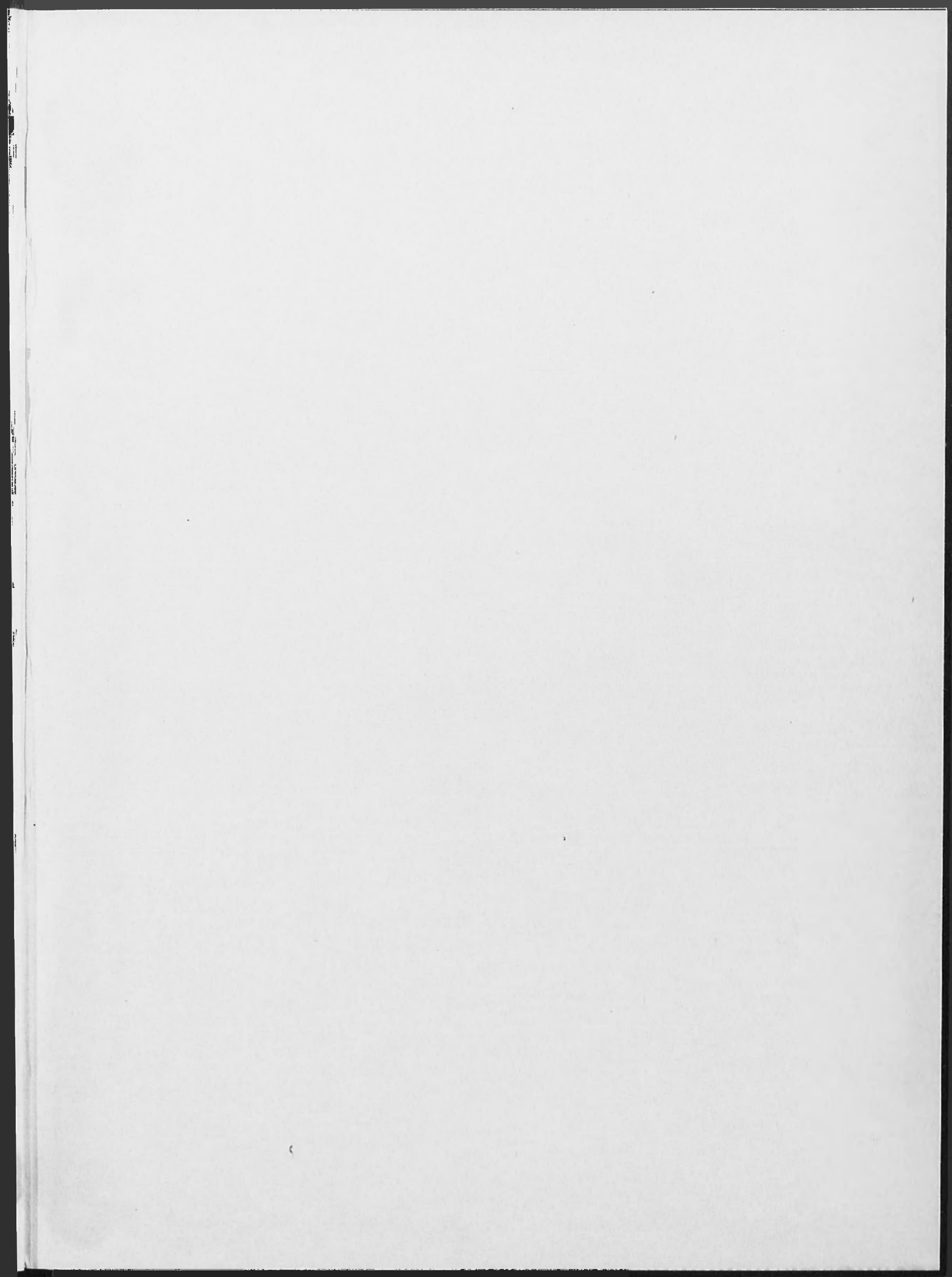


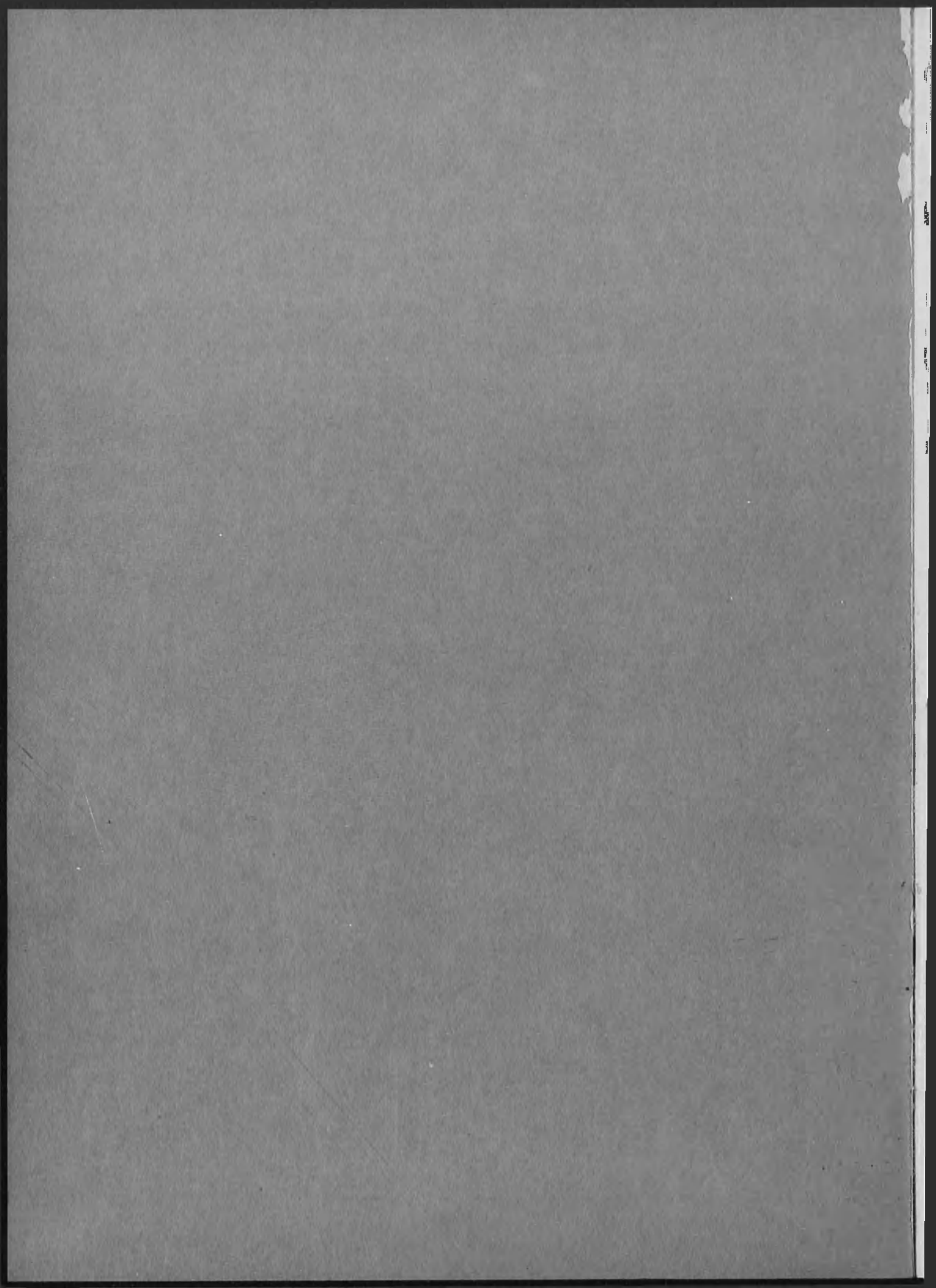


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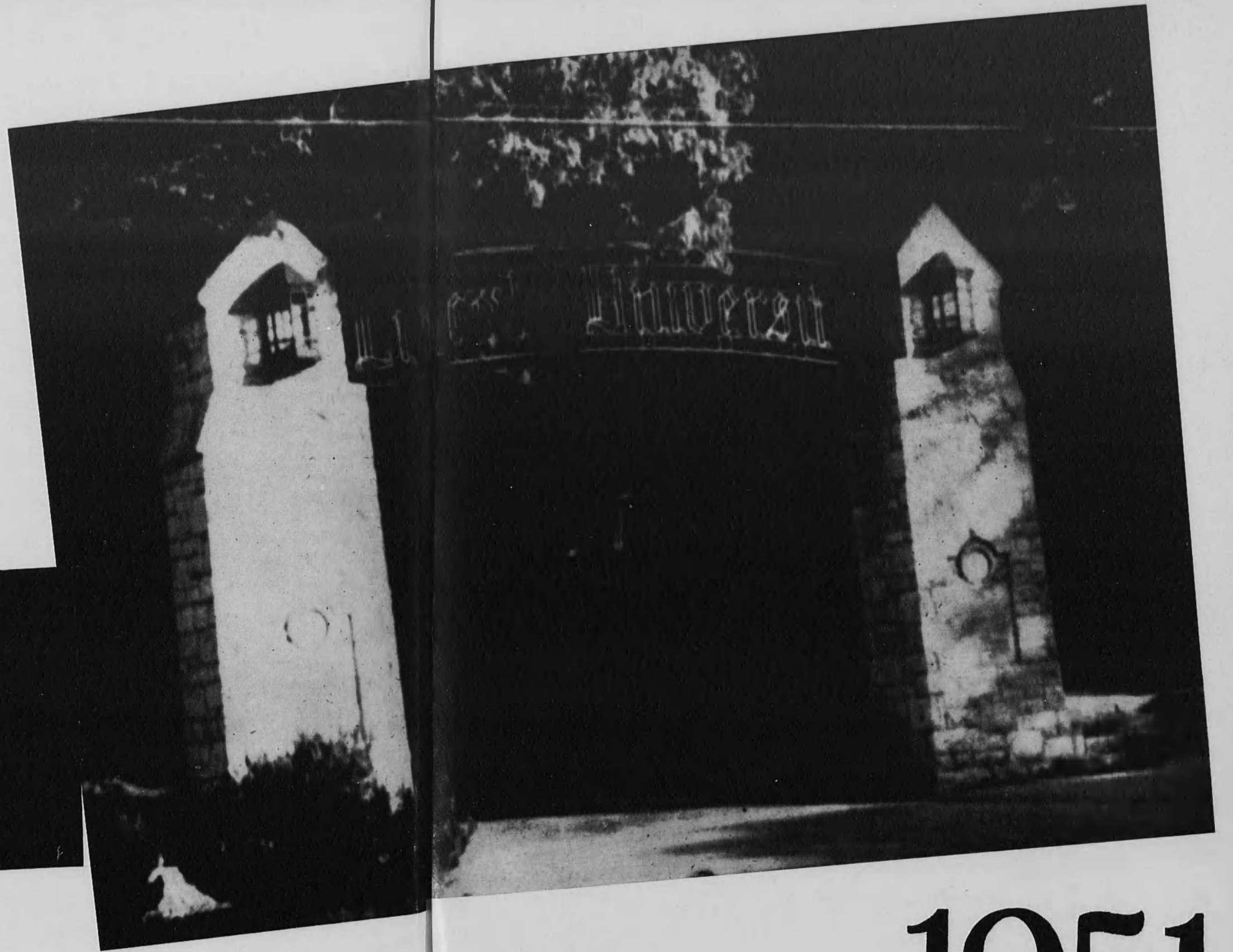
CLASS OF NINETEEN FIFTY-ONE LION

Leroy E. Giles
editor



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FOREWORD

Why this yearbook?

In this quarter it is the belief that there can be a no more fitting introduction to this or any other yearbook than a general review of the motives which prompt the compilation of an annual. And though such a review is quite apt to appear maudlin and, perhaps, reeking with bathos, we, with full cognizance of the presence of hardened readers, still deem it highly *a propos* to give an attempt at a compendium of why sleep is lost, brains are racked, classes are neglected, and men are cursed, so that a Lion may be published.

Some will attribute this book to the demands of Tradition, but we deny this. In our Lincoln lifetime we have seen too many "traditions" broken to take any blind faith in or any blind guidance from such sources of action. No, there is something stronger than mere tradition responsible for this Lion. And, of course, we received no financial remuneration.

Indeed, this annual, as most, is another confession of man's prophetic soul of nostalgia. It is the admission that we men, filled through the years with a brutal sense of realities and thereby hardened, are endowed still with that sentimentality which had us carry around autograph books during our younger days, days of idealism and its idolatry. For this Lion is a chronicle, pictorial and printed, of our experiences and factual education, with the joys, the heartaches, the failures, the successes, the companionships, the fears, and the hopes accrued. And we want that chronicle. We want to remember. Summarily speaking, men entered into the arduous task of collecting the subsequent mass of facts, conjectures, pictures, and other tidbits because they knew they would want things remindful of that Life at Lincoln, as of June, 1951. We griped, but it was rather wonderful.

The year 1951 is one in which doubt and uncertainty afflict young and old alike with its war and rumors of war. Only a few things are certain. One is that this book will live. For it is nurtured by man's unerring susceptibility to that wonderful and sad feeling derived from Remembering.

LEROY E. GILES
Editor



Dedicating Our Yearbook

At first appearance, an obvious cliché, but the phrase "gentleman and scholar" has seldom been employed within a frame of reference based on such high standards as that within which it is now so aptly applied in regard to Dr. David E. Swift, to whom this Lion is dedicated.

Few can truthfully say that they have not benefitted from their association with Dr. Swift, who, along with his charming family, had his full stay here with the Class of '51.

By no means a strictly "classroom prof," Dr. Swift devoted his time and energy unselfishly to the campus community, to mention one instance, as Adviser to the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet. Our effort to have him appointed Dean of Men, though abortive, was neither a reflection upon Dr. Swift nor a reflection upon the sincerity and unanimity of the endeavor.

Dr. Swift has since left the faculty to become Director of Personnel for the Friends Service Committee, in which capacity he will doubtlessly engender a spirit comparable to that whose impression has been left indelibly in our memories.

President of the University



HORACE MANN BOND

The times incline one's heart to prayer, and for the young men of the 1951 class of Lincoln University their friends will pray—

- That the gift of good humour will always help them laugh, at least a little, at their elders; at the world in which they live; but also, at themselves.
- That the gift of good taste will accompany them always, in their daily choice of words, amusements, and surroundings.
- That the gift of good sense will guide their choice of associates and their planning for the future.
- That the gift of good health will strengthen their wills and fire their energies.
- That the gift of God will incline their hearts to humility and their lives to useful services.

—HORACE MANN BOND

Dean of the University



HAROLD F. GRIM

It is my belief that to be successful in life in the fuller sense one must do three things—work hard, keep sweet, and be honest.

Recently I heard Jesse Owens say over the radio "This is the greatest country in the world." I am convinced that this truly is a wonderful country. We are living in a marvelous time in which to really strive boldly and effectively to develop hard working, kindly considerate, helpful lives, being somebody, somebody who honestly faces the problems confronting our age with feet on the ground.

You have some training but that is merely begun. Keep growing.

One, as the activity of the time is reviewed, is moved to believe that there is tremendous need for careful thinking. You are trained to think. With faith in your training you can think through the basic challenges, coming to recognize true values and acting upon your conclusions.

There is great opportunity *now* to be Somebody—Try to be Somebody.

I close with Mary Beard's trite statement "Action without study is fatal. Study without action is futile."



Dean of the College

JOSEPH NEWTON HILL

TO THE MEN OF THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1951:

One is not frequently called upon to stand ready and poised to set flight without knowing the cause and direction of the journey. Yet the plight of the world today makes me feel that this is your unusual predicament. Let us hope, however, that after four years of study you are almost *ready*, in body and in mind, to move forward, and that neither man, nor disease, nor war will inhibit you.

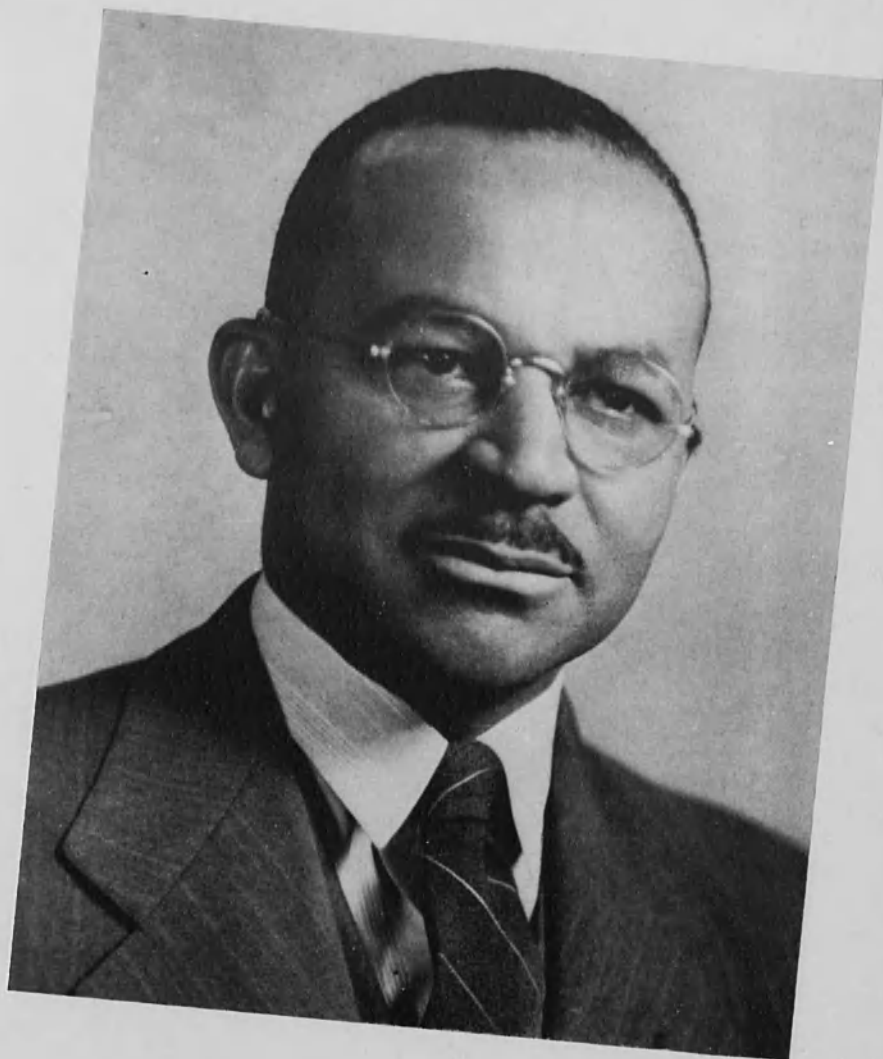
Let us hope, too, that you are really poised to set flight, and I mean *poised*—with the very nice connotation that the word suggests—that you have obtained the excellent sense of balance, the sense of mental equilibrium, with dignity and proper bearing in all things. The word *poised* means so much more than that earthbound state of being which marks most men who are merely *posed*, superficially, for flight.

Finally, may I express the hope that as you take flight you may not set out on the hum-drum passage of a mercenary or of an artless journeyman, but that you shall startle, actually or symbolically, this dull earth, by pouring forth from a full heart such “profuse strains of unpremeditated art” as Shelley vainly hoped would lift man out of some of his perplexing surroundings.

It is seriously your flight, men of 1951, and in spite of the perilous times, I do hope you will soar as well as sing, and eventually make the happy landing that you have kept focused as the fairest of your brighter visions.

J. NEWTON HILL
Dean of the College

Dean of the Students



JAMES BONNER MACRAE

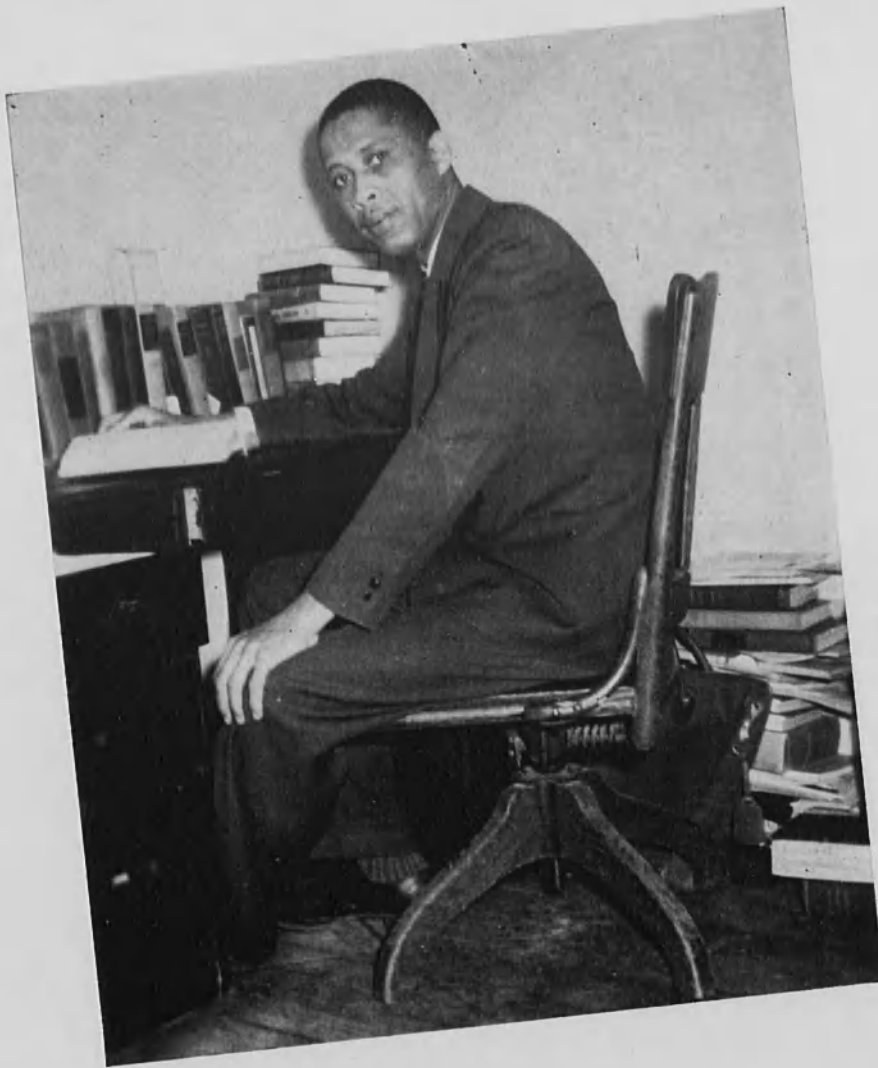
TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1951:

You are going forth from your Alma Mater in a time of world-wide crisis. In this respect your class is not unique. In the ninety-seven years of Lincoln's existence, many classes have gone forth into conditions that were extremely difficult and uncertain. Lincoln men have a tradition of acquitting themselves honorably and nobly in crisis situations. You, I am certain, will carry on that tradition.

It is probably well to go ahead to plan your future as if there were no uncertainties. The knowledge of the future is not given to mortals. Men have always had to adjust and re-adjust to a changing world. If your world changes more rapidly, you must increase the tempo of your adjustment. The ability to adjust is a mark of intelligence.

The man with a plan is better able to adjust than the one, who because he knows not what tomorrow may bring, leads a planless existence.

JAMES BONNER MACRAE



Faculty Adviser

HENRY G. CORNWELL

Upon those who are about to step forth from the academic cloister into a world of uncertainty, tension, and conflicting ideologies, I would bestow these gifts: a curious and questing mind, ever alert to search out the principle underlying the phenomenon; a patient tolerance for the other point of view; and a courageous character that will never knowingly compromise with what one believes to be wrong.

HENRY CORNWELL



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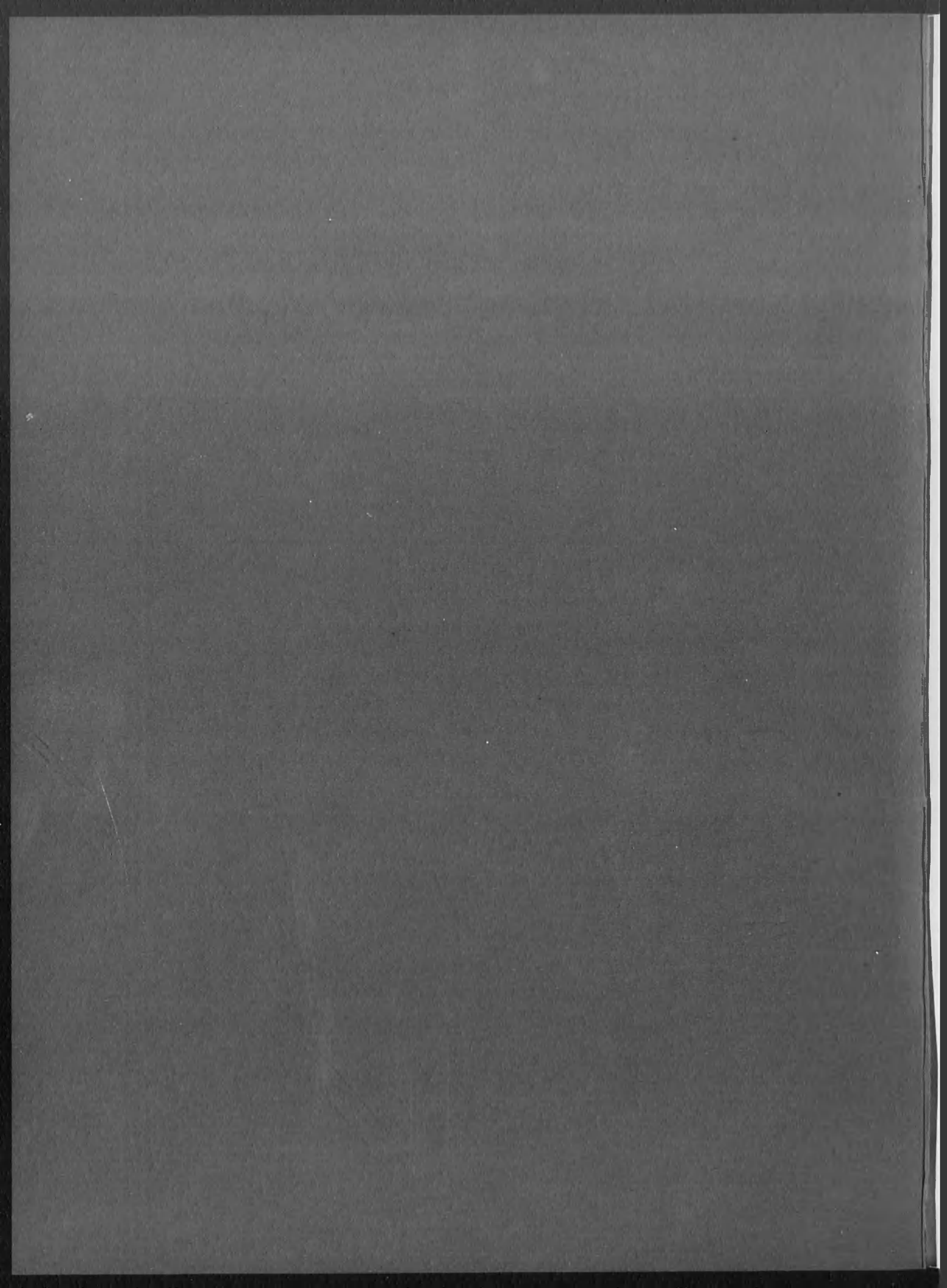




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Senior Class Officers



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Dedicated to the task of guiding the numerous affairs of the senior class are the men pictured above. Their job has been a hard one, with many problems and difficulties. But it has also been one that has had its moments of pleasure as they worked toward the final day of commencement. Theirs was not a thankless and unappreciative task, for the entire class of 1951 gives them a standing vote of approval.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	James Gibbs
<i>Vice-President</i>	Lovevine Freamon
<i>Secretary</i>	Llewellyn Woolford
<i>Treasurer</i>	Donald Mullett
<i>Sergeant at Arms</i>	Joseph Harris



CHARLES AYODEJI ADEYINKA

Nigeria, West Africa

Biology

Assistant Manager Soccer Team 3, 4; Varsity Club 3.

"The Shrimp" . . . Rousseau-like in his attitude toward himself . . . Can almost reach up and tie his shoestrings . . . Fights his stuff assiduously . . . Quiet . . . Yearly excursions to hospital.



CHINYERE ACHARA

Ovum, Nigeria

Biology

President Science Club 4; Chairman Membership Committee of YMCA Cabinet; Vice-President African Students Association 4.

"Professor" . . . Always has a book . . . Came here late in college career . . . Pleasant personality . . . Big grin . . . Leader . . . Slipping glasses . . . "The Suit" . . . No complex.



KOBINA YAW ARKAAH

Gold Coast, West Africa

Biology

Soccer 2-4; Science Club 4; Choir 1; African Students Association 4; Varsity Club 2-4.

Lackadaisical in appearance . . . Shrewd thinker . . . Managed to survive the desertion of his M.I.T. brother.

EME O. AWA

Nigeria, West Africa

Economics

Soccer 3, 4; NAACP 4; African Students Association 3, 4.

"Grand-old-bye" . . . Good orator . . . A real heavy . . .
Stalwart for Nigerian independence.



WILLIAM DONALD BALLATT

Elizabeth, N. J.

Political Science

Beta Sigma Tau; Student Senate 2, 3; Delta Rho Forensic Society 1-3; Secretary Delta Rho 3; Dramatic Club 2; NAACP 1-4; Dormitory Chairman 3; Pledgemaster; Beta Sigma Tau Vice-President 3, 4; *Lincolnian* 4; Mason; Beta Sigma Tau Regional Director.

"Honeystroke" . . . Loves to catch "note" . . . Well-known for his exhibitionistic displays . . . A lover of good (?) wines . . . Called "Babyface" by the girls . . . Spoiled . . . A lot of fun . . . "Chianti Kid" . . . "Fermented Four" member . . . Weight lifter . . . "Buttons, Buttons, who's got Buttons?"



ALLEN BAXTER, JR.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Psychology

Kappa Alpha Psi, Varsity Club 4; Football 2, 3; Intramural Sports.

Quiet, soft-spoken . . . Loves a rabble session . . . Fought for centuries to make Kappa, and finally did . . . Rough on field of sports play, but never of "star" type . . . One of the "unknowns" of senior class—price of not being loud . . . Five-Year Club . . . Left "Choo Choo" Harty to fight Cornwall alone.





EDWARD ALEXANDER BELLE

British Guiana

Biology

Soccer 2-4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 1; Science Club 2-4; Delta Rho Forensic Society 1-3; Mason.

The original "bye" . . . Never brought a woman on campus, but managed to secure a wife during his forays into civilization.



JAMES FREDERICK BIVENS

Beverly, N. J.

Biology

Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 3, 4; *Lincolman* Staff 3, 4; Intramural Sports 2-4.

"Old Man" Bivens . . . Always on a hustle . . . Busy doing nothing . . . Goodwin's buddy . . . Idiosyncrasies tolerable due to our knowledge that they result from past association with VOC.



BENJAMIN LEONARD BROWN

Baltimore, Md.

Political Science

Kappa Alpha Psi; Vice Polemarch Kappa 3-4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4; Dormitory Council 3, 4; NAACP 3, 4; *Lincolman* Staff 4; Intramural Basketball, Football 1-4; Political Science Club 4; LION Staff 4.

"Vanilla Ben" . . . Deceptively innocent-looking . . . Practical joke lover and Mr. Playfulness . . . Sometimes goes too far with his close friends . . . Tormenter of Woolford . . . Cohort of Ballatt . . . But always a regular fellow . . . Believes not in spending weekends on the beautiful Lincoln campus . . . Meek around women, but popular . . . "Fat Daddy's" boy.

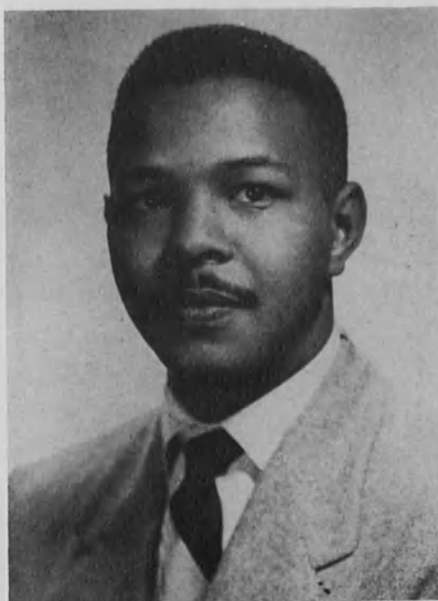
JOSIAH SHERWOOD BROWN, JR.

Salem, N. J.

Chemistry

Omega Psi Phi; Football 1, Trainer 2, 4; Treasurer Omega 4; Class Vice-President 3; Intramural Softball and Football.

One of the shortest men in class, but muscular . . . Good-natured, takes a ribbing well . . . Popular . . . Only troubles seem to be with his major subject . . . Teased about being "on his knees" all the time . . . Has hearty laugh . . . Quick smile . . . Santa Claus.



LELAND HARVEY BURRIS

New Castle, Pa.

Sociology

Alpha Phi Alpha; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1-4; Baseball 1-3; Coach J. V. Basketball 4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 4; Lincoln Players 4; Varsity Club 1-4.

The man with the perpetual scowl . . . Terror of all freshmen . . . Could easily pass for a hired gunman . . . Fierce competitor . . . A Master bluffer . . . One of class' best athletes . . . Ally of Sherm Patterson . . . Glutton for publicity . . . Paradox: A follower of Dr. Swift . . . Five-Year Club.



JAMES EDWIN BUTLER III

Edgeworth, Pa.

Biology

Alpha Phi Alpha; Dormitory Council 1; *Lincolnian* 1; Cheering Squad 1; Intramural Sports; N.A.A.C.P. Executive Committee 4; Student Advisor 4.

Hot-tempered "Butt" . . . loves a joke—on others . . . Ace crony of Bill and Gordon Smith and Stan Sumlin . . . Owner of dance floor during Homecoming . . . One of the "poddy" boys . . . Prime critic of school and its teachers . . . Ace intramural football player.





CHARLES THEOPHILUS CARTER

Plainfield, N. J.

Psychology

Alpha Phi Alpha; Intramural Softball and Basketball 1-4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 4; Secretary Alpha 4.

Called "Happy" . . . Pleasant personality . . . Laundryman . . . Tried to make a fortune out of the University through jobs . . . Refectory czar . . . Once upon a time he had a girl . . . Tries to be stern . . . Conscientious . . . Finally made Alpha.



CHARLES CHAMPION

Chester, Pa.

Economics

Kappa Alpha Psi . . . Commuter . . . with smartest daughter and best looking wife . . . "What did we have to do for the Dean?" . . . Handsome . . . Nice personality . . . Well dressed . . . easy going and pleasant.



ALFRED H. COLLINS

Washington, D. C.

Political Science

Intramural Sports 1-3; Lincoln Players 2-4; Wrestling 2, 3; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet; N.A.A.C.P. Executive Committee; Varsity Club; Political Science Organization; Student Work-Aid Chairman 2; Student Canteen Manager 4; *Lincolnian* Staff 4.

"Buddy", "Renfrew" . . . Got those three hours back somehow . . . One of the highest P.Q's (Poteen Quotient) on campus . . . "To hell with it" personified . . . Great guy . . . Women spur him to his greatest efforts.

COOPER D. COMEGYS

Wilmington, Del.

Biology

Omega Psi Phi; Tennis 2, 3; Varsity Club 2-4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 4.

"Gees" . . . Plays second fiddle in Boston Pops . . . Sky-Chief . . . Quiet . . . "Class Weekmiddler" . . . "That boy is sick" . . . Inherited Brinkley after Stryker left . . . Five-Year Club . . . Operation Graduation.



ALFRED B. CUFF

Chester, Pa.

Biology

One of the Day Students . . . Diminutive in stature, tall in class . . . Outspoken . . . The Grand Inquisitor . . . No school activities other than class . . . Free Taxi service . . . Loves to expound . . . One of Lincoln's Cuff clan . . . Plugger . . . Cooperative . . . Enthusiasm for knowledge . . . Good student.



GEORGE WAYNE CUFF

Chester, Pa.

English

Alpha Phi Alpha; Alpha Kappa Alpha Honor Society of Philosophy

One of Fales' mystics . . . Fought through Hill . . . Like brother, he can readily expound . . . Pleasing personality . . . Also ran free taxi service . . . Instantaneous laughter . . . Day student . . . Unaffected . . . Campus activity wrapped up in Philosophy . . . Good student . . . Unassuming . . . Came out of shell in senior year.





CALVIN AUGUSTUS DAWE

Montclair, N. J.

Biology

Alpha Phi Alpha; Track 1, 2; Intramural Sports 1-4; Dormitory Council 2, 3; North Jersey Club 1-4.

"Best Personality" . . . When he's sad his grin's only a mile wide; otherwise . . . Master of McCauley . . . Other voices get that way from whisky . . . Tried to dodge Uncle Sam.



STANLEY WILSON DE RAMOS

British Guiana

Biology

Beta Kappa Chi 4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 1; Cricket 1; Mason.

"Rabbit" . . . Lover boy . . . "Before none, any: that's my philosophy."



JOHN W. DE SANE

East Elmhurst, N. Y.

History

Alpha Phi Alpha, Glee Club 1, 3; Philosophy Club; Dormitory Council 1; Class Secretary 2; Student Senate 1, 4; Historian, Alpha Phi Alpha; Dormitory Proctor 4; Freshman Music Award Winner.

"In-De-Sane" . . . Fights his books continuously . . . Assiduous . . . Fell into ranks of the Married Men of America . . . Job of Rendall Dorm Proctor conducive to insanity . . . "Turn the set down some, fellows" . . . Kept sense of humor . . . Singer of much note . . . Not too fond of Suthern . . . Husky voice.

SYDNEY HOWARD EVANS

New York, N. Y.

Biology

Phi Beta Sigma; Football 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Dean of Pledges Phi Beta Sigma 2; Science Club 1; Student Senate 4.

“Sharky” . . . One of “Sid’s” boys . . . Birdland habitué . . . Visiting Lecturer in TV 101—Rendall . . . If not in, call JU 6-5454.”



ALBERT LINCOLN FERGUSON

Baltimore, Md.

Biology

Kappa Alpha Psi; Football Manager 2, 3; Freshman Advisor 4; Intramural Football 4.

“Teddy Bear” . . . Three-week practice-teaching stint . . . Went to Dee Cee high school . . . Had to finally bury his Dodge . . . Quoter of athletic statistics . . . Came here because of his middle name.



ROBERT LOUIS FOSTER

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Biology

NAACP 3, 4; YMCA Cabinet 4; Science Club 4.

Frog Voice . . . Verbal sparring mate with Dean MacRae . . . Argumentative and loud; refuses to be out-talked . . . Has penchant for a few (?) of the more fermented beverages . . . Wears dark glasses even when it rains . . . Very good student . . . Central almost threw him . . . Practice-taught at all-boys high school!





LOVEVINE FREAMON, JR.

Inwood, Long Island

Political Science

Omega Psi Phi; Intramural Sports 1-4; Glee Club 3, 4; *Lincolnian* 4; Philosophy Club 4; Vice-President Senior Class; Secretary Student Senate 4; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges 4; Track 1; NAACP 3, 4.

Perpetually piqued . . . Keeps score on Landon . . . Shriill-voiced . . . Argumentative . . . One of the "Fermented Four" . . . "Pat's" pal . . . Usurer . . . Self-appointed reformer of administration-evil . . . Athletically inclined . . . Henpecked.



REGINALD WARREN FREEMAN

Philadelphia, Pa.

Chemistry

Alpha Phi Alpha, Lincoln Players 4, *Lincolnian* 1; Art Club 1; Class Treasurer 2; Track Team 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2

"Reggie" . . . Wierd, eerie laugh of forced variety . . . Handsome . . . Does not believe in weekends on campus . . . Nobody knew it, but he was a Chesterfield agent . . . Well-nigh married . . . Heavy but Towns got him once . . . Keeps a nice pad . . . Duck White's ole lady . . . One of the "Night-Fighters."



JAMES MAYNARD GANT, JR.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Biology

Alpha Phi Alpha, Tennis Team 1; Intramural Basketball and Baseball 1, 2; Lincoln Players 2, 4; Lincoln University Band 1; Lincoln Boptet 1, 2.

"Chicken" . . . Self-styled Lothario . . . Actor of very mean ability . . . Indescribable grin . . . Famed for sister . . . Hot-tempered . . . Can have a very pleasant personality . . . Loves a party . . . What instrument does he play, we wonder . . . Aggressive . . . Picks beauties.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER GARNES

New York, N. Y.

Chemistry

Science Club 4; NAACP 2-4.

Love-wolf . . . Frequent jaunts to New York . . . Modest . . . Refuses to recognize that he is a heavy . . . Puts the Vets' Village wives to shame with his cooking and washing.



JOHN THOMAS GASKINS, JR.

Baltimore, Md.

Biology

Kappa Alpha Psi; Cheering Squad 1; Intramural Sports 1-4; Dramatics Club 3; NAACP 1, 2; Philosophy Club 4.

Unobtrusive . . . Man of indecision . . . The little man with the big car . . . Likeable . . . Woolford's boy . . . Afraid of females . . . But has some nice photos.



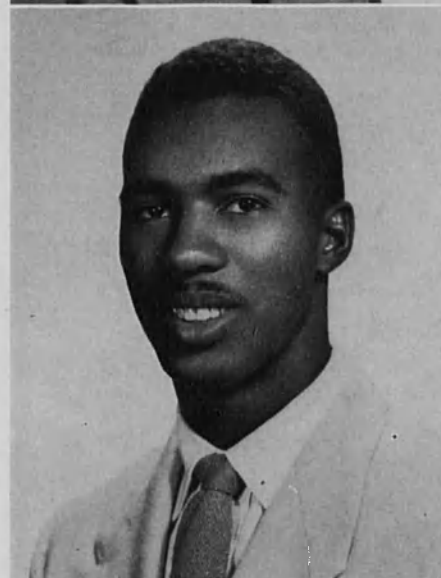
JAMES ALBERT GIBBS

Philadelphia, Pa.

English

Kappa Alpha Psi; Track 1-4; Intramural Sports 1-4; President Senior Class; Captain Track Team 4; Dean of Pledges Kappa Alpha Psi 2-4; Dramatics 3; Varsity Club 1-4; Pan-Hellenic Council 2-4; Associate Editor *Lincolnian* 4, Staff Reporter 1-3; Who's Who in American Colleges 4.

"Get it?" . . . Athlete and scholar . . . "Most Industrious" . . . Popular . . . Keen sense of humor . . . Village lover . . . Cohort of Giles . . . Tried to make a fortune with his ten-passenger Chevy coupe . . . One of the four survivors of C-19.





LEROY EDWARD GILES

Washington, D. C.

English

Beta Sigma Tau Secretary; *Lincolnian* Editor 4; *LION* Editor 4; Class Vice-President 1, 3; Freshman Advisor 4; Executive Secretary Lincoln Players; Student Senate 2-4; Library Assistant 1-4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 3; Phi Kappa Epsilon Honor Society, President 4; Dormitory Council 1, 3; Intramural Sports 1-4; Boxing Team 3; Delta Rho Forensic Society 1; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges 4.

"Zooty Boy" . . . Sole bearer of Dee Cee's torch, most creditably . . . Should get an "L" for intramural sports . . . "Most Likely to Succeed," "Class Writer," and "Most Versatile" . . . Far-reaching laugh . . . Married save for the ceremony . . . In first 1% of class . . . Dean Hill's boy . . . Doesn't touch "the stuff."



RONALD RICHARD GILLIAM

Philadelphia, Pa.

Biology

Kappa Alpha Psi; Intramural Sports 1-4; Treasurer of Student Senate 4; Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Fraternity.

Can't decide who to marry . . . easy going . . . "the canteen Kid" . . . Never without Gibbs . . . WILL make it on a weekend . . . Lover boy . . . Likes Fords.



JOHN HENRY ERNEST GOODWIN

Oakland, Calif.

Biology

Varsity Club 4; Boxing 1; NAACP 1.

"Goody" . . . "Trenton Traveler" . . . Been home once since his matriculation . . . Sentimental attachment to Houston Hall . . . "Canvas-back" . . . One of few remaining vets.

EARL ELLINGTON GUMBS

New York, N. Y.

Biology

Omega Psi Phi.

Vitamin Flintheart . . . Frustrated Max Roach . . . Skied through his sophomore year . . . Grudge against life . . . Took gym in his senior year . . . Aced out in TV . . . Pocket-book lending library . . . Follower of the brotherhood noire.



DON N. HARRIS

New York, N. Y.

Biology

Alpha Phi Alpha; Track 1-4.

"Pukey" . . . Al Carey's better half . . . Won his last race . . . Sack-man . . . Army-bound very shortly . . . Heavy . . . Long Island socialite.



JOSEPH F. HARRIS

Washington, D. C.

Sociology

Kappa Alpha Psi; Assistant Dean of Pledges 4; Football 1-4, Captain 4; Baseball 1-4, Captain 2, 3; Varsity Club 2-4; Intramural Basketball 2-4; Lincoln Players 4.

"Joltin' Joe" . . . All C.I.A.A. Back . . . "Class Athlete" . . . Lazy—in training . . . Fierce competitor . . . Jovial . . . Loves to rabble . . . Knows more than he'll admit about Wood Night, 1949, i.e. why the woodpile went up prematurely.





SMITH REED HAYNES

New York, N. Y.

Political Science

Omega Psi Phi; Philosophy Club 2; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 2; Lincoln Players 4; Delta Rho Forensic Society 4; Intramural Sports 1, 3; *Lincolnian* Staff 1; Student Senate 1, 2, 4, President 4; NAACP 1; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities 4.

First person, singular . . . Duke of Monte Carlo . . . Mr. Esquire . . . Fast talker for long listeners . . . Hires hoods . . . Came back from Bennett with evidence . . . Brinkley's idol . . . Exposed by the G.R.E.



ERNEST RICHARDSON HILL

Corona, Long Island

English

Alpha Phi Alpha; Lincoln Players 1-4; Class President 2, 3; Student Senate Vice-President 4.

"Ernie" . . . Would-be Laurence Olivier . . . "Et tu Brute!" . . . Thespian of note . . . Bohemian . . . "I just met one of my fans" . . . "Look on the cover of *Life*" . . . Used to weigh 180 . . . Director of "Scandals" . . . Haven't I seen you at "Lucky's?" . . . Waste-basket set shot artist of Rendall . . . This year's Richard-winner . . . "Class Actor."



GEORGE E. HILTON

West Chester, Pa.

Physical Education

Football 1-4; Varsity Club 1-4; Track 1-4.

"Jap" . . . Weird hot-band . . . Commuter extraordinary . . . Star Social Club . . . Lived in the red huts . . . Pulley's boy.

BOSSIE JACKSON, JR.

Newark, N. J.

Chemistry

Omega Psi Phi; Football Manager 1; Intramural Sports 1-4; Dean of Pledges 3; Basileus 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 4; LION Staff 4; Student Senate 4.

"Boss" . . . Emotional . . . Studious . . . "Yeah!" . . .
"Best Dressed" . . . Temporary separation from Gaskins
. . . Boss of Q's . . . Played at football without his specs.



CARSON C. JOHNSON

Baltimore, Md.

Biology

Phi Beta Sigma Secretary 2-4, Treasurer 3, 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4; Glee Club 2-4; Intramural Sports 1-4.

"Fat Daddy" . . . Appearance belies athletic ability . . .
All C.I.A.A. Spectator . . . Trademark, "Calling all freaks!" . . . Unique laugh . . . Where there's rabble there's Carson, and vice versa . . . Everybody's friend . . .
Jolly good fellow for five years now . . . "Oscar Mayer" Louella Parsons of Baltimore.



ROBERT LARKINS

Jersey City, N. J.

Biology

Alpha Phi Alpha; Boxing 1-3, Captain 3; Lincoln Players 1-4; Student Senate 2, 3; Varsity Club 2-4; Philosophy Club 4; N.A.A.C.P. 3.

Frustrated C.I.A.A. champ . . . Varnished "Golden Boy" . . .
"Most Spirited" . . . Tries to dominate TV choices . . .
Thinks the world's a punching-bag . . . Houdini, Mandrake . . . "Zooty" . . . Comedian extraordinary . . .
Poor man's Milton Berle.





WALTER C. LEVI

Washington, D. C.

Sociology

Kappa Alpha Psi; Football 4; Intramural Sports 1-4.

"Kappus Appus" . . . Cosmopolite . . . Yogi B. . . . Nine-foot rug . . . At TV set, "Let's have a vote!!" . . . Misses his boy "New" . . . Doing a great deal of sleeping of late . . . Captain of the "Levites" . . . Champ wit.



CARL M. MANSFIELD

Philadelphia, Pa.

Chemistry

Alpha Phi Alpha; Glee Club 1, 2; *Lincolnian* Staff 1; Freshman Advisor 3, 4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 3, 4, President 4; N.A.A.C.P. Treasurer 4; Dormitory Council 4; Student Senate 4; Religious Activities Committee 4.

Balding . . . Civil Service chemist already . . . Presents a paradox in that on one hand he appears to be saving himself for marriage, while on the other hand, marriage is not likely to occur if stone archways persist in looming directly ahead of his automobile . . . "Aw man, go 'head, ha."



ERNEST DOUGLASS MARTIN

Washington, D. C.

Biology

Omega Psi Phi; Dean of Pledges 3; Vice-Basileus 4; Track 1,3 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 2, 3; Dormitory Council 2, 3; Football Manager 4; Cross Country 3; Intramural Sports 1-4; Basketball 4; Varsity Club 1, 3, 4.

"Ernie" . . . One of the Martin twins . . . Hot-tempered . . . Track runs in family . . . Loud . . . Evil-looking . . . Spoiled . . . Nice to friends.

FRANK McCRAY

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Physical Education

Football 1-4, Captain 3, 4; Baseball 1-4, Captain 3, 4; Varsity Club 2-4, President 3, 4; Student Senate 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1; Tumblers 2.

"Punchy" . . . "Where's the line?" . . . The Atom . . . "Daddy Cray" . . . Good-natured . . . What happened to the short? . . . Promising athletic official . . . Hopped out of bed and went downstairs to practice-teach . . . All C.I.A.A. Guard.



WILLIAM A. MILES

New York, N. Y.

Chemistry

Beta Sigma Tau; Science Club 1; N.A.A.C.P. 2-4; Varsity Club 4; Beta Kappa Chi 2-4, President 4; Assistant Pledgemaster.

Under suspicion after Homecoming . . . "You can go if you pay me" . . . Nice-looking sister . . . Larkins' ole lady . . . Not speaking . . . Always in a hurry . . . Towns, Towns, Towns.



JAMES ERAD MILLINGTON

Barbados, B.W.I.

Mathematics

Soccer 3; *Lincolnian* Staff 4; LION Staff 4; Beta Kappa Chi 4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 4; Representative, National Intercollegiate Christian Conference 4.

Class Misanthrope . . . Mad Scientist . . . A good "bye" . . . Constantly wonders why he ever came to Lincoln . . . Can't fathom lightness . . . Towns' boy.





WILLIAM ARTHUR MINTER

New York, N. Y.

Psychology

Alpha Phi Alpha President 4; Lincoln Players 1; Philosophy Club 2-4, President 3, 4; Student Senate Secretary 3; Alpha Kappa Alpha Philosophic Fraternity, President 3, 4.

"Most Poised" . . . Class Philosopher . . . Would be happier at Morgan . . . Wedding bells in June . . . Corona's adopted son . . . McRae's boy . . . Assistant turnkey of Rendall . . . "Artie, Ernie, and John."



EUGENE LABON MOSS, JR.

East Orange, N. J.

Biology

Alpha Phi Alpha; NAACP 1; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 1-3; Science Club 2; Philosophy Club 4.

Mickey Mouse . . . Refectory Board of Directors . . . Manages to stop fighting long enough to eat . . . Excellent punter, but "came here to study" . . . Influenced Ray Bryant's study habits.



DONALD LEOPOLD MULLETT

New York, N. Y.

Mathematics

Omega Psi Phi; Intramural Sports 1-4; Glee Club 3,4; *Lincolnian* Staff 4; Editor-to-the-Oracle 4; Class Treasurer 4.

"Don" . . . Cohort of "Lovey" and "Pat" . . . Tickled the ivories at Homecoming . . . Handsome . . . Gazed at stars with "Cozy" . . . Fragrant feet . . . Seen at "Lucky's" . . . Preferred the WASP to him . . . "Where's Earl?"

JOHN A. PARKINSON

British Guiana

Classical Languages

Soccer 1-3; Cricket 1, 2; School Band 1; Mason.

"Parky" . . . Interracial plus . . . Picked up the rabble fast . . . At times likes to orate . . . "Yes, I bought some" . . . Big-time conference man . . . "Doctor Parkinson" . . . Now competing with Methuselah.



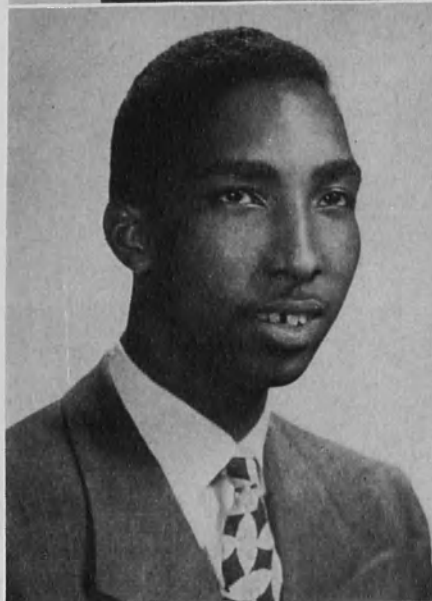
RAYMOND R. PATTERSON

Roosevelt, Long Island

Political Science

Omega Psi Phi; Basketball 2; *Lincolnian* Staff 1-4, Feature Editor 4; Philosophy Club 4; Alpha Kappa Alpha Philosophical Fraternity, Secretary 4; Intramural Sports 2-4; Glee Club 3, 4; Omega Psi Phi Keeper of Records and Seal 4.

"Pat" . . . Member of "Fermented Four" . . . "Class Poet" . . . A jolly good fellow—lengthwise; otherwise, there ain't too much of him . . . Favorite numbers, "A Little Taste" and "Let the Zoomers Drool" . . . Whenever a special type of poem is needed, he looks one up "in my files" . . . Descendant of the Clan Morpheus.



SHERMAN L. PATTERSON

Westhampton Beach, N. Y.

Sociology

Football 1-4; Baseball 3, 4; Track 1, 2; C.I.A.A. High Jump Champion 1, 2; Basketball 2; Lincoln Players 4.

"Sherm" . . . Powerfully built . . . Plagued by knee injury . . . Burris' buddy . . . "Hey gal!" . . . Friendly.





DONALD PEDRO

New York, N. Y.

Biology

Phi Beta Sigma President 2-4; Pan-Hellenic Council 2-4; Track 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3; Student Advisor 4.

"Schnozz" . . . Transfer student . . . Henry Scott's ole lady . . . Muscles . . . Sandy top . . . Did quite well on GRE . . . "What say my man?"



JOHN DAVID POLK

Swarthmore, Pa.

English

Beta Sigma Tau; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Vice-President Sophomore Class; *Lincolnian* Staff 4.

The great functioner . . . In order to protect himself, had to move his female students to the rear, while practice teaching . . . Poet of considerable repute . . . Considering the fact that the average day contains but 24 hours, he engages in an unbelievable number of escapades, intrigues, etc.



FREDERICK E. PRICE

Atlantic City, N. J.

Sociology

Omega Psi Phi, Keeper of Finance 3, 4; Football Manager 1, Trainer 4; Track 2, 3; NAACP 1; Varsity Club 3, 4; Canterbury Club 2, 4.

"Freddy" . . . "Most Popular" . . . Old scout . . . Left his shoes in the shower . . . "Cadillac Kid" . . . Paid Senior-dues four times . . . Lost when Preston left . . . Half-pint . . . A.C.'s pride and joy . . . Campus car-washer.

JULIUS V. REEVES, JR.

Middletown, Pa.

Physical Education

Omega Psi Phi; Football 1-4; Intramural Sports 1-4; Varsity Club President 3, Vice-President 4; NAACP 3, 4; Student Senate 3.

Vain . . . "Photogenic," but it's all in the mind . . . "Lothario," also in the mind . . . Muscle-man . . . Middletown square . . . Interracial lover.



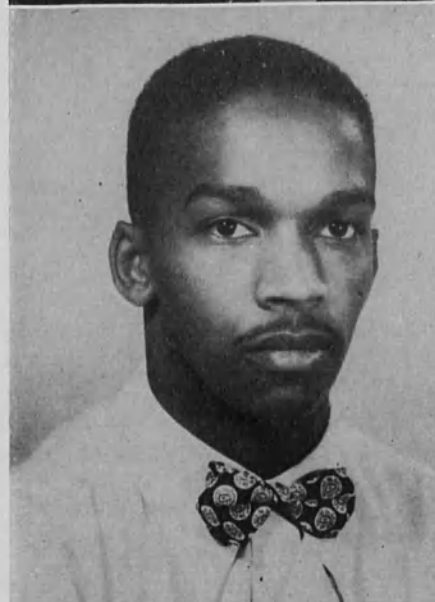
RICHARD ALLAN RHODEN

Coatesville, Pa.

Chemistry

Beta Sigma Tau; Freshman Class President; *Lincolnian* Staff 2-4; LION Staff 4; Student Senate Secretary 2, Acting President 3; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 2-4; Intramural Football 2-4; Political Science Organization Chairman 4; Student Faculty Committee on Nominations 2.

"Rick," "The Rat" . . . Defies Nature, creates rabble where no rabble is . . . One of the unheralded geniuses of the class . . . Alexander Pope of Lincoln literary circles . . . One of Towns' idolaters . . . "Most Radical" . . . One of "Cee Bee's" customers . . . Gets along best with older people, particularly "Grandads" . . . President, "Fermented Four."



HENRY SCOTT

Philadelphia, Pa.

Chemistry

Phi Beta Sigma Vice-President 3, 4; Intramural Football 1.

Quiet . . . "Wha's happening gal?" . . . Willie Scott's fighting partner . . . Future well-planned—real estate . . . Clips the U-Drive-Its . . . Looking for a deferment angle.





ROBERT M. SCOTT

Philadelphia, Pa.

Political Science

Beta Sigma Tau; School Band 1, 2; Delta Rho Forensic Society 2-4; Canterbury Club 1-4.

"Footsereeny" . . . Expert's expert . . . Walking bartender's guide . . . Born for politics—or preaching . . . Perpetually indignant due to highly cultivated "tastes" . . . Nevertheless, likes and appreciates a good rabble scheme . . . Walter Mitty.



WILLIAM SCOTT, JR.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Chemistry

Phi Beta Sigma; Baseball 1, 2; Intramural Sports 1-3; Boxing 1; Soccer 2.

"Sweet Willie", "Class Lover"—mostly according to him . . . Spends more and more time in Atlantic City . . . Either splits or has a guest on weekends . . . Talker of much trash . . . Friendly . . . Taught her to spell champagne with A-L-E . . . Gave up boxing after Lock Haven.



GORDON E. SMITH

Biology

Glee Club 1; Intramural Sports 1, 2; LION Staff 4; Track 1, 2; Science Club 3; School Board 2.

"G" . . . Thomas "ole gal" . . . Consulted by the Pentagon from time to time for expert advice on sheet-fighting . . . Bill Smith's cousin . . . Middle distancer of promise . . . "I promise" . . . Plans to enter Air Force if enter he must . . . The other Collyer brother.

ROBERT EARL SMITH

Coatesville, Pa.

Psychology

Track 1-4; Cross Country 1-4; Varsity Club 2-4.

"One-pace Smitty" . . . Trains constantly . . . Likes Red Foley, Tennessee Ernie, etc. . . . Surreptitious air . . . Gets his eight hours of sleep . . . Punctual . . . Does practically everything according to schedule—including . . . "Coatesville Cowboy" . . . Doesn't swear, doesn't smoke, doesn't drink, doesn't . . .



WILLIAM R. SMITH

Youngstown, Ohio

Biology

Alpha Phi Alpha; School Band 1; Intramural Sports 1, 2; NAACP 3, 4; Science Club 3; LION Staff 4.

Admitted to Western Reserve Med School . . . Gordon's cousin . . . Summers in the foundry . . . Always seen with Butler and Sumlin . . . In Dee Cee a lot.



WALTER AUSTIN STRYKER, JR.

Newark, N.J.

Biology

Omega Psi Phi; NAACP 2; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 1, 4; Philosophy Club, Publicity Director 2; Omega Psi Phi Keeper of Records and Seal 3; Dormitory Council 4; Student Senate 4.

"Stryke" . . . Naïve . . . Officious . . . Eccentric . . . Efficient to the point of inefficiency . . . Altruistic . . . Member Five-Year Club . . . Unofficial Town-Crier of Rendall . . . Brilliantly mediocre.





STANLEY JAMES SUMLIN

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Economics

Alpha Phi Alpha; Football 1; Glee Club 1; Economics Club 1, 2; NAACP 2-4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 3, 4.

"Stan" . . . "Mr. NAACP" . . . Usually quiet, but . . . Has basketball confused with football . . . Husky . . . Serious . . . Effective leader.



PAUL BRADLEY TAYLOR, JR.

New Haven, Conn.

Biology

Kappa Alpha Psi; Football 2; Intramural Sports 1-4; LION Staff.

"Class Farmer" . . . Afraid to have company over week-ends . . . Attempts at rabble . . . "Stack's" disciple . . . Ready sense-of-humor . . . Good basketball player . . . "Now you know!!!" . . . Hardly a weekend on campus . . . Would have nothing to do with Yale . . . "Mr. Kappa . . . One of the old boys . . . International lover . . . Calf-love.



HOWARD NOLAN THOMAS

Cranford, N. J.

Physical Education

Alpha Phi Alpha; Football 1-4; Track 1-3; Intramural Sports 1-4; Cell Group Secretary; Varsity Club; Vice-President Physical Education Club; Mason.

"The Howis" . . . Connoisseur of women . . . Popular . . . Potentially great dash-man, but lush and rush don't mix . . . Member of the Five-Year Club.

RICHARD GARNETT THOMAS

Annapolis, Md.

Biology

Kappa Alpha Psi; Cross Country 1; Intramural Sports 1-4; French Club 2; *Lincolnian* Staff 4.

One of the originators of the "sociable" . . . Most Buck-Dust of '51 . . . Fierce competitor—extracurricularly . . . Evil . . . Uninhibited . . . "Mr. Lincoln" . . . Hates milk . . . In fact, hates all of the cheaper beverages . . . One of the youngest members of class . . . Middle initial also stands for "Grapes" . . . One half of the Collyer brothers.



EUGENE JEROME TOLIVER, JR.

Washington, D. C.

Classical Languages

Phi Beta Sigma; John Miller Dickey Society 1-4, Secretary 4; Glee Club 1-4; Cell Group 1-3; Cheerleader 3,4, Captain 4; N.A.A.C.P. 3; *Lincolnian* Staff 1, 2; Lincoln University Octette 2; Freshman Advisor 3; Lincoln University Quartette 4.

"Tolly" . . . Revivalist of long-gone Lincoln spirit . . . Known for the beautiful girls he escorts to campus functions . . . Singer . . . Ace-boon of Wilson . . . Frank . . . Considered quiet by most . . . "Be true."



HARRY DANIEL TUNNELL

Newark, Del.

Biology

Omega Psi Phi; Football 1-4; Boxing 1; Student Senate 3; Varsity Club 3; LION Staff 4.

"Toe" . . . Prefers to smoke the Camels himself . . . Aspires to greatness, an impossibility . . . His laugh bespeaks his originality . . . "Class Non" . . . Would be more aptly named as "The Miss" instead of "The Toe" . . . Beat Howard.





ROBERT U. TURNQUEST

Bronx, N. Y.

Biology

Alpha Phi Alpha; J. V. Basketball 1; Track 2, 3; Intramural Sports 1-4; Health Committee 3.

Hot-tempered . . . Intramural star . . . "Turk" . . . One of the Rendall third-floor gang . . . Fired and rehired once per week by Mrs. Renwick . . . Sometimes goes "inter-racial" . . . Finally made the basketball varsity . . . Don Harris' ace.



UKOHA IGWE UKOHA

Nigeria, West Africa

Mathematics

Wife and children at home . . . Studious . . . Radical . . . Lost Yancey.



CARLTON MARROW VANDEVERE

East Orange, N. J.

Biology

Track 1; Tennis 1-3; Intramural Sports 1-3; University Artist 2, 3; LION Staff 4.

"The Turn-back Kid" . . . At disadvantage because his car was larger than most profs' . . . Painter of our masterful "Keep Off The Grass" portraits . . . In love anew every three months . . . Currently playing second-fiddle to "Teddy" Singleton.

JAMES S. WALES, JR.

Plainfield, N. J.

Biology

Alpha Phi Alpha.

Spells Plainfield, **B·A·L·T·I·M·O·R·E** . . . Northern drawl . . . On the inside at the Administration Building . . . One of Grim's boys . . . "Happy" Carter's cohort . . . Participates in no athletics . . . A little tennis.



URIEL H. WALLACE, JR.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Biology

Alpha Phi Alpha; Assistant Dean of Pledges 4; Football 1-4; All-C.I.A.A. Center; Intramural Basketball 2-4; French Club 1; Varsity Club 2-4.

Quiet . . . Played chess with Joe Harris . . . Handsome . . . Looks mad always . . . One of our football stalwarts



PERCY DONALD WHITE

Philadelphia, Pa.

Biology

Alpha Phi Alpha; NAACP 1, 2; Glee Club 2; Mason.

"Duck" . . . "I'm sick and I can prove it" . . . "My old man owns" . . . Spells last name, **H·E·I·N·T·Z·E·L·M·A·N** . . . Four-and-a-half-year hopeful . . . Philadelphia blue-blood . . . Also from Atlantic City . . . Also a psychology major . . . DWB.





JAMES EDWARD WILSON

Norfolk, Va.

Biology

Omega Psi Phi; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet; Intramural Sports.

Quiet. . . . Makes it to Philly regularly Stays away from the rabble Fights his stuff Frequent Minnie-weather's pad.



LLEWELYN W. WOOLFORD

Baltimore, Md.

English

Kappa Alpha Psi; President Lincoln Players 3; NAACP 4; *Lincolnian* Staff 4; Secretary Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 4; Senior Class Secretary; Kappa Alpha Psi Secretary 3, 4; Philosophy Club 4; Student Senate 3, 4; LION Staff 4.

"Ol Partyin' Lew" Must be slightly hard-of-hearing, because he fights sheets instead of Mr. Secretary Doesn't believe in love "Love's a business proposition" Makes all conferences Actor's actor Procrastinator of the first order "Class Orator."



FLOYD S. YANCEY

Washington, Pa.

Psychology

Beta Sigma Tau, Secretary 4.

"Whispers" Made a sudden exit from the scene Very, very, very soft voice Refectory head Tried hard One of the "ancients" of class The man nobody could dislike Not immune to "partying" Felled by Baltimore glamor A very nice guy.

THE CAMERA SHY

RAY EMMETT BRYANT, JR.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Chemistry

Student Advisor 4; Philosophy Club 4; Lab Assistant 3, 4; SDA 2-4; Dormitory Council 4.

"Class Baby" . . . Always crying the blues . . . Good and steady plugger . . . Takes no "snap" courses . . . Violent temper which could hamper him in his success-quest . . . Speaks with histrionics . . . Pride of South Philly . . . One of Towne's idolaters . . . Good student . . . Minute Man.

TALBOT DE GROAT BULKLEY, JR.

Chester, Pa.

Biology

Alpha Phi Alpha; Trainer 1; Intramural Basketball 2-4; Science Club 2; NAACP 1-4.

Rough basketball player . . . Good-natured . . . Delights in talking about the lil ole girls in the area to Polk . . . Moderately quiet, but a rabbler . . . Likes to put up his fists, but means nothing by it.

JOHN ALLEN CARTER, JR.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

Biology

Alpha Phi Alpha; Pan-Hellenic Council 2-4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 2; Freshman Advisor 4.

Class' "Most Proud" . . . Suave, handsome, and aware of it . . . Is naturally intelligent, but does little to develop . . . Ace boon of Ramsey and White . . . Mr. Moneybags . . . Quite witty . . . Came to Lincoln because he wanted to spend "some time" with his people.

ALBERT M. CAREY

New York, N. Y.

Biology

Alpha Phi Alpha, Track Team 1; Class Secretary 3; Dean of Pledges 3; Manager Track Team; Refectory Staff 2, 4.

"Carey" . . . Kills the pledges and makes them like it . . .

"Hey, gal" . . . Rendall third floor chieftain . . . Took a semester off . . . Popular . . . One of the "old boys" . . . Tried track once. Why? . . . Big grin and personality . . . Quick laugh at "corn" . . . Hangs around with the "Fabulous Boys."

THE CAMERA SHY

JOSEPH EVERETT FULLER, JR.

Tuskegee, Ala.

Mathematics

Alpha Phi Alpha: Baseball 1-4; Intramural Sports 1-4.

Strong comeback after a somewhat dismal start . . . Only man to ever break the color-bar . . . Came to Lincoln because he didn't want to punch under his pop . . . Might be a big league shortstop.

JOHN O. JACKSON

Athens, Pa.

Psychology

Beta Sigma Tau: Intramural Sports 1-4; Basketball 3; *Lincolnian* Staff 3, 4; Sports Editor 4; Secretary Phi Kappa Epsilon Honorary Fraternity 4; Who's Who in American Colleges.

"Jack" . . . "Most Brilliant" . . . Pretty wife and two pretty daughters . . . Outstandingly versatile . . . Makes it to "Cee Bee's" every once in a while with "The Rat" . . . Campus Postmaster . . . Loves an informal debate.

DOUGLAS R. LEWIS

Lumberton, N. C.

Psychology

Lincolnian Staff 1-4; Assistant Scoutmaster 2, 3; Scoutmaster 4.

The Grin . . . Machine-gun talker . . . Philosopher . . . Friendly . . . Willing worker . . . Five-Year Club.
The man nobody knows . . . Commuter.

FURMAN V. MINNIEWEATHER

Philadelphia, Pa.

English

Kappa Alpha Psi; Glee Club 2, 3; Le Cercle Francais 2; *Lincolnian* Staff 4.

"Von" . . . Transferred from Temple . . . Engaged . . . Living testimony that rabblers are made, not born . . . "I'm sick!" . . . "Don't worry about it; it ain't got no soul" . . . No longer lives around the corner from the Zanzibar . . . Impartial to any bar . . . "I'm fighting my material."

THE CAMERA SHY

JOHN O. NELSON

British Guiana

Biology

Soccer Manager 1, 3; Cricket Manager 1-3.

Garrulous . . . "It" . . . Cannot eat McCauley mess . . .
Stays dressed . . . Victorious by dint of powerful bass.

CLYDE PLUMUS ROWE

Philadelphia, Pa.

Biology

Moved to campus in his last year . . . Pledged Sigma
Dandy . . . Vet . . . Biven's boy.

CHRISTIAN J. SEYMOUR-WILSON

Sierra Leone

Biology

Phi Beta Sigma; Soccer 1, 3; Cricket 1; Philosophy Club 1, 2,
Vice-President 2.

"Greek" . . . Pill-dispenser and blood-letter . . . cooked
rice in his pad . . . Married . . . Quizzical expression and
voice . . . Close friend of DeRamos.

GEORGE W. WILSON

Washington, D. C.

Biology

Glee Club 1-4; Newman Club 1, 2; John Miller Dickey Society
2-4; Intramural Football 1; NAACP 3, 4; Music Club 1, 2.

Quiet . . . Student . . . Glee Club librarian . . . Veteran.

ALMA MATER

(Our Song)

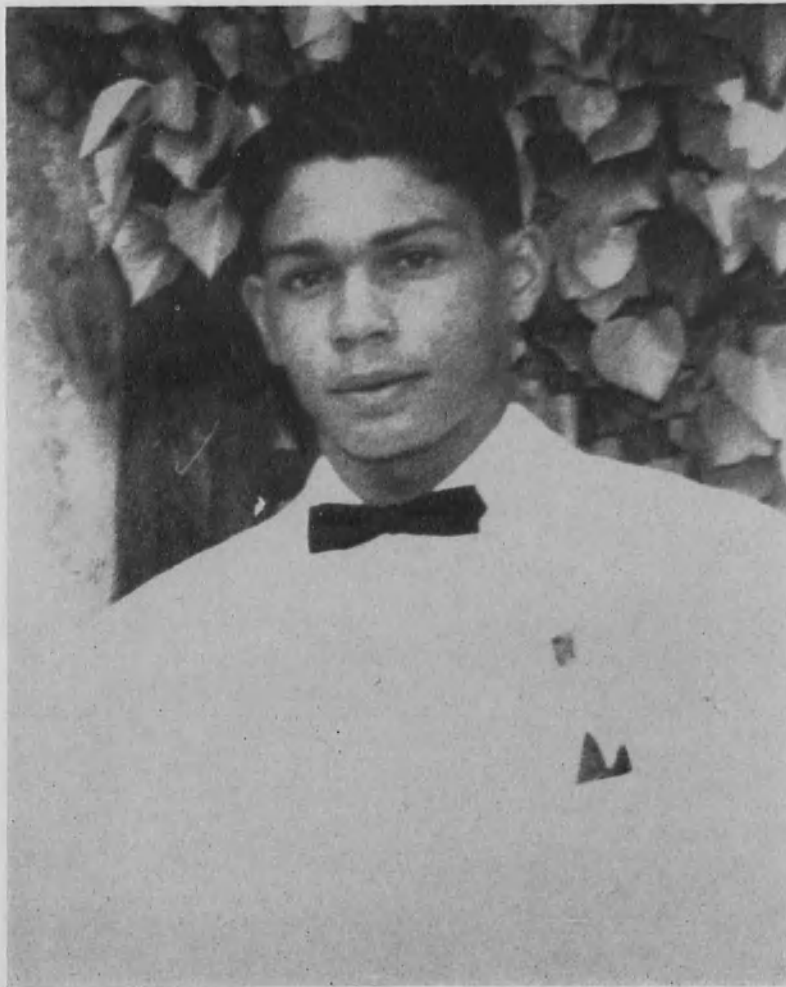
Dear Lincoln, Dear Lincoln
Thy sons will e'er be true.
The golden hours we've spent beneath
The dear old Orange and Blue
Will live fore'er in memory,
As guiding stars through Life.
For thee, our Alma Mater Dear,
We'll strive in our might.

For thee our Alma Mater Dear,
We'll strive in our might.

For we love every inch of thy sacred soil,
Every tree on thy campus green;
And for thee with our might
We will ever toil
That thou mightest rule supreme.

We'll raise thy standards to the sky,
'Midst Glory and Honor to fly.
And constant and true, we will live
For thee anew.

HAIL! HAIL! LINCOLN! !



In Memoriam

Memories linger with all of us in passing years. The members of the class of "51" will have some fond, some gay, some disheartening, some inspiring memories to carry from these portals with us.

The class has chosen to give a moment of respect to its classmate who has passed away, and who is unable to march triumphantly with us on commencement day. Jesse Polk cannot share in the preparations, the excitement, and the sense of accomplishment which we carry within ourselves. He will not see the "grass grow green" on these sacred grounds this senior year

But he will never be forgotten. We will cherish his memory and carry on. He has gone ahead, and we will join him when the battle is won.

Class History

In deep humility, I take up the task of recording for the future the history of the Class of '51. It is a glorious history, more full of sights and sounds than ears or eyes can hold. It is for this that I beg you to excuse me if I've failed, and left some deed unsung, unhailed. Rather, use me as a path to memory; a note that calls to mind a symphony.

Remember how we came to Lincoln, the pure in heart; too young to serve in the last war, old enough to remember it? They called us the smartest class to ever enter Lincoln. We had been tested, and screened, and preened, and pruned, and . . . and do you remember how many faces were missing when the grass grew green? Miss Wood was in power then, and we all bowed to her. Then, a pep-rally was a "prep-rally," and dogs wore green caps and garters. Remember the Freshman-Sophomore Football Game when Yancy lost his gold tooth and they stopped the game to search the field? Though we lost the game, we won the free-for-all afterwards. Remember the Push-Ball Contest when we forgot about the ball, and started pushing upper-classmen? Remember the Grand Exodus on Wood Night? That year, Prof. Lewis gave out "sixes," and Doc. Lee, (Green Pills), told us the facts of life. Remember the plot to wash the Dean away, and some of us were put on probation, and others were sent home to dry off?

When we came back in our Sophomore year, Link Owen was gone. The incinerator by the mail room was gone, and the Refectory was remodeled. We talked of summer feats, and this year's pledge to buckle down. For most of us, this was the Hell Week year. Remember: "Sons of Blood and Thunder," "I'm Gonna Sit At The Kappa Table," "Sons of A PHI A," "We Are One Brotherhood," "Simgas On The March?" Remember those nights under a bed, the long walk, and that padding that slipped? Remember the Sands, and smoker afterwards? We wrestled with Yahweh that year, and Stack changed the Dear Old Orange and Blue to the dear old orange and anything and used a one

man line. Remember when a foreign student brought a pretty kitten into Lincoln-Ashman, and it turned out to be a skunk? He couldn't understand why we wouldn't let him keep it. It only needed a bath, he said. The "night riders" struck at the Canteen that year, and there was a lot of Whispers going around. Booker took the Glee Club to "Chi," and came back with laurels.

In returning for our Junior year, we learned that we had lost one of our classmates. His memory will remain in our hearts forever. Remember the Oxford Incident when the N.A.A.C.P. attempted to bring Oxford back into the Union? The "Good Dean" came back for Wood Night that year, and we sang, "Should old acquaintance be forgot . . .," and "Give me that old Lincoln Spirit." Someone lit the barnfire a day ahead of time so we went to get the preps. In the end, we just sat and watched it burn. Prof Scotland was married on campus that year, and Mrs. "R" washed Parkenson away. Who can forget the Lincoln Scandals: "From Dr. Bond to Africa. From Africa to Dr. Bond," "The Fanny Brown Cheer," "To be sure," "The Honey Bun." Luckily the Faculty had a meeting that night. Remember the Case of the Disappearing Hours, or the Confiscated Credits Caper? Oh, those mornings in the sack!

One Fall morning we woke up, and we were Seniors back at Lincoln. The day which once seemed so remote, was now at our very door. Remember Home Coming, when Lincoln was a "Tight Little Island?" We won the game, and the Dean walked that night; and he walked, and walked, and walked. Remember the upset on Thanksgiving in D. C.? Joe was hurt, and Cave was hurt; and Lincoln went ahead to win. The basketball tournament is still a mystery. Remember how old Abe broke down and cried on Hell Week, and the Frats had to pay for his crying towel? Remember how the Typewriter Case brought on the Crime Committee, and then no one was safe? Remember the Student Senate Weekend, and Pan-Hellenic Ball?

RAY PATTERSON

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Who's Who

IN THE CLASS OF '51

King of the Rabble	John L. Agnew II
Mr. College	James Gibbs, William Minter
Most Likely to Succeed	Leroy Giles
Best Personality	Calvin Dawe
Most Studious	Eugene Moss
Brainiest	John Jackson
Most Handsome	Charles Champion
Most Poised	William Minter
Best Dressed	Bossie Jackson
Most Proud	John Carter
Most Industrious	James Gibbs
Most Spirited	Robert Larkins
Best Athlete.....	Joseph Harris
Class Poet	Raymond Patterson
Class Writer	Leroy Giles
Class Actor	Ernest Hill
Most Popular	Freddie Price
Most Radical	Richard Rhoden
Class Orator	Llewellyn Woolford, Smith Haynes
Class Scientist	James Millington
Class Clown	John L. Agnew
Class Politician	Smith R. Haynes
Most Versatile	LeRoy Giles
Class Baby	Ray Bryant
Class Lover	William Scott
MR. LINCOLN	Richard Thomas
Class Farmer	Paul Taylor
Class Weekender	Ben Brown

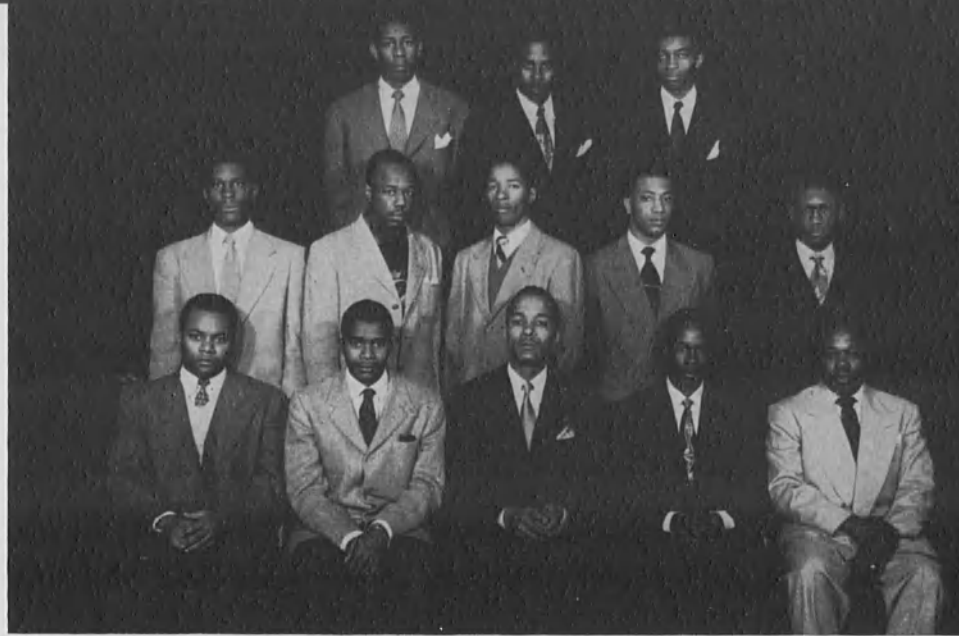
The 1951 Lion Staff



LION STAFF

“The task of capturing in a class book the culmination of a dream is not an easy one—for interwoven in this final fabric are threads of many moments of ambition, disappointment, and joy that are singularly negligible, yet vital to the whole. The Lion staff has woven such a cloth, and has placed the numerals “51” on it. Their job was no easy one, yet they did it with an ardor and an enthusiasm equal to the task. The Lion staff has added one more piece to the quilt of Lincoln History. It is a brilliant piece; one that will not fade with the passing of time.”

Student Senate



STUDENT SENATE

The student senate, under the leadership of Smith Haynes, had one of its most successful years in 1951. At the end of a grueling second semester in April, the campus was treated to a gala holiday weekend which included a play, a dance group, movies, a picnic, a hike, a baseball game, and chapel. But this was only one side of its activities. Working in numerous committees, the student senate continued to be an active representation of the student's many wishes—bringing 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.

THE SCIENCE CLUB

The inaugural meeting took place on December 1, 1950. The purpose and aims are to give to the natural science students more basic and practical knowledge in science through field trips, lectures and discussions.

The Club's patron is Dr. Myron B. Towns, Head of the Chemistry Department, who has already shown evident signs of interest in matters that affect the club's activities and programmes.

The immediate utilitarian objective of the club has been to create forces that make for an improved, performance in our Graduate Record Examination.



Science Club



NAACP

The NAACP

The local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is one of the most dynamic organizations on campus.

Within the last year it has eradicated segregation in a Kennett Square Theatre, broken many of the barriers in Oxford, and has initiated an educational program on the campus and in Southern Chester County. A number of discussions have been sponsored, a weekly column appears in the paper of one of the towns where segregation is still rampant, and good-will committees formed with local civic and business leaders who desire to see segregation banished.

PRES. STANLEY SUMLIN

DELTA RHO FORENSIC SOCIETY

The debating society has had a varied and interesting history but certainly it has never had a more stimulating, significant or important a subject for discussion as this year's "Resolved: That the non-communist nations of the world should form a new international union." What with the threat of another world war, nothing could be more timely than a full, fruitful debate on what can be done to curb onslaught of Russian totalitarianism. The teams, negative and affirmative, were chosen and Mr. J. Newton Hill, the sponsor, mapped out an extensive tour including Virginia State College, Morgan, Howard, and most of the Colleges in the Philadelphia area.

Delta Rho Forensic Society





The Lincoln Players

Director

BERNARD E. BARROW



This was a year of firsts for the Lincoln players. For the first time a play was done arena style at Lincoln. The stage set in the middle of the audience enabled the viewers to become more closely absorbed in the production. This type of staging, used for "Julius Caesar," proved interesting and stimulating to the actors and spectators alike. For the first time on campus a play was done in African costumes. The beautifully decorated and colorful gowns added a new and exciting note to Shakespeare's tragedy.

For the first time a play excited both widespread criticism and praise because of its controversial theme. Despite the misgivings of a sizeable segment of the student body, "Freight" was an excellent production.

Our one hope is that the players, under the direction of Bernard Barrow, will maintain its high standards despite the loss of Lew Woolford, Leroy Giles, Smith Haynes, Robert Larkins, Donald Ballat, and Ernie Hill.



University Glee Club

GLEE CLUB

In the 25th year since its founding, the University Glee Club continues to be an organization in which Lincoln takes pride, for it has come to rate in artistic and musical standards among the top ranks of college choral groups. The Glee Club has sung by invitation at the Westminster Choir College Chapel, Princeton University Theatre, DuPont Estate at Longwood Gardens, broadcasts and recordings from WFIL, WFIL-TV, WIP, Philadelphia. It was also awarded a certificate of "Award of Merit in Music" from the University of Pennsylvania, in recognition of a high standard of accomplishment in music.

THE JOHN MILLER DICKEY SOCIETY

This organization was founded twenty-five years ago to continue the Christian service first displayed by John Miller Dickey, first president of Lincoln.

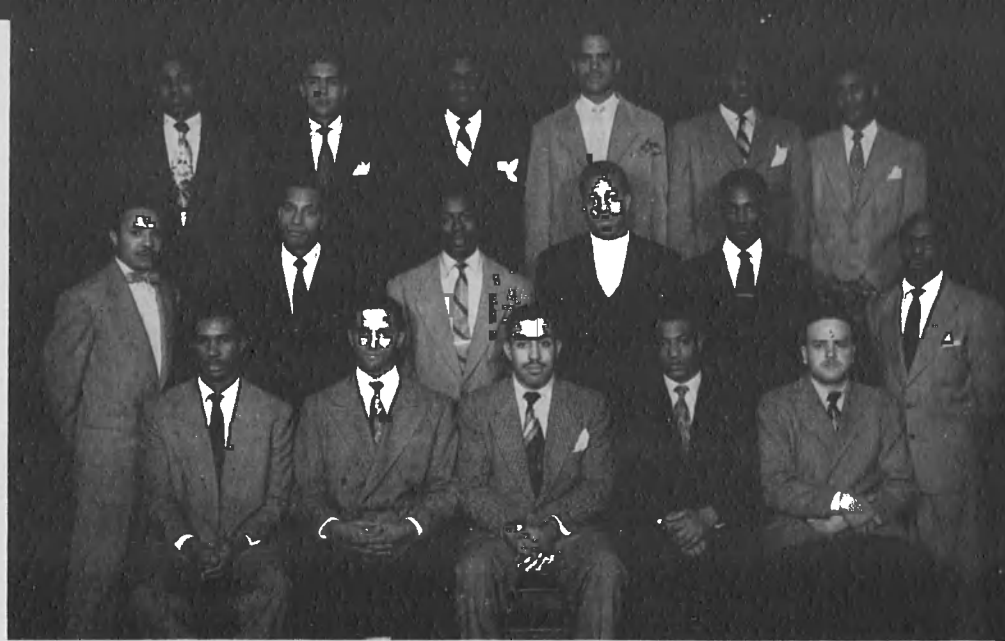
The JMD has always been inter-denominational and has continued to give Christian service. We conduct a youth program in Oxford, give several vespers on campus, participate in devotional chapel services, and each year give a Christmas party for under-privileged children. Each of our 21 members contributes both time and energy to the spread of practical Christianity.

PRES. JAMES A. SCOTT

John Miller Dickey Club



Varsity Club



VARSITY CLUB

The Varsity Club is an exclusive club—reserved only for Lincoln men who have won the coveted “L,” be it on the gridiron, on the cinders, on the court or on the diamond. Every man in the club has contributed his share to the glory of famous athletic teams. The Varsity Club is also responsible for the wham-bang homecoming affairs to be had each year. It is responsible for the selection of the Homecoming Queen and presents her an award, and also gives the dance that is held after each Homecoming game.

FRESHMAN ADVISERS

Each year, several students are chosen to come back to school early to act as counsellors and “bureaus of information” for the incoming freshmen. It is their duty to help all freshmen with the many problems that they may encounter. These men are selected by Dean J. B. MacRae on the basis of their ability as evidenced by their work in various education courses.



Freshman Advisers



Y.M.C.A. Cabinet

THE 'Y' CABINET

The function of the Y-Cabinet on Lincoln's campus is to attempt to enrich the cultural background of the student. Through various activities on or off campus which may be religious or social in nature, the Y-Cabinet feels that there is a real need for the college student to find an understanding of his religion from an academic side.

Lincoln's Y-Cabinet has opened its doors to all fellow students, seeking to work together in true Christian fellowship, which is among the highest ideals of man.

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Seven Lincoln students have been accepted for this year's publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." The students are Ernest Hill, Smith Haynes, James Gibbs, Leroy Giles, John Jackson, William Minter, and LoveVine Freamon.

The students recognized in this "Who's Who" are nominated from approximately 600 colleges and universities. Campus nominating committees are instructed in making their selection to consider the student's scholarship; his cooperation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, his citizenship and service to the school; his promise of future usefulness.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities



Lincolnian



LINCOLNIAN

At the center of the campus life is the progressive well edited and militant student newspaper—the Lincolnian. Its columns carry a comprehensive and accurate coverage of news affecting the college community. Under the inspired leadership of Leroy Giles its scope has also reached out into the broad levels of society, particularly in the areas of social reform to which the student newspaper has become highly sensitive. It provides an appropriate medium for student expression, creative and otherwise.

BETA KAPPA CHI

Beta Kappa Chi, the one organization on campus founded solely for the recognition of future scientists by their work alone while in undergraduate school.

Two of its prerequisites are scholarly attainment throughout a minimum amount of hours in the field of science and interest in an organization of this type, displayed by membership application.

The hope is that in the future men such as Poindexter, Drew, Julian and the many others will be emulated by individuals such as those pictured below in the many fields of science resulting in a tribute to membership in the society.



Beta Kappa Chi

HEADLINES BYGONE

The Lincolnian

"Who's Who" Selections Made

by DONALD BALLATT

So Honeystroke Owen

The Sideliner
by LEROY GILES

Segregation

Meet the Lions
by JOHN O. JACKSON

Alpha Medalion Awards

Lincoln University Hard-hit by Water

Shortage; Relief In View

U. Exchange
by JACK RHODES

L. U. Spends \$1,650 For Scholarships

Senate Candidates Are Nominated For New Term

Probation for Fraternity

Lawful in Penna.

GALA

CROWD EXPECTED FOR HOMEcoming DAY

LIONS THREATEN TO TAKE CIAA DIADEM

Concert To Appear Soon

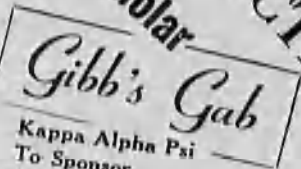
Go To Church During Religious Emphasis Weeks

Lincoln Loses Eminent Scholar

Horror Students Hear Dr. Goodwin Watson; Seven in Phi Kappa Epsilon STORK STARS IN TRIPLE PLAY!!!

Enjoyable Dance Given By Signas

Senators Petition Gains Holiday Extension



Kappa Alpha Psi To Sponsor Oratorical Contest

News and Names In Review
by JAMES GIBBS

L. U. To Increase Board

Three Fraternities Fined, On Probation; Dr. Swift Accepts New Post, Leaves Campus; Lincoln Players Prepare New Trips, Plays

Log File Grows As Woe-might Approaches

Poe Authority Lectures Here

THE DEANS LIST

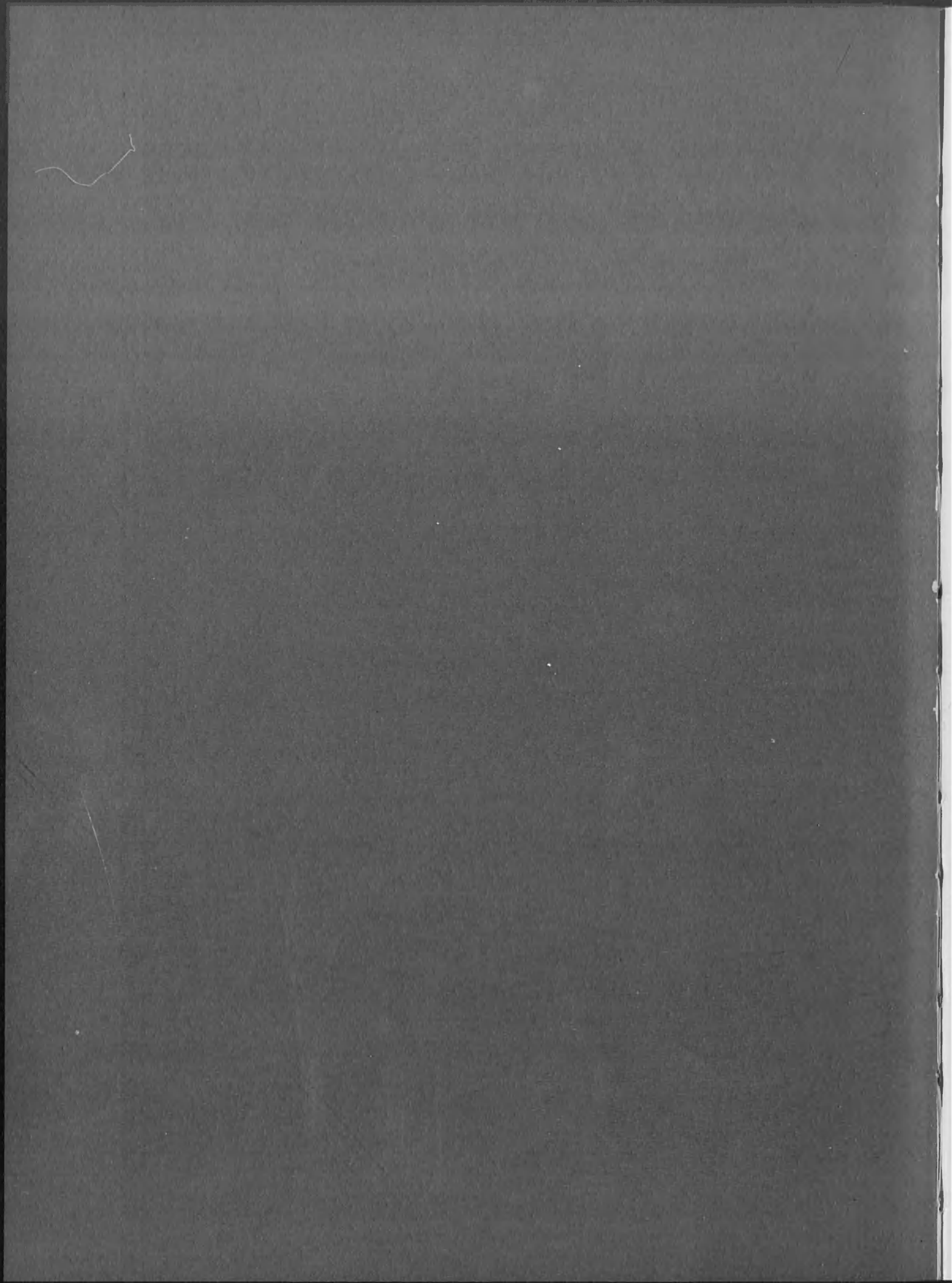
Fourteen Form Interracial Fraternity: Beta Sigma Tau

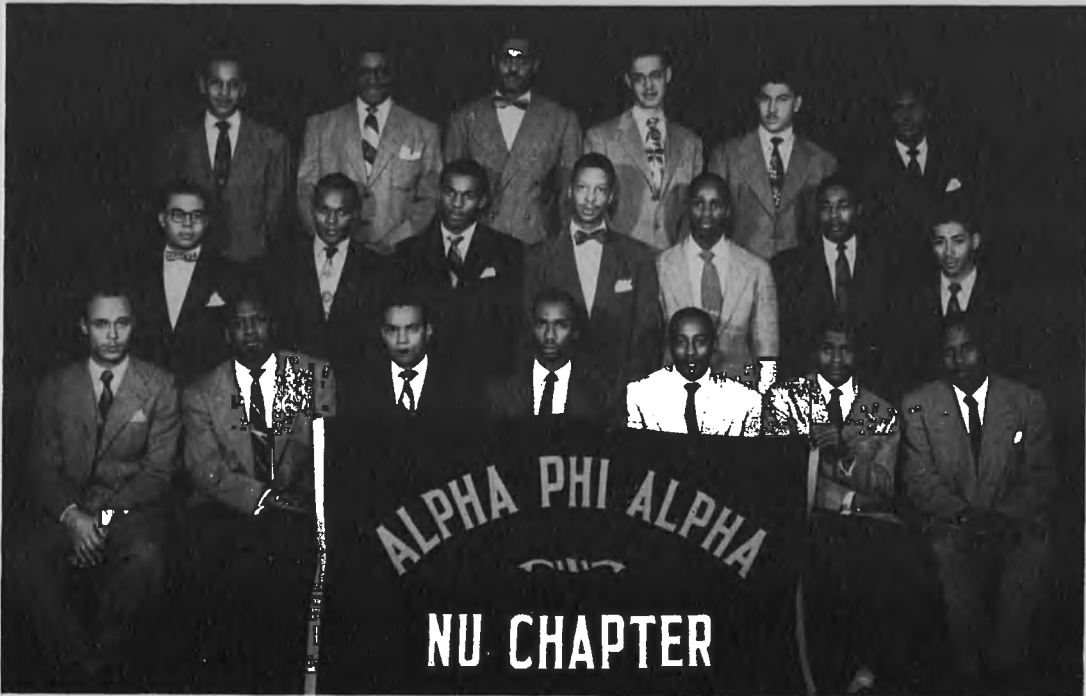
University Glee Club Presents Annual Recital

Med Schools Advise May Admission Test

12 O'clock High
Neversweats Cop Intramural Title
by RAY PATTERSON

FRATERNITIES





ALPHA PHI ALPHA

In 1906 a group of college men banded together at Cornell to form the first Negro Greek letter fraternity; this was the beginning of Alpha Phi Alpha. They banded together for the mutual exchange of ideas, and to create a means of enriching the heretofore dull college life. A line of the fraternity hymn, "College days swiftly pass, imbued

with memories fond," best shows to what extent they achieved this. So, too do the brothers of Nu chapter have fond memories of their days at Lincoln. Memories of medallian presentations, concerts, forums, formals, hayrides, etc. Another line of the hymn can best show our regret at leaving all this behind, "And the recollection slowly fades away."

SPHINX CLUB





KAPPA ALPHA PSI

*"O Noble Kappa Alpha Psi the pride of all our hearts,
True manliness, fidelity, thou ever dost impart.
The source of our delights and joys and happiness thou art,
O Noble Kappa Alpha Psi from thee we'll never part."*

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded some forty years ago at Bloomington, Indiana as Kappa Alpha Nu. A few years hence its name was changed to Kappa Alpha Psi. It is one of the older Negro Fraternities

which has become interracial in the last few years.

Kapp Alpha Psi strives to obtain for its members all benefits which accrue from participation in a modern College Brotherhood.

The fundamental purpose of Kappa Alpha Psi is Achievement.

SCROLLER CLUB





PHI BETA SIGMA

Phi Beta Sigma was founded on the campus of Howard University, Washington, D.C. in 1914 by A. Langston Taylor, Leonard F. Morse and Charles L. Brown. In 1922, Mu chapter was established on the campus of Lincoln University.

Sigma's cherished maxim is "Culture for Service, Service for Humanity." To the fraternity

world, Sigma has tried to inspire interest in the principles of "Bigger and Better Business," and in recent years interest in African Affairs.

This year will mark a second attempt of Mu Chapter to annually present a program featuring young ladies who are aspiring to be artists in the entertainment world.

PLEDGEMASTER and PLEDGEE





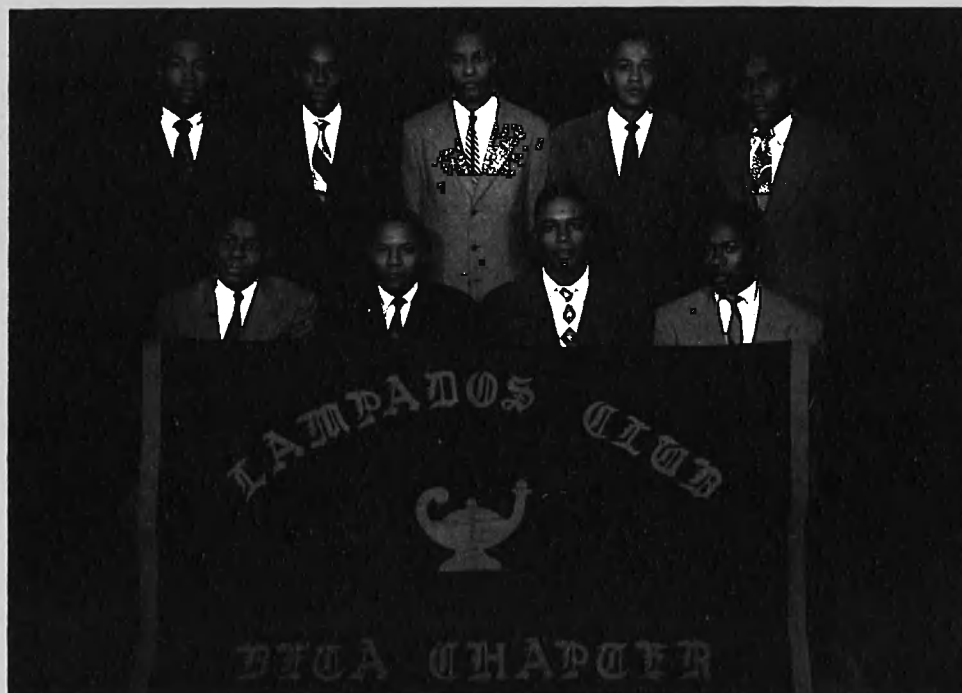
OMEGA PSI PHI

At the end of this school year, Beta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity will end one of its most successful years. Due to graduation and the present conditions, the chapter will be small when September rolls around, but once more it proved to be an important link in the fraternal life of the campus.

The Annual Beta Ball was not given this year but instead, a Pan Hellenic Ball, for which all the fraternities worked together as a Common cause.

Beta will never be forgotten for its participation in all campus affairs and also in helping to make the intramural program a successful one.

LAMPADOS CLUB





BETA SIGMA TAU

The Lincoln University Chapter of Beta Sigma Tau Fraternity began its second year of existence on this campus with renewed vigor directed towards local acceptance and increased membership. Periodically, smokers plus other social activities were given to encourage new interest in the fraternity. High-

light of the calendar year was a regional conference for which the Lincoln brothers acted as hosts. All factors considered, the year was well spent; and with the inspiring motto "Equality, Understanding and Unity," future success is indicated.

PLEDGE CLUB





PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

The Pan Hellenic Council is an organization set up by the fraternities on our campus for the purposes of better cooperation and coordination among these fraternities. The council does not govern or regulate the fraternities, but rather, suggests and advises the ethics by which the chapter conduct themselves together as "Greeks," or apart as separate organizations.

The body consists of two representatives from each fraternity, usually each chapter's President and Dean of Pledges. The council operates on a

constitution set up and accepted by the fraternities it represents.

The present council has fostered unified Hell and Rush Weeks, a Volunteer Student Tutors Association (still under the stage of construction), and a Pan Hellenic Dance, among other activities.

The Pan Hellenic Council has continuously enjoyed its existence for it has shown that the fraternities on our campus, as well as the council itself, are interdependent to one another for full and enjoyable activities both on and off campus.





THE ATHLETIC WORLD





FOOTBALL

Looking back over the year's football history, one game looms as outstanding. This is of course, the traditional game on Thanksgiving Day when the Lincoln Lions and the Howard Bison clash—each determined to add one more mark to its list of victories. When the teams met in Dee Cee in 1950, the Lions sent out a hot team, confident that it could win, despite a strong, favored Howard eleven.

The rabble in the Lincoln stands, the alumni, and others had faith in Cave, Smith, "Jolten" Joe Harris, and its freshman sensation, Tom Miller. What happened that day is history, and the Lions came through again with a close 21-20 final score as Harry (Toe) Tunnell converted for the extra point.

BASKETBALL

The curtain has fallen on one of the most successful seasons in the history of the institution. Lincoln will long remember the spirit which the team portrayed in victory as well as in defeat. Ability was not the only major factor which enabled the team to achieve a successful season. Harmony and spirit on and off the court plus the will to win contributed a great deal. A team has to react as

though it were a family with each member striving to help one another. Such was the case of this group and that feeling alone has helped them to attain victory in many instances. Much credit must be given to the student body who supported the team to the very end. Hats off to a great bunch of ball-players and to a wonderful supporting cast.





SOCCKER

The Soccer team, under coach, Soulliard terminated its 1950-51 season with high performance and undisputed victories unaccomplished in the history of the game at Lincoln. The general attitude of the players was cheerful and they played for the love of sports despite initial discouragement due to lack of adequate equipment.

The zenith of our achievement was the victory over Howard University team, while Ursinus College, Kings College, and Bloomsburg fell at the boots of the Lions. We lost twice to Elizabethtown College and drew a game with Wilkes-Barre.

The line men spearheaded by McNeil and Nwakoby and supported by Okoroafor, and Okorie baffled their opponents with their swiftness and skill.

Captain Lcmeh supported by an impenetrable defense nullified practically all efforts to score on the Lions.

The team on the whole showed a mass display of combination and much hope is entertained for future success.

SUMMARY OF SCORES

	<i>Lincoln</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
Bloomsburg	2	1
Kings College	3	0
Wilkes-Barre	2	2
Howard Univ.	4	2
Elizabethtown	3	4
Ursinus	5	4
Elizabethtown	2	3
Kings College	3	1

Wrestling



Under the capable direction of Coach R. N. Gardner, the Lincoln University grapplers battled all season with the region's best, and finally produced two C.I.A.A. 1951 champions in Graham and Caruthers, both freshmen. To commend the team also there were the performances of Stockton,

the team's heavyweight, who could always be depended upon. At the end of the 1951 season the team had won more than it lost, and was able to take its place with other proud wrestling teams of former years.

Track

The track team of Lincoln has always been one of the school's best. It consistently receives top honors in the annual C.I.A.A. contests and, at the time of this publication, had not lost a dual or triangular meet in four years. With such point-getters as Cooke, Gibbs, Martin, the team usually winds up the end of a meet with a 20-30 point lead. It is a team on which work is the key word and a team which know the sweetness of victory and seldom experiences the bitterness of defeat.





Coaches

COACHES

Pictured above are coach Gardner and Mondschein, two thirds of a staff that is responsible for Lincoln's great teams. Not shown is coach Rivero, responsible for many winning teams in past years, and still a regular participant in any and every sport on campus. Coach Gardner took two rookie "preps" this year and made them two respected C.I.A.A. wrestling champs. Coach Mondschein took Jim Cooke and made him a 2nd place Decathlon champion in just one year! Hail to our coaches.

SENIOR ATHLETES

Pictured below are only three of the many fine senior athletes that are leaving this year. These three however, are as good as any that might be shown;—Captain Joe Harris for instance, who made all C.I.A.A.—Wallace, one of the best centers ever to leave Lincoln—and Reeves, a fine end. Others might be mentioned—all classmates dear to us. In baseball we could mention, Fuller, McCray, or in Track, Smith, Gibbs, and Martin.

PICTURES OF SENIOR ATHLETES



AFTERTHOUGHTS

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Class Will

We, the class of nineteen hundred and fifty-one in the year of our Lord, being the senior class of Lincoln University and in full possession of our faculties (despite these four years), and desiring to arrange our mundane effects so as to consign to our lawful and natural heirs their due, do give to each the particular property that seems best fitted to his need.

It is to be understood that, if any of the following beneficiaries shall attempt to dispute or in any way mutilate the items of this last will and testament, he is to be cut off wholly from any of the provisions mentioned herein.

Item I—

To all those unfortunate individuals whom we must leave behind we bequeath the caprices of the Administration, the ugly cubicles and gay pads, the weekend splitting, the fattening food, the "greening" of the grass (if they can stay to see it), the bull sessions with beer, the classes and cuts, the books and bourbon, the study hours crammed with pinochle, whist, and canasta, the gregarious and yet remarkable *rabble*—LINCOLN.

Item II—

The class is certain that the following gifts to members of the upper echelon will improve the life at Lincoln and/or the individual recipients:

1. To J. N. Hill—inspiration for a book entitled "*Thirty Daze to an Oxford Ahksent*"

2. To Dr. Fales—a cadillac equipped with hydro-matic drive.
3. To Coach "Gardener"—the book *Lower Prices, the Aim of Student Co-ops*.
4. To Harold "Fretter" Grim—some appreciators of Abe Lincoln.
5. To reformer Landau—our paddles.
6. To Paul Kuehner—a new copy of his source book, *Marks*.
7. To Prof. Barrow—three appointments with Doc Renwick; one to be used for his sheep.
8. To Prof. Jones—a full year's supply of "No-Doz" to be distributed among his students.
9. To Dean MacRae—a week's chat with Dale Carnegie.
10. To Dr. Bond—a month of full-throated participation in the "rabble sessions."
11. To the administration—*STUDENTS*.

Item III—

The following individual provisions for the men left behind should be received in the spirit with which they are given:

1. "Howie" Thomas wills his ability to flub-the-dub to any up-coming freshman bungler.

Class Will

2. "Duck" White leaves the "swing of Benny Goodman" to Nate Brown whose musical ability has great potentialities.
3. "Profile" Comegys wishes Deurward Hughes to have the tennis ability which he so adequately used to entertain Mr. Hughes.
4. To Danny D. Davies Jr., Harry D. Tunnel Jr. leaves his chicken droppings.
5. To Simeon "Sleepy" Lewis, Gordon Smith wills his bed, in which should be spent a minimum of sixteen hours a day.
6. Reggie Freeman and Sherwood Brown leave to Dr. Towns a bunch of students who will "make much of time."
7. William Smith, Stan Sumlin, and James Butler, the occupants of fabulous 'Rendall 47,' will to Gaines, Allan, and Estes their hairgrease, food, ink, pens, stamps, and women, so that possibly they will become self-sufficient.
8. James Gibbs and Leroy Giles, the "Big Two" of the senior class, leave their amazingly fine friendship and business association to the executives of the class of '52.
9. To McCaigher Gallagher, Gene Toliver leaves his good ole' Lincoln spirit and a share in the athletic budget so that the cheerleading squad can travel easily with the teams.
10. Ben Brown leaves his weekend passes to Lee Wharton, and Carter with hopes that they will be able to use them.
11. To Tilton Brinkley, Smith Haynes leaves a lifetime supply of conversation stoppers to keep the rabble from upsetting him, and to puny students a multiplicity of dollars to hire men like Joe Green to do the "heavy" work.
12. Robert Scott leaves to "Bones" Bradley 25 pounds and an alarm clock, and to Vince Godwin four "bats" from Reading.
13. Lovey, Pat, and Mullet leave to "Moon" an A.B. in—something. Turnquest leaves to Mr Mondschein a lolly-pop.
14. To Lloyd Higgs, "Mr. Editor" Giles leaves a staff of men similar to Rhoden, Gibbs, Patterson, Ballatt, Kilgore, Pugh, and Jackson, and a prayer.
15. Carson Johnson leaves his fine tenor to someone in a better glee club than this year's.

Item IV—

We leave—Thank God!

Respectfully submitted,

Harry D. Tunnell, Jr.

(Note: Effective as of June 5, 1951)

Class Prophecy

I HARDLY suppose I know anybody who wouldn't rather be a success than a failure,

Just as I suppose every piece of crabgrass in the garden would much rather be an azalea,

And in celestial circles all the run-of-the-mill angels would rather be archangels or at least cherubim and seraphim,

And in the legal world all the little process-servers hope to grow up into great bailiffim and sheriffim.

Indeed, everybody wants to be a wow,

But not everybody knows exactly how.

Some people think they will eventually wear diamonds instead of rhinestones

Only by everlastingly keeping their noses to their rhinestones,

And other people think they will be able to put in more time at Palm Beach and the Ritz

By not paying too much attention to attendance at the office but rather in being brilliant by starts and fits.

Some people after a full day's work sit up all night getting a college education by correspondence,

While others seem to think they'll get just as far by devoting their evenings to the study of the differences in temperament between brunettance and blondance.

Some stake their all on luck,

And others put their faith in their ability to pass the buck.

In short, the world is filled with people trying to achieve success,

And half of them think they'll get it by saying No and half of them by saying Yes,

And if all the ones who say No said Yes, and vice versa, such is the fate of humanity that ninety-nine per cent of them still wouldn't be any better off than they were before,

Which perhaps is just as well because if everybody was a success nobody would be contemptuous of anybody else and everybody would start in all over again trying to be a bigger success than everybody else so they would have somebody to be contemptuous of and so on forevermore,

Because when people start hitching their wagons to a star,

That's the way they are.*

*Poem, "Kindly Unhitch that Star, Buddy," by Ogden Nash,

Alas! It appears the Lincoln Men of '51 attended not this sage commentary—what with their natural predisposition toward contemptuosity—and persisted in their lean and hungry looks, for now they dwell 'most to a man in the depths of Gehenna, on Brimstone Beach, shore of Lake Lava. Aye, but they seem a happy lot for men supposedly condemned to eternal damnation. Or could it be that damnation is a new nation, conceived in perfidy and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created evil?

Methinks so.

I took a stroll through Sheol one day and much to my surprise, whom did I meet along my way but many Lincoln guys. First whom I met was Don Ballatt (Accent that last syllable, please!), conjecturing with that brother "Foots" Scott, how in some way a poor display (of cursed flesh, whom they had cornered and were conning, and whose name was Paul Bradley Taylor, Jr.) might serve some use or other.

On down an avenue lit weird by burning chunks of sulfur, I saw a milling multitude, all curious of a man it viewed. He was Prince Beelzebub, Infernal Vice Potentate of Purgatory, Tempter of Tartarus, High Priest of Hades, Admiral of Avernus, who, but for his horns and tail I'd have sworn, was James Edwin Butler.

He told how Old Scratch was gravely concerned with what he discerned as growing seeds of dissension. He then read a list, a quite long list, of those who had come in disfavor. ('Twas not hard

Class Prophecy

to tell, because of the smell, that the list was received without savor, for there poured from the pores of the heated hubbubers, a stench like so many smold'ring old rubbers.) The names he read sounded like a reunion roll call (which reminds me that I was on my way to the twentieth such of $\Psi\kappa\Omega$, when due to the fact that I chose not to wait to get through the gate to celebrate, I ran right smack with my hired Cadillac, into a sky-blue 88 driven by Richard—brass rail-mate—Thomas).

He mentioned Joe Fuller, on Earth an embezzler; Ray Bryant, John Carter, Jim Gibbs, and John Gaskins, who for things they wanted did not bother askin' (they lived very well, even do so in Hell. Who said you can't take it with you?) John Jackson, John Goodwin, Ben Brown, and John Polk, who garnered good livings from bucolic folk. (They sold Lake Success at least once a year. The U.N. itself made their heads rather dear.) Lovey Freamon and Donald Mullett who disliked brilliance and would dull it whenever their nocturnal plans were threatened by illuming hands. Carson Johnson and John Agnew, whose raucous voices used to spew forth epithets without regrets, but spewed forth prayers when they were convicted of seditious laughter. Howie Thomas, Harry Tunnell, Leland Burris, and Edward Belle, who, along with Raymond Augustus, fixed it so no nation would trust us. (In World War III for TNT they substituted pekoe tea.) Willie Miles and Leroy Giles, who used to change their dollar styles every year, until one year, carried away by their success, they made what they thought was their best—orange and blue for Lincoln U. Llewelyn Woolford of K. A. Psi, who had to decide between bourbon and rye. ("The one ye shall choose will be written in the sky." And in the sky was written house.) J. Maynard Gant, the "Shiek of Shan't," who, from his pulpit, used to

say, "There's gonna be a Judgment Day, therefore ye shan't do this and that." (They worshipped him from near and far, and for each month he had a car. Everything was quite circumspect, until the time he told his sect, "It's soon gonna beeth March Fifteeneth, but of those who payeth upon that dayeth, one surely shan't be Prophet Gant.") James Millington from Barbados, who pirated the eastern coast with boats that looked like leisure yachts, but easily did kninety knots. Smitty Haynes, who took great pains with his dress and diction, but spent his best years, nevertheless, within iron bars' restriction. Frank McCray, who, in his day, played a great game of football. (But then and when his day was done, his day was not the only one (done)—his crew of cutthroats used to sally up and down the hills and valleys, doing anybody whom they thought had any booty. P. Donald White, who once caught sight of grafting in the gov'ment, but when he tried to cop a portion, went to prison for extortion. Jimmy Wales whose dark hair pales whenever someone mentions how, when alive, he tried to jive Uncle Sam of some pensions. Earl and Gordon and William Smith. (On leaving Lincoln, they went forthwith to Kennett Square, and set up there, headquarters for their smuggling game, "Consolidated Contraband," which proves at times, all's in a name.) Rick "The Rat" Rhoden, who tried to write words in rhyming prose, but fared twice as well when he tried it with nos. (No better opportunity, I vow, to change styles with impunity, than now.)

On the corner of Harwood and Vin, I came upon Ray Patterson, as he bellowed from his pulpit this passage from the Book of Sinesis, "Hell is my shelter; I shall not freeze, it enableth me to always wear a T-shirt; it requireth no warm quarters . . ."

The Sons of the Flame were came t' hame.

Richard A. Rhoden

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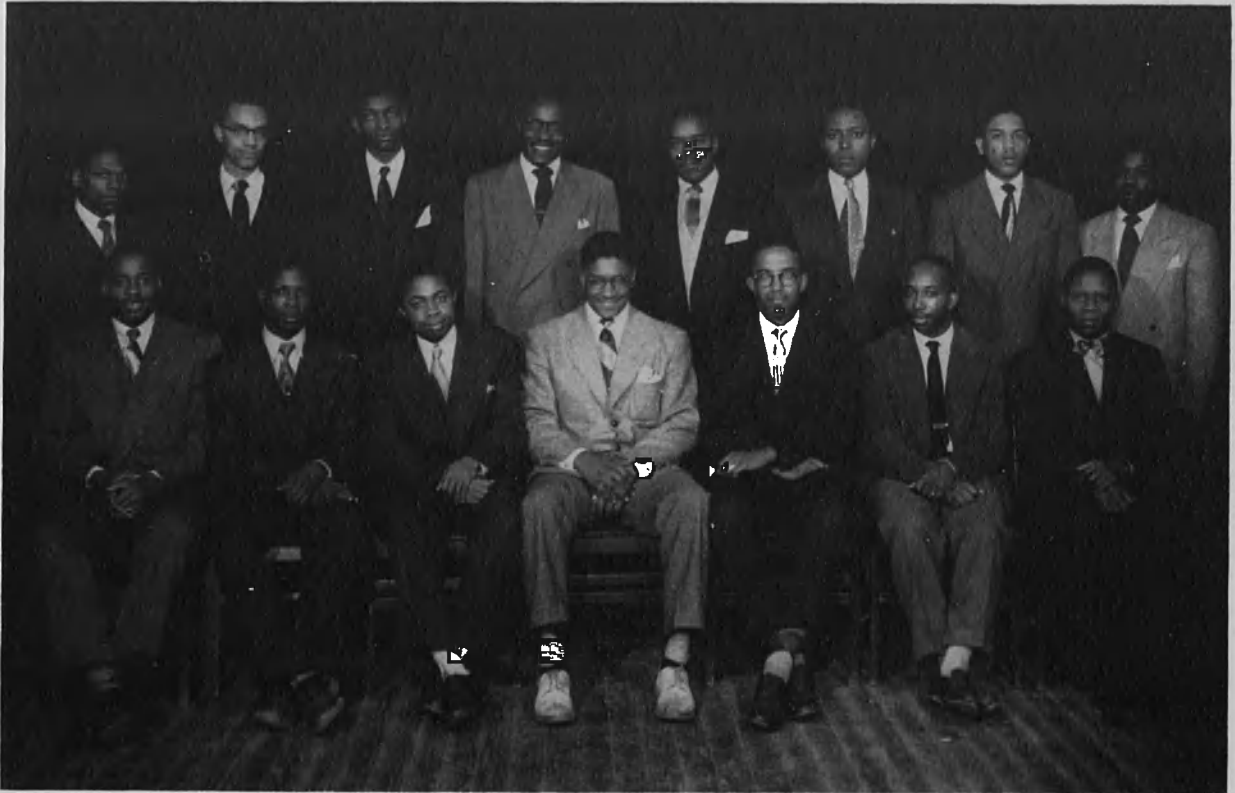
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Junior Class



Boy! How time flies! It seems only yesterday we were freshmen, with green caps, being subjected to all the various implications of college initiations. Yet, here we are, almost past the third year mark, nearing the beginning of graduate schools, law school, medical school, or what-have-you.

These three years have been characterized by, what might be called, a "nervous" excitement. This excitement has, in no small manner, been the result

of the world crisis which was fermenting in '48' and threatens now to explode in '52'. What will be the result of this upon the Junior is uncertain. What with the draft staring all eligibles in the face, even graduation remains sadly enough, an uncertainty. Will memories of football games, the Penn Relays, the rabble sessions, Homecoming, fraternities, old friends, favorite 'profs,' be all that's left or will the happiness of graduation be on everyone's face?

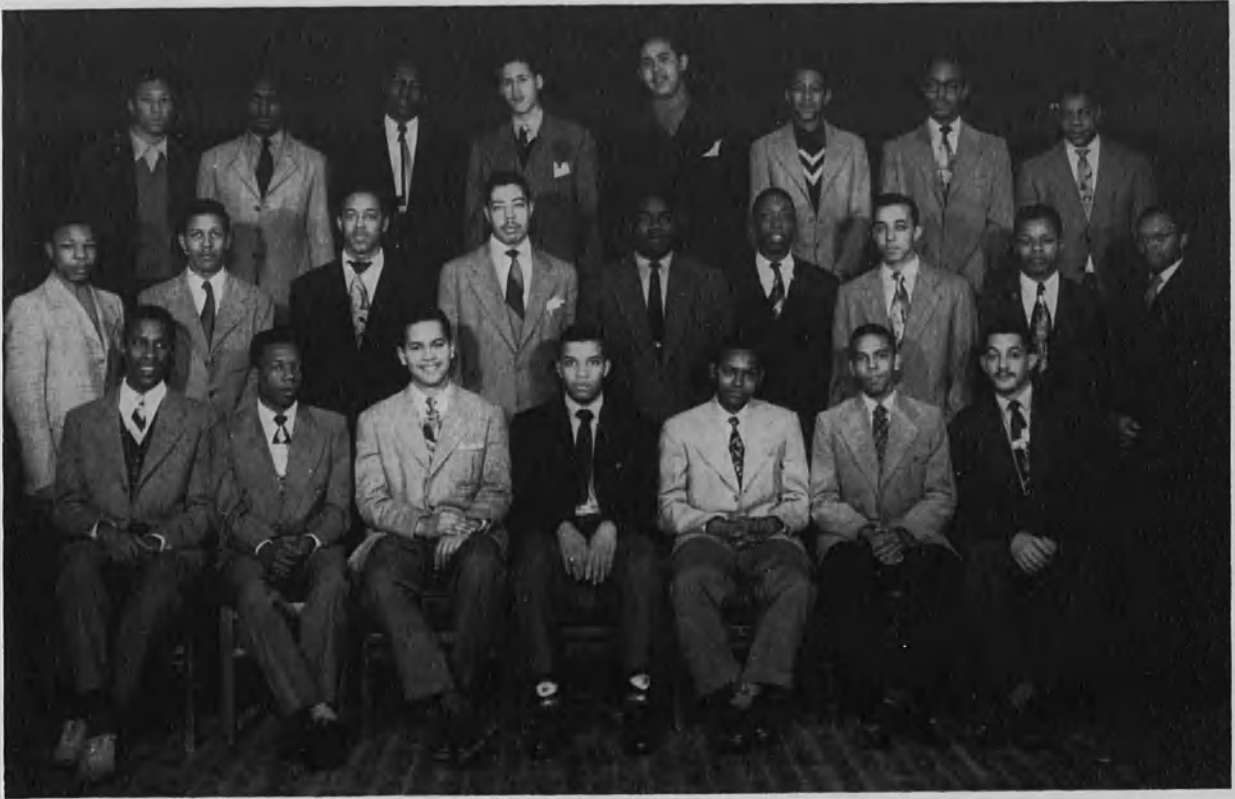
Sophomore Class



Our successors two years hence are to be found among these men. Gone for them are the days of fear and humbleness. Gone too are the days of revenge and frolic gestures. Their's is now one of determination, an eager anticipation, a girding, a foreboding for the days that lie ahead. These are

those who received their baptism of fire, administered the same, and now have begun to assimilate the Lincoln way of life. They now tread these immortal paths with a pride and intrepidity that leaves them not to be denied. These are the proverbial "wise fools."

Freshman Class



We, the Freshman Class of 1954, the centennial class of Lincoln University, look with skepticism toward an unpredictable horizon. Seized in an age of universal turmoil and aggression, we look however, for a time of economic and social betterment. We, the men of the future and future alumni of Lincoln strive unceasingly for the aims required of us for that inevitable age. Endowed by tradi-

tion afforded by Lincoln we activate these tasks even more. In our comparatively brief stay at Lincoln numerous members of the class have already contributed to Lincoln's greatness, by participation in sports, academics, and varied extracurricular activities. Using these attributes as a foundation we will strive ever onward for a greater Lincoln and eventually a greater world.

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Our School and its History



When Lincoln University was founded in 1854, 97 years ago, the founders had faith that the school would produce leadership. Since then, the story has become fulfilled as Lincoln men have poured forth into the world. So many Lincoln men have become outstanding ministers and physicians that it is almost surprising to find that Lincoln has done as well in producing outstanding lawyers. More than 200 men have attended Lincoln and later entered into the legal profession.

What Lincoln men have accomplished is not accidental. There are good reasons that explain the remarkable success of men privileged to attend Lincoln. One reason why Lincoln men make good is

that they are carefully selected before admission. Leadership requires ability, and Lincoln University encourages only the ambitious and able to enroll.

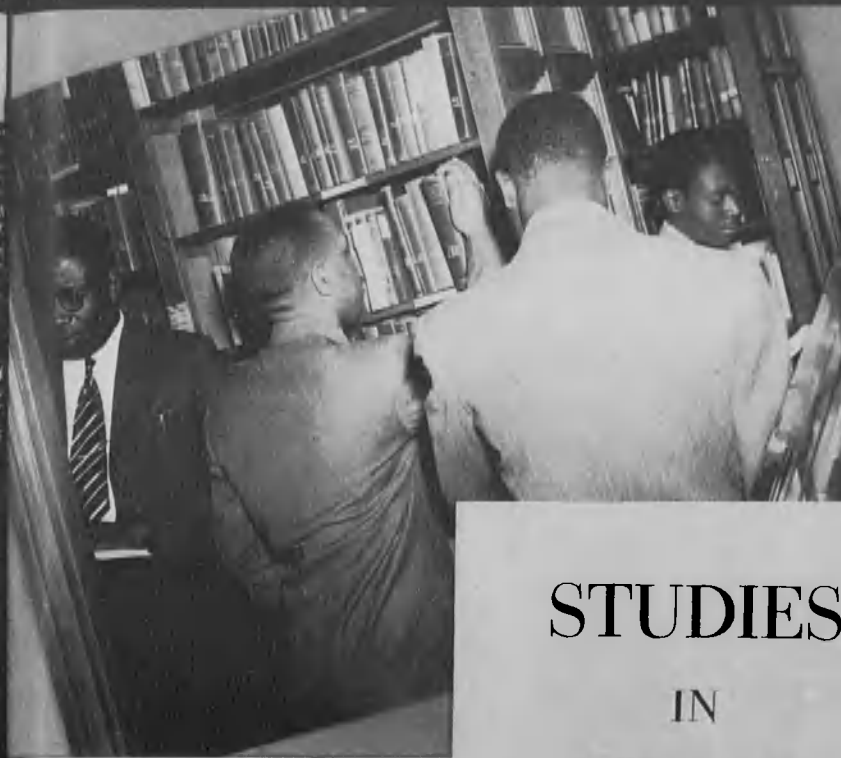
Literary societies in the early days, fraternities in most recent years, and numerous clubs, chapel exercises, oratorical contests, and inter-collegiate debates and conferences, give every Lincoln Man practice in fluent, poised public speech. Courses in public speaking, and in English Composition, Logic, Philosophy, and the social sciences, give excellent direct and indirect training. There are also the friendly "bull sessions" in which Lincoln men for generations have practiced effective argumentation and quick thinking.



WORSHIP

CHAPEL

No college community can be complete without religion as its core. In a society of turmoil and world strife the chapel has become of ever increasing importance as the world looks toward it for its final salvation. At Lincoln the chapel is a well frequented, respected place of worship where all students go at least twice a week to aid them in their search for knowledge, truth, and betterment. It is a haven wherein all troubles are forgotten for a while and where hopes for the future are founded.



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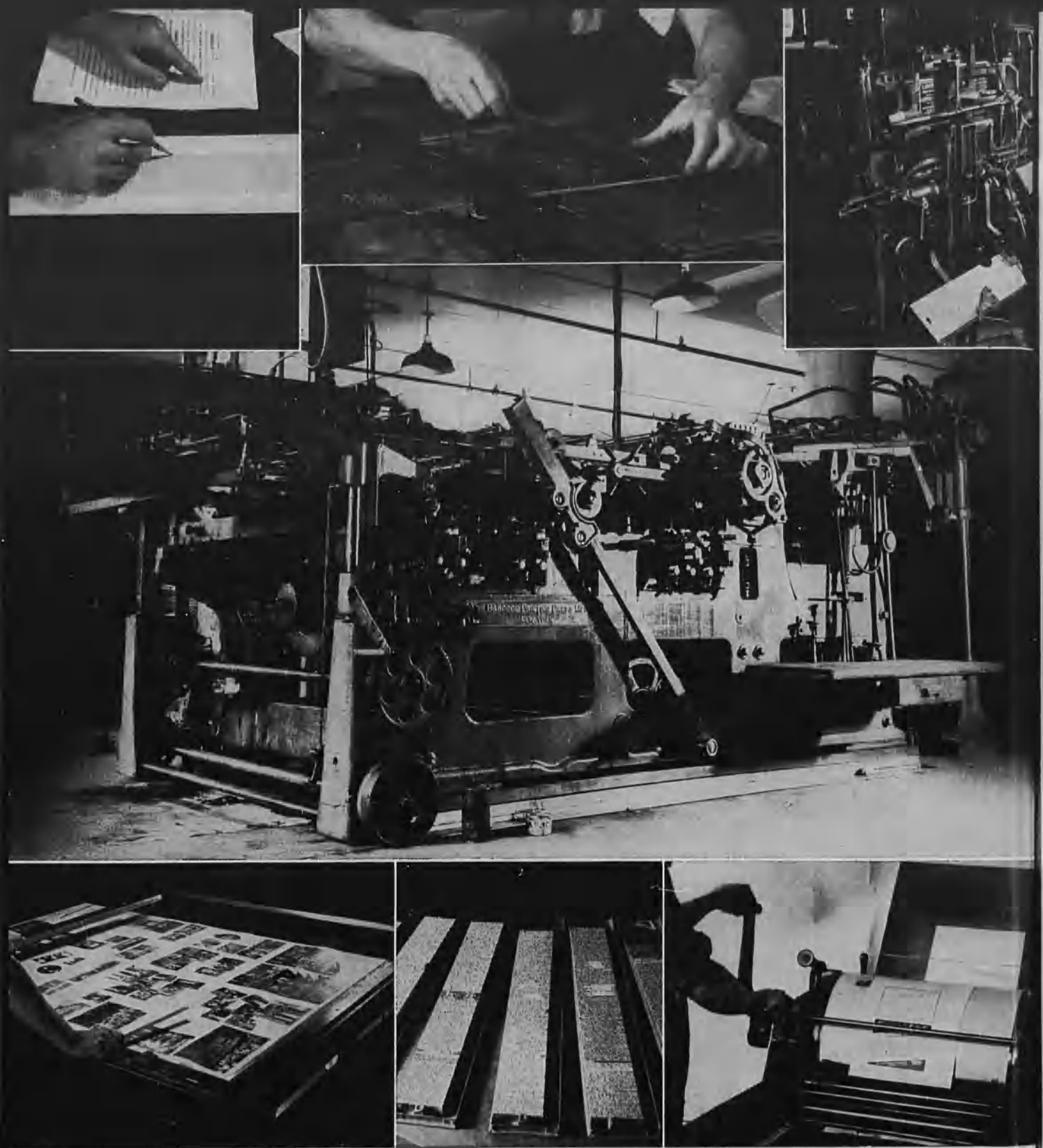
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