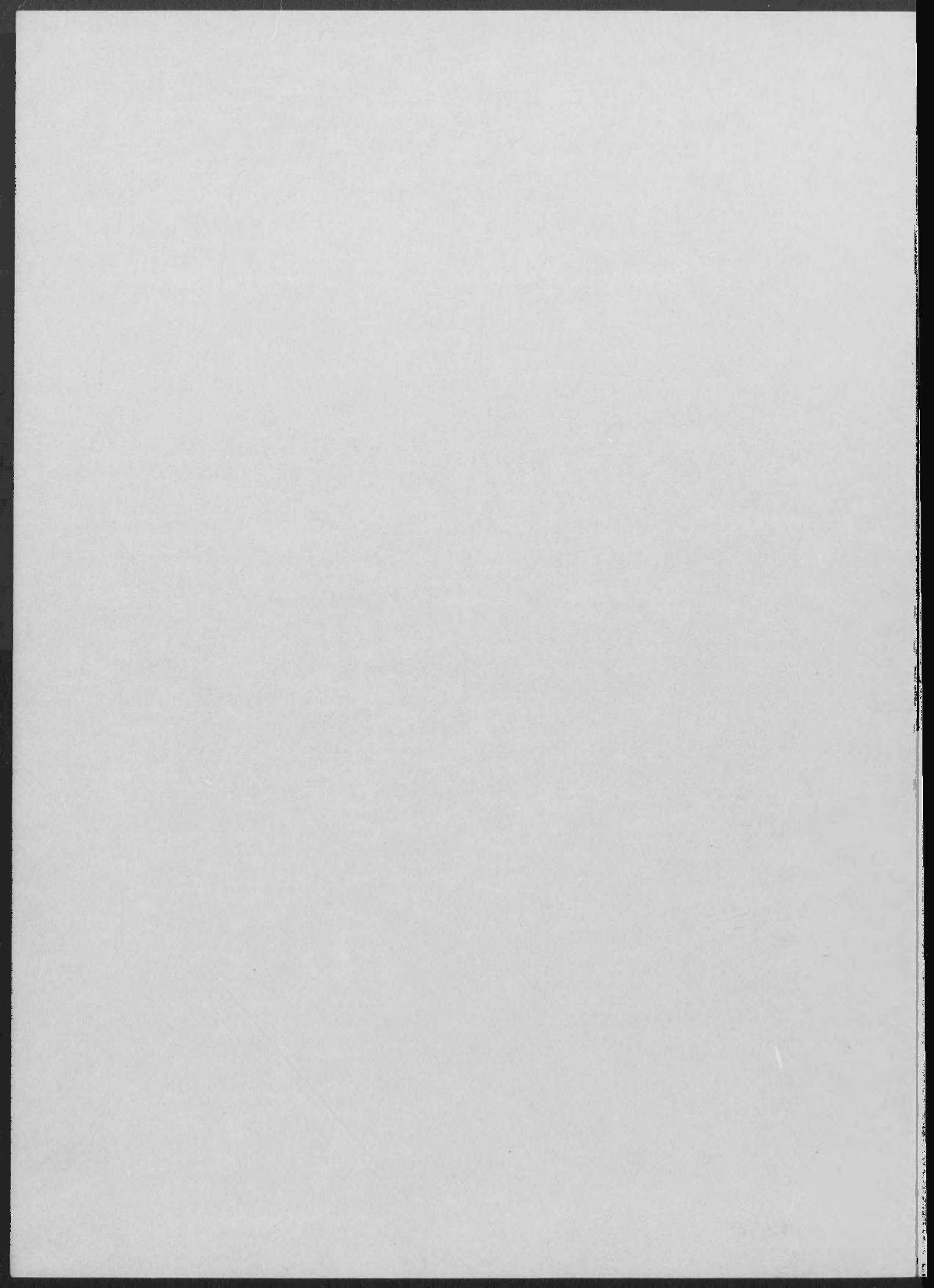


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dear old orange and blue
alma mater song of lincoln university

Dear Lincoln, dear Lincoln,
Thy sons will e'er be true,
The golden hours we spend beneath
The dear old Orange and Blue,
Will live fore'er in memory,
As guiding stars thro' life;
For thee, our Alma Mater dear,
We will rise in our might,

For we love ev'ry inch of thy sacred
soil.
Ev'ry tree on thy campus green;
And for thee with our might we will
ever toil,
That thou mightest be supreme.
We'll raise thy standard to the sky,
Midst glory and honor to fly.
And constant and true we will live
for thee anew,
Our dear old Orange and Blue.
Hail! Hail! Lincoln.

lincoln university,
pennsylvania

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"... in ancient log or modern steel,
a world of shapes and forms we build,
each new and grand in its own time
a special plan or dream fulfilled."

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foreword

Prevailing world conditions have marked our campus with feelings of unrest and apprehension. Some of our classmates have had to leave their college careers to serve their country; others who have paid the debt have already returned to this collection of buildings which is called Lincoln University. These buildings, old and new, provide a feeling of security and a stationary influence whereby the student can command an ordered daily life from the confusion of the unknown. Here, searching for the comfort of solid, meaningful life, the student has only to look upon the buildings and the world takes form and has aim and end.

The 1957 Lion has chosen the campus buildings as a theme because within them are the wisdom of the ages, the key to the future, and the plans to be fulfilled.

VIARRELL JAIRONEN JIAY
ARVTI2SEVIMU HLOOMLI

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dedication



'frater ave atque vale'

There beneath the Roman ruin where the purple flowers grow,
Came that 'Ave atque Vale' of the Poet's hopeless woe,
Tenderest of Roman poets nineteen-hundred years ago.

—Tennyson, Frater Ave atque Vale

VIARELLI JARONEN JIAY
ARVITREVINU MLOOMLI

Death, be not proud, though some have called thee
Mighty and dreadful, for thou art not so;
For those whom thou think'st thou dost overthrow
Die not, poor Death; nor yet canst thou kill me.
SONNET: DEATH by John Donne

The language of sorrow is a universal language. It is the language of human emotions and is born of human experience. Wherever death brings grief and the sense of loss; wherever love brings disillusionment; wherever hopes are shattered and visions dimmed—there will be found sorrow. So this Lion is dedicated in humble respect to a man who was not only a great scholar but an inspiration to all who knew him—Philip Sheridan Miller.

Any attempt by me to detach the figure of Philip Sheridan Miller from the evanescent element of Parnassus and Mount Olympus re-created under the magical spell of his voice, and to incorporate it in the more enduring substance of the written word, must become something more than the mere babbling of a disciple.

To try to describe Dr. Miller's services to the spirit of Art and Learning and his wizard's influence over his audience is describing, above all, an ethical deed. Dr. Miller was one of the sincerest men of our time, devoting himself to the service of the Classics with such fidelity, ardour, and humility as we are rarely privileged to admire in any other sphere of learning. He bowed his head before the higher will of the master he revered, so that he combined the mediating function of the priest with the fervour of the disciple, combined the strictness of the teacher with the unrelenting diligence and veneration of the pupil. Since he invariably put a touch of his personal genius and the whole of his peculiar moral and spiritual energy, no student, majoring in the Classics or not, can truthfully say that he walked out from Dr. Miller's presence without having been captivated by the wormth of his charm and the genuine interest in the student's welfare.

Not only was Dr. Miller a teacher, but he was also an author. His individual triumphs in the realm of writing transcended the boundaries of ordinary authors to become the suprapersonal victory of creative will over the inertia of matter—a splendid proof that, even in a disintegrated and shattered age like ours, now and again it is possible for the gifted few to achieve the miracle of perfection.

Dr. Miller was a man who demanded perfection from both himself and his students. The fairly good, the nearly perfect, the approximate, he could not endure. In vain I have often tried to remind him that the perfect, the absolute, are rarely attainable in this world; that, even to the sublimest will, no more is possible than an approach to perfection, since perfection is God's attribute, not man's. To him the idea of the absolute was supreme in any form of art. He believed that if we were ever to achieve anything worthwhile in life, we must demand and strive for the absolute or the perfect.

Every student who has been guided by Dr. Miller will testify that, within the range of the elemental energy that radiated from him, lassitude and incompetence were dispelled. At the beginning of a course each individual would be inspired with the power of a divine terror, with a communicable strength which, after an initial phase of palsied alarm, induced in those affected by it a might which greatly transcended the ordinary. The discharge of his own tensions increased the capacity for a better and greater appreciation of the Classics for those who happened to be in his neighborhood, thus expanding the faculties of every student.

our advisor



As descendents of the Royal Line of Phi, I congratulate you upon reaching this significant milestone in your lives.

You are about to embark into the "cold, cold world" at a crucial time in history. You will be tested many times after you leave these sacred walls but you will recall these lines "thy sons will e'er be true."

It is my wish for each of you that the qualities of courage, steadfastness of purpose and faith that have prompted you to make Lincoln your Alma Mater may continue as "guiding stars through life" wherever you are called to serve your fellowmen.

Bon Voyage!

Sincerely yours,

Leroy D. Johnson '31

Faculty Adviser



administration building

president



horace mann bond
president of the university
inaugurated in 1945
a.b. lincoln; a.m., ph. d. chicago; ll.d., lincoln, temple.

board of trustees

Behind every major undertaking of the college, behind every progressive plan for its future, more generally, in overwhelming support of its high principles and policies, long established by their eminent predecessors, are the Board of Trustees. It is these men, each distinguished in his own profession, who work diligently, as one executive body, for the expansion and progress of the college and its academic and moral program.

These ends are accomplished only through their genuine interest in the good of the college; through their consistent effort to further its ideals; and through their generous contributions towards its development. From the founding of the school over a century ago, these chosen men have fully accepted and unflinchingly maintained their large responsibilities of their office, until today Lincoln University represents the finest of educational institutions.

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Trustees plan campus expansion: Austin H. Scott, Business Manager; Dr. George D. Cannon, Trustee; Senator C. Douglas Buck, Trustee; President Horace M. Bond; Attorney Lewis M. Stevens, Chairman of the Board; John Ware, Trustee.



deans



dean of the university harold f. grim



dean of the college leroy d. johnson



dean of students james b. macrae



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h. alfred farrell
public relations



samuel washington
accountant



gladys w. renwick
dietitian



emery wimbish
asst. librarian

administrative staff

faculty



first row: dr. harold grim, biology; j. newton hill, english; dr. benjamin schwartz, latin and greek; dr. mores lukaczer, political science. second row: dr. thomas jones, history; orris suthern, music; william r. cole, physics; dr. deforest rudd, chemistry. third row: dr. hubert ross, sociology; isaac mapp, biology; dr. leroy johnson, chemistry; dr. elizabeth beardsley, philosophy.

faculty



first row: henry cornwell, psychology; dr. h. alfred farrell, english; james frankowsky, mathematics; dr. armstead grubb, french and spanish. second row: robert hellman, english; samuel washington, accounting; manuel rivero, physical education; robert e. smith, english and physical education.

instructors not pictured

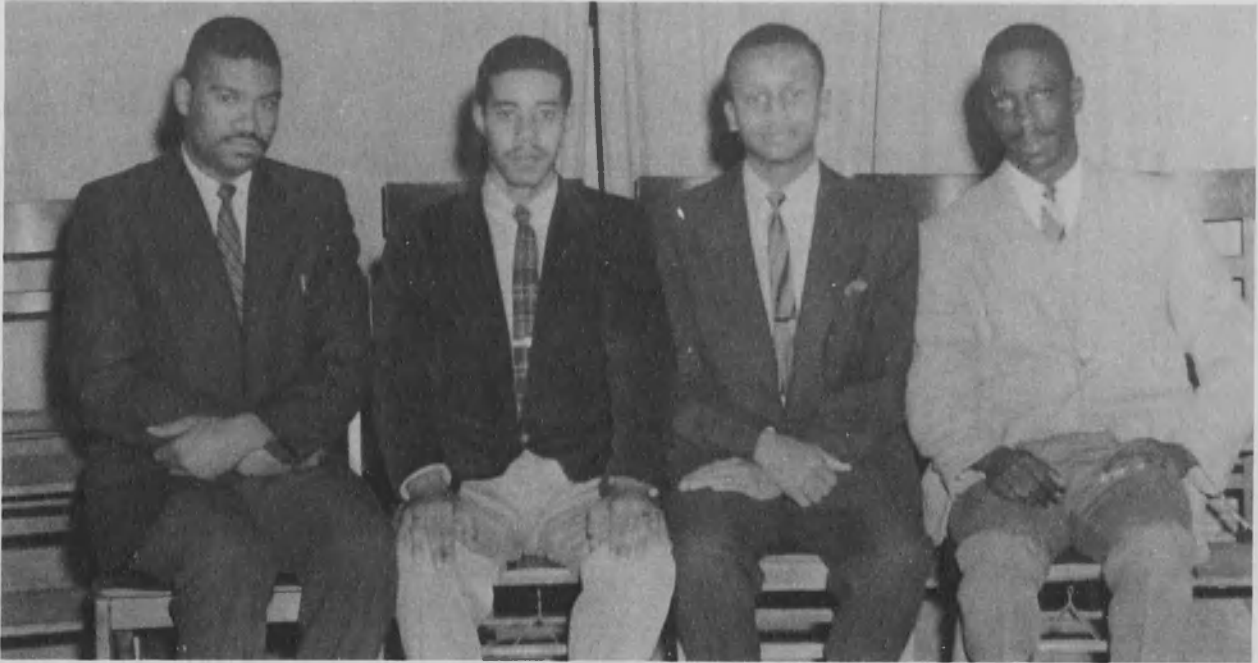
robert gardner, physical education; stanford munford, mathematics; walter waring, french; dr. lawrence foster, sociology; william rasmussen, geology; holman jenkins, economics; frederick keefe, religion; peter hall, biology; violette de mazia, art; angelo pinto, art; george mcintosh, graphics.



a solid brick built large and square
that yet looks new, untouched by wear;
wide casement windows framed in stone,
with red brick hid where ivy's grown. . .

science hall

beta kappa chi



left to right: david mays, thomas newby, william womack, g. k. henry

Being one of the two organizations which is national and honorary on Lincoln's campus places Beta Kappa Chi Honorary Scientific Society in an unique position. Its membership is small, but its objectives are very well attained-to bring men to the campus who have done outstanding work in any scientific area to talk to the students, to allow students in the natural sciences who have done their work well above the average achievements to discuss their favorite projects in their particular field, and to grant a small reward in way of recognition to those who have completed a successful and meritable three years of scientific study.

Officers for year 1956-57

president william m. womack
vice-president thomas a. newby
secretary david l. mays
treasurer george k. henry
sponsor dean leroy d. johnson

chemistry club



seated left to right: james bronner, james moore, william womack, g. k. henry, joseph scott, herman thomas.
standing: thomas newby and larry turner.

The Chemistry Club is one of the newer organizations on this campus. Dr. De-forest P. Rudd heads this able group which requires of each of its members a paper on any area in the field of chemistry once during the school year. The primary goal of this club is to allow persons interested in this field a chance to pick up some advanced knowledge on some subject which there is not enough time to go into details on in the classroom.

Officers for the year 1956-1957

president	joseph h. scott
vice-president	herman thomas
secretary	larry turner
advisor	dr. deforest rudd

biology club



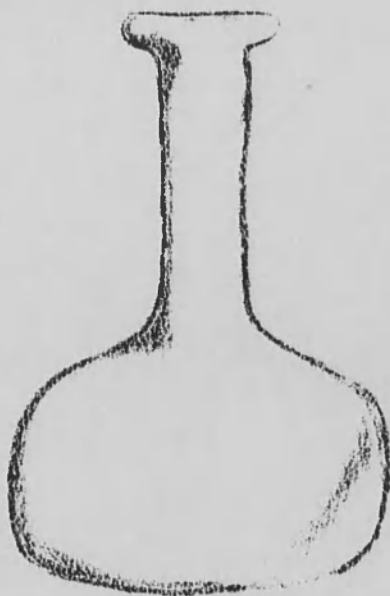
seated left to right: c. billngto., l. luchie, h. henry, w. brown, t. wood, r. jefferson. second row: a. livingston, w. norton, t. newby, j. duckett, t. mills, d. myers, s. evans, t. pinckney. third row: b. peterkin, e. bivins a. myers.

The Lincoln University Biology Club is one of the youngest organizations on campus. However, in its few years of existence, it has grown more rapidly than any other club of its kind, and its membership has nearly doubled in number.

The purpose and aims of the Biology Club are to give to the student of the biological sciences a more practical knowledge of the science by discussions, lectures by prominent individuals, and field trips.

officers

william brown president
 arthur myers vice-president





a structure lovely, firm, supreme—
the product of a builder's dream,
with stained glass windows, weathered stone,
a monument that stands alone . . .

**mary dod brown
memorial chapel**

the y-cabinet



first row, left to right: e. terry. i. woodson, w. grant, r. brown, j. bronner, l. turner. second row: j. richard young, d. myers, r. lawson.

The Y-Cabinet of Lincoln University is an affiliated branch of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association of the United States. Its purpose is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character, to foster and promote cultural activities of the student body of the University, and to encourage athletic and recreational activities of the University.

Under the direction of DeWitt Myers as president and Mr. Emory Wimbish as advisor, the cabinet has sponsored many campus activities, among them being several lectures, recitals, and exchanges with nearby colleges.

dewitt myers	president
richard a. brown	vice-president
isaac woodson	secretary
james a. bronner	treasurer
charles lundy	chaplain
mr. e. wimbish	advisor

canterbury club



first row: theodore pickney, lewis berry, wesley norton, robert lawson, harry lambert. second row: humphry jones, ellsworth hall, b. obi.

officers

president	jesse anderson
vice-president	wesley norton
secretary	ellsworth hall
treasurer	lewis berry
advisor	father davis

newman club



seated left to right: c. w. lee, harvey henry, albert dowe, byron reed, jacob scatt. standing: timothy meyers, edward jacquet, gregory duckett, robert rollings, carol hicks, cedric ollison.

As a club of Catholic Culture and Catholic Fellowship, the Newman Club is organized in order "to deepen the spiritual and enrich the temporal lives of its members through a balanced program of religious, intellectual, and social activities," to weld the Catholic student into a common union; and to assist the students whenever possible. It enables the individual student to become acquainted with other students of his own faith and to form friendships more beneficial than chance acquaintanceships made through other agencies.

officers

albert dowe	president
harvey henry	vice-president
eugene hunt	secretary
byron reed	treasurer
edward jacquet	chaplain
mrs. gladys renwick	advisor

Class Motto

ΦΙΛΟΨΥΧΙΚΟΣ ἑαυτὸν κερτα



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He who loves victory conquers himself

the glee club



The Lincoln University Glee Club has come a long way in its 29 years of existence. The Glee Club has become very well known in the North Eastern part of our country through our extensive travels throughout this area, and frequent programs on radio and television.

One of the highlights of this year was our nationwide television appearance, where we were honoring Abraham Lincoln.

Under the baton of our 4th conductor, Orrin C. Suthern II, our glee club has grown from a small group to a group composed of more than 50 voices, of which we are justly proud.

officers

- president william womack
- vice-president james a. bronner
- secretary warren grant
- treasurer thomas newby

comments from sponsors

What a joy it was to have your marvelous choir, under the direction of Orrin Clayton Suthern, II. The singing was superb and the presence of such fine young men was a distinct and important contribution to the occasion.

Kenneth D. Wells, Freedoms Foundation, Vally Forge, Pa.

Our entire High School enjoyed the program. Several have spoken how fine it was. You certainly have been able to bring out a fine quality of music which is an inspiration to hear.

Vernon Sanders, Bronxville High School, N. Y.

Please permit us to thank you for enjoyment afforded by the Lincoln Choir, Their youth, and dignity, and talent combined to make the time memorable.

H. Frankle, White Plains Public Schools, N. Y.

We wish to express to you and the Glee Club our deep appreciation for your wonderful concert.

Mrs. Lester Arons, PTA Scarsdale, N. Y.

The Lincoln University Glee Club performed beautifully and the Song for Penn. Blue label potatoes made a tremendous hit.

Loyd Odhner, Managing Director, Penna, Chain Store Council.

I was so impressed as to write to Dr. Bond to tell him that we enjoyed this program thoroughly. I like so much the voice training shown. There was no harshness, but an evenness which showed direction, and for this, you are to be congratulated.

W. C. Handy, composer

I wish to express to you the deep appreciation of the music committee and myself for the splendid program you presented at our church. You deserve a great deal of credit for the fine training you are giving those boys. . .

Raymond Mason, First Presbyterian Church, Lansdowne, Pa.

Since the evening of the splendid service that you and the members of the University Glee Club provided for us, I have been thinking of the beauty and joy of that occasion. Our people valued the beauty of tone and of the balance in the choir, and our hearts were lifted by the rendition of the sacred anthems.

G. Malcolm Van Dyke, First Presbyterian Church, Lansdowne, Pa.

The Group under your direction gave a masterful performance. Reports from both delegates and visitors alike, indicate this.

Randall Tyus, Field Director, UNCF, Inc

For Dates and Fees Write
Lincoln University Glee Club Concerts
P. O. Box 145
Lincoln University, Pa.



constructed with a larger view
of beauty, use and space,
and all such wise concerns as lift
above the commonplace . . .

**ladies auxiliary
guest house**

political science club



seated left to right: t. spaulding, c. lundy, d. redd, r. jov, n. reeves. second row: m. coulthrust, w. norton, f. boullware, g. morgan.

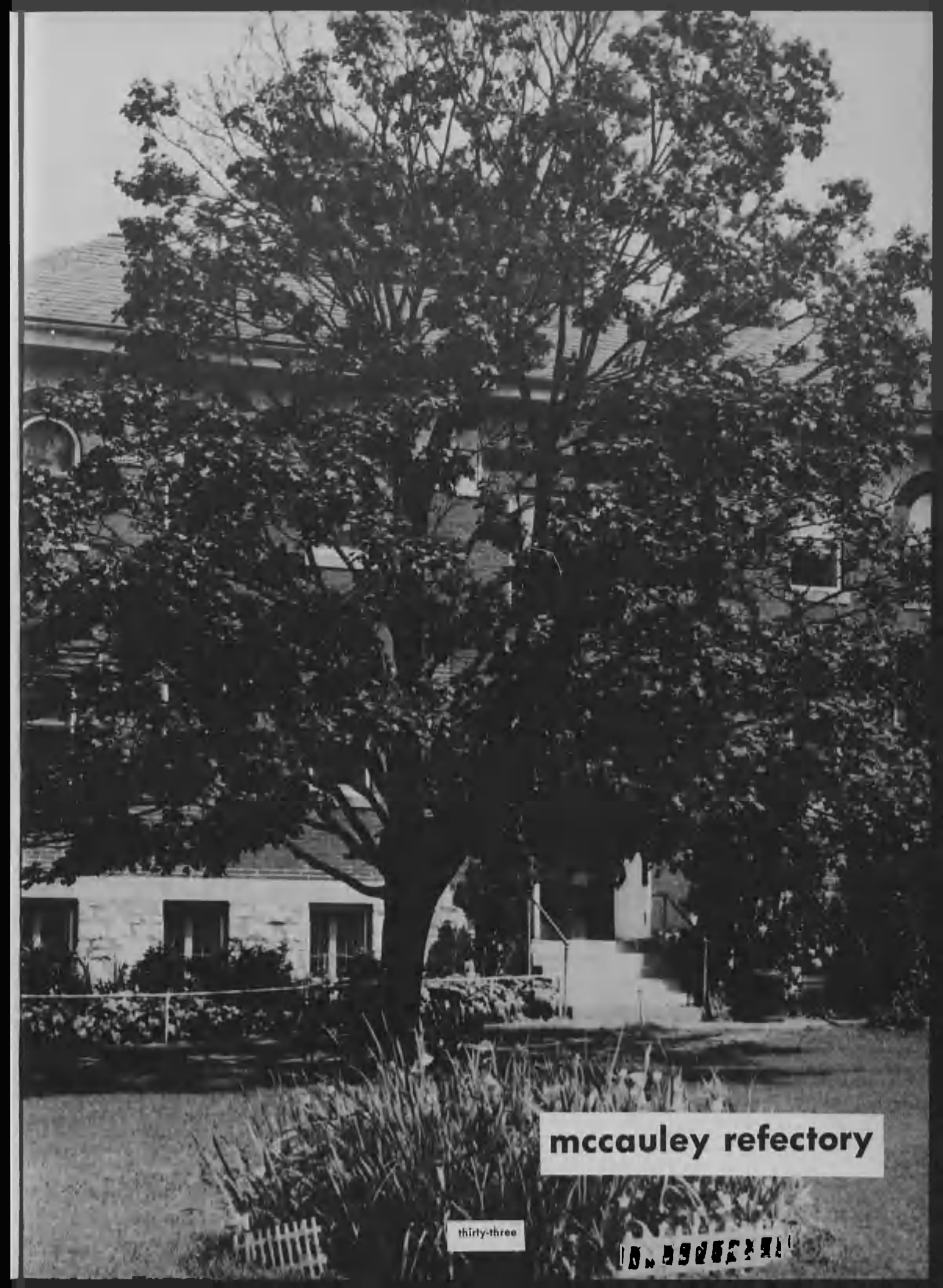
Feeling the need for representation on campus, the Political Science majors under the guidance of Dr. Moses Lukaczer, was organized in 1954.

Within the realm of the Political Science Club we find the objective of futhering understanding of various political problems and their importance in everyday life.

On the program for the year were discussion groups, and lectures given by prominent speakers. With the drive being provided by Dr. Lukaczer and President William Tucker, the Political Science Club has been one of the most successful and active organizations on campus this year.

officers

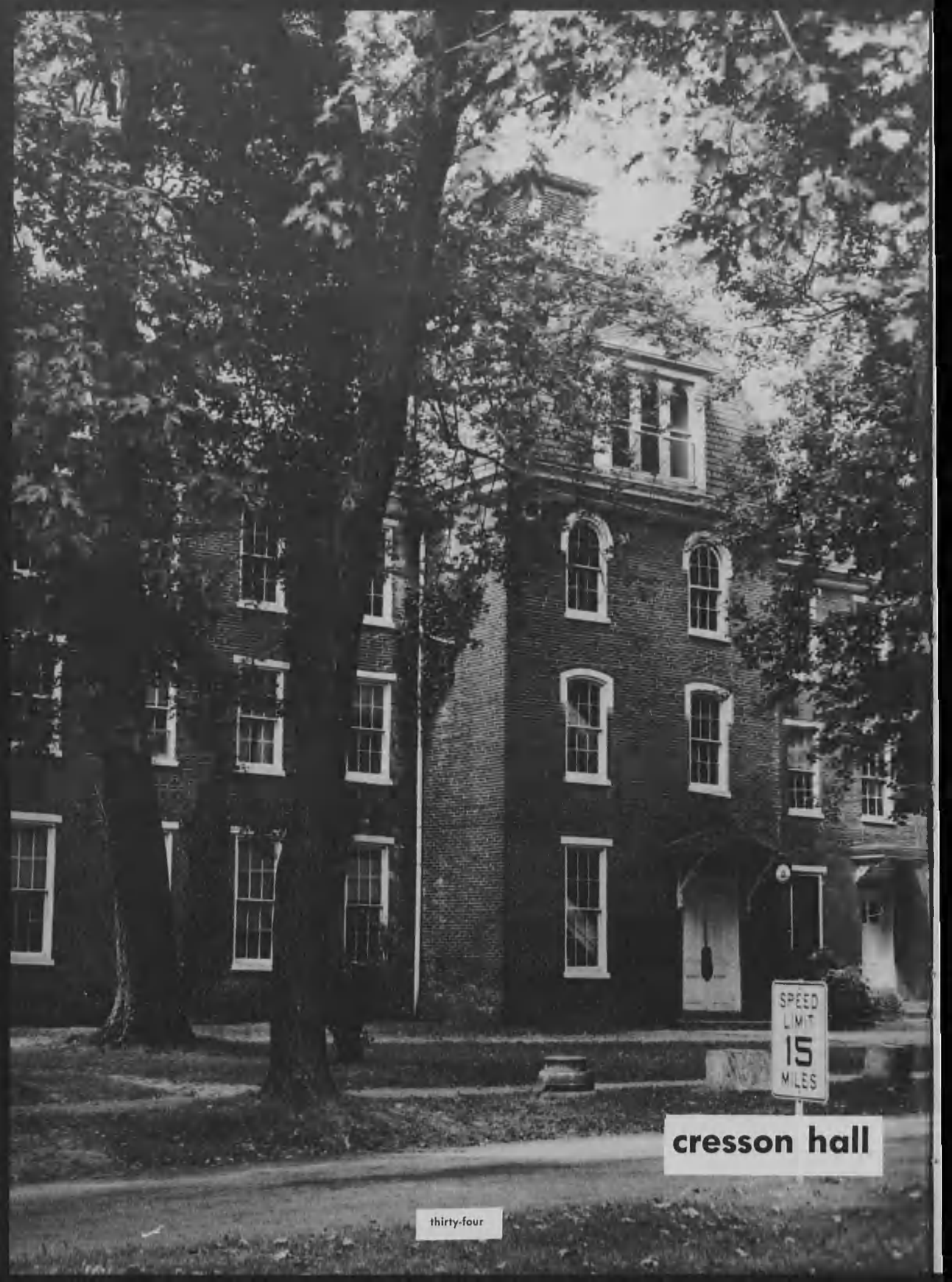
president	william tucker
vice-president	thomas herzi
secretary	donald rivera
treasurer	robert smith



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cresson hall

philosophy club



left to right: william miller, richard joy, milton coulthurst charles lundy, norman reeves, theodore spaulding.

The Philosophy Club is sponsored by Dr. Elizabeth Beardsley and the Lincoln University Theta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Honorary Philosophical society

Forever seeking to promote the ideas of humanity, the Philosophy Club has endeavored to bring before the students of Lincoln University a well balanced program of guest speakers and panel groups.

officers

president charles lundy
vice-president milton coulthurst
secretary charles williams
advisor dr. elizabeth beardsley

international students association



Conscious of the important role former members of the Association are today playing in the over all political, economic and social developments in various parts of the world, the association exists not only as a source of inspiration to international students and centre of reflection on what duties they owe to their mother lands, but also to embrace Lincoln University's New Program of "not existing to serve the Negro population alone but to provide a living laboratory of cooperation and mutual understanding through Education and Brotherhood."

n. a. a. c. p.



seated left to right: r. armstrong, w. norton, l. gordon, t. pickney, w. jones. second row: l. scott, l. berry, p. beslow, e. andrews, j. brooks.

The Lincoln University chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was founded on our campus for the overcoming of the evils of segregation that exist within the sphere of our surroundings. During the past year, although we have not completed our task, we have striven nearer our goal.

We, the members of the Lincoln University Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have pledged ourselves to continue our fight, and to support the fight of others for downfall of all discrimination.

officers

president	levan gordon
vice-president	harvey henry
secretary	byron reed
treasurer	theodore pinckney



four white columns grace the front,
straight and tall, impressive there,
wide stone steps, and evergreens
trimmed and neatly kept with care . .

**vail memorial
library**

lion staff



The Lion staff justly deserved the praises accorded them by the University, the student body, and in particular, the senior class. Working under numerous handicaps and with funds at a minimum, this untiring group managed to produce a yearbook topping all its predecessors.

robert e. lawson editor-in-chief
ellsworth hall business manager
edward s. terry literary editor
levan gordon sports editor
marcella a. crawford art editor
eugene jefferson photography editor
dr. leroy d. johnson faculty advisor

lincolnian



There is nothing more potent or important in today's hectic existence than the power of the press. This is well exemplified by the continual process of bringing "all the news that's fit to print" about Lincoln's campus to the student body and members of the Alumni who desire this publication. Controversial points, sports, literary jewels—all these and more go into making of a successful college newspaper, and the students and particularly the Lincolnian Staff can feel proud that this is exactly what they have. To report events accurately; to make individuals think; to entertain—these are the factors involved in a news periodical of high caliber. The Lincolnian Staff should now feel that all their work was not in vain.

officers

editor	norman reeves
associate editor	donald keiffer
sport editor	levan gordon
feature editor	author honore
business manager	ellsworth hall

french club



first row: h. wilson, d. redd, f. boulware. second row: c. lundy, j. majastre, g. morgan, f. berry.

officers

president herman wilson
vice-president jean-olivier majastre
secretary deborah redd
treasurer frank berry



houston hall

lincoln players



first row: norman edwards, deborrah redd, george morgan, dorothy jones, john brooks. second row: richard taylor, robert lawson, richard brown, lavan gordon, dewitt myers, donald kieffer.

The dramatic club on Lincoln's campus, under the direction of J. Newton Hill, assures us of fundamental knowledge and experience in the theatre. The club has traveled along the eastern seaboard presenting productions and building good-will for the University.

The Lincoln Players is a member of both the Inter-collegiate Dramatic Association and the American Educational Theatre Association. The club extends to every member of the campus the opportunity to take advantage of his natural talents.

officers

president	richard brown
vice-president	george fisher
secretary	george morgan
treasurer	norman edwards
historian	dewitt myers
advisor	professor hill



robert lawson, charles collins, bill jones, carlyle mason, and isaiah smith in a scene from front page.



richard brown (l) and david robinson (r.) in a scene from angel street



Silver-grey aluminum walls
splendid set against the sky,
a modern feat of building art
which stands imposing, towering
high . . .

mcrary hall

alpha phi alpha



first row: d. rice, d. mays, e. collins, j. young, e. terry, j. bronner. second row: r. lawson, w. grant, w. wack, l. luchie, j. moore, m. coulthurst, h. lambert, m. gallagher. third row: a. clark, n. edwards, w. gaskill, t. meyers, d. kendrick, a. shropshire, r. mccullough, g. williams. fourth row: r. daniel, s. burden, a. shropshire, h. shaw, g. alexander, c. billington, l. gordon, h. thomas, d. myers, t. mills.

"IN OUR DEAR A PHI A"

Alpha Phi Alpha, the first of the Lincoln Greek letter organizations, was founded at Cornell University in 1906. Also the first of the fraternities here at dear old Lincoln—started back in 1912.

"SCHOLARSHIP MANLY DEEDS"

In the years past Alpha men have strived to maintain these principles. As we say goodbye to another group of them, we know that they will also go forth and continue to uphold these traditions and precepts.

"AND LOVE FOR ALL MANKIND"

To further these and the many other high standards of Alpha and to honor those who have made notable contributions to mankind, Alpha has a Medallion Award, given to an outstanding humanitarian.

"COLLEGE DAYS SWIFTLY PAST IMBUE WITH MEMORIES FOND"

The last year has given us memories of the Pan-Hellenic Ball, our Intra-mural Sports Teams and many other events. And of course those good old smokers with the brothers which have united us all in the true spirit of brotherhood. So we shall go on striving as our motto to be "First of all—Servants of all—Transcending all."

"ALPHA PHI ALPHA THE PRIDE OF OUR HEARTS"

officers

j. richard young	president
edwin collins	vice-president
david mays	rec. secretary
edward terry	corres, secretary
david rice	treasurer
james bronner	dean of pledgees
dewitt myers	chaplain

alpha phi alpha queen 1956-57



mrs. grace ross

beta sigma tau

When one speaks of Fraternity and Brotherhood today it is impossible to do so without speaking of Beta Sigma Tau.

Founded on May 24, 1948, Beta became the first interracial, intercultural, social National Fraternity to invade American shores. The Beta way is the American Fraternity life what the new world was to the first colonial settlers.

Since its coming to Lincoln University on April 7, 1949, it has greatly effected the attitude and standards of fraternity life as a whole. Its purpose is to achieve a well intergrated collegiate life without discrimination of any sort.

officers

president	james warden
vice-president	charles lundy
secretary	troy chapman
treasurer	charles ireland
pledge master	charles williams

beta sigma tau queen 1956-57



miss yvonne e. briscoe

kappa alpha psi



seated left to right: l. berry, e. andrews, a. robinson, a. dowe, n. reeves, g. terrell, a. myers. second row: t. zachary, w. rivers, f. robinson, i. j. wells, r. patterson. third row: w. goins, j. anderson, h. hutton, b. reed. fourth row: d. jones and j. scott.

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded at the University of Indiana in Bloomington, Indiana in 1911 as Kappa Alpha Nu when a need was felt by its ten founders to establish a fraternity where the spirit of brotherhood, which was not felt in the existing fraternity, would be exemplified.

In 1914 it was incorporated by the state of Indiana as Kappa Alpha Psi. Its ten founders, of which seven are still living, at that time decided that the fundamental purpose would be that of achievement.

Today in its forty-sixth year of existence, this purpose is shown in men like Brother Ernest Wilkins, the first Negro Under Secretary of Labor; Brother Sorwell Richardson, United States Administrator of Parole; Brother Archie Alexander, former Governor of the Virgin Islands and Brother Bill Russel of the Boston Celtics.

Bonded by the spirit of brotherhood and with the gleam of achievement burning in their hearts, the men of Epsilon stand here proud to do their part in upholding the name of Kappa Alpha Psi.

officers

polemarch	albert dowe
vice polemarch	norman v. reeves
keeper of records	ira j. k. wells
dean of pledges	george terrell
asst. dean of pledges	jesse anderson
treasurer	enos andrews
historian	arthur myers

kappa alpha psi queen 1956-'57



miss eleanor hinson

phi beta sigma



Phi Beta Sigma was first chartered at Howard University, Washington, D. C., in 1914, the Mu Chapter was founded on this Campus in May 1922.

In keeping with its motto, "Culture for Service and Service to Humanity," the fraternity promotes many programs of cultural and educational value. Phi Beta Sigma can rightly take pride in having initiated a program of co-operation between the Greek Letter organizations known today as the National Pan-Hellenic Council, Inc. We raise our voices, and shall continue to sing in chorus with our founders of old—"Our cause speeds on its way."

officers

president	william brown
vice-president	raymond jefferson
corresponding secretary	john driggers
recording secretary	william miller
dean of pledges	lawrence harrison

phi beta sigma queen 1956-57



miss stephanie carrington

omega psi phi



first row: l. scott, j. godet, j. archer, m. riley, r. preston. second row: f. berry, j. watson, r. wren. third row: s. jones, d. waters, a. taliaferro. fourth row: j. burks, f. Boulware, w. ghan.

Some forty-four years have passed since the night when the initial meeting of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was held. It was only a small group consisting of four men who met that night in Washington, but the light which they ignited is still burning as bright or even more so than it did on the first night.

Our Beta Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was the second in existence and never has she failed to uphold the four cardinal principals of scholarship, manhood, perseverance and uplift. With the graduation at hand Beta again feels the pain of losing several brothers. We sincerely hope, however, that our lost will be the worlds gain and that our departing brothers will always hold true to the four cardinal principals and the fraternity motto, "Friendship is essential to the soul."

officers

basileus	richard c. preston
vice-basileus	linzy scott
keeper of the records and seal	james watson
keeper of finances	jereliegh archer
chaplain	martin riley
keeper of peace	frederick Boulware

omega psi phi queen 1956-'57



miss margie jefferson

pan-hellenic council



- The Pan-Hellenic Council functions as a correlatory body between the five fraternities and the administration. The Council does not govern or regulate fraternities but rather suggest and advise the ethics by which the Chapters conduct themselves together as Greeks or apart as separate organizations.

The present Council has unified Hell and Rush Weeks, and a Pan-Hellenic dance.





silver-grey are its walls,
splendid set against the sky,
a modern feat of building art,
which stands imposing, towering high . . .

grim gymnasium

football



first row: dowell, thompson, lawton, lattimer, kelley, tyler, greene, jefferson, hunt. second row: coach gardner, ivey, bryant, williams, crawford, ellis, cupid, neal, franklin, trueheart, preston, coach smith. third row: todd, reynolds, taliaferro, smith, gardner, hunt, lee, clark.

Lincoln's football season started this year on the fourth of September under the able guidance of Coach Gardner and Bob Smith.

The Lincoln Lions had a very unsuccessful season in 1956. A 25-0 win over St. Paul was the only win the Lions could muster on their seven game schedule. The Lincolnites amassed a total of 38 points while the opposition was piling up 162. Tae Ellis led the Lions in scoring. He scored three of Lincoln's six touchdowns. The biggest run from scrimmage was a 65 yard touchdown run by Joe Franklin against Hampton on Homecoming day. No members of the team are graduating and we sincerely hope that Coach Gardner can come up with a winning team in 1957.

1956 football schedule

lincoln		opponents
0 J. C. Smith	7
7 Va. Union	31
0 Delaware	50
6 Hampton	12
25 St. Paul	0
0 Shaw	49
0 Howard	13



basketball team



kneeling left to right: g. williams, billy smith, r. preston, g. jefferson, p. kemp. second row: coach r. smith, t. ellis, r. blackwell, a. james, r. cato, w. goins, asst. coach w. barrick, mgr. j. burgette.

Although Lincoln's basketball team experienced a rather unfruitful season, it is hoped by Captain Ted Ellis and Coach Bob Smith, that future years will prove to be glorious ones for the cagers. The senior class leaves a group of court men of high potential. There are those who have the experience and the ability to adapt to Coach Smith's training methods. Also to be considered, are those newcomers to the team like Glenn Hamm, Al James, Phil Kemp, Dick McDaniel, and Billy Ray Smith, who are all expected to be molded into prize winning players. They had the misfortune of having to adjust to intercollegiate ball playing which involved frequent, long, and tiring trips, but made a favorable showing despite it all. We seniors congratulate them for their adjustment.

The second year players like Bob Blacwell, Ralph Cato, Warren Goins, Nick Haley, George Jefferson, and Bruce Whitley should be given a special note of encouragement because they are mid-way between beginners and oldtimers. Under the able leadership of Coach Smith, they are expected to be the glory seekers of the future. It is they who have both the experience of the past and still the promise of the future. Smooth sailing, fellows.

Only two men have played basketball for their third year. They are George "Cal" Williams and Ted Ellis. The latter gained particular distinction as both captain and high scorer. The mighty "Tae" worked against a number of disadvantages but came through as the second highest scorer of small colleges in this area—a

well deserved honor. A greater honor was the respect and admiration which he received from his teammates and fellow students. To both "Tae" and "Cal," we seniors leave our best wishes and the hope that they do as well in their final year of college ball.

Unfortunately, the senior class was represented by only one player. But the sportsmanship and spirit showed by Richard Preston more than adequately made up for his singularity. Not only because he was the only representative of our class was he distinctive, but because he defied the adage concerning height on the court, he deserves special consideration. He has often been regarded as the smallest player with the greatest amount of "heart." He played with the spirit and drive that surpassed height and size. What he didn't have, he didn't need! His fellow classmates respectfully pay tribute to a fine athlete and a swell fellow. Well done, "Pres."

Special mention should be given to Coach Bob Smith who established himself as a fine leader. He proved to be an able director despite his duties as a professor of English. This was his first experience as coach at Lincoln. Although the outcome was not in proportion to his efforts, his hope has remained high and his spirit has kept alive. We seniors will remember him for his calm disposition and good naturedness. Defeat did not mean discouragement to him. Our hats are off to a fine young man whose philosophy seemed to be: "Win if you can, loose if you must, but always play the game." Better luck in the future.



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THE BEST... COLA



soccer

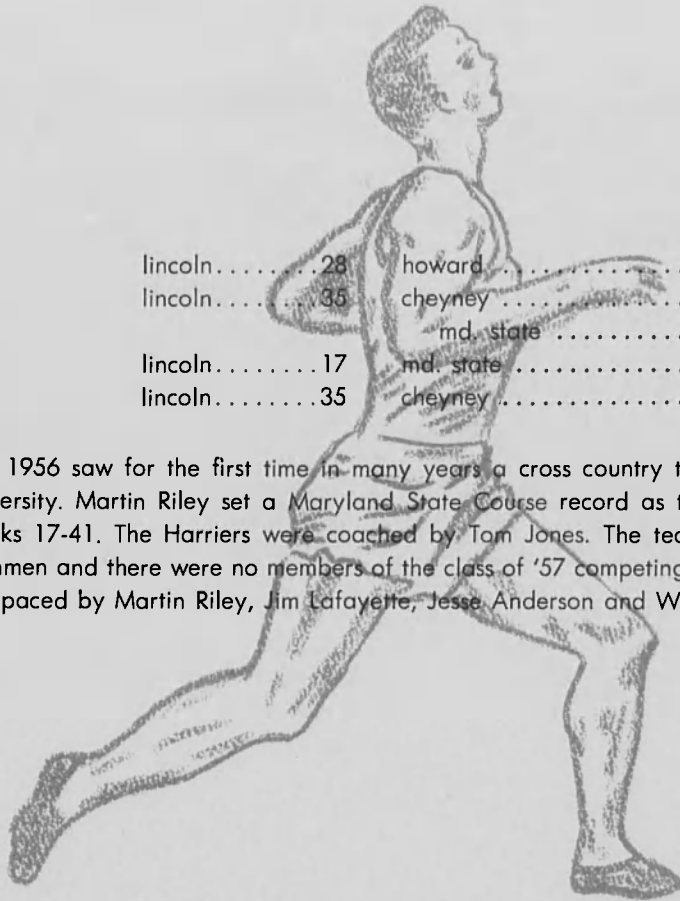
Lincoln	vs.	
0 Philadelphia Textile	3
1 Rider	2
0 Howard	8
1 Philadelphia Textile	2
0 Elizabethtown	5

Five times the Lions soccer team went out and five times they succumbed to defeat. The Lincolnites could only twice all season make a score. Three times they were shut out. Howard applied the worst shellacing on homecoming day when they defeated Lincoln 8-0. This was the novice season for coach Issac Mapp, and it was not successful at all. Eric Getzen was the only senior member of the '56 Lion squad. Our hopes—they will bring home many victories in the '57 campaign.

cross country

lincoln.....	28	howard.....	27
lincoln.....	35	cheyney.....	23
		md. state.....	70
lincoln.....	17	md. state.....	41
lincoln.....	35	cheyney.....	20

1956 saw for the first time in many years a cross country team represent Lincoln University. Martin Riley set a Maryland State Course record as the Lions trounced the Hawks 17-41. The Harriers were coached by Tom Jones. The team was dominated by freshmen and there were no members of the class of '57 competing for Lincoln. The team was paced by Martin Riley, Jim Lafayette, Jesse Anderson and Wayne Bethel.



wrestling team



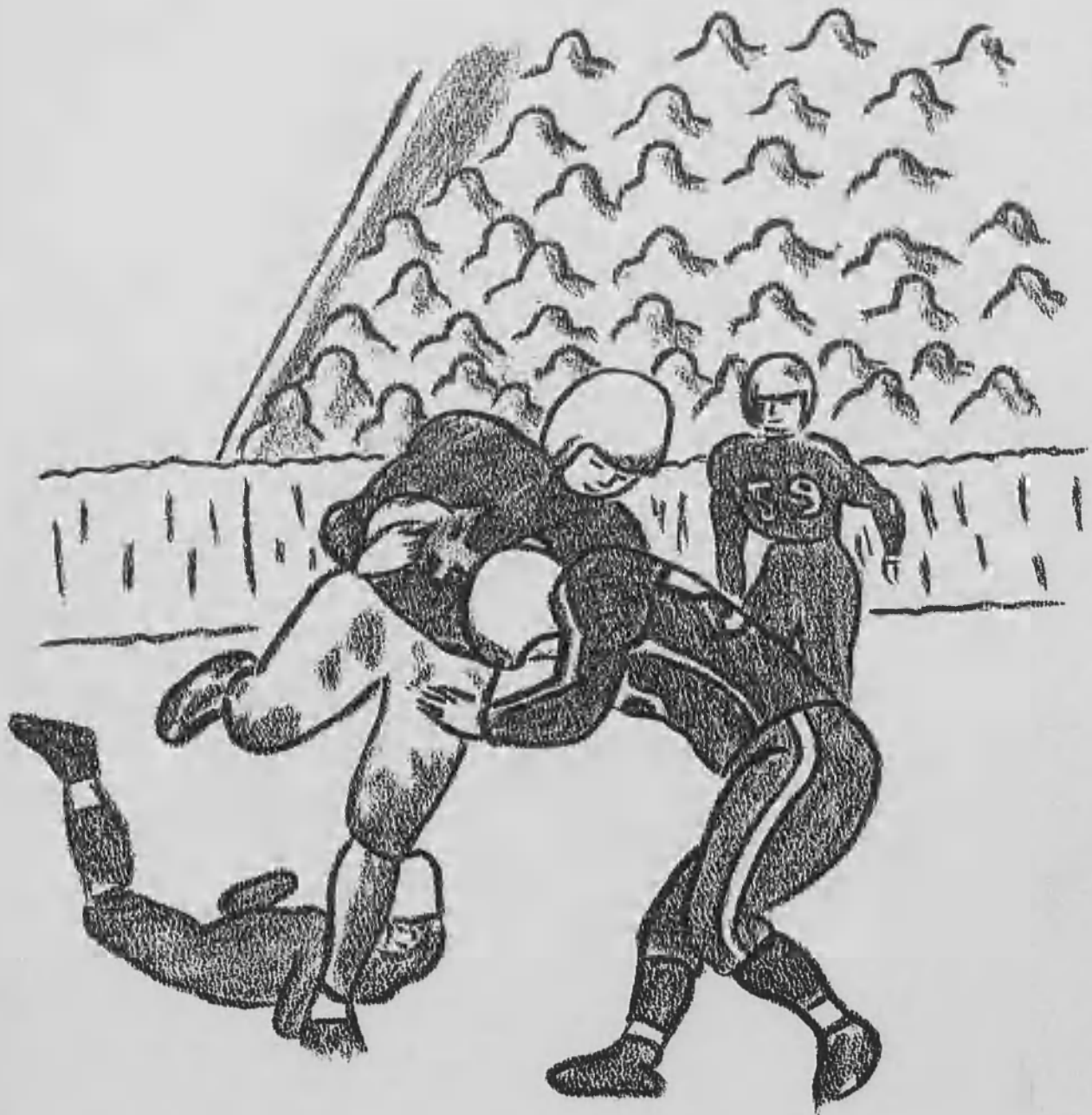
seated left to right: w. thompson, j. godet, d. rice, r. johnson, r. joseph, l. turner. standing: j. lafayette, d. kendrick, d. gardner, r. smith, a. taliaferro, c. wilson, c. dickerson.

coaches



left to right: robert n. gardner, a.b., macalester; bs., m. ed., minnesota; robert e. smith, a.b., lincoln; manuel rivero, a.b., a.m., columbia.





homecoming queen 1956



miss carol abrams



a large square building—nondescript,
with slated roof on stories tall,
and rows of tiny window squares,
which fade into each brown bleak wall.

university hall

who's who in american colleges and universities



seated left to right: j. richard young, william womack, norman reeves, g. k. henty, robert lawson and chul cha.

Selected by the faculty and students, these six seniors represent those who, in their stay at Lincoln, have shown those qualities which make them the choice for one of the highest honors here at Lincoln University.

Service, scholarship, and future usefulness to society are among those standards used to determine the choice of these gentlemen. We have seen these men exhibit these qualities here at Lincoln, and thus we have no doubt that they will continue to do so after they leave. We bow to the Lincoln men who are really WHO'S WHO.

class officers



george k. henry
president



j. richard young
v. president



edward terry
rec. secretary



theodore pinckney
corr. secretary



jereleigh archer
treasurer

committees

yearbook advertising

ellsworth hall
james bronner
philip beslow

class project

edward jacquet
gregory duckett
lewis berry

ring committee

james bronner
william womack
donald rivera

class night committee

jereleigh archer
phillip beslow
arthur honore
edward jacquet
lewis luchie
thomas newby
edward terry
richard young



jereleigh a. archer
 chemistry-omega psi phi ... student
 senate 1 ... wrestling 1,3 ... lin-
 colnian 3,4 ... pan-hellenic council
 4 ... chemistry club 4.



lewis t. berry jr.
 economics-kappa alpha psi ... po-
 litical science club 3,4 ... n.a.a.c.p.
 3,4 ... glee club 3 ... intramural
 basketball ... canterbury club 3,4.



philip a. beslow jr.
 sociology-n.a.a.c.p. 3,4 ... lion staff
 4 ... lincolnian 3,4 ... sociology
 club 4 ... chess club 4 ... social
 science club 4

seniors

eugene s. bivens III
 biology-baseball 1 ... j.v. basket-
 ball 3 ... assistant trainer 2 ...
 athletic trainer 3 ... glee club 1,4
 ... n.a.a.c.p. 4.

leonard e. bivins
 biology-wrestling 1 ... biology club
 3,4 ... masons-campus lodge #141
 f & a.m.

joseph h. Boulware
 biology-masons-campus lodge #141
 f & a.m. ... biology club.





james r. brame
 biology—alpha phi alpha. . .base-
 ball 1,2. . .glee club 1,2,3. . .foot-
 ball 2,3. . .biology club 3,4. . .
 chemistry club 3,4.



james a. bronner
 mathematics—alpha phi alpha. . .
 wrestling 1. . .ymca cabinet 1,2,3,
 4. . .chemistry club 4. . .freshman
 advisor 4. . .dormitory resident 4
 . . .student senate 3. . .pan-hel-
 lenic council 4.



richard a. brown, jr.
 sociology—alpha phi alpha. . .glee
 club 1,2,3,4. . .ensemble 3,4. . .ymca
 cabinet 1,2,3,4. . .lincoln players
 1,2,3,4. . .social science club 4.

1957

william d. brown
 biology—phi beta sigma. . .biology
 club. . .chess 3,4. . .naacp 3,4
 . . .ymca cabinet 2. . .pan-hel-
 lenic council 3,4.

chul yung cha
 chemistry—"who's who in american
 colleges and universities."

troy l. chapman
 history—lincoln players 1,2,3,4. . .
 political science club 1,2,3,4. . .
 philosophy club 1,2,3,4. . .foot-
 ball 1,2.





milton h. coulthurst
 chemistry—alpha phi alpha . . alpha
 kappa alpha 4. . . philosophy club
 4. . . lincolnian 3,4. . . chemistry
 club 4. . . lion staff 4.



marcella a. crawford
 french and mathematics—lion staff
 4. . . lincolnian 4.



albert g. dowe
 sociology—kappa alpha psi. . .
 soccer manager 2,3. . . baseball
 manager 2. . . newman club 3,4. . .
 student union board of directors
 4. . . social science club 4. . . pan-
 hellenic council 3,4.

gregory e. duckett
 biology—biology club 3,4. . . new-
 man club 1,2,3,4. . . basketball man-
 ager 1.

stanley evans
 biology—omega psi phi. . . biology
 club 3,4. . . varsity club 1. . . wrest-
 ling 1.

mccaiger v. gallagher
 psychology—alpha phi alpha. . .
 pan-hellenic council 3,4. . . masons-
 university lodge #141 f. & a.m.
 . . . student co-operative. . . lion
 staff.





erich w. getzen
 political science-beta sigma tau ...
 lincolonian 3 ... international stu-
 dents association 3,4 ... all african
 students union of the americas.



ivan gordon
 political science-alpha phi alpha ...
 student senate 4 ... n.a.a.c.p. 4
 ... lion 4 ... lincolonian 3,4 ..
 political science club 3,4 ... lincoln
 players 3,4 ... religious activities 3,4
 radio station 3 ... soccer manager
 4 ... track 3,4.



ellsworth c. hall
 economics and business-lincolonian
 3 ... canterbury club 3,4 ... lion
 staff 4 ... football manager 1,2 ...
 masons-campus lodge #141 f &
 a.m.

joseph w. harris
 physics-lincoln university radio sta-
 tion 3,4 ... newman club 2,3,4.

george kenneth henry
 chemistry-omega psi phi ... student
 senate 1,2,3,4 ... chemistry club
 2,3,4 ... beta kappa chi 3,4 ...
 dormitory proctor 3,4 ... "Who's
 who in american colleges and un-
 iversities ... pan-hellenic council.

harvey m. henry
 biology-omega psi phi ... chemistry
 club 3 ... biology club 3,4 ... new-
 man club 2,4 ... n.a.a.c.p. 3,4.





arthur j. honore
psychology—football 1. . . track 1
. . . glee club 1,2,3. . . lincolnian 4.



charles s. ireland
sociology—beta sigma tau. . . lin-
colnian 1. . . football manager 1. . .
pan-hellenic council 3,4. . . political
science club 4. . . social science
club 4.



william jacques
biology—biology club 3,4. . . john
miller dickey society.

edward m. jacquet
biology—newmon club 1,2. . . base-
ball 1,2,3,4. . . football 3. . . bi-
ology club 3,4. . . varsity club 1,2
3,4.

william h. jenkins
biology—glee club 1,2,3,4. . . de-
bating 1. . . political science 3. . .
ymca cabinet 1,2,3,4.

eugene jefferson
sociology—basketball 1,2,4. . . track
1. . . varsity club 2,3,4. . . lion staff
4. . . social science club 4.





raymond m. jefferson
 biology—phi beta sigma. . .lincolnian 1,2. . .biology club 3,4. . .social science club 3. . .pan-hellenic council 3,4.



harry j. lambert
 mathematics—alpha phi alpha. . .football 1. . .track 2. . .intramural activities. . .student senate 2. . .lion staff. . .masons-university lodge #141 f. & a.m.

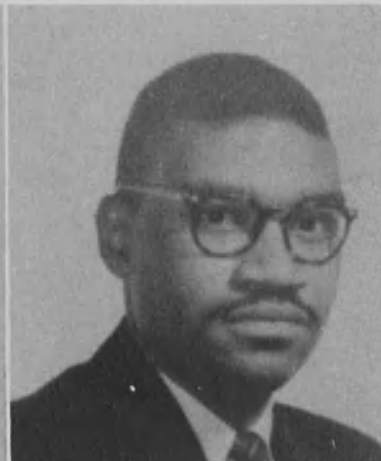


robert e. lawson
 english—alpha phi alpha. . .lincolnian 3. . .lion staff 4. . .ymca cabinet 1,2,3,4. . .lincoln players 1,2 3,4. . .german club 4. . .philosophy club 2,3. . .“who’s who in american universities and colleges”. . .student instructor.

lewis luchie, jr.
 biology—alpha phi alpha. . .biology club 4. . .track 1,2. . .naacp 4.

earl r. marrow
 biology—biology club 3,4.

david l. mays
 physics—alpha phi alpha. . .beta kappa chi 3,4. . .pan-hellenic council 3,4. . .modern jazz society 3,4.





william a. miles

sociology—omega psi phi. . .social science club 4. . .varsity club 1,2,3,4. . .wrestling 1,2. . .baseball 1,2,3,4. . .soccer manager 2,3.



thomas o. mills

biology—alpha phi alpha. . .student senate 4. . .lincoln players 1,2. . .biology club 3,4. . .baseball 1,2,4.



james moore

chemistry—alpha phi alpha. . .chemistry club 4. . .track 1,2.

arthur p. myers

biology—kappa alpha psi. . .biology club 3,4. . .pan-hellenic council 4. . .student band 1. . .intramural track 1.

thomas a. newby

biology—phi beta sigma. . .biology club 3,4. . .beta kappa chi 3,4. . .glee club 3,4. . .ensemble 3,4.

benjamin a. peterkin, jr.

biology—biology club 3,4. . .football 1.





theodore c. pinckney
 biology-biology club 3,4 ... canter-
 bury club 4 ... y.m.c.a. cabinet 2
 ... n.a.a.c.p. 3,4



richard c. preston
 physchology-omega psi phi ... stu-
 dent cooperative 4 ... football
 trainer 1,2,3,4 ... track trainer 1,2,
 3,4 ... basketball 1,2,3,4 ... varsity
 club 1,2,3,4.



norman v.a. reeves jr.
 psychology-kappa alpha psi ... stu-
 dent senate 2,3,4 ... lincoln players
 1,2 ... philosophy club 2,3,4 ...
 alpha kappa alpha fraternity 3,4
 ... political science club 1,2,3 ...
 social science club 1 ... lincolnian
 1,2,3,4 ... n.a.a.c.p. 3,4 ... "who's
 who in american colleges and uni-
 versities."

donald c. rivera
 political science-political science club
 ... masons-university lodge #141
 f & a.m.

william h. rivers, jr.
 economics-kappa alpha psi ... glee
 club 1 ... lincoln players 2 ...
 track 1.

linzy o. scott
 chemistry-omega psi phi ... student
 senate 1 ... political science club
 1 ... social science club 1 ... ma-
 son-university lodge #141 ...
 chemistry club 4 ... dormitory pro-
 ctor 4 ... n.a.a.c.p. 4 ... varsity club
 1,2,3,4 ... lion staff ... intramural
 activities 1,2,3,4 ... football 1.





lewis h sexton
 biology-n.o.a.c.p. 3 ... biology club
 4 ... y.m.c.o. cabinet 3 ... lincoln
 players 2,3.



edward s terry jr.
 biology-alpha phi alpha ... student
 senate 3 ... canterbury club 2,4 ...
 glee club 1,2,3,4 ... accompanist
 2,3,4 ... biology club 3,4 ... lin-
 colnian 1,2,3 ... lion staff 4 ...
 y.m.c.a. cabinet 1,2,3,4 ... pan-
 hellenic council 3,4.



larry turner
 chemistry-biology club 3 ... chemis-
 try club 4 ... y.m.c.a. cabinet 3,4
 ... glee club 1,2,3,4 ... track 1.

edward n. washington
 sociology-n.a.a.c.p. 4 ... glee club
 2,3 ... lincolnian 4 ... tennis 3.

ira j. k. wells jr.
 economics-kappa alpha psi ... po-
 litical science club 4 ... lincolnian
 2 ... lion staff 4 ... pan-hellenic
 council 3,4 ... lincoln players 1,2,
 3,4 ... glee club 2 ... basketball 1.

william m. womack
 chemistry-alpha phi alpha ... stu-
 dent senate 1,4 ... chemistry club
 3,4 ... y.m.c.a. cabinet 1,2 ... beta
 kappa chi 3,4 ... philosophy club
 1 ... lincoln players 1 ... glee club
 1,2,3,4 ... ensemble 1,2,3,4 ...
 "who's who in american universities
 and colleaes."





thomas a. wood jr.
biology-gee club 1,2 ... masons
university lodge #141 ... biology
club.



j. richard young
history-alpha phi alpha ... student
senate 3 ... gee club 1,2,3,4 ...
ensemble 2,3,4 ... y.m.c.a. cabinet
1,2,3,4 ... n.a.a.c.p. 4 ... pan-
hellenic council 4 ... lion staff 4 ...
social science club 3,4 ... dormitory
proctor 3,4 ... student advisor 3,4
... "who's who in american uni-
versities and colleges."

camera shy

george r. morgan
english-french club 4 ... lincoln
players 1,2,3,4.

jerry riley
history-baseball 1,2,3,4 ... football
1.

charles i. williams
psychology-beta sigma tau ... wres-
tling 1,2 ... john miller dickey
society 3,4 ... philosophy club 4.

who's who in the senior class

mr. lincoln	william m. womack
king of the rabble	linzy scott
most likely to succeed	william womack
best personality	mccaigher gallagher
most studious	marcella crawford
most handsome	richard brown
best dressed	william jenkins
most proud	robert lawson
most industrious	george henry
most spirited	jereleigh archer
best athlete	jereleigh archer
class writer	robert lawson
class actor	richard brown
most popular	mccaigher gallagher
most radical	george morgan
class orator	norman reeves
class scientist	david mays
class clown	james bronner
class politician	levan gordon
most versatile	george morgan
class lover	james brame
class weekender	thomas wood
best dancer	larry turner
mr. joe college	william jenkins

last will and testament

jereleigh archer leaves his bow legs to any junior that might want them.

edward terry and james bronner leave a worn out book of piano duets.

james brame leaves, but he takes his new car with him.

richard brown leaves the memory of the lines from "angel street"—"i'm going to take you to see mcnaughton."

william brown, joe harris and james moore leave their poker hands to john tildon and joe scott.

eugene bivins and william rivers leave their midnight feasts to george fisher and lawrence harrison.

milton coulthurst leaves a battered p-chem book to donald kendrick.

marcella crawford leaves the lincolnian staff looking for a new artist.

albert dowe leaves his weight to floyd robinson. stanley evans leaves his title of "dust" to robert robinson.

mccaigher gallagher and harry lambert leave ted ellis to keep the refectory line straight.

ellsworth hall leaves to straighten out the nation's economy.

george henry leaves anderson porter to worry about the rendall hall wash-aways.

harvey henry leaves several unanswered questions to puzzle the minds of future biology club members.

linzy scott leaves one well used sack for some sleepy underclassman.

robert lawson leaves a vacancy in the english lecture room to don keiffer.

charles williams and arthur honore leave their sermons to anderson porter and martin riley.

lewis berry, arthur myers and benjamin peterkin leave as the charter members of "i tappa keg."

philip beslow lays down his mail sack for bruce whitley to carry.

chul cha leaves his g.r.e. score in the humanities to anyone who wants it.

levan gordon and norman reeves leave their political prowess to the new student senate officers.

richard young leaves his friendly personality to roland mccullough.

ira j. k. wells leaves his middle initials to floyd robinson.

larry turner leaves his dance stpes to richard green. david mays leaves his hi-fi theories to david waters.

thomas newby leaves a carton of cigarettes to billington and w. smith.

troy chapman leaves his membership in the c.p. club to don keiffer.

edward jacquet and tommy mills leave their baseball caps—period.

richard preston leaves his "secret" to herman thomas. lewis sexton leaves his culture to herman durr.

randy marrow leaves his social prestige to any social climber.

william womack leaves his chem notes to kedron green.

raymond jefferson leaves his "women" to john young. leonard bivins leaves his weight to robert smith.

william jenkins leaves his wardrobe to anyone who can afford it.

theodore pinckney leaves his hours in sociology to norman edwards.

george morgan leaves his biology grades to anybody.

donald rivera leaves his troubles to anyone who will listen.

jerry riley leaves his week-ends to everybody.

william miles leaves his "texas" hat to any man with the right head size.

joseph Boulware leaves his "temple" nights to herman wilson.

lewis riddick leaves his vocabulary to the freshmen.

charles ireland leaves his love conquests to his brother.

class history

The history of a class, at its best, can but cover the high spots, but there is so much more...the everyday happenings...the trivial conversations...the jokes and countless other little seemingly unimportant happenings which help to make those four years of undergraduate study long remembered. These are the things which I shall try to chronicle here for now and posterity...those things which in later life we will reflect upon with feelings of nostalgia and wistfulness...Yeh, I'm goin to Lincoln...Yeh, I'm a freshman, why?...You're my roommate, huh...You'd better take that bed, cause your high school letters won't fit on this wall...Which way is Science Hall? Na, those Anticipatory Exams don't phase me. Everyone fails anyway...Yeh, four-letter man in high school...What, you're here on a marks scholarship?...Boy, did I get a joker for a cell-mate...What's this prep cap nonsense?...You mean I gotta wear that cap?...So this is the holiday...Study? I got a date with a chick from Cheyney...I'm here to study..Beer party at Phi Phi, huh...Where can I get a pair of those white buckskins?...What's that guy talking about anyway?...Next year I'll get a car; and study...It's called soccer, huh...Anyone for some pinochle...Shoulda studied at Christmas...Next year, though...Student Senate date, huh. She's blind alright...Oh, the booze...Summer, so soon...Next year...And those that passed went on...

Hi guys. No, old man wouldn't let me buy a car...Yeh, I got my marks. Whatta you care?...I'm gonna fight this year...When's Hell week gonna start?...What has dialectics to do with Aquinas?...Oh, for a car...Hide the bottle. The Boomer's coming across the field...Slept through Chem. Poker came till five A.M...frat needs \$40 No, I

dunno for what...No, haven't any cigs...What did this Dante know about it?...Where's the chapel?...I came here to study, but you gotta do other things too...I'll start next year.

It was just another year...The frat house looks swell boys...Seen my ole lady...You got a car, huh...What a scroungy looking new crop of preps...Gotta get a major, huh?...Drunken preps are spilling the beer all over...why I remember...This nickle told me...Yeh, it was Freud, not Darwin...I do need a car...Make it all up Christmas...Balue judgment...hypothesis...facts...Have to take a physical in Coatsville tomorrow...6:30...Ow, that Dant leaves a kick...Na finals never bothered me...Gee, I'll be a senior...Next year, well...so time went, and we went along with it.

In September of 1953, eighty-five high school graduates, assorted in size and demeanor, gathered under the auspices of Lincoln University to "further their education." All, in a particular fashion, have become educated. Some left to serve their country in the Korean crisis, some left of their own volition—submission, and others simply "left." By our Senior year, the original group had dwindled to less than sixty. The object of this group had undergone a change. Now, the urge to graduate had transcended the earlier, foolish urge to be educated.

But as we graduate, we do not feel cheated in any sense. We have each chosen our paths of education, as we now must choose our paths in life.

In retrospect, many incidents mark our stay. We remember the exciting times the best. It is the crazy, zany episodes of our student days which stand out. They will grow with intensity as we grow older. In passing through the Arch for the last time, we solemnly say "VALE LINCOLNENSIS."

class song

vale lincolnsis

words by r. e. lawson

music by e. terry

Farewell to thee dear old Lincoln.
We bid thee sad adieu.
Our hearts will always harbor thoughts
Of our four years with you.

We've had our work and our pleasure
While we were gathered here.
We'll cherish thee within our hearts
Throughout each passing year.



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However, before the last page has been turned, the editor of the 1957 Lion wishes hearty expression of thanks to those members of the staff who have worked many and long hours to make the book a success. He is especially grateful to the Literary Editor, Edward Terry, Sports Editor, Levan Gordon and Photography Editor, Eugene Jefferson. A word of thanks is also due to Ellsworth "Connie" Hall the Business Manager.

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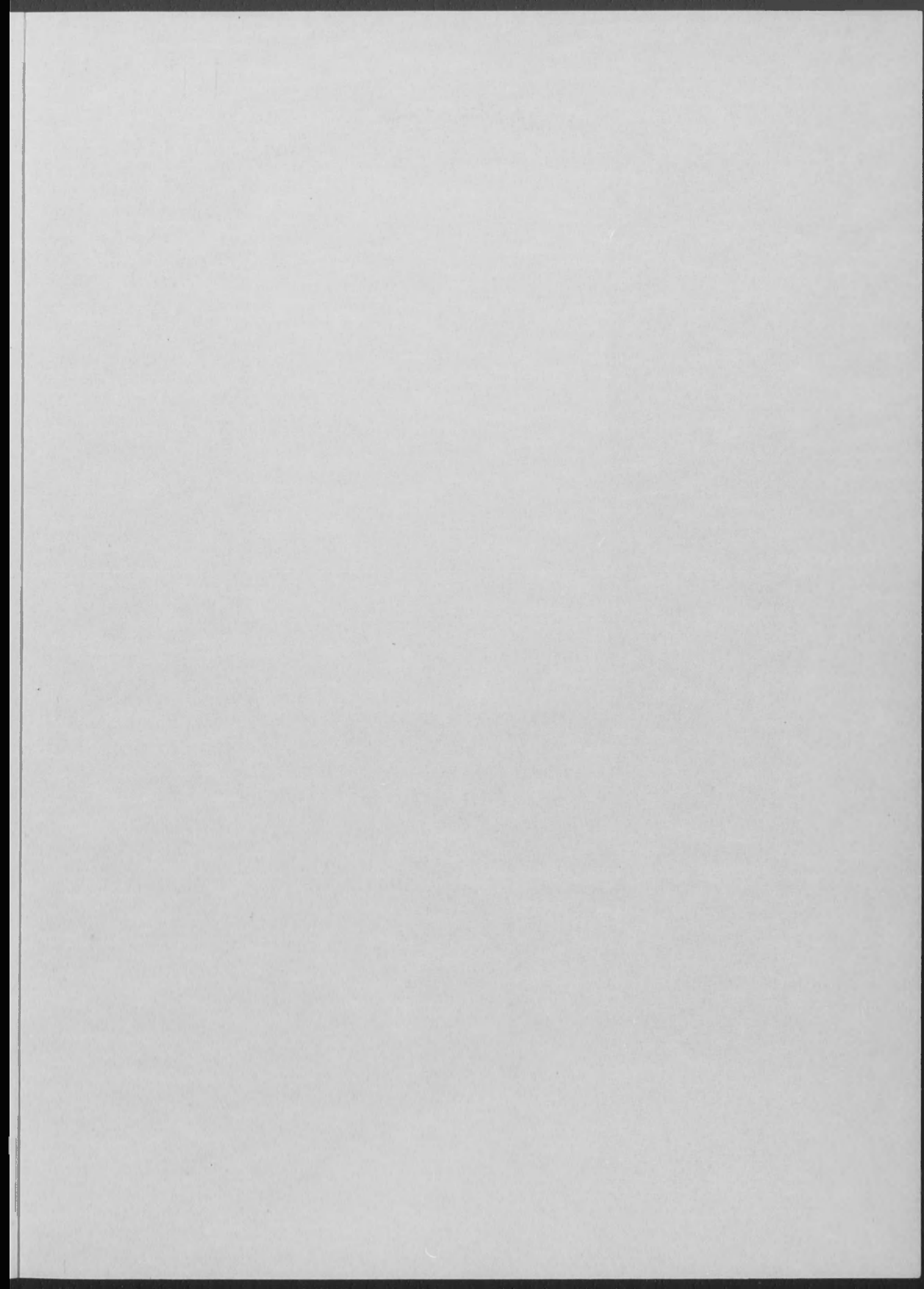
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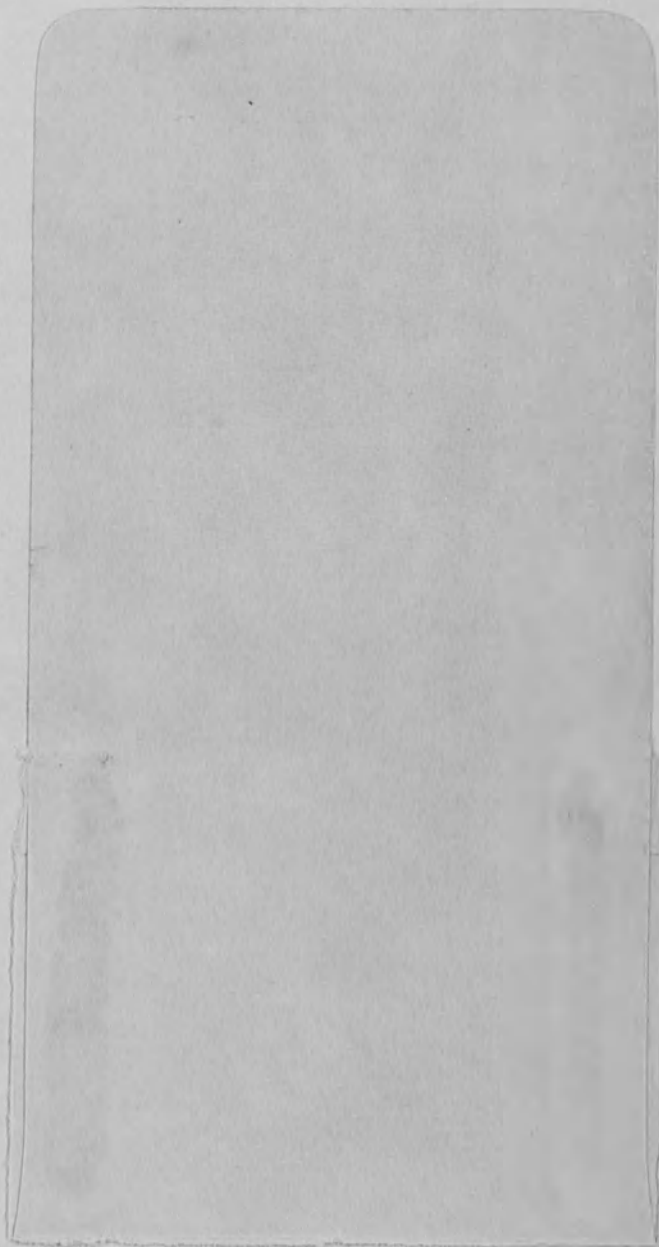
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