth by the founders in 1914, Mu chapter presents frequent socials for the benefit of the campus community, a hearty participation in and support of the Intramural program and other campus activities.





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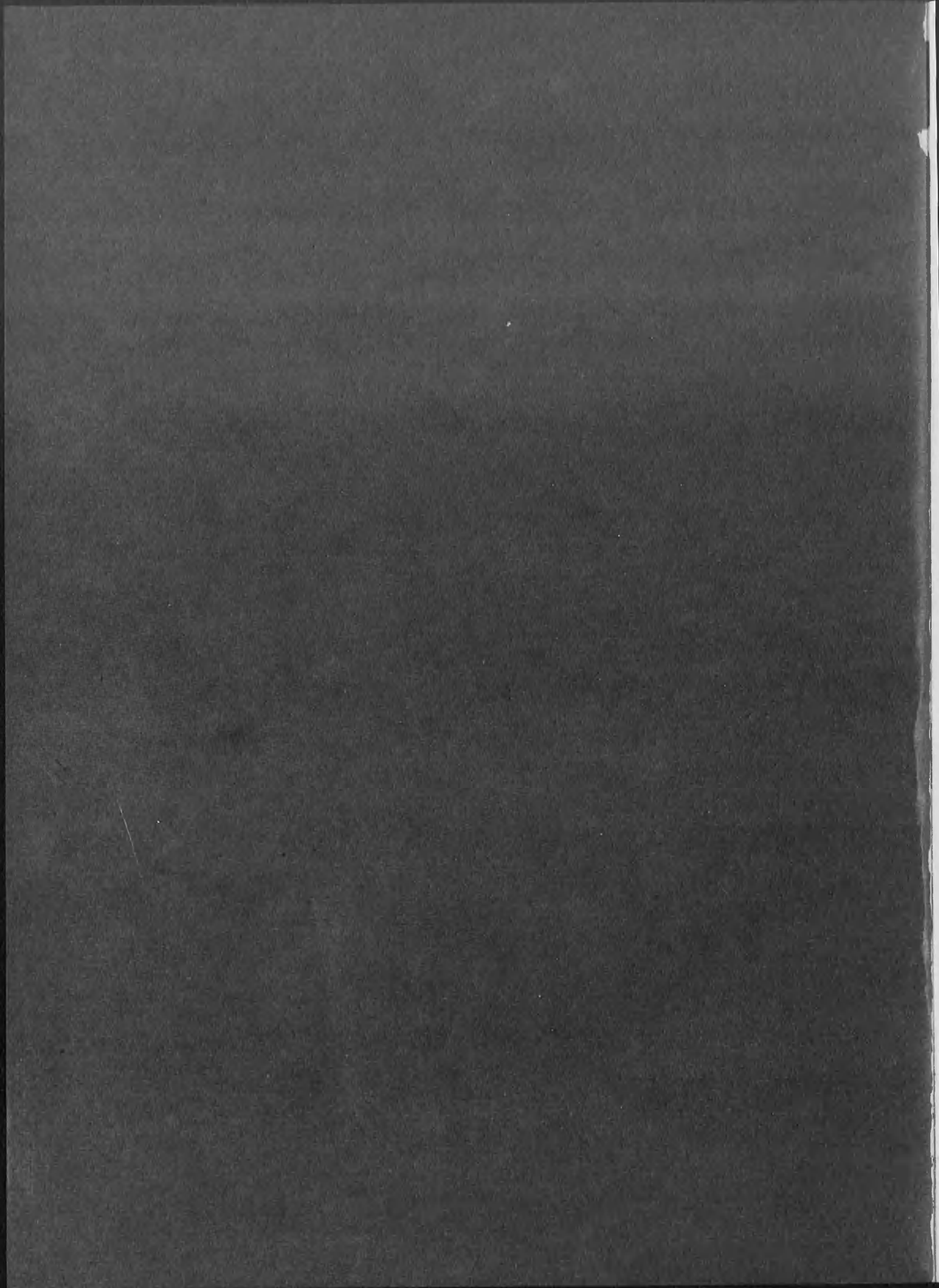


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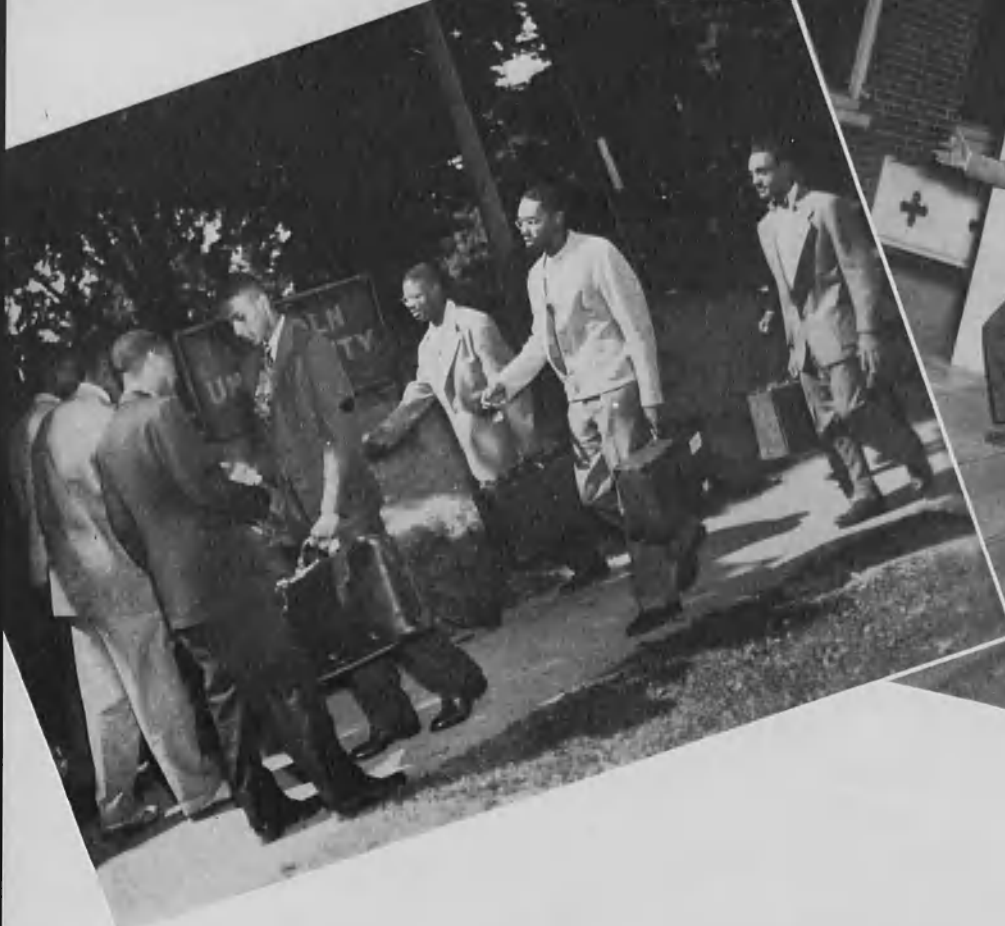
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“one for all and all for one”

This is what we were. Look at us. Know us. Remember us. We are interesting men—some are great, others . . .; but all are interesting. We shall remember . . .



we arrived . . .

and then

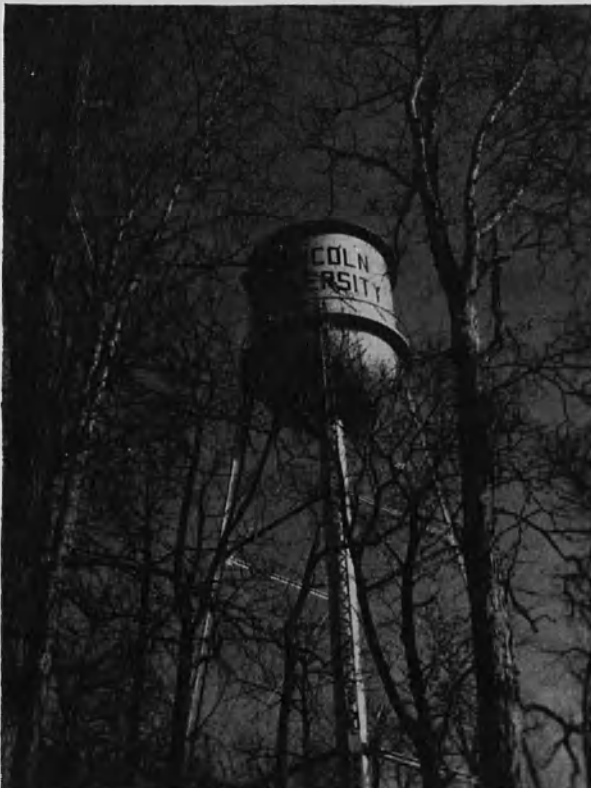
home





It was a hard week—Freshman Week. We registered. They found out how much we didn't know. We suffered through chow line. And we learned the facts of life.

and very soon . . .



We *really* were Freshmen! We had our uniforms—better known as dog regalia. We were formally introduced to Miss Wood. We were now full-fledged Lincoln men, having defied death to inscribe our names for posterity on the ball of the tower.

FRESHMAN REGULATIONS

Submitted by the Student Senate and approved by the Faculty Personnel Committee.

1. No Freshman is permitted to wear sweat shirts, jackets, rain coats or any other gaudy apparel with drawings or printings on them.
2. No Freshman is permitted to loiter in front of any building on campus.
3. All Freshmen must know all the University yells, rabble songs and the Alma Mater.
4. All Freshmen must know the names of all the buildings on the campus and must be able to spell these names correctly.
5. In the Chapel, Freshmen must sit only in those seats designated for Freshmen.
6. At all times Freshmen must remain seated until the Upper-Classmen have filed out of meetings.
7. No Freshman is permitted to wear Prep School insignia of any kind or lettered sweaters from Prep Schools.
8. Freshmen must wear ties in the dining-room, at classes, and at public meetings in the Chapel.

9. Freshmen must not sit on stones in front of Cresson Hall.
10. Freshmen must use the back door of all buildings unless there is but one entrance.

During First Semester

1. No Freshman is permitted to wear loud ties, sweaters, sport shirts or any other clothing that is not dark in color.
2. Freshmen must attend all the rabble meetings and any other general meeting of the University.
3. Freshmen are to confine their smoking to their dormitory rooms.
4. All Freshmen must wear the regulation Freshman cap.

Until Thanksgiving

1. All Freshmen must carry matches for the use of Upper-Classmen.
 2. NO FRESHMAN is permitted to go to the village after 6 p.m. unless he has obtained permission from a member of the Student Senate, or from his dormitory adviser.
- Violations of the above rules shall be dealt with by the Student Senate and the Faculty Committee on Student Personnel

and they had laws too



**we contributed
to the social life**



the sport life



the cultural life



we studied
we played



we rabled
we slept





Our First Homecoming!!
This is something every Lincoln man has to experience. But we didn't take it lying down. Remember the siege? the battle? the victory (pyrrhic though it was)?



We had long since learned The Alma Mater. And we sang it that Saturday with our whole heart and soul, for our first Homecoming Kick-off was followed by our first Homecoming Victory!





Everything we learned wasn't in books. To us fraternities were new. So was hitch-hiking. And we learned a new meaning for the verb *split*.





So it went through the next three years. Some of us stayed to see the grass grow green. Some didn't. Others transferred. Some few will be in the class of '51. But wherever they are, they're still a part of us.





*Remember
them?*

We do.





This is the point to which we are arrived now. We've worked long and we've worked hard. There have been happy times. There have been sad times. We've made many friends—some of whom we're taking with us and some we're leaving here. But most of all, we're taking with us that intangible something which differentiates Lincoln men from ordinary men. Just before we leave, however, we solemnly submit this, our last will and testament . . .

We the Graduating Class of 1950
in view of the fact that it is customary
(and won't cost us anything) do hereby
bequeath these cherished possessions,
both tangible and intangible, to the
respective beneficiaries:

To Dr. Horace Mann Bond
we leave a book of matches with which
to keep the flame burning in the hearts
of all Lincoln men.

To Dr. Lawrence (F) Foster, a new
XO-cycle, in view of the fact that his
present one is incapable of bearing the
burden.

To Robert Byrd, the suavity of Farel Jones
of William Webb, the insufferable personality

To Ben Holman, George Russell's
mouth and his paddle.

To "Shaky" Jones a 1950 Cadillac
To John Davis an alarm clock and a
calendar, so he can make his class
on time.

To Doc Renwick a recording of "Anything"
To Rev. Mangrum, a block of steel, to
weigh the feathers down.

To Dean J. B. MacRae, a certificate
of merit for fifteen years of deanery
down in North Carolina

To Roland Jones, McCleoy leaves wrestling
ability

To Ma Remick we can't find anything
nice enough to leave for all the help
and understanding she has given us

To anybody who wants it, John McCleoy
leaves his "conning" ability

Bob Rucker leaves his quiet, unobtrusive
air to Agnew

Jacques Wilmore leaves his parson
(and with him Ralphe Anderson)
for getting it done right away, to Peyton
Gray and Albert G. comes

Wagerous Anderson leaves the North for the
South.

To his brother Henry, Charles Leftwich leaves
his well used tie bag.

To William B. Jones Lewis Richardson leaves
his share in Trailways

To Roscoe L. Brown (with the "e") our class advisor
we leave our heartfelt thanks for the guidance
he was supposed to give to us

To the class of 1951 we leave one more year of
hard work, of grass turning green, of leaves turning
brown, of shot-guns, and broken Most of
all we leave you a wish for
success in your undertakings



Fare you well, Lincoln.

This day has ended. It is closing upon us even as the water lily upon its tomorrow. What was given us here we shall keep, and if it suffices not, then again must we come together and together stretch our hands unto the giver. Forget not that we shall come back to you.

"It was but yesterday we met in a dream.

"You have sung to me in my aloneness, and I of your longings have built a tower in the sky.

"But now our sleep has fled and our dream is over, and it is no longer dawn.

"The noontide is upon us and our half waking has turned to fuller day, and we must part.

"If in the twilight of memory we should meet once more, we shall speak again together and you shall sing to me a deeper song.

"And if our hands should meet in another dream we shall build another tower in the sky."

And when all the people were dispersed Lincoln still stood alone among the rolling hills of Chester County, remembering in her heart the saying:

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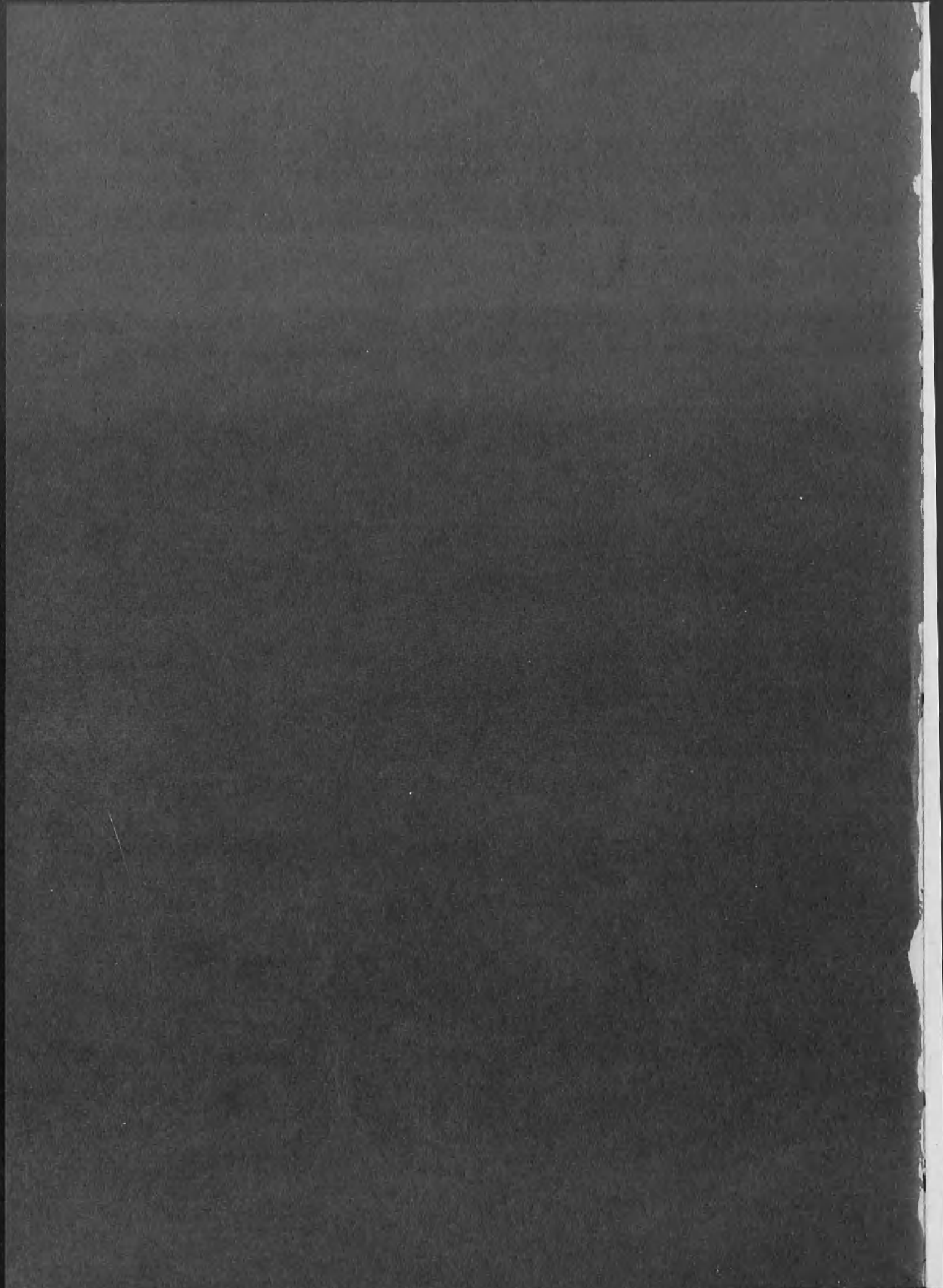
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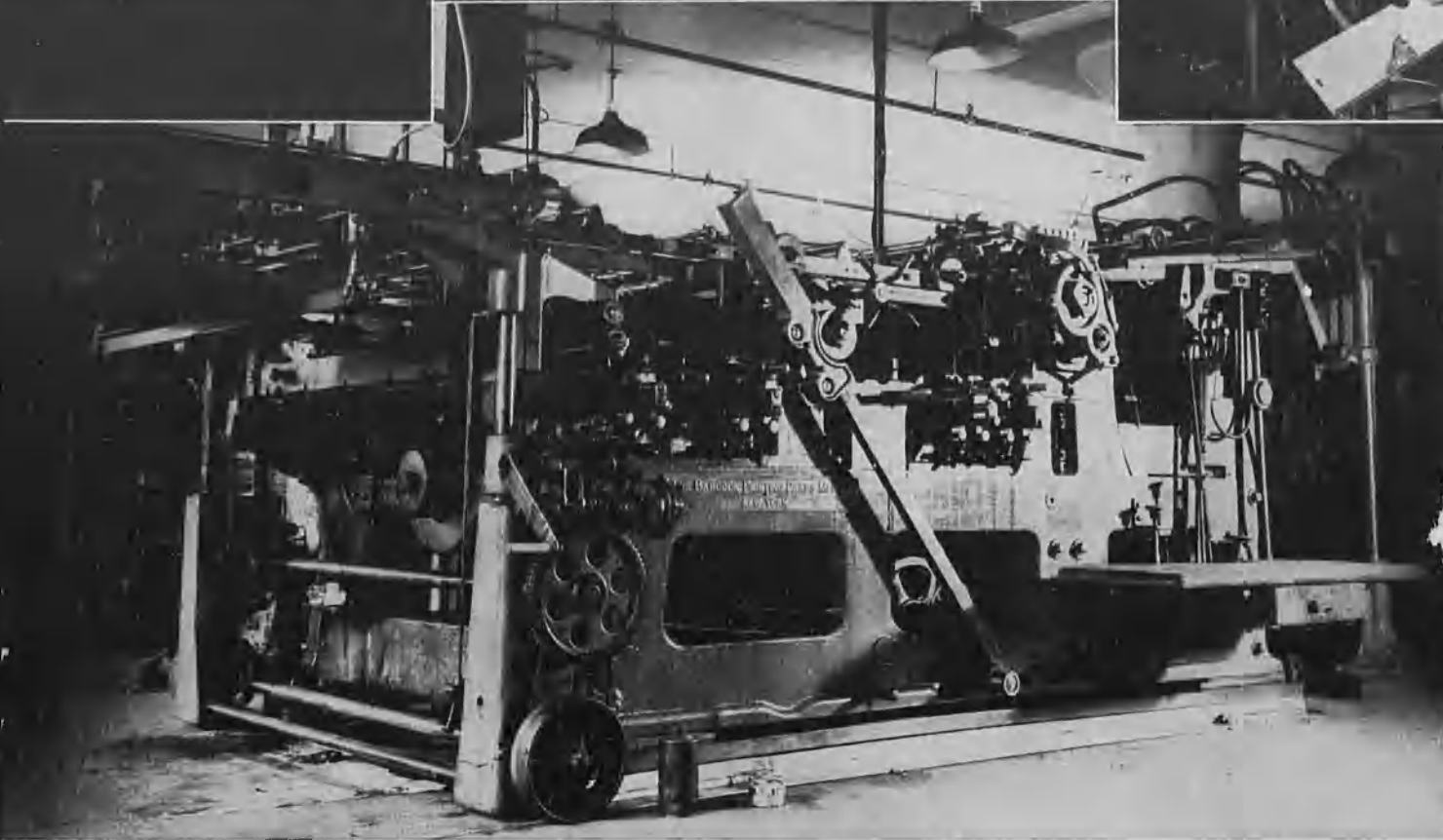
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