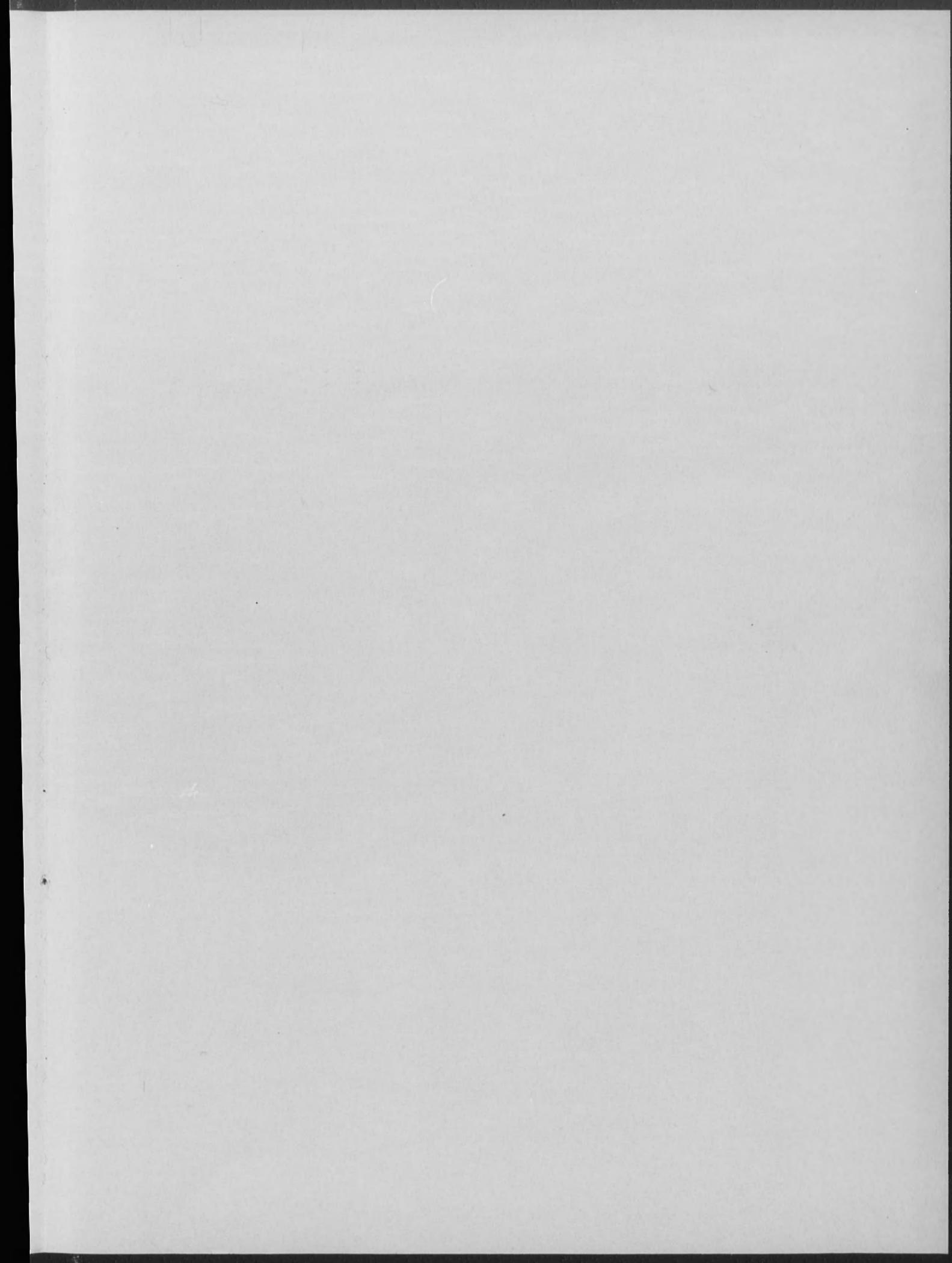
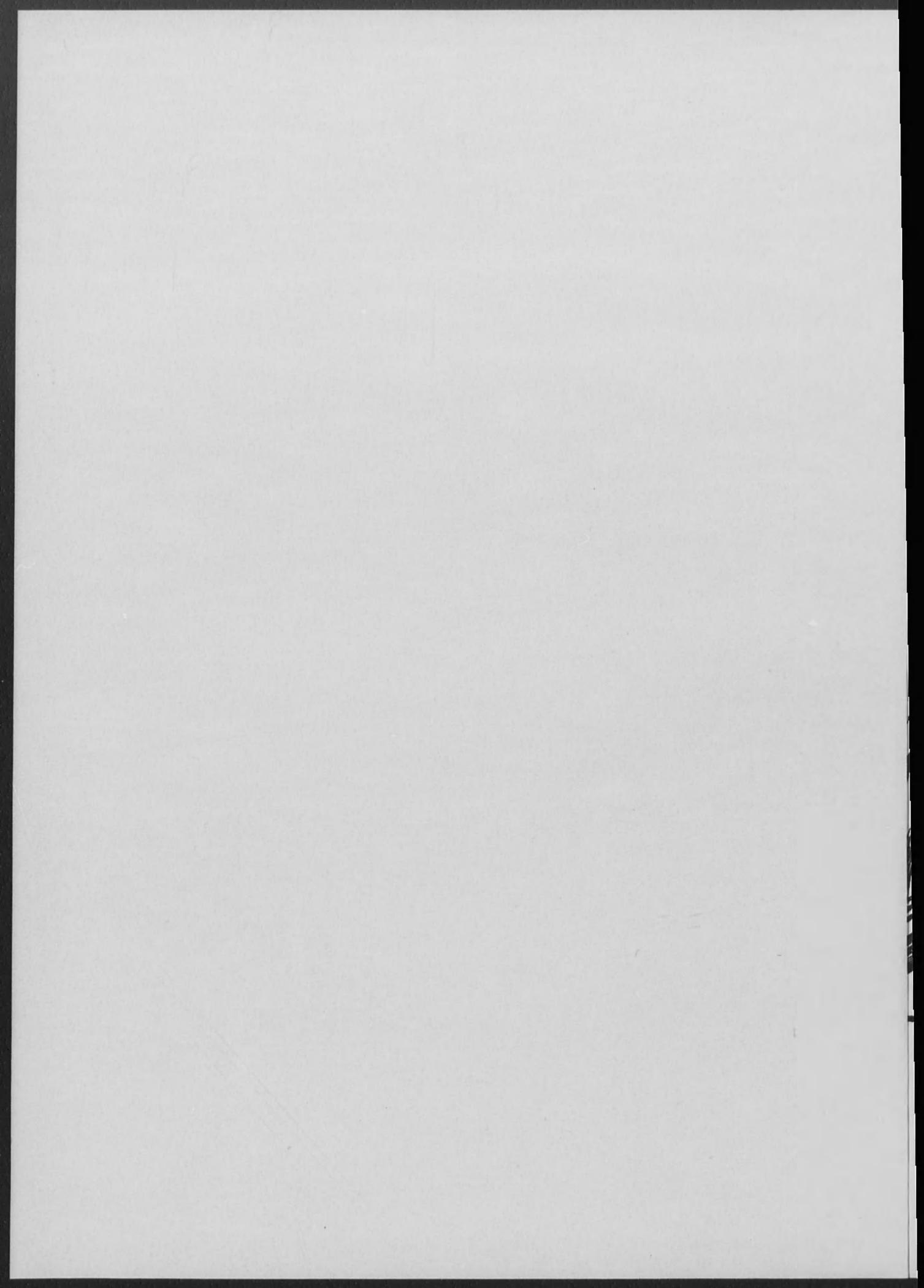
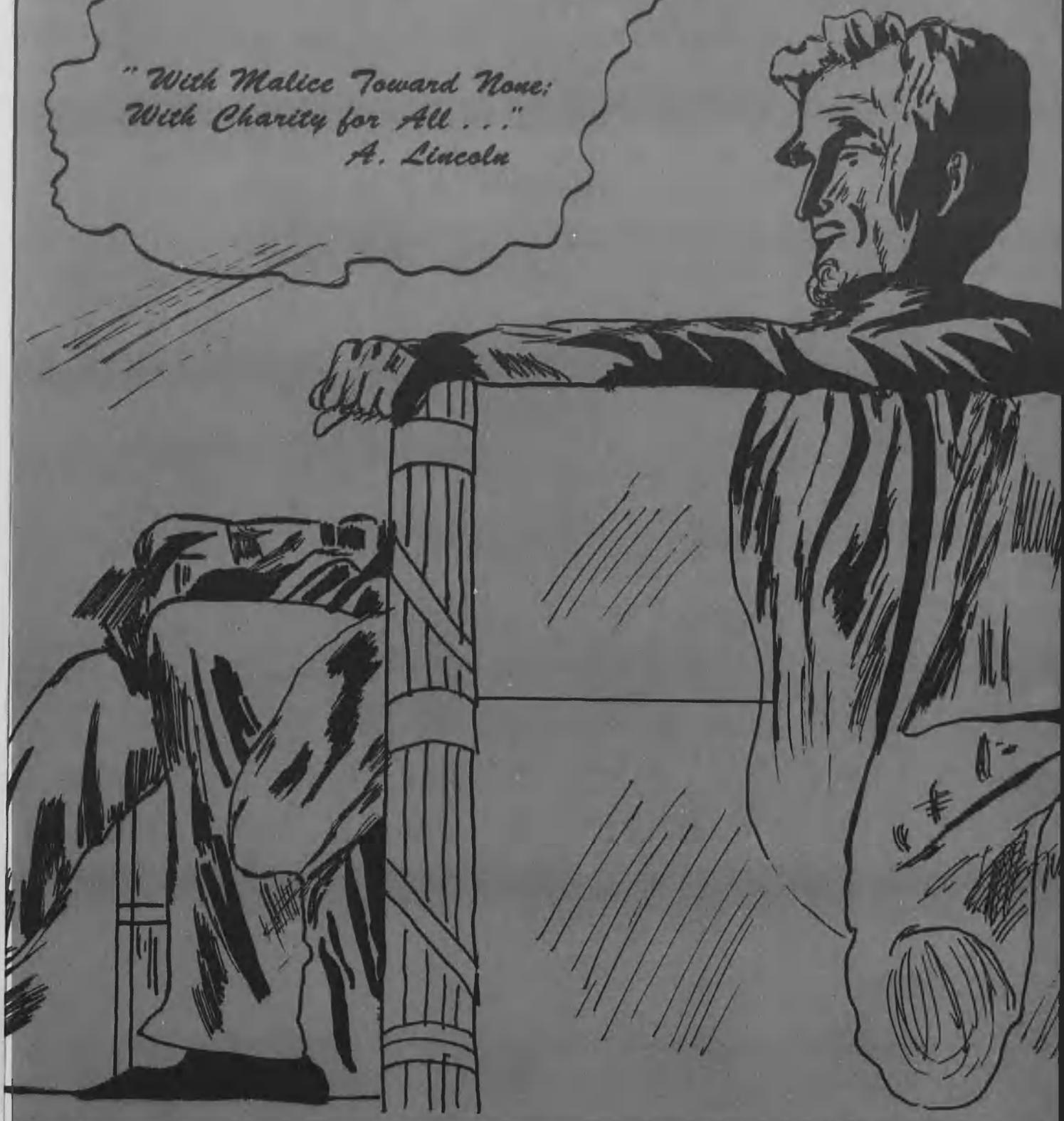


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With Charity for All..."
A. Lincoln*



The Lion 1960

Foreword

With the passage of years, you may look back upon this school year as the time when the darkness of ignorance suddenly became bright with the gleam of knowledge.

To preserve a record of these moments and the countless other experiences of you and your classmates, this annual strives to capture the "eyes" and "mind" of the scholarship, the leadership, the activities, and the character of Lincoln University.



"The Changing Scene"



Our Chapel

Dedication



To Dean Harold F. Grim, who has sought to educate and to elevate the minds of Lincoln Men for more than fifty years. You have done this by being a living example of the ideals and goals to which you would have us aspire.

You have always recommended pioneering to us as a way to break through the barriers which lead to a fruitful and successful future.

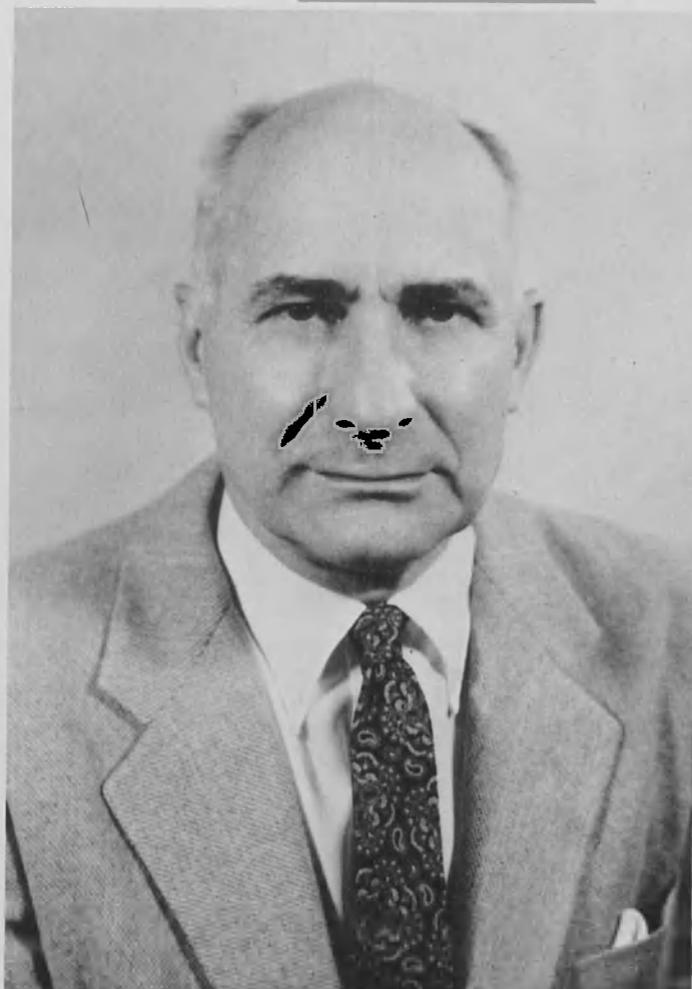
Lincoln Men, who have heard you say this through the years, have used this as a guide, and in many instances have reached heights in their chosen professions.

Though you are retiring at the termination of this school year, we consider ourselves very fortunate to have completed our four years while you were still with us.

Your guidance, patience and understanding has been greatly appreciated and so, we the class of 1960 humbly dedicate our yearbook to you, and we assure you that we shall always remember that "education is a serious business."

Harold F. Grim
Professor of Biology
A.B., Lafayette; M.S., Chicago
D.Sc., Lincoln





*Acting President
of the University
Armstead O. Grubb
A.B. Princeton; Ph.D.,
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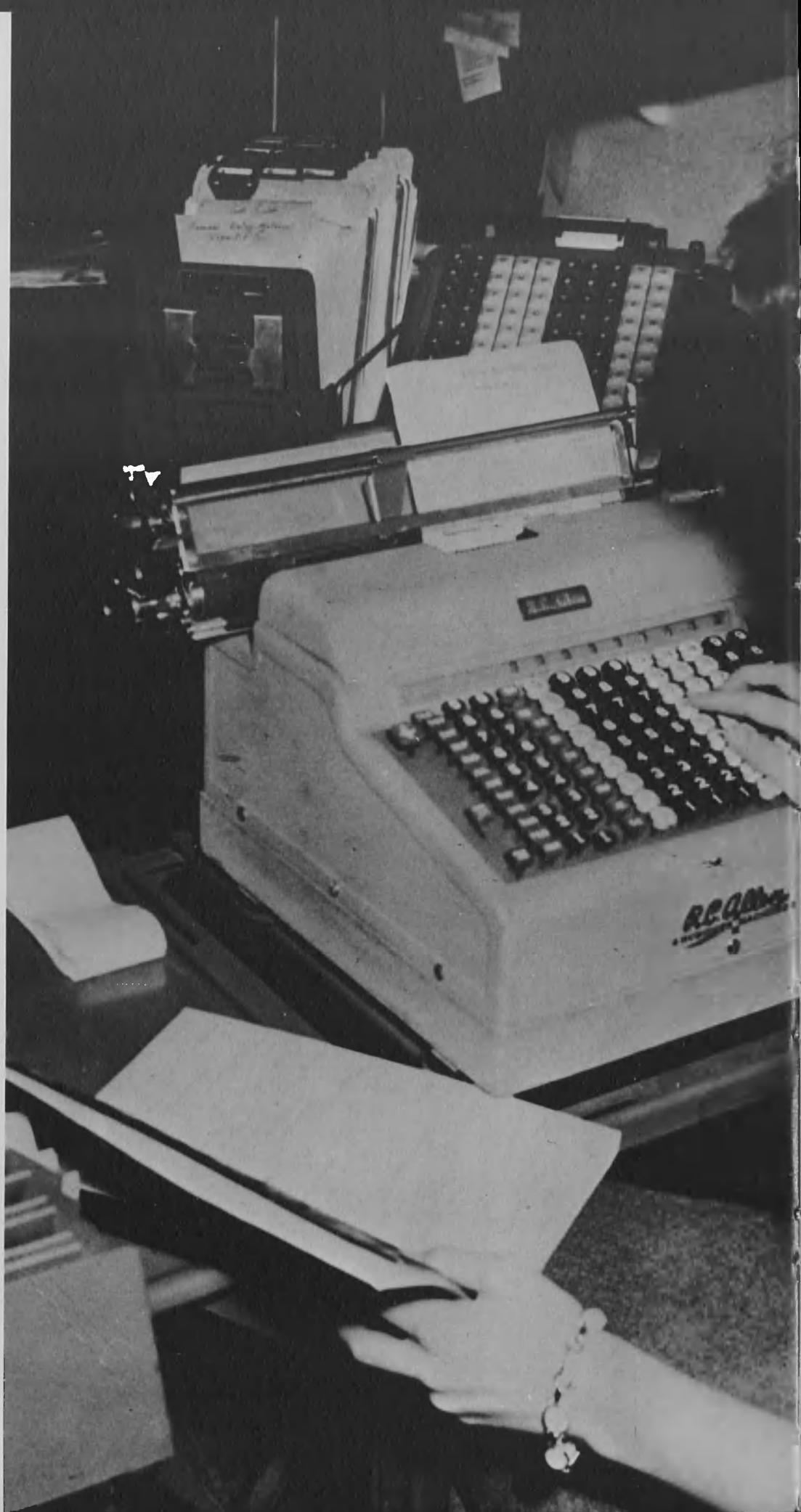


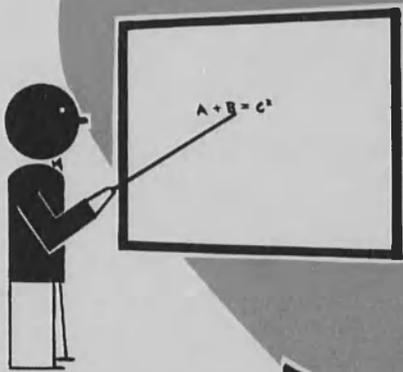
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Faculty

Four years have swiftly passed, each holding a special memory. We can still remember our first mid-term exams and the "cramming" that you warned us against as "PREPS."

We have studied diligently and found that the advice given by you our devoted faculty, has truly been for our own good.

You know, we even visited the library occasionally and discovered that there was more to that beautiful building than the Browsing Room! Does this surprise you?

Yes, it would have been impossible for us to have attained the heights that are now ours had it not been for you. And so, we will always be indebted to you and shall cherish your concern for us as teachers as well as confidants.

THANKS LOADS!

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ALFRED F. ANDERSEN
Mathematics



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Librarian



Class Advisor

Frederick Lawrence Keefe
A.B., Oberlin; B.D., Princeton
Instructor in Religion

To the Class of 1960:

Well at last we made it! You and I began our intellectual pilgrimage together four years ago and now it has been completed, thanks to both grace and work. Because you were my first class I have a certain attachment to you. I enjoyed working with you and trust you received some intellectual and spiritual help from me and your other teachers.

May I remind you that our churches need your guidance and your leadership. Help them in these crucial and exciting days. Share your insights and experiences with them.

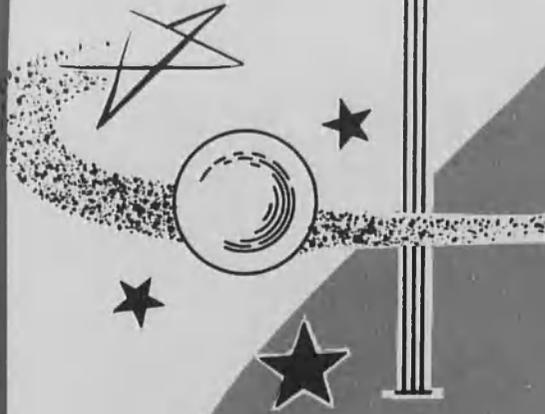
It is a wonderful feeling to have graduated from a university and you have a right to be proud of your achievements. I congratulate you and wish you every success.

Thank you for choosing me as your advisor. It is an honor I shall long cherish.

Frederick L. Keefe



SENIOR HAVEN-RENDALL HALL



Seniors





RICHARD E. ANDERSON English
 Alpha Phi Alpha 2,3,4, Sect. 3,4; Student Senate 1,2,3;
 Lincolnian 3,4; Lion 3,4, Editor 4; Glee Club 1,2,3.

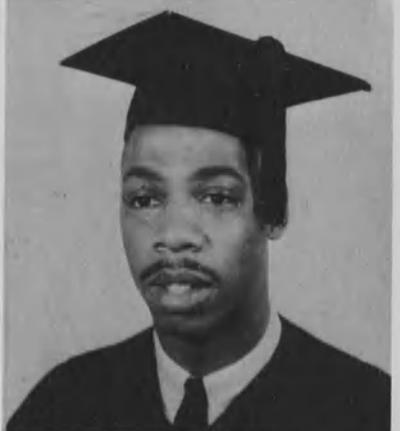
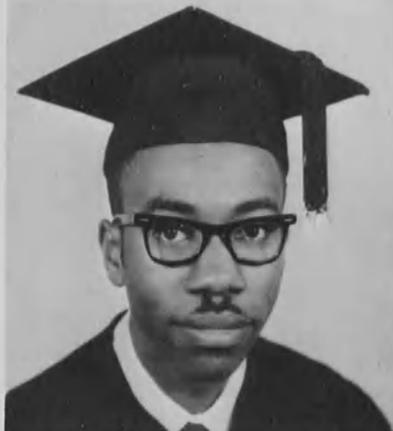
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 Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3; Varsity Club 1,2;
 History Club 3,4.

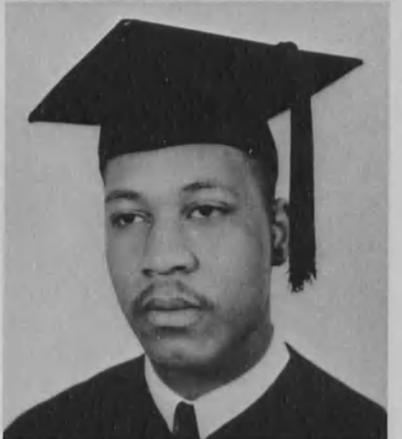
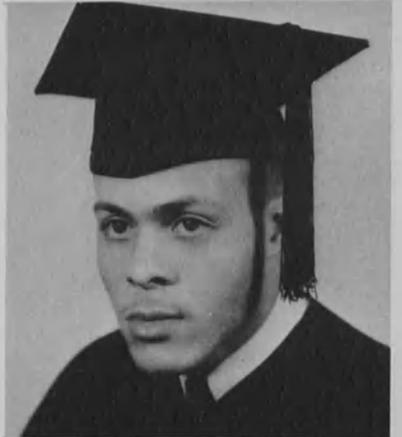
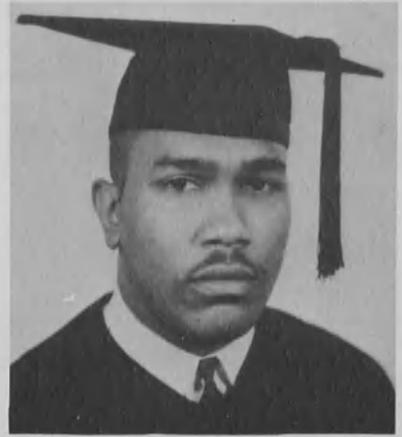
RICHARD A. BEANE General Science
 Class Treas. 4; Glee Club 1,2, Treas. 3; Omega Psi Phi 2,3, Sect.
 4; Pan Hellenic Council 3; Chemistry Club 2,3,4; Basketball 1;
 Baseball 1,2,3; Wrestling 2,3,4; Y Cabinet 3.

JOHN E. BOWSER Mathematics
 Kappa Alpha Psi 4.

WILLIAM C. BROWN Biology
 Political Science Club 3; Philosophy Club 4; Chemistry Club
 3,4; Biology Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Track 1,2.

PERCY B. CUPID History
 Football 1,2; Track 1,2.





CARL E. DICKERSON Biology
 Philosophy Club 3; NAACP 4; Alpha Phi Alpha 3,4; Chemistry
 Club 3,4; Biology Club 2,3, V. Pres. 4; Track 2; Wrestling 1;
 Soccer 1; Varsity Club 2,3,4, Sect. 4.

BASSEY EKAEBE Biology
 International Student Assn. 3,4; Chemistry Club 3; Biology Club
 3,4.

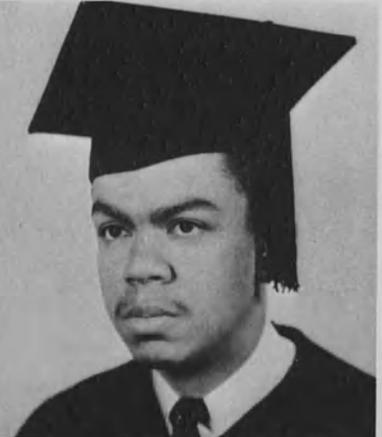
JOSEPH FRANKLIN Biology
 Y Cabinet 3; Newman Club 1, V. Pres. 2, Pres. 3, Chaplain 4;
 Football 1,2; Track 1,2; Varsity Club 2,3,4; Biology Club 2,3,4.

DAVID P. GARDNER General Science
 Alpha Phi Alpha 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling
 2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4.

MELVIN GOODWIN Psychology
 Social Science Club 4; Philosophy Club 3,4; NAACP 4; Kappa
 Alpha Psi 2,3,4.

CARL C. HICKS Biology
 Student Senate 1; Newman Club 1,2, Sect. 3, V. Pres. 4; Alpha
 Phi Alpha 2,3,4; Lion 4; Chemistry Club 3,4; Biology Club 1,2,
 3,4; Philosophy Club 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,4; NAACP 4.





JOHN T. HOPKINS Biology
 V. Pres. of Class; Student Senate 1,2; Glee Club 1,2,3; Kappa
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 Pres. 4.

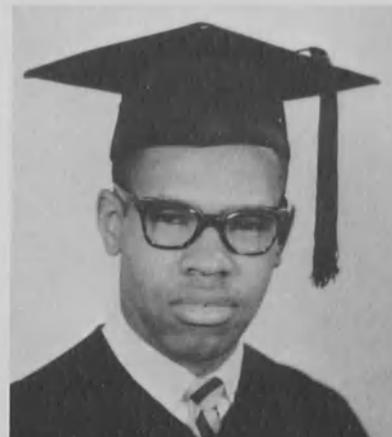
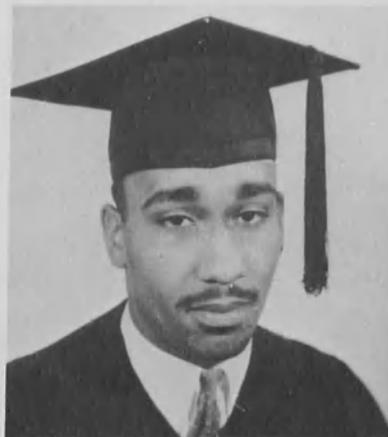
ARNOLD HUMPHREY Biology
 Alpha Phi Alpha 2,3,4; Biology Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Lion
 4.

HUMPHREY C. O. JONES Biology
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 Chi 3, Treas. 4; Biology Club 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3.

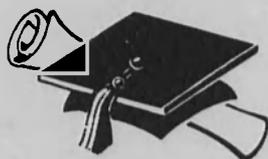
JOHN A. JONES Mathematics
 Glee Club 2,3,4, V. Pres. 3, Ensemble 2,3,4; NAACP 3;
 Lincolnian 4; Beta Kappa Chi 4; Chemistry Club 4.

MOHAMED I. KAHIN Political Science

FRANCIS KASINA History
 Political Science Club 3; Philosophy Club 3; International Stu-
 dents Assn. 3,4; Soccer 3.



PHILIP W. KEMP History
 History Club 2,3,4; Omega Psi Phi 2,3,4; Pres. 4; Student Senate
 3,4; Dormitory Proctor 4.
 JONATHAN LATIMER Physical Education
 Kappa Alpha Psi 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.
 ALEXANDER LEAK Political Science
 Alpha Phi Alpha 4; Glee Club 3,4; Political Science Club 3,4;
 Debating Team 3,4.
 EDWARD L. LEE Chemistry
 Omega Psi Phi 2,3,4; Chemistry Club 2,3,4.
 LING CHERNG LIU Economics
 RICHARD McDANIEL Chemistry
 Lincolnian 3; Chemistry Club 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1.





MATEI MARKWEI
Philosophy Club 1,2,3,4.

JUDSON MILLS
Student Senate 3,4; Y Cabinet 2, V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Lion 4;
Lincolnian 4; Inter. Student Assn. Treas. 3; Biology Club 2,3,4.

RENZO NYLANDER
Cantebury Club 2,3,4; Y Cabinet 4; Political Science Club 4;
Int. Students Assn. 2,3,4; Biology Club 3,4; Chemistry Club 3,4;
Soccer 2,3,4; Varsity Club 3.

FABIAN OKON
CEDRIC OLLISON

Alpha Phi Alpha 2,3,4; Student Senate 2,3,4; Class President 1,2,
3,4.

PETER N. PINCKNEY
Social Science Club 4; NAACP 4; Philosophy Club 4.

Philosophy

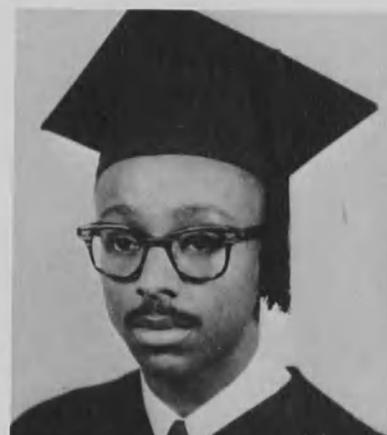
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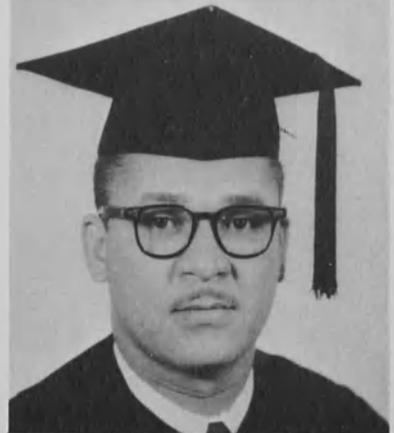
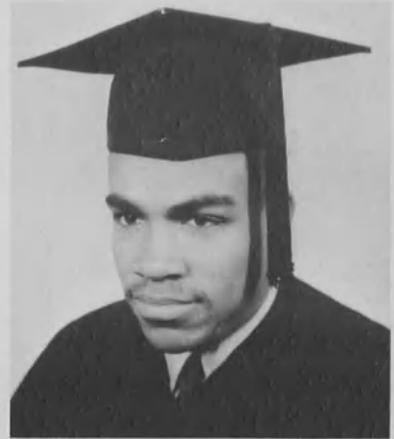
Biology

History

Mathematics

Political Science





CHARLES PLINTON Chemistry
 Canterbury Club 1,2,3,4; Kappa Alpha Psi 2,3,4, Treas.;
 Chemistry Club 2,3,4.

JOSEPH K. RENNER Sociology
 Intn. Students Assn. 2,3,4; Philosophy Club 3,4; Political Science
 Club 3,4.

DONALD W. RICHARDS Physics
 Alpha Phi Alpha 4; NAACP 4; Glee Club 1,2; Track 1.

RUSSELL D. RICHARDS Psychology
 Student Senate 4; Philosophy Club 2,3,4; Int. Student Assn. V.
 Pres. 3, Pres. 4; African Student Union 3,4.

BERNARD ROEBUCK General Business
 Glee Club 4; Political Science Club 2; Int. Students Assn. 2,3,4;
 Philosophy Club 4; Tennis Team 1,2, Captain 3,4.

WILLIAM RUCKLE Mathematics
 Philosophy Club 3,4; Wrestling 3; Freshman Advisor 4.





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 Student Senate Sect. 4; Canterbury Club 3; Political Science
 Club 3,4; Philosophy Club 4; Int. Student Assn. 3,4; Lincolnian
 Editor-in-Chief 4; Soccer Team 3,4.

ALBERT SCHUSTER Physics
 Political Science Club 3,4; Int. Students Assn. 1,2,3,4.

GEORGE H. SHERMAN Biology
 Canterbury Club 2,3; Newman Club 1,2,3,4; Alpha Phi Alpha
 2,3,4; Philosophy Club 4; Beta Kappa Chi 3, Pres. 4; Biology
 Club 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3; Freshman Advisor 4.

MORRIS A. SIMMS Sociology
 Political Science Club 3,4; Philosophy Club 3,4; Social Science
 Club 4.

LYNNARD SLAUGHTER Biology
 Philosophy Club 3; Lion 4; Track 2; Chemistry Club 3,4; Biology
 Club 1,2,3,4.

MARION THAMES Psychology
 Glee Club 1; Lincolnian 2,3; Kappa Alpha Psi 2,3,4.





LEROY R. TITUS Biology
 Class Treas. 1; Glee Club 1,2,3; Ensemble 1,2,3; Lion Co-Editor
 4; Lincolnian 4; Alpha Phi Alpha 2,3,4; Biology Club 1,2,3,4; Y
 Cabinet Sect. 2,3,4.

ARTHUR S. TRAPPIER Physics
 Omega Psi Phi 3,4; Track 3.

FRANKLIN TREGSON-ROBERTS Political Science
 Political Science Club 3,4; Philosophy Club 3,4; Int. Students
 Assoc. 3,4; Soccer 3.

JAMES TYLER Biology
 Class Officer: Treas. 3; Y Cabinet 3,4; Omega Psi Phi 3,4;
 Chemistry Club 2,3; Biology Club 3,4; Football 1,2, Captain 3,4;
 Varsity Club 1,2, V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4.

CLARENCE V. WILSON General Science
 Y Cabinet 2; Int. Students Assoc. 3,4; NAACP 4; Cross Country 3;
 Track 1,2; Wrestling 2,3; Varsity Club 2.

ENNIS D. WINSTON Biology
 Class Sect. 3,4; Y Cabinet 3,4; Glee Club 1; Lion 4; Omega Psi
 Phi 2,3,4; Biology 2,3,4; Track 1.





HOWARD D. WOOD
 Class V. Pres. 4; Student Senate
 2,3, Pres. 4; Canterbury Club
 2,3; Kappa Alpha Psi 2, V. Pres.
 3, Pres. 4; Beta Kappa Chi 3,4;
 Biology Club 2,3,4; Whos Who 4.



POMRI J. ELLIS
 Int. Students Assn. 2,3,4;
 Chemistry Club 2,3,4.



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BASMADJIAN HAROUTUNE . . .	Mathematics
WEI KONG CHANG	Chemistry
ROGER L. CRAWFORD	Political Science
PAUL A. DANDRIDGE	Sociology
RUSSELL P. DANIEL, JR.	General Science
BOSIE L. DONALSON	History
WILLIAM G. HAMM	General Science
JANE B. IRWIN	English
STANLEY D. KINSEY	History
CLARENCE A. MILLER	General Sci.
LEWIS W. RIDDICK	History
ROBERT S. ROLLINS	Biology
JACOB R. SCOTT	Psychology
HOWARD G. SKINNER	Psychology
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RAY V. SPRIGGS	English
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Underclassmen





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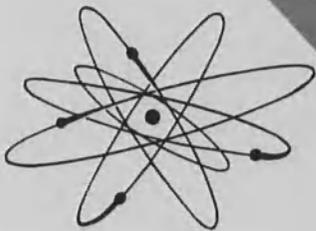




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Organizations

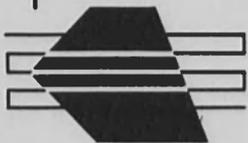


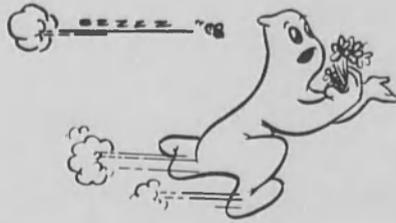
African Student Association



Our changing scene has seen Lincoln grow from a University for the education of American Negroes to one that invites all to enter its portals.

In recent years one could not possibly speak of Lincoln without mentioning the African students, who have come to Lincoln to grow that they might return to their respective countries to become leaders in the dynamic movement for a free Africa, another changing scene.





Although the Lincoln University Biology Club is one of the youngest organizations on campus, in its few years of existence it has grown rapidly.

The club was organized to aim towards giving the student of the biological science a more practical knowledge of the science by discussions, lectures by prominent individuals and by field trips.



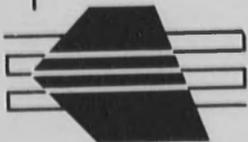
Biology Club

Canterbury Club



The Canterbury Club, a club of Episcopalian culture and fellowship, was organized to promote a better understanding of the spiritual aspects of the Episcopalian Church. The meetings consist of discussion concerning rituals and new developments in the Church during the year.

Under the leadership of Father Davis, the Club's advisor, the Canterbury Club has become one of the more active religious clubs on campus.





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 in which there is not enough time to go into in details in the classroom.

Under the leadership of Dr. Leroy Johnson the group has made several trips to surrounding chemical plants, and has listened to many learned dissertations by eminent chemists at its meetings.

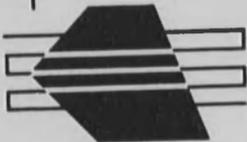


Chemistry Club

International Student Association



Conscious of the important role former members of the Association are today playing all over the world in political economic and social developments, 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."





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 are affiliated with 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.



Lincoln Players

Lincolnian Staff



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.





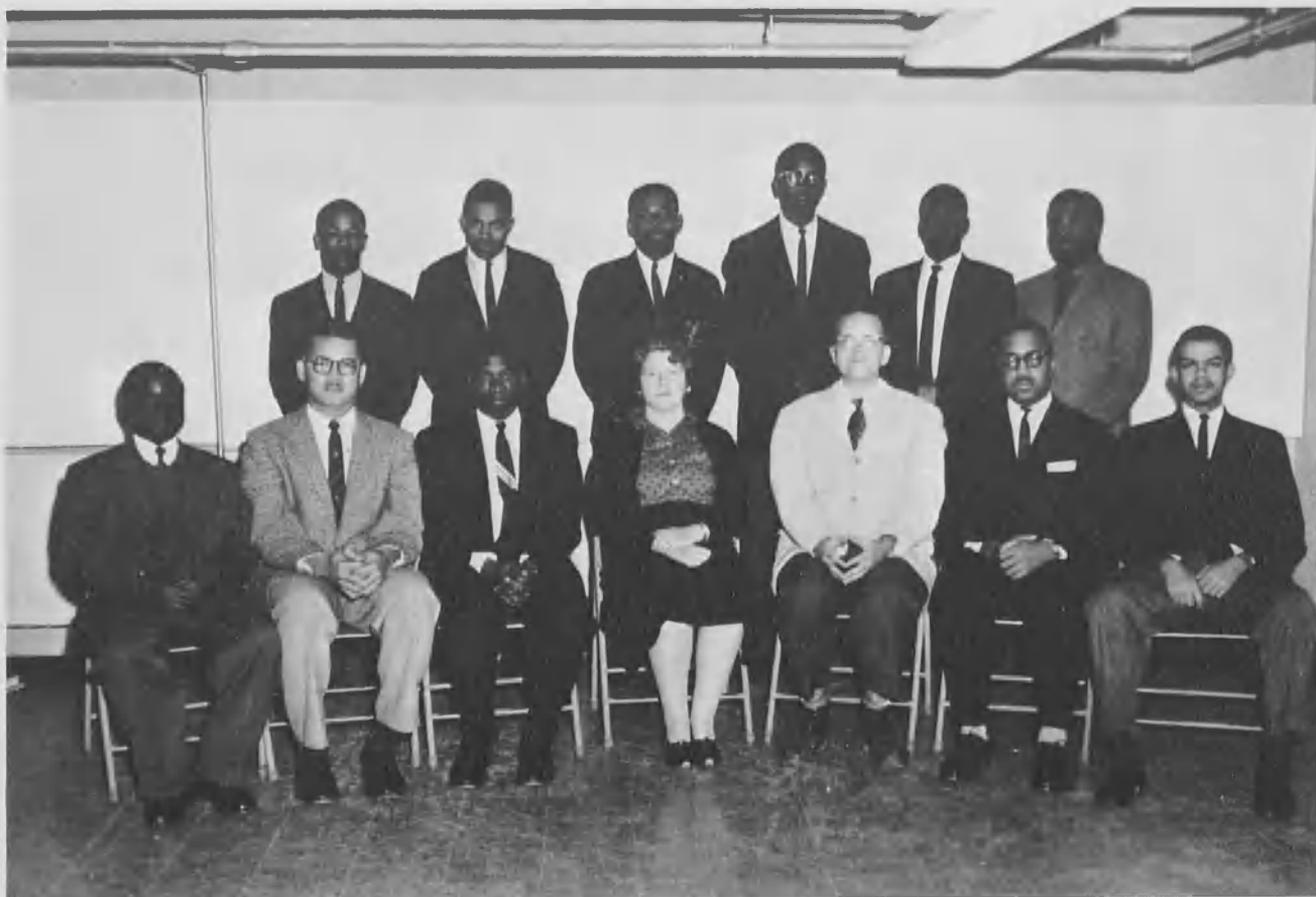
Under the excellent counseling of Mrs. Gladys Renwick, the club has become a foremost instrument for forming beneficial friendship on an inter-racial plane.

The Newman Club, a Club of Catholic fellowship, illustrates by its existence that Lincoln has not declined in its stress on religion as a basic part of a student's background.



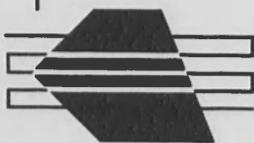
Newman Club

Philosophy Club



Under the direction of Dr. Elizabeth Beardsley the Philosophy Club has brought before the students of Lincoln University, a well balanced program of guest speakers and panel groups.

This was done in an attempt to stimulate further interest in philosophy and psychology. The Philosophy Club further strives to serve as an outlet for creative thought.





The objective of the Political Science Club has been to promote a better understanding of various political problems and to give the students of the field a chance to gain a more extensive knowledge of this area of study.

The club, organized in 1954 by Political Science majors, under the guidance of Dr. Moses Lukaczer, propagates its aims by sponsoring panel discussions and lectures by prominent speakers.



Political Science Club

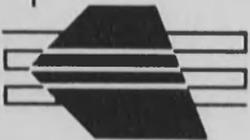
Social Science Club



Although it is one of the youngest organizations on campus, it is by no means one of the insignificant. The Social Science Club was organized to promote interest in that field.

It has been responsible for bringing a varied type of entertainment to those who have crowded its meetings. Discussions have been heard at the meetings on current matters such as the "beat" generation, and other controversial and informative issues.

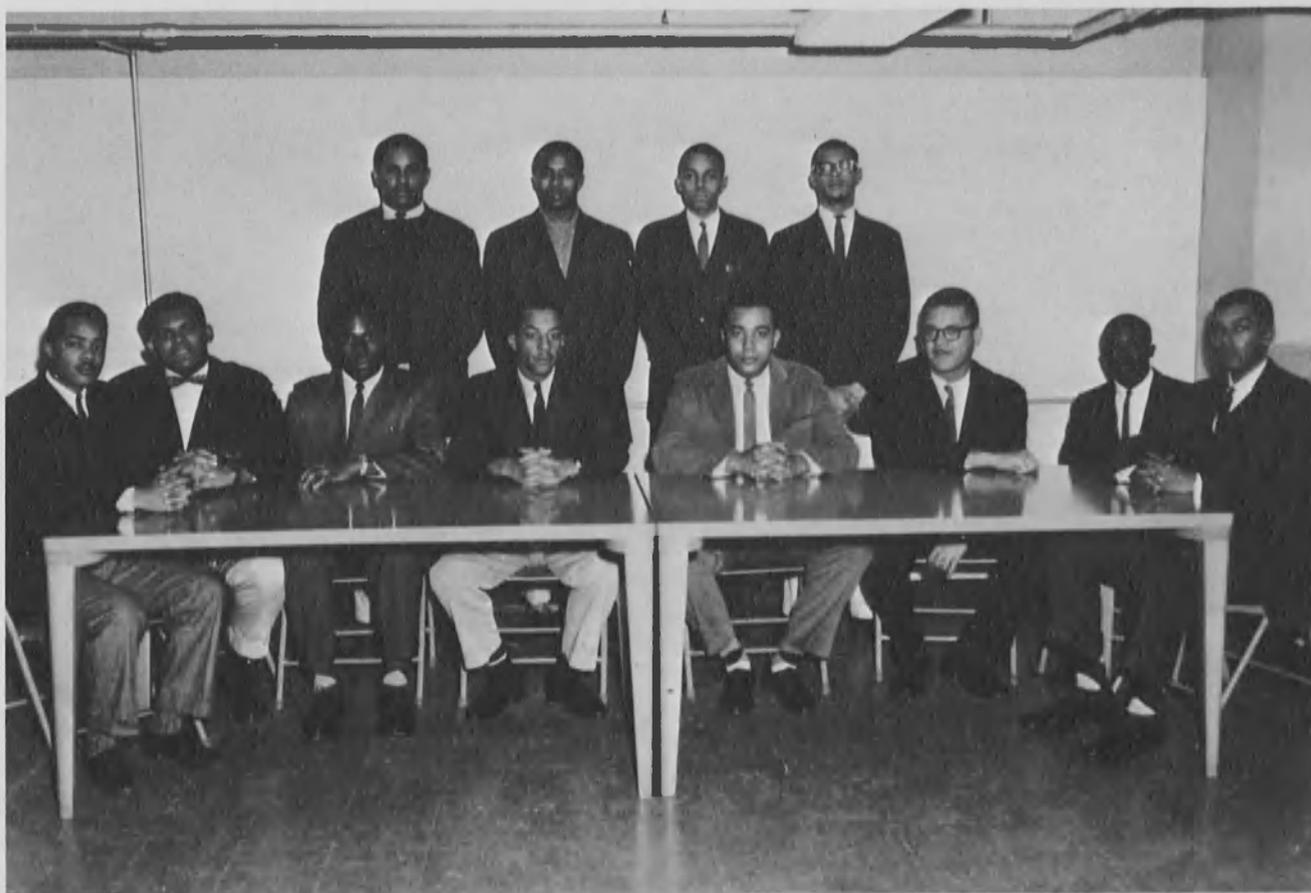
With Lincoln's changing scene, this organization has much to discuss.





The Student Senate of Lincoln University is today a living organization, taking care of the difficulties and immaturities of our campus society. Utmost discretion is employed for each detail put before the Council in order to better the development among the student and the campus. This also initiates and cultivates social and loyal pride to our college community and nation. This establishes cordial relationships between the students and the faculty as well as better understandings both nationally and internationally.

The prime concern of any society is the welfare of its individuals. The Student Senate was democratically organized with this sole reason in mind and is still maintaining this high standard of ideals.



Student Senate

Varsity Club



The members of the Varsity Club are men who have earned their varsity letters in athletic competition. The varsity men have offered their service beyond academic obligations and have succeeded in both endeavors.

The student body of Lincoln University looks forward to the Homecoming celebration, which is sponsored by the members of the Varsity Club. All are assured that the Varsity Club will continue to contribute to the school's social life by promoting this Fall spectacle.





As an affiliated branch of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association, the Y-Cabinet of Lincoln University has for its purpose the creation, the maintenance and the extension of high standards of Christian character throughout the school community.

It also proposes to foster and promote cultural activities of the student body of the University, and to encourage athletic activities.



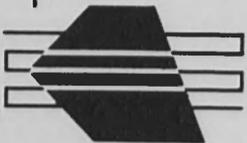
Y Cabinet

Beta Kappa Chi



Beta Kappa Chi grew from an honorary fraternity at Lincoln University into a national honorary scientific society. The purpose of Beta Kappa Chi is to stimulate and promote interest in scientific education and guidance of undergraduate training in all fields of science and to dedicate a reasonable position of time to graduate study for greater efficiency and better service in the different science fields.

It also grants a small reward in recognition to those students who have completed meritable three years of scientific study while maintaining better than average grades.



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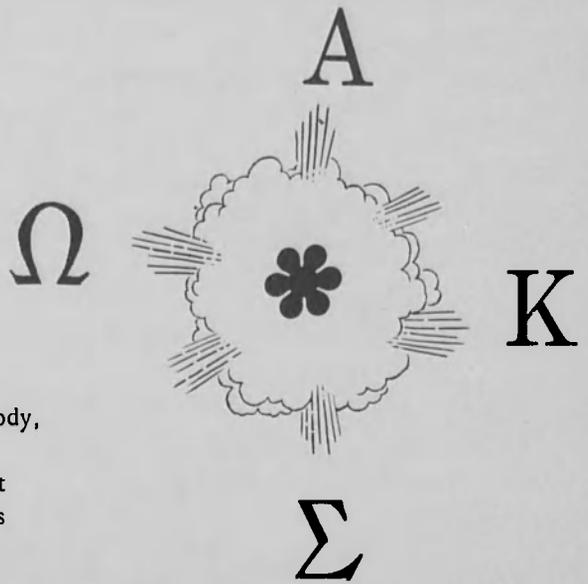


UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB
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Fraternities





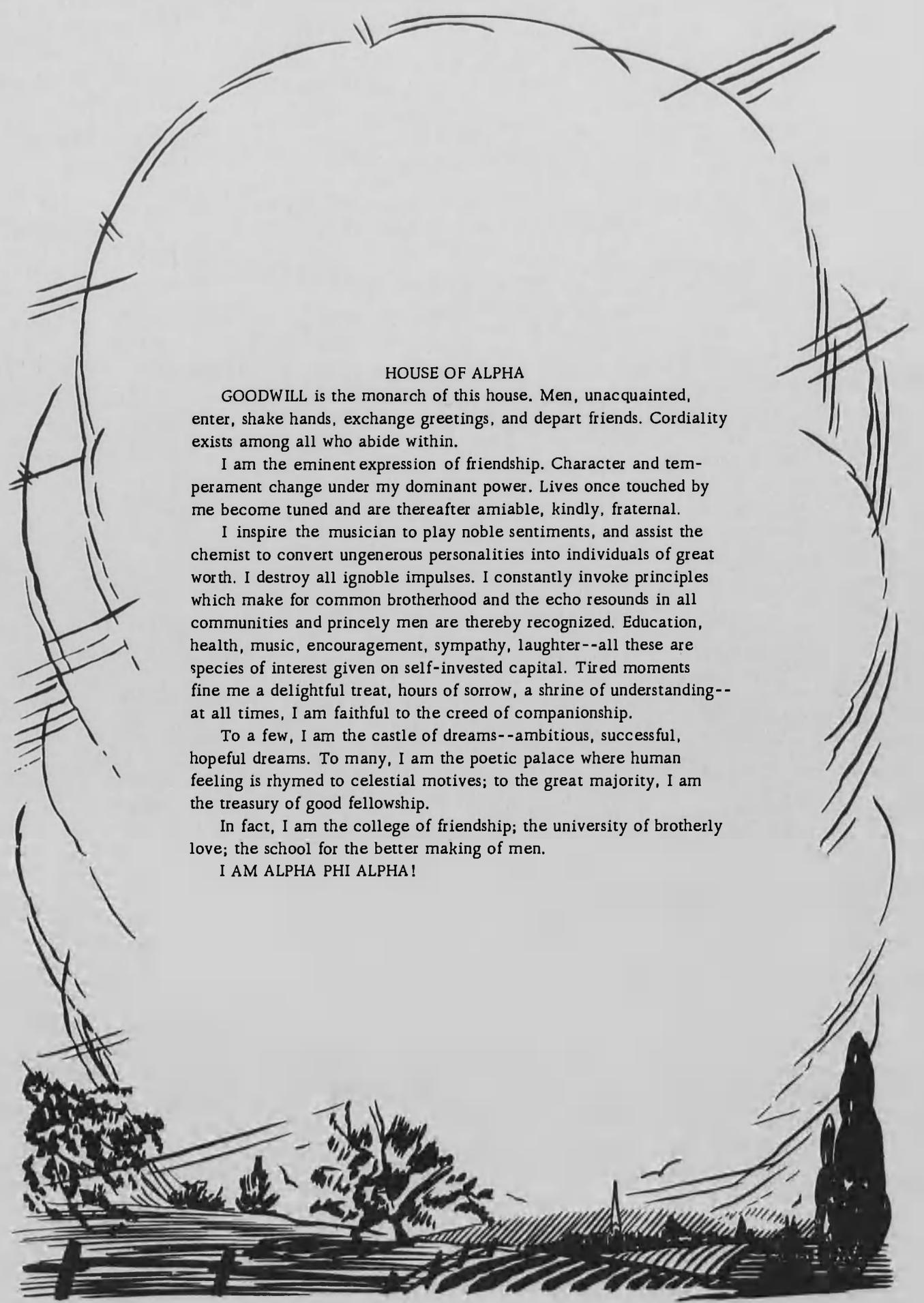
The Pan-Hellenic Council functions as a correlatory body, between the five fraternities and the administration.

The council does not govern or regulate fraternities but rather suggests and advises the ethics by which the chapters conduct themselves together as Greeks or apart as separate organizations.

With Lincoln's changing scene the duties of this group will become ever more important to keep fraternal matters in equilibrium.



Pan Hellenic Council



HOUSE OF ALPHA

GOODWILL is the monarch of this house. Men, unacquainted, enter, shake hands, exchange greetings, and depart friends. Cordiality exists among all who abide within.

I am the eminent expression of friendship. Character and temperament change under my dominant power. Lives once touched by me become tuned and are thereafter amiable, kindly, fraternal.

I inspire the musician to play noble sentiments, and assist the chemist to convert ungenerous personalities into individuals of great worth. I destroy all ignoble impulses. I constantly invoke principles which make for common brotherhood and the echo resounds in all communities and princely men are thereby recognized. Education, health, music, encouragement, sympathy, laughter--all these are species of interest given on self-invested capital. Tired moments find me a delightful treat, hours of sorrow, a shrine of understanding--at all times, I am faithful to the creed of companionship.

To a few, I am the castle of dreams--ambitious, successful, hopeful dreams. To many, I am the poetic palace where human feeling is rhymed to celestial motives; to the great majority, I am the treasury of good fellowship.

In fact, I am the college of friendship; the university of brotherly love; the school for the better making of men.

I AM ALPHA PHI ALPHA!



ALPHA PHI ALPHA



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

Throughout the years the men of Nu have continued to be leaders in all respects, upholding the high standards of Alpha Phi Alpha. The bond of Alpha Phi Alpha is the force that holds each Brother steadfastly to Alpha's lofty precepts.





NATIONAL HYMN

Omega dear, we are thine own,
Thou art our life, our love, our home
We'll sing thy praises far and nigh,
We love Omega Psi Phi.

To all thy precepts make us true;
Live nobly as all real men do,
Let manhood be our eternal shrine;
With faith in God and heart and mind.

Through days of joy or years of pain
To serve thee e'er our aim;
And when we say our last goodbye,
We'll love Omega Psi Phi.



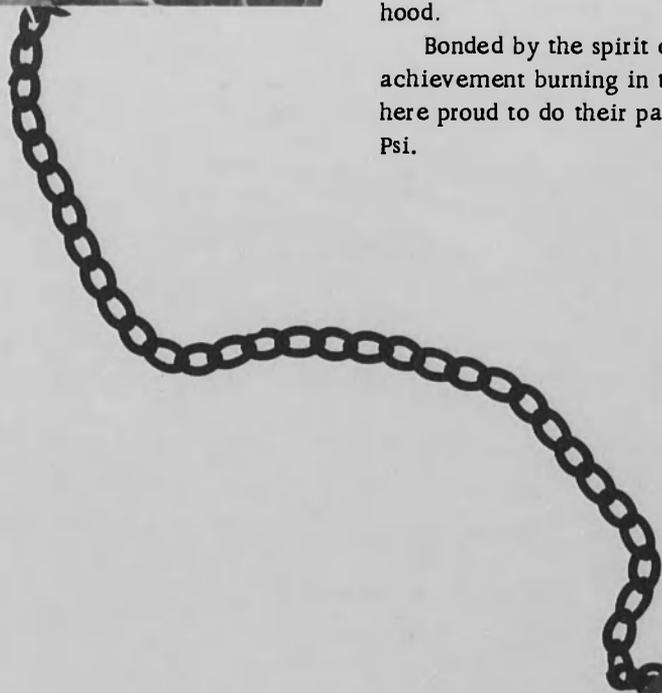
Omega Psi Phi

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was founded January 5, 1911 at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana. It is now composed of 210 undergraduate and Alumni Chapters on major campuses throughout the country. It has grown to a membership of over 16,000.

Kappa Alpha Psi has been represented on Lincoln University's campus since 1914. Kappa's fundamental purpose is Achievement, and they strive to obtain for all their members, all the benefits which can accrue from participation in a modern college brotherhood.

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.

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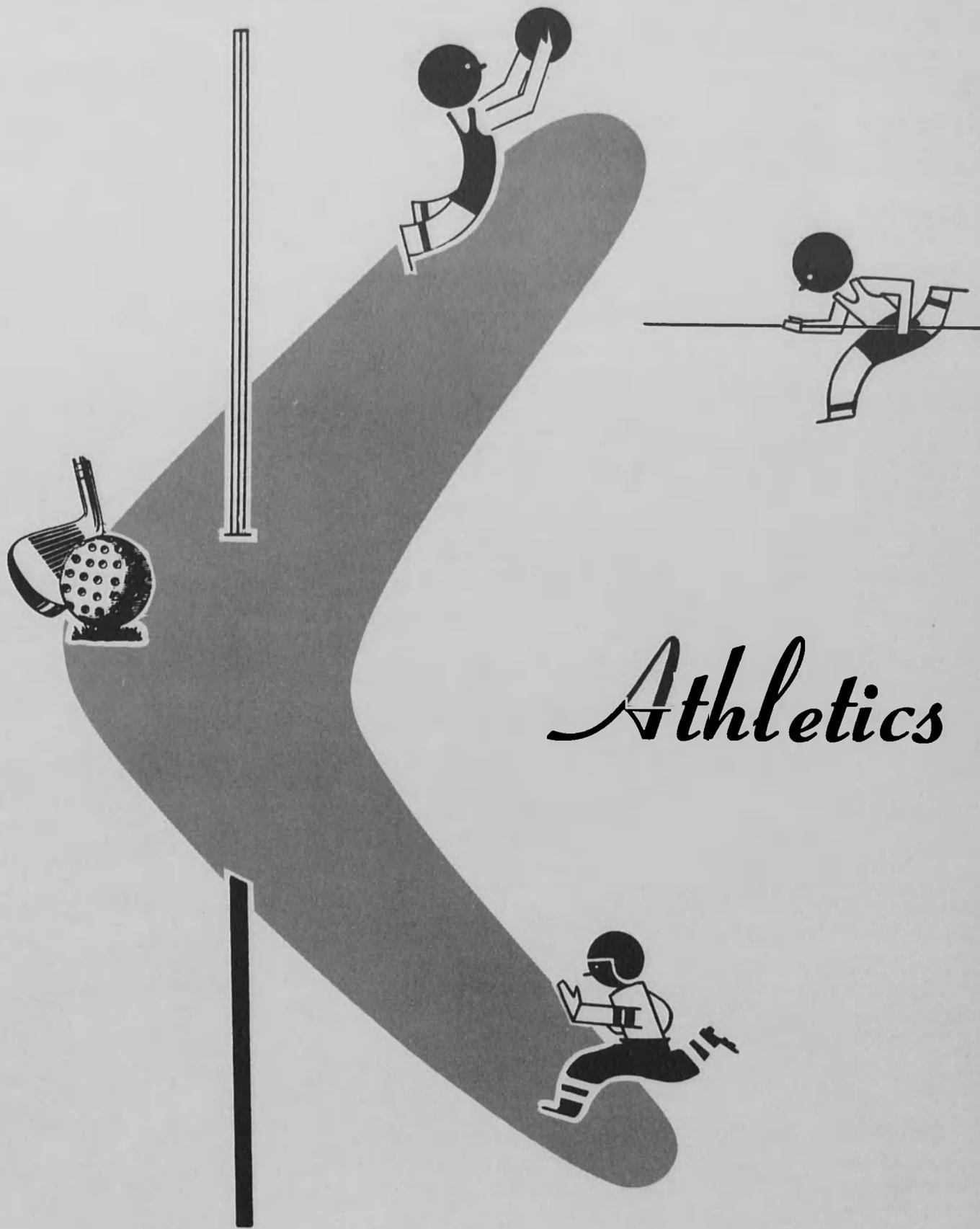


Phi Beta Sigma

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 to humanity," the fraternity promotes many programs of cultural and educational values. Phi Beta Sigma can rightly take pride in having initiated a program of cooperation between the Greek Letter organizations known today as the National Pan-Hellenic Council, Inc.

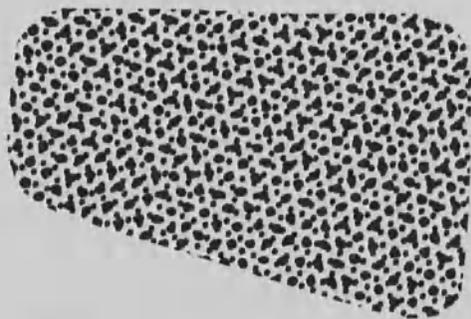
WE of old-- "Our cause speeds on its way."



Athletics



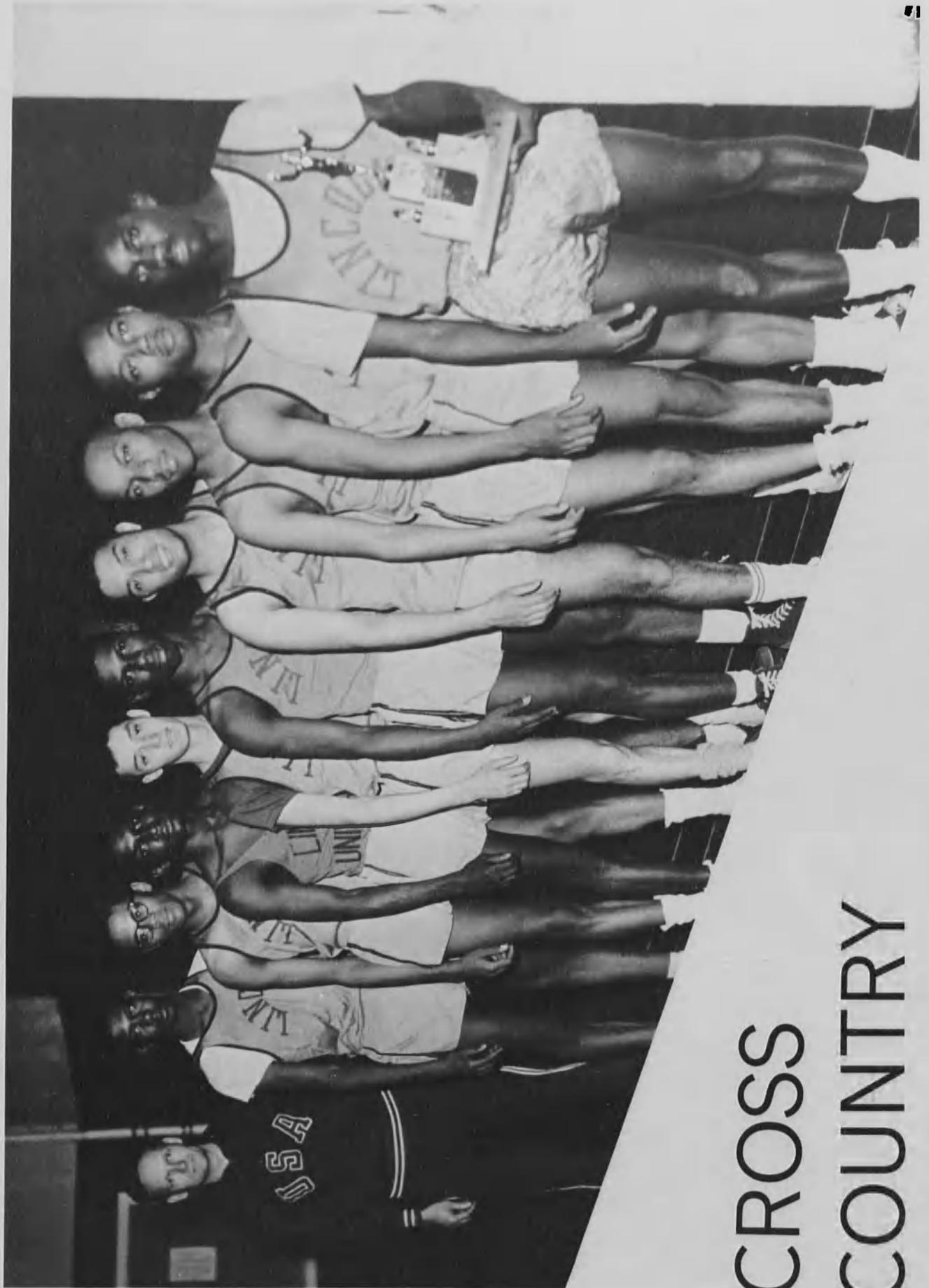
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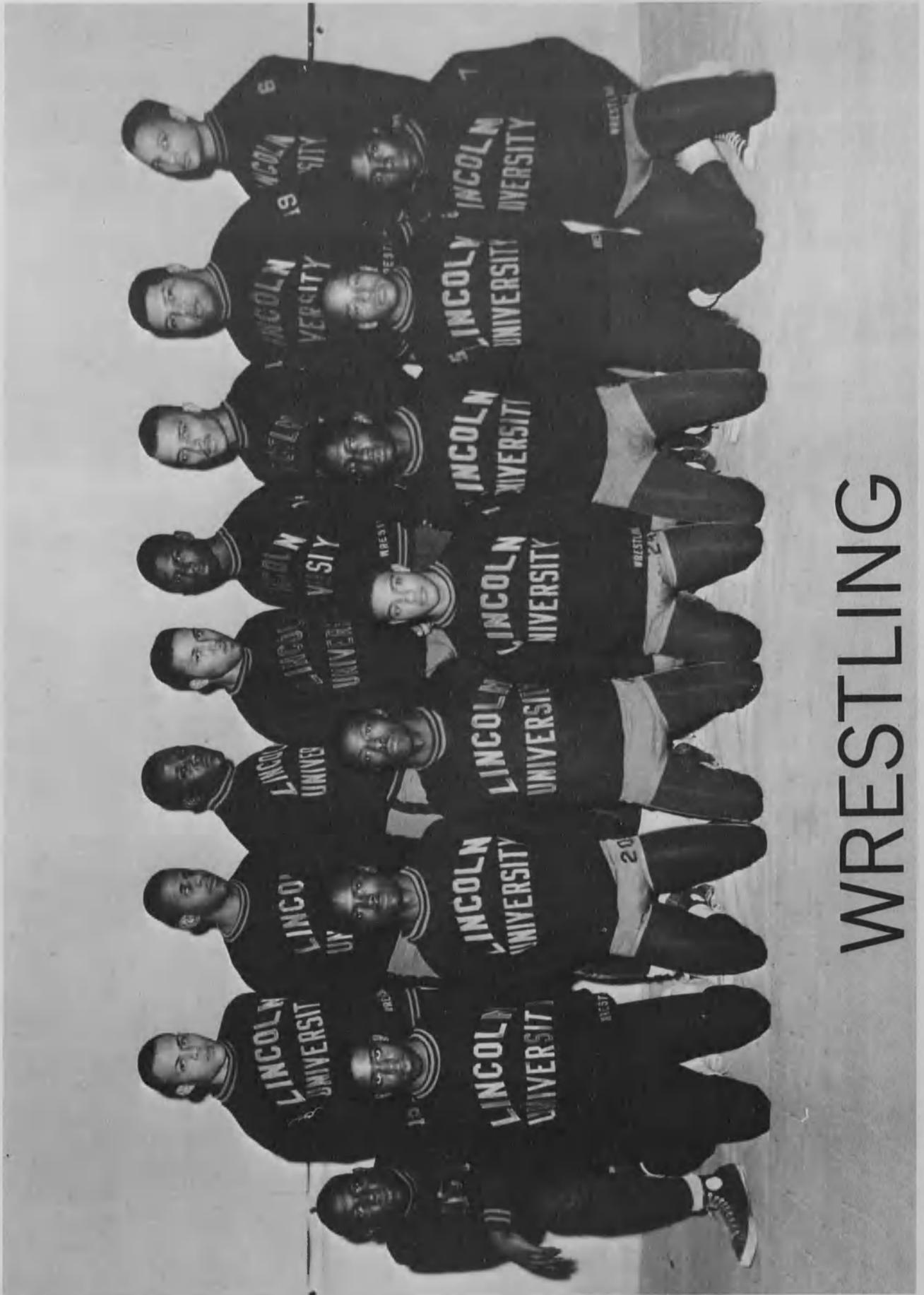


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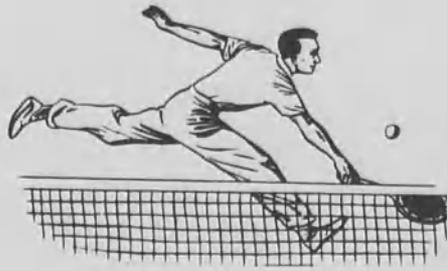




Dave Gardner, a senior and a CIAA champion, is shown in action. Lincoln copped the CIAA championship for the past two consecutive years.



WRESTLING



With Lincoln's changing scene our school's athletic activity would make conservative alumni think of L.U. as a country club. The environment is quite the setting for such a club; the only thing lacking: a swimming pool (which we are looking forward to having some day soon). Besides intramural softball, wrestling, chess teams, basketball, tennis, golf, track and badminton, Lincoln participates inter-collegiately in soccer, cross-country events, football, basketball, wrestling, baseball, tennis, track and golf.



With a predominately male school it is no more than natural for us to be athletically inclined. We take pride in the fact that we have over fifty per cent of our student body participating in athletic activities, in spite of the fact that the school does not cater to athletes in any respect, and yet our men excel.



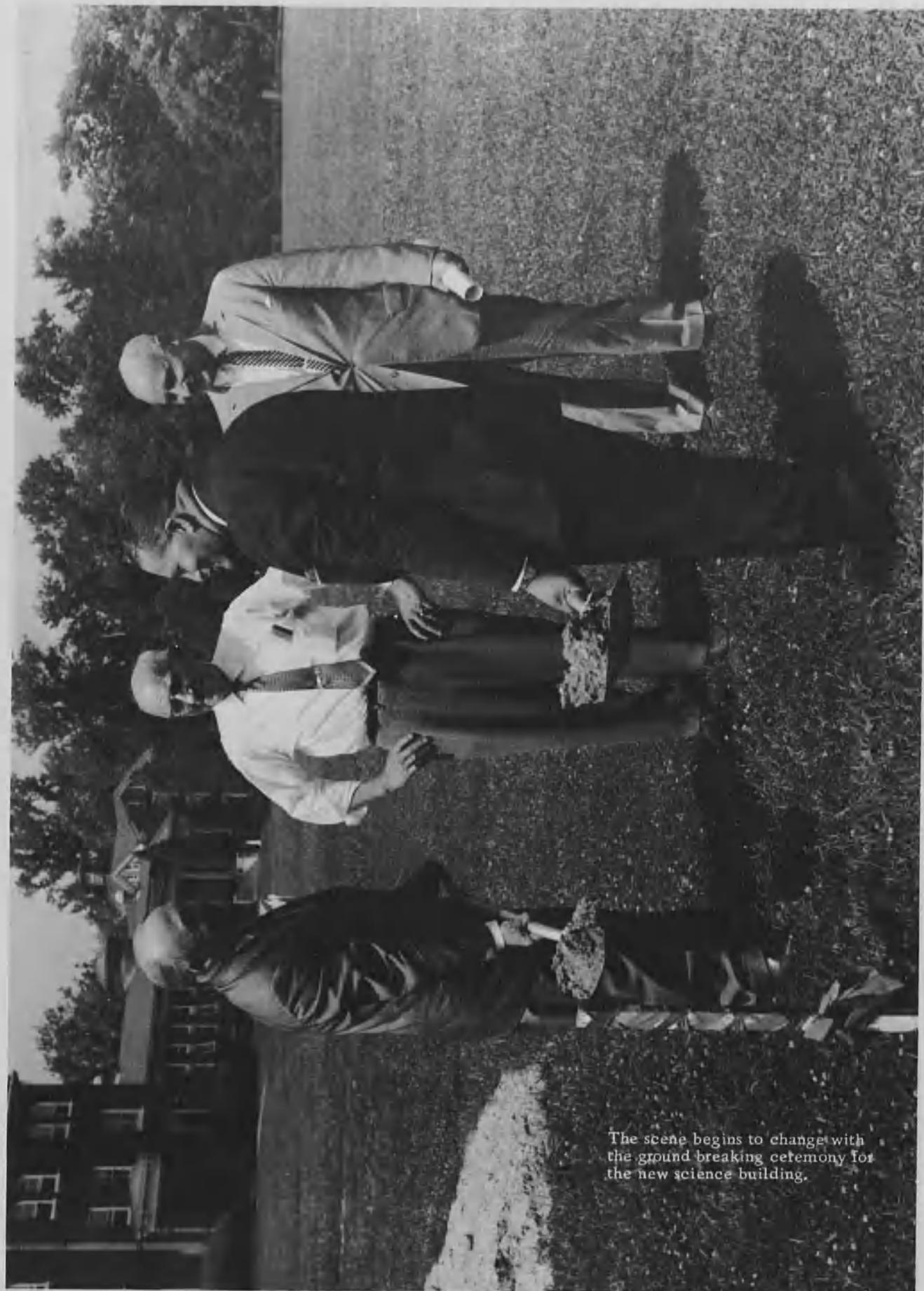
Our athletic department which receives much criticism is one of the many things about Lincoln that causes Lincoln to grow on its students, binding them to our tradition, which the changing times cannot alter.





Scenes We Remember





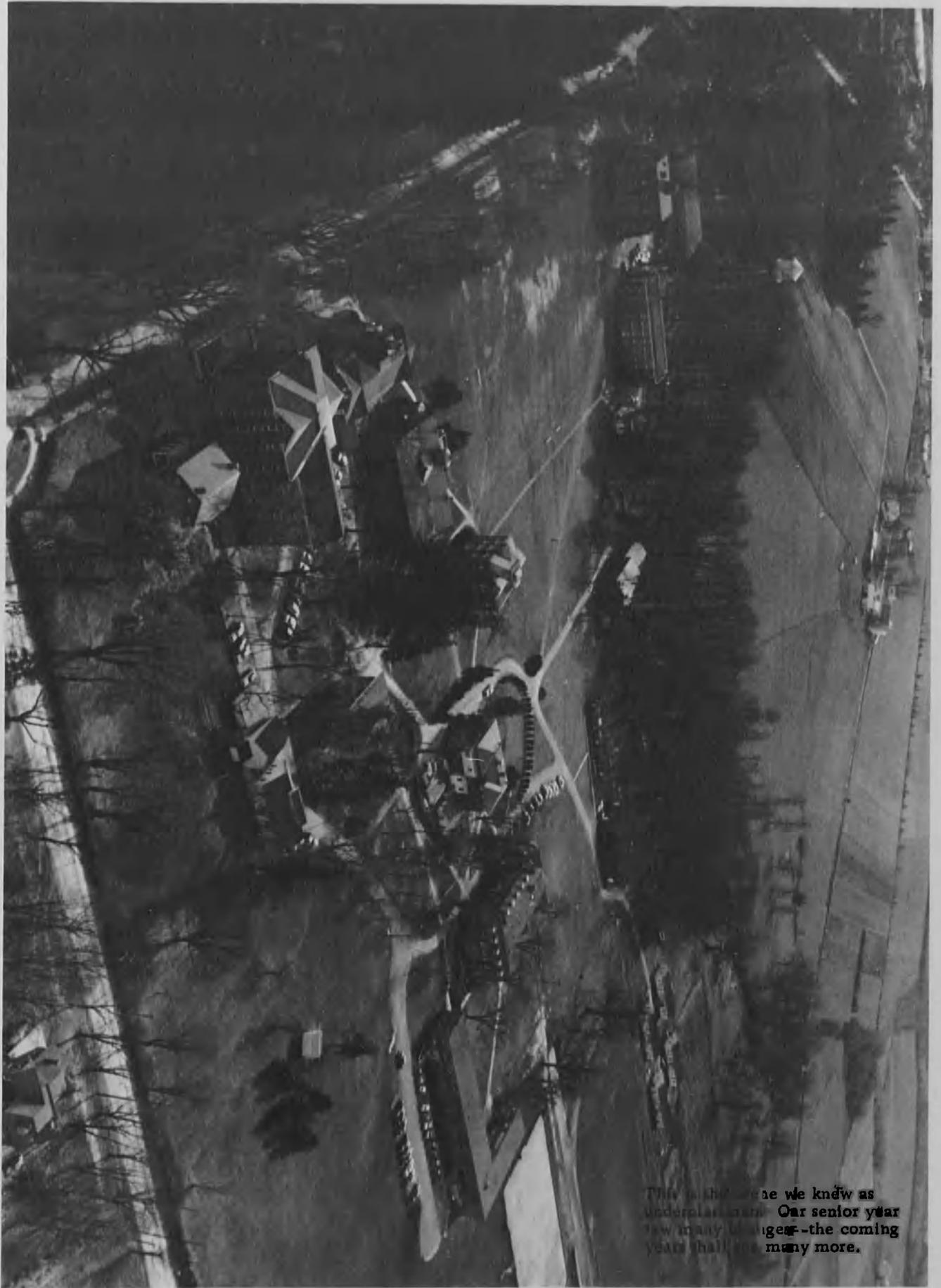
The scene begins to change with the ground breaking ceremony for the new science building.

Wright Building, the new science building, will greatly change Lincoln's physical and academic scene.





Lincoln's academic scene began to change while we were juniors. Houston Hall, home of the Theological Seminary for 100 years, closed its doors, June, 1959.



This is the scene we knew as
underplanning. Our senior year
saw many changes--the coming
years shall see many more.



"I'm going to sit at the Kappa table . . ."



"Alpha Phi Alpha, the pride of our hearts . . ."



"Hail to Omega . . ."



LEISURE MOMENTS





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LIKE WOW !!





TIME

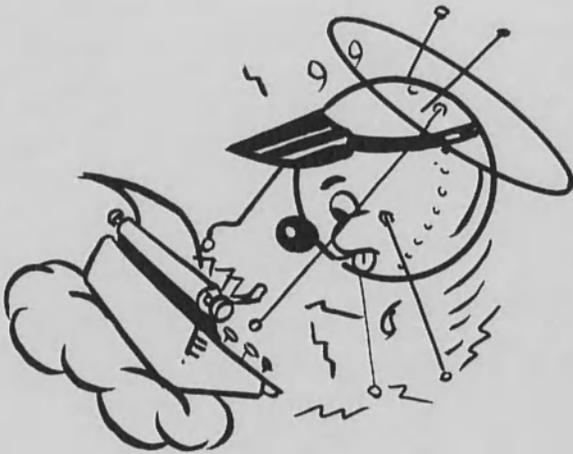


LET'S DIG THE HAPPENINGS !!

AVE

Jupiter deorum hominumque pater
Det tibi felicitatem aeternam
Ditia, sapientiamque Solomontis,
Sponsam pulchramque
Hic dies natalis sit jucunda
Tellus sit pulsanda, vinum sit bibendum!
Graecique Latini poetae atque Musae,
Ite, canite, bibite, carpite diem!
Hoc die, abhinc annis vibinti et quattuor
Cultor humilis, tamen sedulus natus erat
Studiorum humanorum immortaliumque,
Nunc quae velata sit nebula obscura.

Apostolos Athanassakis



LIFE'S CYCLE

Each fiber changing!
Each unique thought today,
Antique tomorrow.
Each thought and fiber
Growing and dying;
And life is not what we
Wanted it to be after all.
After the dreams, the tears,
After the decay.

Ray V. Spriggs

A NEW ERA AT LINCOLN

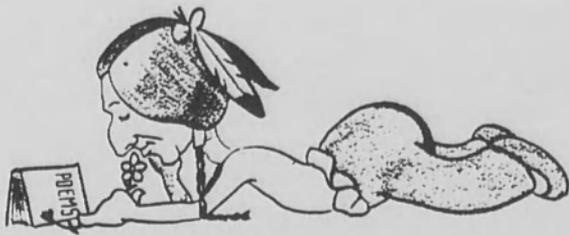
O where are the men of Lincoln these days
Who should be on the gridiron practicing football
plays?
Are these the men that I see on the sidelines rab-
bling
Making sounds like a bunch of old women cackling
and babbling?
O how disgusted they make me feel;
They try to act like men, but they are not real.
O how I long for a gridiron without a grandstand
Where I could run and tackle a so-called Lincoln
man!
O please don't think I am too hard on the boys;
O I realize that football is no easy game;
Some of us may get hurt, and some may be lame,
But living these days is a dangerous game.
O there are several in the rabble who resemble
clowns;
I know that they must weigh well over two hundred
pounds.
The so-called Lincoln man thinks a man who plays
football is a fool.
Personally, I think that all of these wise guys should
have gone to a girls' school.

A football player

THE WEEKENDER

There he stands, our weekly traveler,
Not a worry on his mind,
Like the ivied walls he's leaving,
Truly, wonderfully "vined."
Thumbing by the gate he poses,
On his way, if luck betide,
Under arm a book--to study?
Dolt!--to help him get a ride!
Casts he not a quick glance upward
At the threat'ning clouds?
Clear, his thoughts are far beyond them,
Lost in dancing social crowds.
Knows he not the threat's a real one,
Remembers not his lost friends' woes?
Tolls the dirge, oft rung, not heeded;
"When it snows, someone goes."

Anonymous



LINCOLN'S J.B.

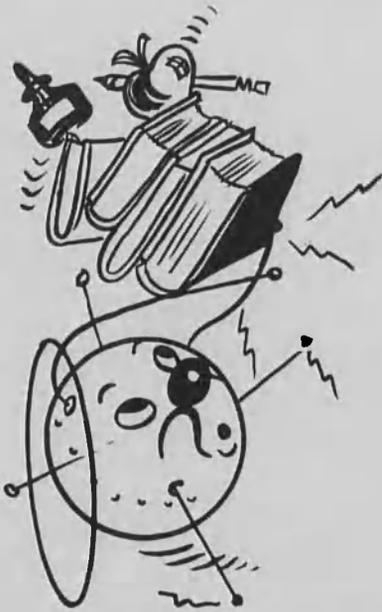
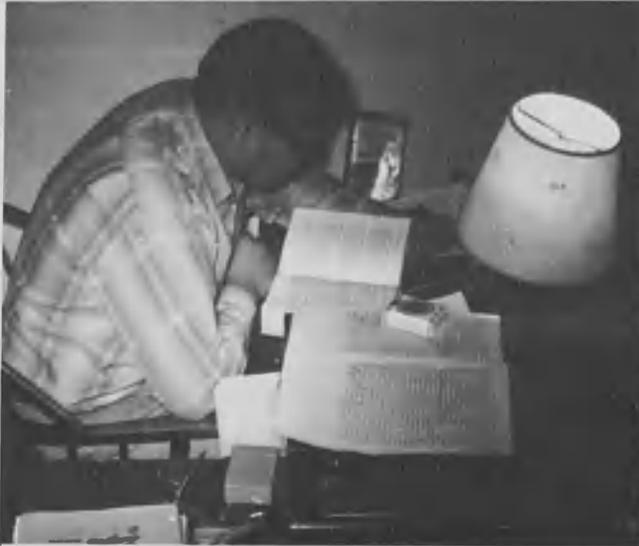
Many a folk there is in the world,
And most you never see.
Some overlooked, some forgot,
But not Lincoln's J.B.
His shoes were shined;
His clothes were pressed with care;
And he had white streaks
Running through his hair.
Potbelly, small feet
On which he stand,
Itching eyes, a gray mustache.--
He was a little-big man.
And even when I reminisce
I cannot find
A man that stands so
Like a monument in my mind.
"Let's get ahead 'chere,' " he'd preach.
Yearning for a chance to teach,
He traveled 'cross a million years of thought
From bestial man to Mann he sought
The mysteries of learning
His mouth was small,
Looking ready to cuss.
When we were wrong,
All hell broke out on us
"You're wrong," he'd say.
"Get it outch your mind."
You'd feel small as an elf.
"Don't fight it; you'll get
It in spite of yourself."
He was so glad to learn and glad to teach.
One to be followed
Even when he preached
The seemingly absurd.
With such specification,
Proud of education,
Unto this man I rear a monument
Not builded by hands.

Ray V. Spriggs

IMAGES

The breeze is quiet now, quit!
And the only sounds I hear are
The ripples of small thoughts
Motoring about the cranium.
Trees are supposed to do
What trees do.
When Lil's husband got inducted
I said to him myself,
'Now Lil's too fast a girl
To be left alone too long.
She'll want to have a good time.
If you can't give it to her, there
Are others who will.'
How round and smooth her buttocks was!
How soft her muscles were
And her breasts,
Her breasts were such lively things!
But tasted like salt!
Now, here I am,
An old man in an autumn month
Playing in haunted houses,
Writing eulogies,
Remembering memories,
Not having toothaches anymore.
I often come here
And sit beneath this tree
And reminisce almost forgotten thoughts
About life's lore.
How like stories in a book
About some other world.
Waste land, pretentiously grand.
O you rolling hills along the Brandywine,
KEEP STILL!!
A leaf rolls down a cemented path
Making more noise than
A man in leather shoes
An elephant demands more space
Than a man in his sleeping place.
Black men hang from the branches of the trees
The grass is also browning.

Ray V. Spriggs



FIGHTING MATERIAL





PART OF
"THE GROUP"



DO YOU REMEMBER?

Let's go back, back to the fall of '56 when we were greeted at the arch by a hearty "Hey, dog, what's your name?" There we were, honor and average high school graduates, being called dogs. It wasn't so bad after one got used to it, but for most of us this in itself was a problem.

The daily lineup outside the dining room, the midnight song sessions on the soccer field and walking under the arch for the heck of it are memories I'm sure we'll always keep.

Our first classes found us dutifully recording each word of importance uttered by our professors; we were on our way but unfortunately some of us neglected to take notebooks to class after that first week, and paid the price during final examinations.

Sure we were smart! Why, Woody can remember how we sat in his room and discussed how we could baffle the upperclassmen on Wood Night--and we did. We used green wood for our bon fire! Pete and Cedric still talk about how much DJ they consumed between the two of them, and quite often you hear Humphrey Jones retelling the story of how he managed to get back to the dormitory on Wood Night.

Our first Homecoming was really great. It was the first time since the Freshman Week that we had seen more than 50 young ladies on campus at one time. Clean-up, spruce-up and be calm was our motto.

Water, water everywhere and LeRoy floated down the hall at 3:00 a.m. one Tuesday morning, didn't he Phil? News travels fast, for before breakfast the next morning, the entire campus had been informed that a student in Cresson Hall had been picked to take a bath in his bed. It must have taken the third floor weeks to plan such a blunder!

Mills should encase his old alarm clock in gold. It sounded exactly like the telephone and at various hours of the night three rings could be heard followed by Mac's melodious voice, "Hey, Joe, telephone." . . . click . . . splash . . . click, "Joe, what happened to you man? Is it raining outside."

To this extremely short list, at least 50 more incidents could probably be added, but really it would be useless since we all knew about them. The important thing, though, is that we remember what we've learned in these past four years and put that knowledge to use.

Some of us will continue our education, others will become a part of the Armed Forces, and still others will seek employment. Whatever we may do, let's do it well and keep in mind that "education is a serious business."

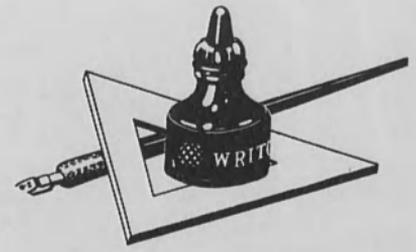
Well, I guess this is so long; it's really been great! Good luck to all of you and may God bless you.

LeRoy Titus
Co-Editor

who's who in the senior class

mr. lincoln	howard wood
king of the rabble	ennis winston
most likely to succeed	robert rollins
best personality	james tyler
most studious	john jones
most handsome	marian thames
best dressed	howard wood
most proud	cedric ollison
most industrious	lynnard slaughter
most spirited	billy ray smith
best athlete	dave gardner
class writer	richard anderson
class actor	ray spriggs
most popular	cedric ollison
most radical	george sherman
class orator	judson mills
class scientist	charles mills
class clown	carl barnes
class politician	carl dickerson
most versatile	richard beane
class lover	marion thames
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best dancer	roger crawford
mr. joe college	philip kemp





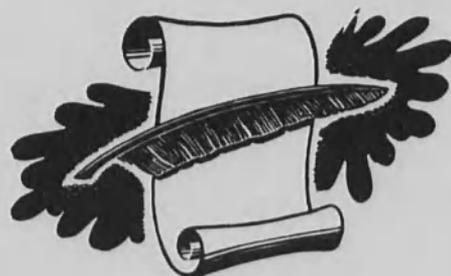
As all good things must come to an end, so our last trip through the campus came to an end . . . I have seen Lincoln in its entirety . . . the familiar places that I had come to love.

As I think of the familiar scenes and dream of the changes to come . . . a thought runs through my mind--

"To Lincoln U., its winding lanes, its stately trees, its rolling hills, its enchanting past, its challenging future, its famous names and historic figures, I salute thee."

As the years shall divide us . . . it is hoped that these pages shall stand as a bond . . . While we lie dreaming let us dream of Lincoln--the wash-a-ways, the pledge periods, the final exams . . . and most of all the friends we leave behind whom we shall never forget.

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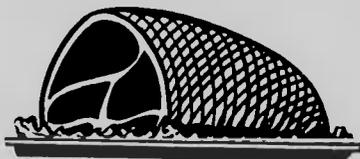
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Most students will remember Sport during his 14 years . . . Older students will remember all the tricks he did--his friendly habits . . . the fact that he never jumped upon them as other dogs did . . . Later students will remember his aloofness . . . his "supporter" (the only dog who owned one) . . . although during our four years he was in his "old age," he was active, however, until he died . . . Many who were friendly with him were in this class . . . Those that are left will miss him--The Renwicks will never forget him!!

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