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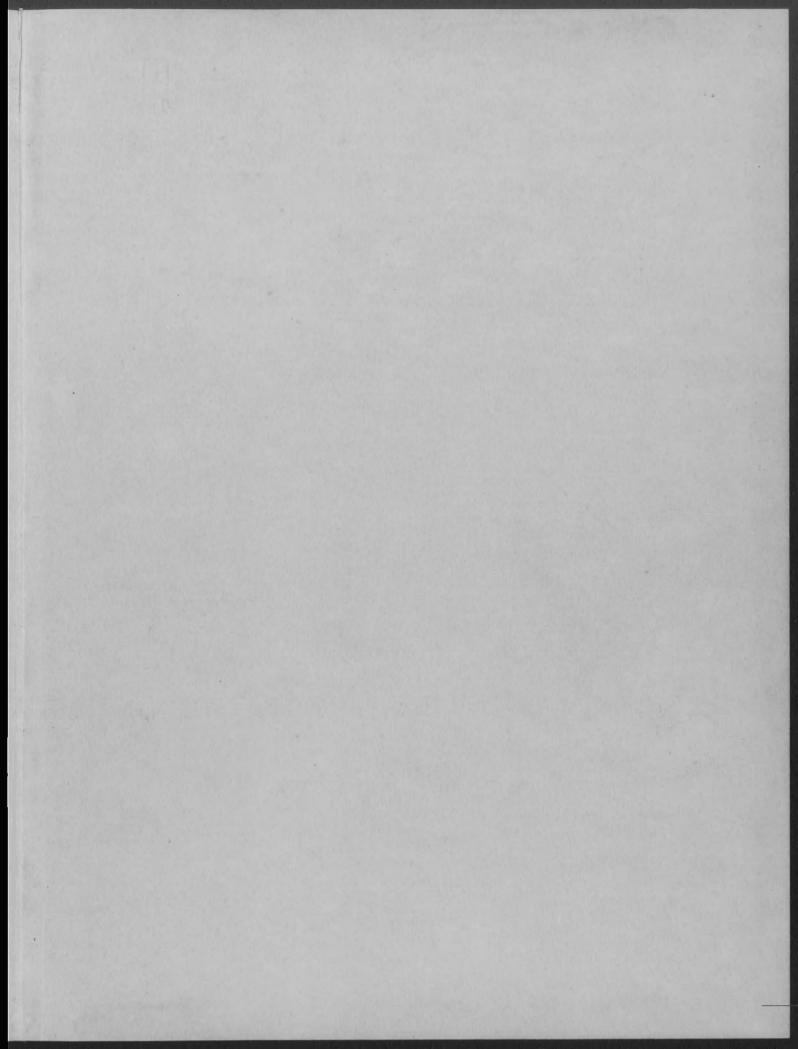
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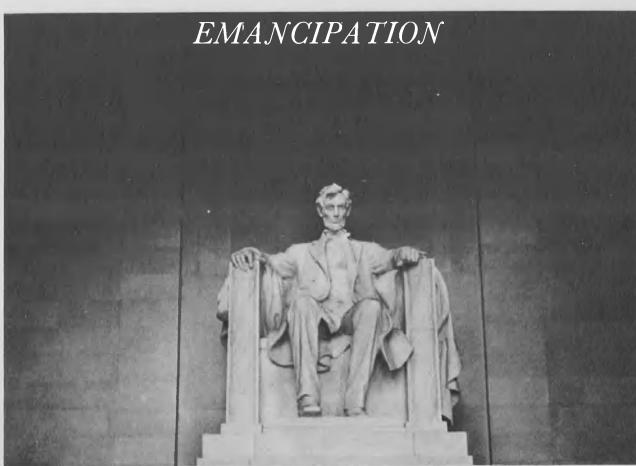




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FOREWORD

We, the Class of 1963, the royal and loyal followers of Phi, being aware of contingent challenges, and in memorial of the Centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation have adopted as our theme "Emancipation from Ignorance." This theme, we hold, embodies the thought of the Emancipator--Abraham Lincoln--and admonishes us of our responsibilities to seek knowledge and to use it to enlighten our fellow man.

Contrary to popular belief, a college degree in itself is not tantamount to education; it is, however, a rude awakening of how little we know, and how much there is for us to learn. During our four years at Lincoln the cardinal principle emphasized and inculcated was "...that without education, life is but a reflection of death." With this dictum ever present in our minds, it is our humble desire to become imbued fully with the spirit of the Muse.

We hold forth this book to the memories of our years at Lincoln University. The road we traveled was not always smooth, and the sacrifices not always pleasant, but those were the "good years." As we leave this hallowed sanctuary of learning, it is with reverence that we look ahead and become aware of our inadequacies.

The Moving Finger writes; and having writ; Moves on; nor all (our) Piety nor Wit Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line, Nor all (our) Tears wash out a Word of it.

It is our pledge to meet the challenges which lay ahead; to take up the fight against ignorance; and to become stalwart citizens in the community of the world, perceiving that we have only tasted of the Pierian Springs and are not fully emancipated from our own ignorance.

Whitfield A. Gittens

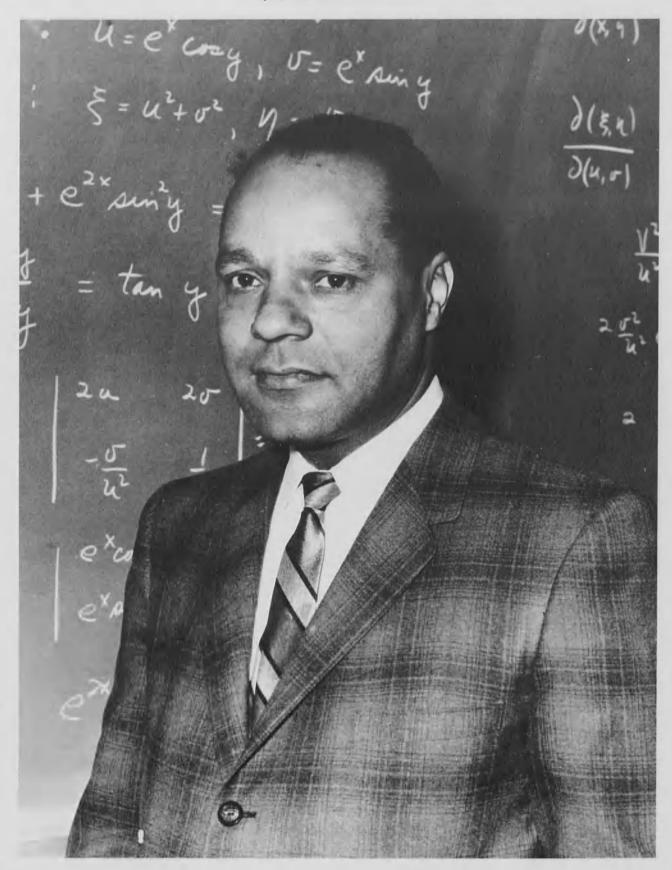
DEDICATION

Perhaps one of the ingredients a great man possesses is his concern for his fellowman---Samuel Gowan Stevens is such a person. A Lincoln man in the best tradition, and a practicing Christian, he symbolizes to us man's responsiveness to man. Although little known, he is also a man of rare insight into the probelms of our time. May the Creator bless this kind soul, whose life has been given to the uplift of mankind; and may we the class of '63 be guided by his example.

IN MEMORIAM

Our past life here at Lincoln will eventually become a cherished memory. Linked to that day-dream will be the memory of the face of our Dear Classmate Earl Harris. As we sing our Alma Mater, one voice smaller and misty eyed, we remember now as we will later, that though we are separated we are together.

OUR ADVISOR



JAMES W. FRANKOWSKY

President Marvin Wachman



Lincoln University

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

March 18, 1963

To The Class of 1963

It is a privilege to contribute a brief message to the Class of 1963. This class is distinguished for a number of accomplishments, two of which I should like to record for posterity.

First, and most important, the Class of 1963 is a very highly motivated and deeply concerned class. It has deviated a chartening leason to those who predict accomplishment solely on the basis of standardized national test scores, by performing well above their predictions. Secondly, this class contributed substantial leadership, energy, imagination and commitment to the largest effort in Lincoln University's history to find the resources to build the University to a new level of excellence. This effort is in keeping with the tradition of the University and the requirements of the second half of the twentieth century.

Good luck and best wishes from us all.

Faithfully yours,

Mean Washing Marvin Wachman

ADMINISTRATION

"...I do order and declare that all persons held as slaves within said designated states and parts of states are, and hence forward shall be free..."

Abe Lincoln



FACULTY

"Slavery is but half abolished, emancipation is but half completed, while millions of free men with votes in their hands are left without education."

Robert Winthrop



DEAN LEROY D. JOHNSON

TO THE CLASS OF 1963

The current issue of the NEA News says, "The maturing of the sense of social responsibility does not come automatically with age."

Democracy, rightly, emphasizes the individual. But this emphasis must not become a "cult". Unless there is social responsibility shown by large numbers of individuals, our democracy would become a plae substitute for the real thing. Your maturing comes as a consequence of your own efforts of second thinking and acting and feeling. We hope that your stay at Lincoln has helped to bring to fruition your own sense of social responsibility. Thus you will be able to take your place with the many sons of Lincoln who have made real contributuions to the society of which they are integral parts.

> James Bonner MacRae Dean of Students

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1963:

You, too, are inheritors of a great tradition as Sons of Phi following in that illustrious and Royal Line of odd-year classes of Lincoln men.

It is my hope that as participants in our world culture you will be strengthened by the ties of friendship formed here at Alma Mater. May you repeat often and act out those lines of our Alma Mater,

"and constant and true, we will live for thee anew."

My fondest wish for each of you is good health and happiness as you continue to open doors of opportunity for others and emancipate them from the fears of our imagination and of our world.

Leroy D. Johnson, '31 Dean of the College



DEAN JAMES B. MACRAE

FRANK J. DOWD, JR. VICE PRESIDENT



It is a great personal pleasure to greet the members of the Class of 1963. All of us here on the campus will watch with pleasure and interest as members of Lincoln's latest class make their way through graduate schools and into influential business and professional positions. It is only through the contributions of alumni to society that a college ultimately justifies itself. I am confident that your class will stand with those who have gone before you as prime examples of the worlds that can be won through education.

As your college moves ahead to meet new challenges and adopts new methods to help new generations of students to meet the opportunities of their day, we look for-

ward to the advice and support of the class of 1963.

Frank J. Dowd Vice-President

REGISTRAR



The purpose of a college education is usually thought to be the acquisition of knowledge and facts in the various areas of learning. Though this is doubtless true, the student who acquired only book learning has fallen short of the full objective of college training. In college he also should have developed and acquired a workable philosophy of life, as well as a curiosity which will cause him to be a student the rest of his life. Commencement day should not mark the end of learning, but its true beginning.

Paul Kuehner Registrar



AUSTIN H. SCOTT Vice-President for Business and Finance



GLADYS RENWICK Dietitian



DONALD C. YELTON Librarian



FREDERICK L. KEEFE
Assistant Professor of Religion
& Director of Placement



EMERY WIMBISH Assistant Librarian



HENRY CORNWELL Psychology



JAMES FRANKOWSKI Mathematics



ARMSTEAD O. GRUBB Spanish



SOPHY CORNWELL Spanish



ROBERT GARDENER Physical Education



PETER HALL Biology



HOLMAN JENKINS Political Science



FREDERICK L. KEEFE Religion



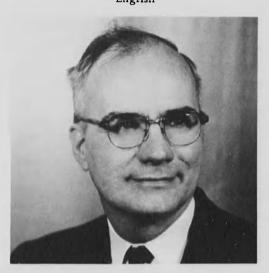
DIMBERU H. MERRIAM Economics



THOMAS JONES History



JAMES M. LA SALA English



ANDREW E. MURRAY Religion



MAXWELL PRIMACK Philosophy



WILLIAM C. RASMUSSEN Geology & Geography



GRACE B. RIVERO English



LOUIS S. PUTNAM English



DEFOREST P. RUDD Chemistry



MANUEL RIVERO Physical Education



SAMUEL T. WASHINGTON Accounting



WALTER E. WARING French



STANLEY TSAI Physics



ORRIN C. SUTHERN Music



ROBERT E. SMITH English & Phy. Ed.



BENJAMIN SCHWARTZ Classics



H. ALFRED FARRELL English



RICHARD C. WINCHESTER History

"If the good people in their wisdom shall see fit to keep me in the background, I have been to familiar with disappointment to be much chagrined."

Lincoln

SENIORS.

THE SONS OF PHI...



ROYAL LINE OF THE ODD YEARS!

"What sculpture is to a block of Marble, education is to the Soul."



Adjei, Augustine K. Economics



Anderson, Rebaann Sociology



Anderson, John C.

History

Kappa Alpha Psi, Track; Cross Country;
Pol. Sci. C.; Varsity C; LINCOLNIAN;
NAACP; Student Senate.



Bacote, Neil L.
Mathematics



Ballard, Charles A.
Biology

Omega Psi Phi; Tennis; Student Senate; Glee Club; Bio. C.; NAACP; Class Pres.



Bates, Marion History

Omega Psi Phi; Cross Country; Bio. C; Pol. Sci. C; Intramurals.



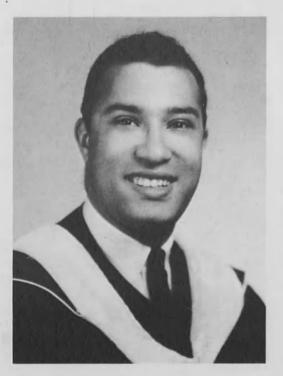
Barnes, Allen R.

History C; Varsity C; Football; Cross Country; Track; Kappa Alpha Psi.



Baxter, Alonzo B.
Biology

Phi Beta Sigma; Pan Hell; Bio. C; Track; NAACP; Philo. C.



Betz, Raymond E. Biology

Omega Psi Phi; Biology C.



Brooks, Glenwood C.
Psychology

Omega Psi Phi; Student Senate; Glee Club; Basketball; Pan Hell.



Bridgewater, Vincent R.
Biology

Alpha Phi Alpha; NAACP; Soccer; Glee Club; Varsity C; Bio. C; Student Senate.



Butler, Joseph H. Mathematics

Alpha Phi Alpha; Soccer; Math C; Wrestling; Physics C.



Carter, Alexander E.
Biology
Student Senate; NAACP; YMCA; VicePres.



Constant, Frank C. Psychology



Corbin, Phyllis C. Biology



Covington, Rushton Chemistry

Alpha Phi Alpha; Chem. C; Glee Club; Basketball.



Diggs, Charles E.
Biology

Basketball; Glee Club.



Edmunds, Larry History

Omega Psi Phi; Glee Club; Political Sci. Club.

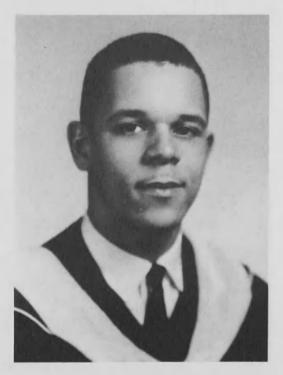


Edmiston, Alonzo
Biology

Alpha Phi Alpha; Bio. C; Philo. C;
Lincoln Univ. Players; YMCA; Beta
Kappa Chi.



Emanuel, Gene K. English



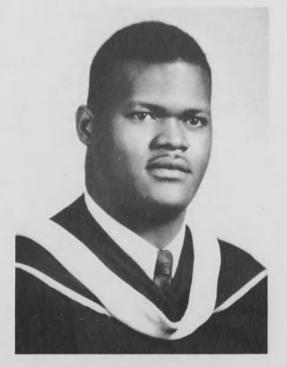
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General Science

Kappa Alpha Psi; Baseball; Political Sci. C.; Varsity C.; Physics C.; LINCOLNIAN.



Guerrant, Terry L. General Science

Omega Psi Phi; NAACP; Glee Club; Ensemble.



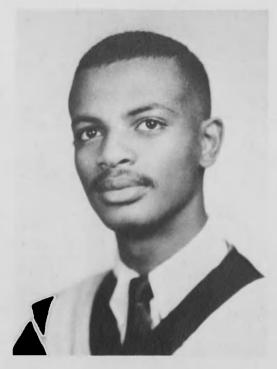
Gittens, Whitfield A.
Political Science

Philosophy C.; Track; Debate Team; Wrestling; LINCOLNIAN; Political Sci. C.; Prince Hall Exam.



Guinals, Francisco Biology

Omega Psi Phi; Newman C; Biology C.; Chess C.



Hall, Paul
Biology

Omega Psi Phi; Basketball; Baseball;
Biology C.; Varsity C.; NAACP;



Hatton, Eugene L. Biology

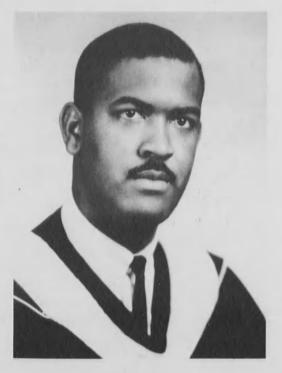


Harris, Leslie
Psychology

Biology C.; LINCOLNIAN; Y. M. C. A.,
Canterbury C.



Herr, Charles General Business Bowling.



Hughes, Dennis A.

Psychology

Alpha Phi Alpha; Football; Glee C.;

Varsity C.; LINCOLNIAN.



Jackson, Andrew Biology



Jacobs, Stanley Psychology



Johnson, Raymond
History

Omega Psi Phi; Glee Club; Baseball;
Basketball; Cross Country.

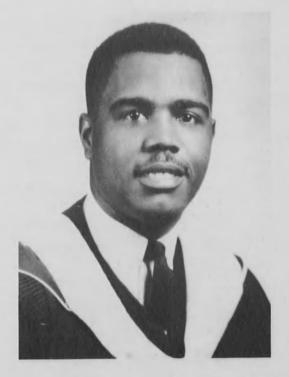


Johnson, Roland Psychology

Alpha Phi Alpha; Pan Hell; Soccer; Pol. Sci. C.; NAACP; Varsity C.; Student Senate; Wrestling; YMCA.



Keels, Edward J.
Biology



Judson, Horace A. Chemistry

Omega Psi Phi; Football; Baseball; Wrestling; Varsity C.; Chem. C.; Prince Hall F. & A. M.; NAACP; Beta Kappa Chi.



Lawrence, Marvin Sociology

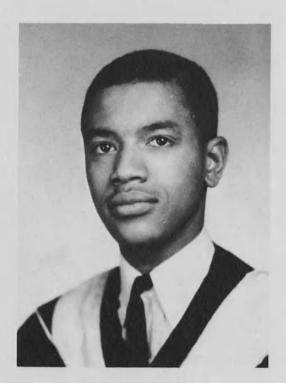
Omega Psi Phi; Basketball; Glee C.; LINCOLNIAN.



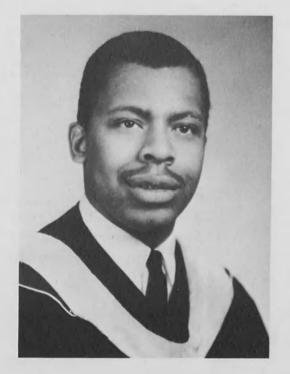
Lawrence, Ronald K.

Mathematics

Omega Psi Phi; Football; Math. C.; Varsity C.; Wrestling.



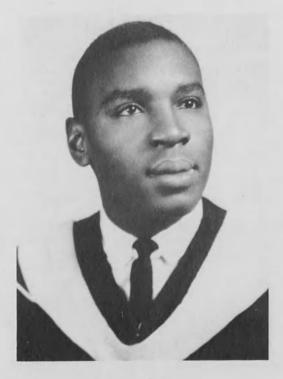
Mandeville, Edgar
Psychology
Omega Psi Phi; Student Senate; Dramatics.



Malloy, William W.
Sociology
Glee Club; Chess C.; Soc. C.; Lincoln
Players; Debate:



Omega Psi Phi; Basketball; Bio. C.; Glee Club; NAACP.



Murray, Sylvester
History

Alpha Phi Alpha; LINCOLNIAN; Student
Gov. -Pres.; YMCA; International Relations C.



Ngaamba, Titus K. General Science



Nquot, Kaiso Political Science



Oates, Bernard D.
Psychology
Omega Psi Phi; Wrestling; Bap. Student
Union.



Mathis, James S.
Biology



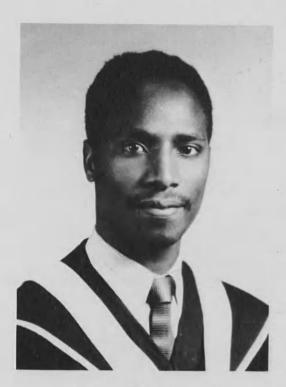
Morris, Calvin S. History

Omega Psi Phi; Glee C.; Soccer; Track; NAACP, Stud. Senate; YMCA; LINCOL-NIAN.



Mitchell, Keiffer J.
Biology Kappa Alpha Psi; Biology C.; Chem.

C.; Track; NAACP.



Mugo, Nicholas M. History



Pickering, Allen A. Sociology



Pratt, Christopher Psychology Kappa Alpha Psi; Basketball.



Ravenell, William H. History

Omega Psi Phi; Glee C.; Pol. Sci. C.; Baptist Student.



Sam, Eventius Economics

African Students Union; Newman C.; International Relations Club.



Scott, Richard Biology



Sherman, Rudolph Philosophy

Philosophy C.; Tennis; Soccer; African Union.



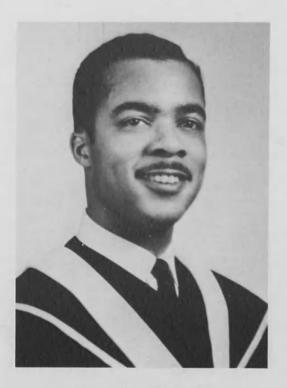
Scott, William R.
History

Alpha Phi Alpha; Track; NAACP; Pan Hell; LINCOLNIAN.



Simpkins, Earl General Business

Omega Psi Phi; Baptist Student Union.



Simpkins, John P.
Chemistry
Chemistry C.; Student Govt.; Chess C.;

LINCOLNIAN; Prince Hall F. & A.M.



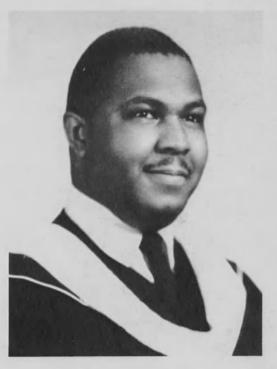
Staplefoote, Clarence
Mathematics

Math Club; Alpha Phi Alpha; Physics
Club.



Ukpong, Ignatius Economics

Newman Club; African Student Union; Internat. Students Uni.



Walls, Orville R. Biology

Phi Beta Sigma; Biology C.; Chem. C.; Bio. C.; Track; Soccer.



Wilkerson, Dandridge Mathematics

Kappa Alpha Psi; Math. C.; Physics C.; Chem. C.



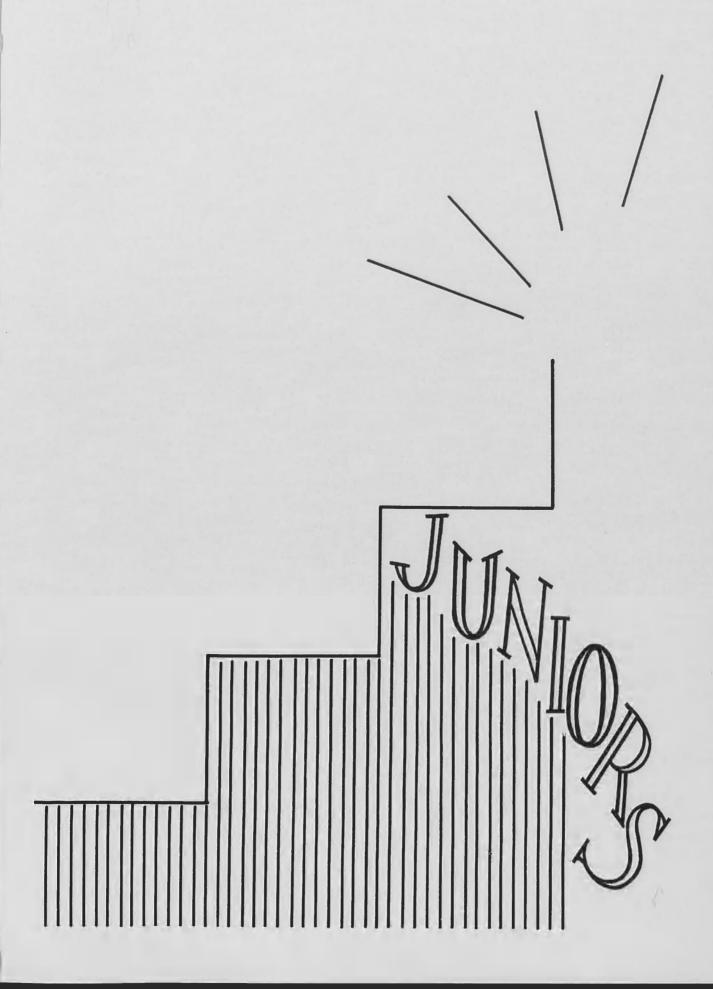
Wu, Jack C. K.
English Club.



Perry, Archer

Phi Beta Sigma; Track; NAACP; Philosophy C.; Cross Country.

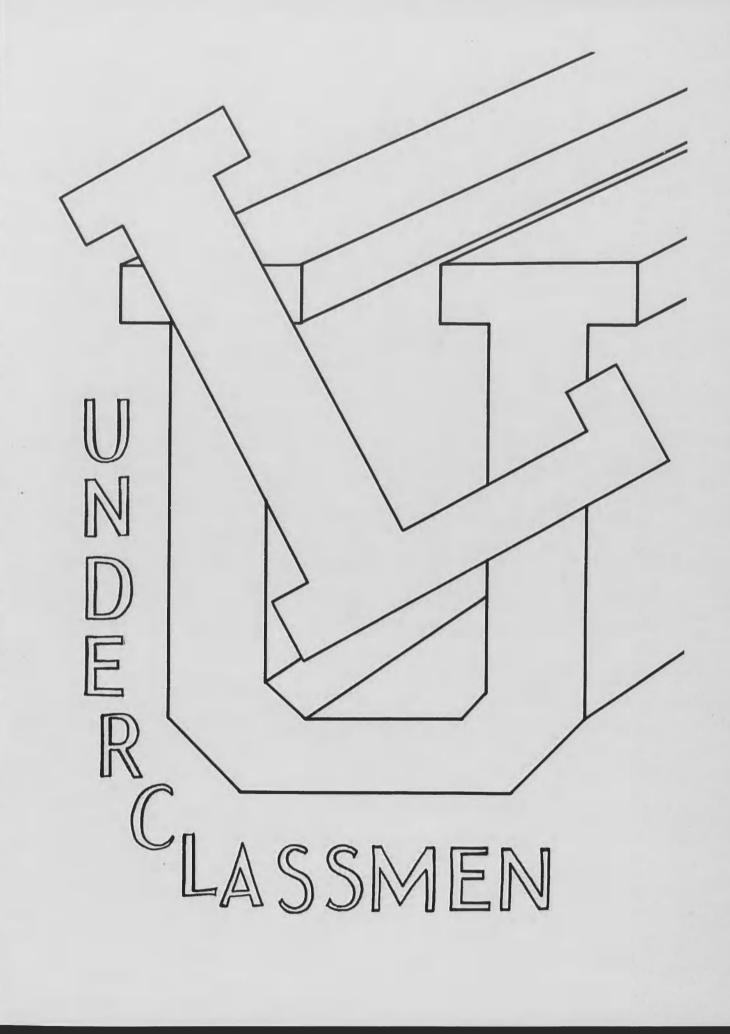
Seniors Not Shown
Beaman, Donald G.
Crowder, John E.
Daniels, Joseph
Davis, Lafayette
Harris, Lawrence
Taliaferro, Theodore
Wambaa, Lawrence





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President		,					Larry	Randolp	h
Vice-Presid									
Secretary									
Treasurer	•						. John	Douglas	s



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Treasurer	. Andrew McBride

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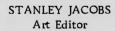
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Into today's hectic existence there is nothing more portent or important than the power of the press. This is well exemplified by the <u>Lincolnian's</u> continual policy of serving as an effective vehichle of student expression; trying to bring about a closer relationship between faculty and students and among the student body itself, endeavoring to stimulate student opinion and interest in campus activities, and striving to provide news of interest to the campus community.

STAFF

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VARSITY CLUB



The Varsity Club, an honorary organization of athletes who have won their varsity letter in some sport, has, with the aid of the homecoming Committee, established itself as a definite part of the campus community. This organization has since its very inception had the responsibility of arranging the annual Homecoming celebration, and the selection of Miss Homecoming.

	OFFICE	ERS
President		John Anderson
		Horace Judson
Secretary		Vincent Bridgewater
Treasurer		Horace Gibson

CHEMISTRY CLUB



Under the leadership of Dr. Leroy Johnson, the Chemistry Club strives to maintain its goal of allowing persons interested in this field a chance to pick up some knowledge on some subject which there is not enough time to go into details in the classroom.

The group makes several trips a year to surrounding chemical plants, and listens to many learned lectures by eminent chemists at its meetings.

President	•			Horace A. Judson
Vice-President				. Noble Thompson
Secretary				John Douglas
Treasurer				. Andrew McBride

ENGLISH CLUB



Though recently organized, the English Club under the direction of Mr. James LaSala is one of the most rapidly growing campus organizations.

BAPTIST STUDENTS ASSOCIATION



The objective of the Baptist Students Association is to unite students of the Baptist faith in a bond of religious fellowship. Its meetings are centered around interesting and educational discussions of the Bible.

THE CANTERBURY CLUB



A club of Episcopalian culture and fellowship, it is organized to promote a better understanding of the spiritual aspects of the Episcopalian Church.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB



The Political Science Club has as its objective; 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 the field. In order to bring this about the club sponsors panel discussions and lectures by prominent speakers.

THE WOMEN STUDENT ASSOCIATION



$\mathcal{N}.A.A.C.P.$



OFFICERS

President		•				. Jay Johnson
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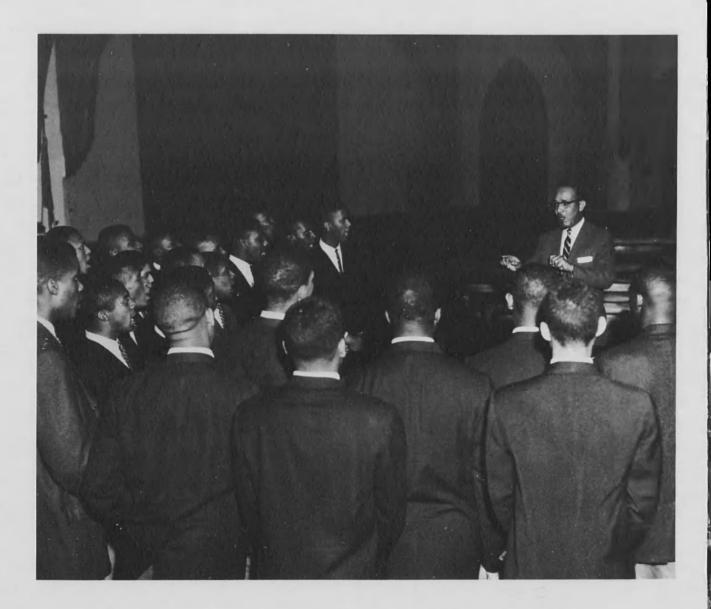
The University Chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. has as its objective the advancement of colored people and minority groups, economically, politically and socially. The media of the organization are education and the law.

NEWMAN. CLUB



The Newman Club, a club of Catholic Culture and Fellowship, was organized 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 students into a common union; and to assist the students whenever possible.

ENSEMBLE



The principal duty of the University Ensemble is to furnish music for the Sunday Chapel Services. The Ensemble also accepts off-campus engagements and sings as varied a program as the Glee Club.

Director - Prof. Orrin C. Suthern, II

THE NIGERIAN STUDENTS



President	Edet A. Umoren
Vice-President	George Osakwe
Secretary	
Vice-Secretary	. Noah Ajagunna
Treasurer	Ernest Azikiwa

BIOLOGY CLUB



The goals of the Biology Club are to give the students of the biological sciences a more practical knowledge of the science by discussion, lectures by prominent individuals and field trips to various localities.

BETA KAPPA CHI. 'HONOR SOCIETY



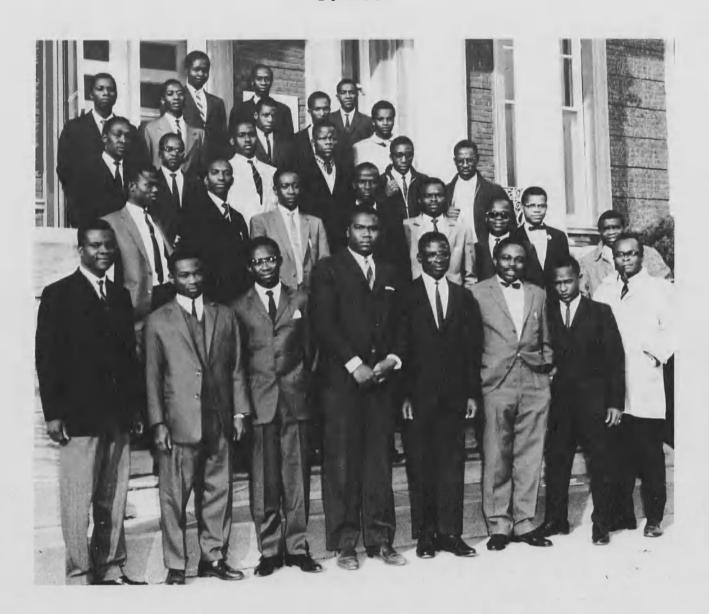
OFFICERS

President		٠	•					Horace A. Judson
Secretary	•				•			Alonzo Edmiston

This organization is based on scholarly achievement and is honorary and national in scope. 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 portion of time to graduate study for greater efficiency and better service in the different scientific fields.

THE AFRICAN STUDENT

UNION



President									G.	Osakwe
Vice-Preside	nt				٠	٠			E.	Byabato
Secretary .								.]	ame	s Funna
Treasurer .									Α.	Mugenyi

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB



President	 	Sal Lopes
Secretary	 	Sondra Draper
Treasurer		lonzo Edmistor

YMCA CABINET



The Y-Cabinet of Lincoln University is an affiliated branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. The purpose of the Y-Cabinet is to facilitate, promote and maintain the true ideals of Christian character through the development of the body, mind, and spirit of each student at the university.

Drogidant Alama Diduiates
President Alonzo Edmiston
Vice-President Gene Emmanuel
Con. Secretary Gene Hedge
Rec. Secretary Roland Johnson
Treasurer Clifton Ruley
Chaplin Roland Butler

THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB



Under the direction of Dr. Maxwell Primack, 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.

President .									. Joseph Daniels
Secretary						. (3	ha	arlotte Breedlove

GLEE CLUB



Director - Prof. Orrin Suthern II

The Lincoln University Glee Club is one of three choral groups on the campus. It functions as the musical ambassador for the University at all major chapel assemblies. The Glee Club sings an annual program preceding the Christmas Holidays, as well as concerts in the Spring and Commencement. At these concerts the Glee Club presents outstanding young musicians as guestartists. The repertory of this group is varied and interesting, since the Glee Club sings choral music from Palestrina to current musical stage hits.

THE MATHEMATICS CLUB



The purpose of this newly organized club is to promote interest and proficiency in the field of Mathematics. The club sponsors eminent lectureres throughout the year.

President						. Joseph Butler
Secretary						Ronald Lawrence

DEBATE TEAM



The Debate team participates in intercollegiate debates. Its aims are to promote the good qualities and mechanics of argumentation and public speaking.

EAST AFRICAN STUDENTS UNION IN THE AMERICAS



President .							L	Waiyakl Wambaa
Secretary								. Titus Ngaamba
Treasurer				,				. Omar Malima

THE STUDENT SENATE.



The Student Senate is the most prominent organization on campus. It legislates the conduct for student activities, and sponsors chapel programs, recitals and weekends.

President		•					Sylvester Murray
Vice-Presid	len	ıt					Glenwood Brooks
Secretary							Egbert Addisor
Treasurer							Alexander Carter

WHO'S WHO

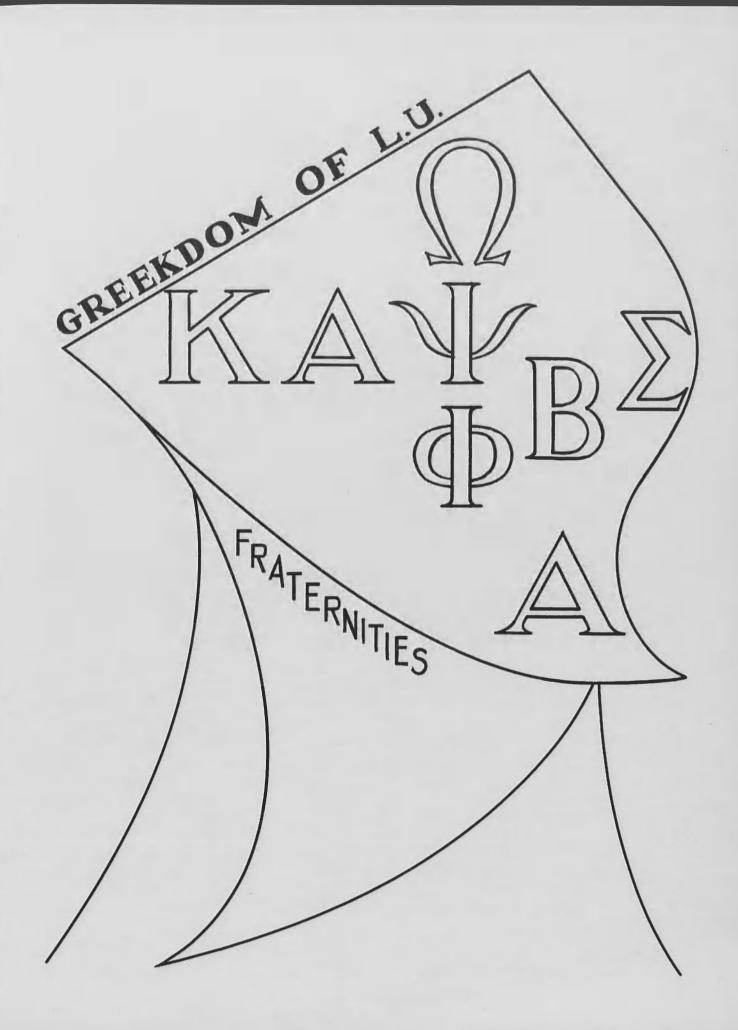
IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES



LEFT TO RIGHT: A. Adjei, S. Murray, A. Carter, H. Judson, R. Lawrence, A. Edmiston.

Each year certain outstanding students are elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, which is a nationwide honorary organization.

AUTOGRAPHS



KAPPA ALPHA PSI



STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Fisher, C. Pratt, D. Williams, K. Mitchell, J. Alexander, L. Harris, G. Hatton, J. Anderson. SEATED: R. Scott, J. Black, N. Bacote, C. Andrews, D. Wilkerson, A. Terry, B. Floyd, H. Gibson.

OFFICERS

Polemarch		•	•	. D. Williams
Vice Polemarch				.D. Wilkerson
Keeper of Records .				J. Black
Keeper of Exchequer				A. Terry

Eplison Chapter, founded in 1915, has throughout the years held fast to the high ideals of Kappa Alpha Psi. This is exemplified by its sponsorship of an Annual Oratorical Contest for Freshman and a Guide Right Week Program and by the active interest its members take in all phases of campus life.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA



THIRD ROW: E. Ross, J. Greene, W. Edwards, J. Johnson, T. Francis, J. Douglas, E. Addison. SECOND ROW: J. Funna, R. Stancil, R. Butler, S. Fitzpatrick, D. Williams, J. Woods, D. Foster, J. Butler, C. Dickerson, L. Carter. FRONT ROW: N. Thompson, R. Johnson, C. Staplefoote, S. Murray, W. Scott, G. Emanuel, S. Smith.

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President S. Murray
Vice-President L. Randolph
Treasurer
Recording Secretary G. Emanuel
Corresponding Secretary Edmiston
Parliamentarian
Chaplain S. Smith

The aims of Alpha Phi Alpha are inscribed in the Fraternity hymn. These aims are manly deeds, scholarship and love for all mankind. Principles and ideas remain only theoretical items of no practical value if no earnest work is devoted to them. In the past Nu Chapter has made many outstanding contributions to these ideals. It has sponsored many humanitarian affairs for campus and community.



"It's a grand ole' Frat"



Get that line tight!



Nobody get's one!

OMEGA PSI PHI



STANDING LAST ROW: E. Manderville, M. Frank, A. Gray, D. Closson, F. Dabney, G. Holliday, H. Young, O. Harris, E. Simpkins, F. Guinals. STANDING THIRD ROW: A. Pickering, P. Hall, J. Bufford, C. Ballard, C. Woodard, P. Taylor, C. Groves, G. Hedge, J. Luster, T. Guerrant, J. Herring, C. Fortune. SITTING SECOND ROW: R. Lawrence, W. Ravenell, H. Judson, R. Mann, G. Brooks, W. Johnson, R. Betz, B. Oates. FRONT ROW: K. Williams, R. Gilliam, R. Johnson, M. Bates, T. Guyden, A. Upperman, R. Gibbons, R. White.

OFFICERS

Basileus	C. Morris
Vice Basileus	H. Judson
Keeper of Record & Seals T.	Taliaferro
Keeper of Finance	C. Ballard
Chaplain	B. Oates
Keeper of the Peace	. Simpkins

Almost fifty-two years ago, November 17, 1911, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity originated at Howard University. The advent of Beta Chapter on Lincoln University's campus occurred February 13, 1914, in the residence of our fraternity sister, Mrs. Lottie Wilson, who for her loyalty to the cause of Omega, was accepted into the brotherhood as a real member, and is the only woman ever to receive this recognition.

ON THE WEEK!



Lean!



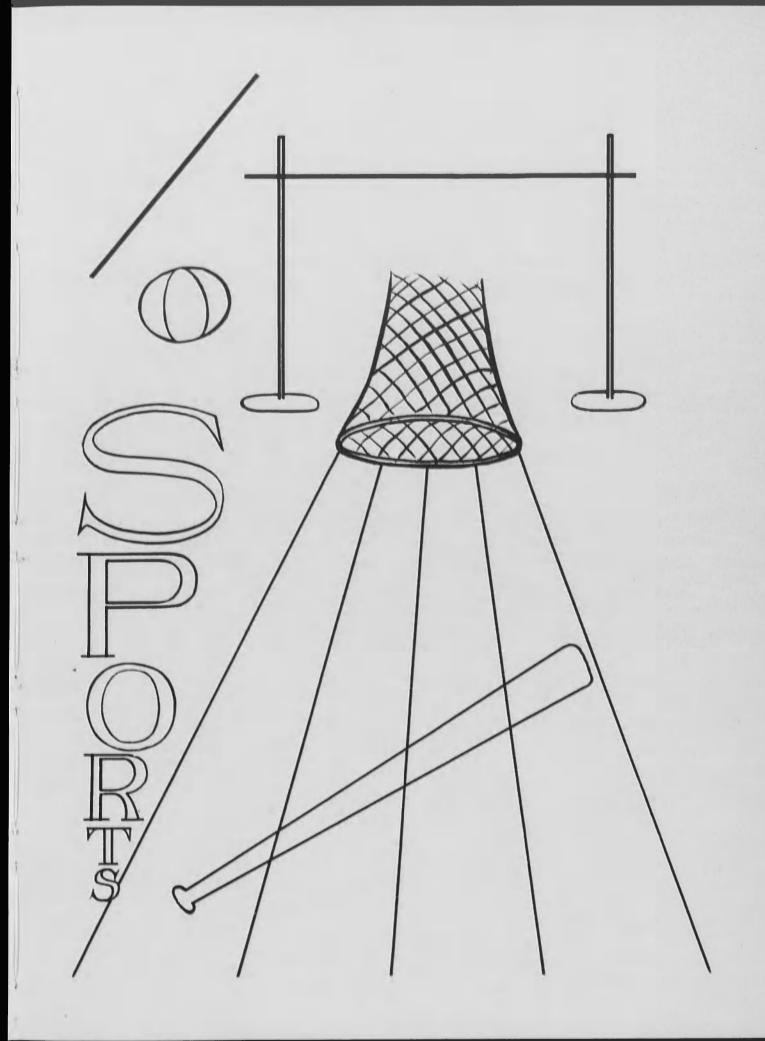
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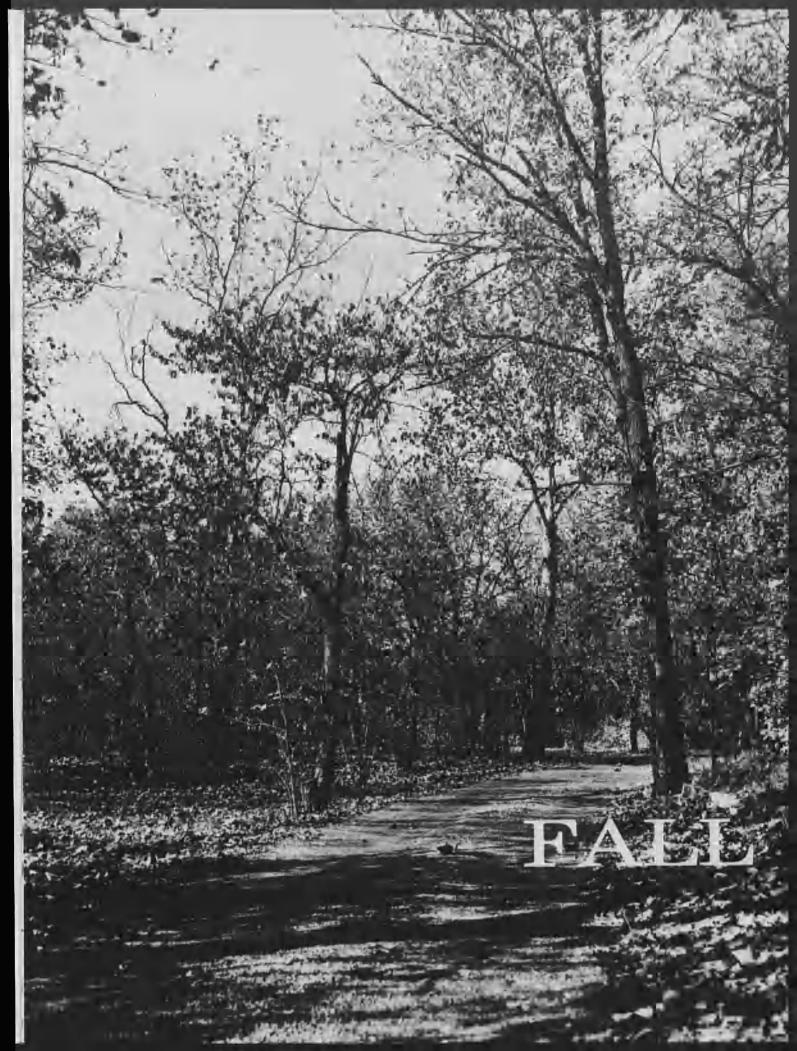
Up tight!



Count off!



AUTOGRAPHS



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM



SITTING: C. Freeman, R. Hunter, R. English, S. Christy. STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach B. Smith. H. King, G. Grimes, A. Perry, W. Brown, A. Barnes.

Coach - Robert Smith

Captain - Allen Barnes

THEY'RE OFF!



SOCCER TEAM



SITTING, LEFT TO RIGHT: A. Ige, K. Nquot, I. Esema, T. Braxton, J. Pasko, E. Axikwe. STANDING: G. Oswakawe, D. Virgil, C. Frederick, N. Ajagunna, R. Sherman, A. Jackson, D. White, A. Roberts, Coach C. Grumbine.

Coach - C. Grumbine

Captain - Ernest Azikiwe

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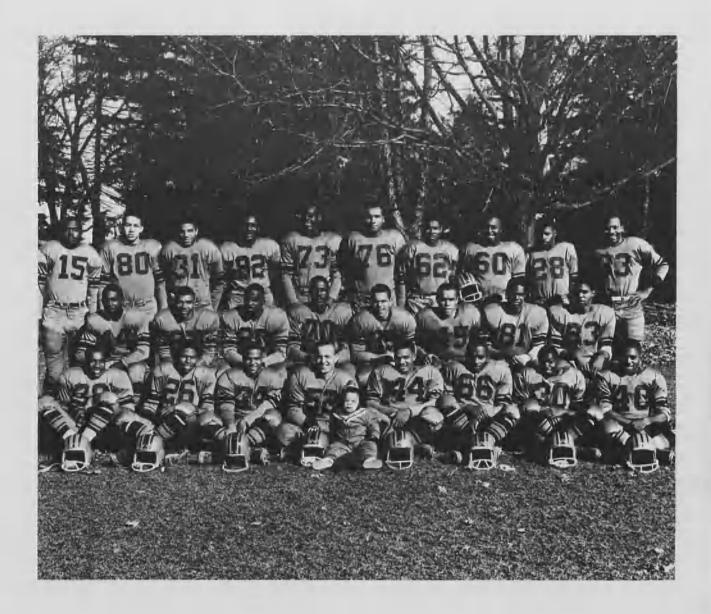


Another goal for LU



REMEMBER WHEN?

1960



The last of a gallant breed and an exciting era.

Coach - Robert Gardner Captain - Bill King



BASKETBALL TEAM

1961-62



FIRST ROW: D. Waters, G. Hedge, J. Jackson, M. Lawrence, T. Foster. SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: G. Holliday, C. Demps, C. Williams, R. Randolph, I. Thompsom, A. Gray.

DELAWARE-VALLEY-CONFERENCE CHAMPS

Coach - Bob Smith Captain - Robert Randolph

BASKETBALL TEAM

1962—63



KNEELING, LEFT TO RIGHT: V. Thomas, D. Waters, M. Lawrence, W. Austin, R. Albright. STANDING: K. Powell, S. Wiles, C. Williams, I. Thompson, J. Luster, C. Quiller, G. Holliday.

The record is not as good, but the spirit is the same.

Coach - Bob Smith Captain - Marvin Lawrence

WRESTLING TEAM





KNEELING: M. Moorehead, W. Moorehead, E. Ross, R. Stancil, D. Jackson. SITTING: R. English, W. Leggett, A. Upperman, W. Jefferson, C. Dickerson, J. Garcia, J. Evans. STAND-ING, LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Montgomery, H. Judson, O. Harris, J. Mattur, G. Grimes, D. Bennett, R. Weaver, B. Sexton. NOT SHOWN: R. Washington, G. Michelson, W. Gittens.

Coach - Robert Gardner

Co-Captains Horace Judson Reginald Stancil

WRESTLING TEAM





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Coach = Robert Cardner

- Co-Captaina Horaco Judaon Reginald Staneil





BASEBALL TEAM



SITTING: E. Ross, R. Boyd, A. Terry, P. Hall, D. Waters. STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Rivero, J. Bufford, D. Halsey, A. Fredd, H. Judson, G. Hedge, J. Fisher.

Placed Second in Delaware Conference Coach - Manuel Rivero Captain - Horace A. Judson

> Other Spring Sports Not Shown Track Golf Tennis

"His grave a nation's heart shall be. His monument a people Free!"

Caroline Mason

LECTURES



RECITALS

"Enlighten the people generally, and tyranny and oppressions of both mind and body will vanish like evil spirits at the dawn of day." Jefferson



CHESTER BOWLES SPEAKS AT LINCOLN

The Honorable Mr. Bowles in his assembly address bluntly acknowledged the hypocrisy and shame of American society in respect to racial inequality. After he forcefully denounced the cancerlike qualities of segregation and inequality, Mr. Bowles admitted that it was a problem of white and black alike. He vigorously strengthened this assertion by declaring such institution as segregation insurmountable obstacles in the path of national progress. The forceful and dynamic Presidential-assistant, concluded his speech with practical and realistic solution for the destruction of prejudice and suggested an effective cure for the national disease.

Left Mr. Bowles Right Dr. Wachman

Mr. Adam Yarmolinsky, noted trustee of the American Foundation for Continuing Education and Deputy Secretary of Defense, delivered a speech on "Education and National Defense" in observance of National Education Week".





Shirley Verret-Carter

Miss Carter, a mezzo-soprano appeared in a recital at Lincoln University on March 28, 1962. A native of New Orleans, Miss Carter was educated in Los Angles, and completed her studies at the Julliard School of Music. She is the receipient of the John Charles Thomas Scholarship, the Marion Anderson Award, the Berkshire Music Festival Opera Scholarship, and many others. Future engagements include the Hollywood Bowl, Lewisohn Stadium, Los Angles Music Festival, and the Festival of Two Worlds, in Spoletto, Italy.

Madeline Stevenson

Miss Stevenson, soloist with the American Society of Ancient Instruments, presented a concert of Rensaissance and Baroque Music in the Memorial Chapel, December 8, 1962. Highlights of the concert played on instruments of the viol family and the harpsichord with Miss Stevenson, Soprano.



Theodore Ullmann

Mr. Ullmann appeared in recital at Lincoln University on April 3, 1962. A former faculty member of Biarritz American University in France, Mr. Ullmann also taught at the Julliard School of Music in New York City. He has been the receipient of a number of competitive awards, including the MacDowell Club Young Artists Contest and the Bamberger Competition. In addition to the Julliard School he has attended the Paris Conservatoire.



Attorney Franklin H. Williams

Attorney Williams special assistant to the director of the Peace Corps and advisor on United Nations affairs, was the assembly speaker on November 20, 1961. He spoke of tremendous opportunities now unfolding for the young Negro graduate, urged each student to prepare himself to meet the challenge of any opportunity which may come his way.

Mr. Williams was formerly special NAACP counsel, West Coast NAACP's secretary and Assistant special attorney general of California.

Attorney Williams at the left. Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver, Jr. at the right.

Clarence Mitchell

Mr. Mitchell, a Lincoln graduate of the class of 1932, spoke in a university assembly on February 12, 1962. He has had a distinguished career in government service with the War Manpower Commission, War Production Board, and the Office of Production Management. He is a member of the Washington Afro Honor Roll and the Chicago Defender Honor Roll. Mr. Mitchell has received the Russwurm Award by the National Newspaper Publishers Association. He is now Director of the Washington Bureau of the N.A.A.C.P.



Dr. James H. Robinson

Dr. Robinson, founder and pastor of the Church of the Master, founder and director of the Morning Side Community Center in New York City, recipient of the Honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters granted by Lincoln University in 1950; author of "Road Without Turning", and "Tomorrow is Today" and the Lyman Beecher Lectures at the Yale Divinity School published under the title "Adventurous Preaching", and since 1958 founder and director Operations Crossroads-Africa, and vice-Chairman of the Advisory Council of the Peace Corps.

Dr. Robinson described his creative enterprise "Operations Crossroads*-Africa to students faculty and friends at a Lincoln University Assembly on October 11, 1961,

NATALIE HINDERAS



Miss Natalie Hinderas, American specialist at the piano for the State Department; founder of the Committee for International Exchange; and concert pianist since the age of eight gave a concert in the Mary Dod Brown Memorial Chapel.

As an expression of the brillance of her technique and the subtle delicacy of her interpretation her works included Haydn's "Sonata in E Flat Major"; the two "Impromptus" by Schubert; Chopin's "Sonata in B Minor" and the "Mephisto Waltz" by Liszt.

Duo Lee - Makanowitzky

On February 28, 1962, the Due Lee-Mankanowitzky appeared in concert at Lincoln University. Although new to American audiences, the Duo is well known in Europe for the perfection of its ensemble and its stylistic brilliance.

Noel Lee, pianist, a native of China, as a composer received the American Academy of Arts and Letters Award. He has been heard in practically all major European music centers.

The violinist Paul Makanowitzky, is a native of Stockholm. He made his debut in Paris at the age of 12, and has performed with leading orchestras in the United States and Europe.



Claude Frank

On October 2, 1962, Claude Frank opened the 1961-62 Lectures and Recital season with an all Beethoven program. One of the last pupils of Arthur Schnabel, Mr. Frank appeared as soloist last year under such composers as Bernstein, Steinburg and Munch, and is considered by Rudolf Serkin to be one of the most brilliant musicians of his generation.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1963

The history of the Class of 1963 is the history of modern day Lincoln University. When 135 students from 16 states, one territory and five foreign countries converged on Lincoln's campus in the fall of 1959, Lincoln did not have a president; there was no such office as vice-president; there was no modern science building; there were remnants of the Lincoln University Theological Seminary; and the offices for all administrators were located in a two story, one family house. With the completion of four years of residence by the students who entered in 1959, everyone of these situations had changed and the foundation of Lincoln's renaissance was firmly laid.

The Class of '63 seemed no different from any of the other classes which had been entering Lincoln every year for the past 105 years. But our presence after four years has categorized us uniquely in many ways. In Lincoln's entire history only the Class of 1948 had more students to graduate than our class. We do not know of grading statistics, but we do know that not one semester passed during our four years when there were not members of our class on the Dean's List. Members of our class participated in every varsity sport continuously for four years. And it was when the Student Senate was led by members of our senior class that the wearing of ties to Sunday dinners was made a rule.

However, in other ways our class was the same as all classes at Lincoln. We were, of course, the smart freshmen who came to Lincoln with the idea that each of us was a king in his own right. After all, we were kings in our respective high schools. The upperclassmen at Lincoln soon changed our thoughts. We had our "woodnight," our pep song sessions at midnight and our rabble sessions. As freshmen we even had two class presidents. Our first president, William 'Atlas' Grey, was replaced during the second semester by Charles Ballard, who led our class for two more consecutive years.

The friendly face of Dean Grim was no longer at Lincoln when we came back for our sophomore year. We could not worry much about that, however, because it was our duty as sophomores to "do right by the freshmen." This we did. We had no ill feelings against the freshmen - we did not even know them - but we had a Lincoln tradition to uphold. Fraternities were very much alive to us in our sophomore year and over forty of us who had the average and the desire pledged.

Our junior year was marred with the death of one of our classmates, Earl Franklin Harris. We had reached the stage now when college was no longer a novelty to us. Our number had greatly diminished and former classmates as "Nine-Nine," "Divinity" and "Atlas" were no longer with us, but we cannot forget them and others like them. This was the year that Lincoln got a permanent president, a new vice-president and the office of business manager was renamed vice-president for business and finance.

It was rarely said aloud but we were hesitant about accepting ourselves as seniors. Our hesitation did not come from a lack of personal qualification or a fear of the world outside our "compound," as one African classmate labeled our campus in our freshman year. Our hesitation came as a result of the comradeship which developed among us since 1959. We had met and learned to appreciate the company of each other so much so until we seemed a part of each others life. Our friendships by our senior year had become so close until we questioned our ability to live for 18 years before coming to Lincoln without knowing our present fraternity brothers and "Old Ladies." But in the words of Dr. Horace Mann Bond, we had shown that we had "...the fortitude to endure, to persevere and to go forward."

We graduate with less than half of the number that started in the fall of 1959. Some transferred to other colleges, some failed in their course work and others just quit. But it is doubtful that any of us will forget Lincoln, her campus, her professors, her students, her weekend runs, her athletic events, her spring dances, her rabble, her wasaways. We leave Lincoln in a spirit of thankfulness. We know the roads ahead are not all of asphalt. But even in the absence of asphalt we will travel anyway, for Lincoln has made us aware of our "...fortitude to endure, to persevere and to go forward."

Sylvester Murray

CLASS SUPERLATIVES

Mr. Lincoln HORACE JUDSON
King of the Rabble WILLIAM MALLOY
Most Likely to Succeed
Most Popular
Best Personality DENNIS HUGHES
Most Studious
Most Handsome
Best Dressed
Most Industrious RONALD LAWRENCE
Best Athletes
Most Observant WHITFIELD GITTENS
Class Orator
Class Clown
Class Politician
Most Versatile JOSEPH BUTLER
Class Lover
Best Dancer EUGENE HATTON
Campus Lover
Class Week-enders LESLIE HARRIS JOHN ANDERSON
Most Proud RONALD LAWRENCE
Most Spirited VINCENT BRIDGEWATER
Most Militant
Mr. Joe College

HOMECOMING QUEENS



LEFT TO RIGHT: Roslyn Murray, 1st Attendant; Connie Douglas, 2nd; Doris Peterson, Queen; Wendy Simmons, 3rd.

FROM THE DESK OF THE EDITOR OF THE LINCOLNIAN

It is interesting to note that when the Lincoln men of years past decided to select a mascot they chose the highly symbolic lion. They were fully aware that this celebrated animal was the epitome of the outstanding masculine virtues: unfaltering aggressiveness, strenuous competition, unyielding strength and enormous courage. And traditionally, Lincoln men have personified the qualities of their lion and have become universally associated with its image. Lincoln men have also become lionlike in their roar. World-famous for candor and outspokeness we are often referred to as eloquent "loudmouths" who have eternally stated with distinction our never changing stand against the hypocrisy and shame that exist within our society. And, as we are morally obligated to continue this campaign deeply into the distant future I urge you the class of "63" to do battle with submissiveness, mediocrity and indifference wherever you find them. And in the same vein support and speak out for equality, and advancement with vigor and conviction. Congratulations and Good Luck!

Everett Hoagland



OUR

"IF THE SON SHALL SET YOU FREE, YE SHALL BE FREE INDEED."



"BE NOT FORGETFUL OF PRAYER. EVERYTIME
YOU PRAY, IF YOUR PRAYER IS SINCERE,
THERE WILL BE NEW FEELING AND NEW.
'MEANING IN IT. WHICH WILL GIVE YOU
FRESH COURAGE AND YOU WILL UNDERSTAND THAT.
PRAYER IS AN EDUCATION."

CAMPUS

THE BEAUTY OF WINTER



Mary Dod Brown Memorial Chapel

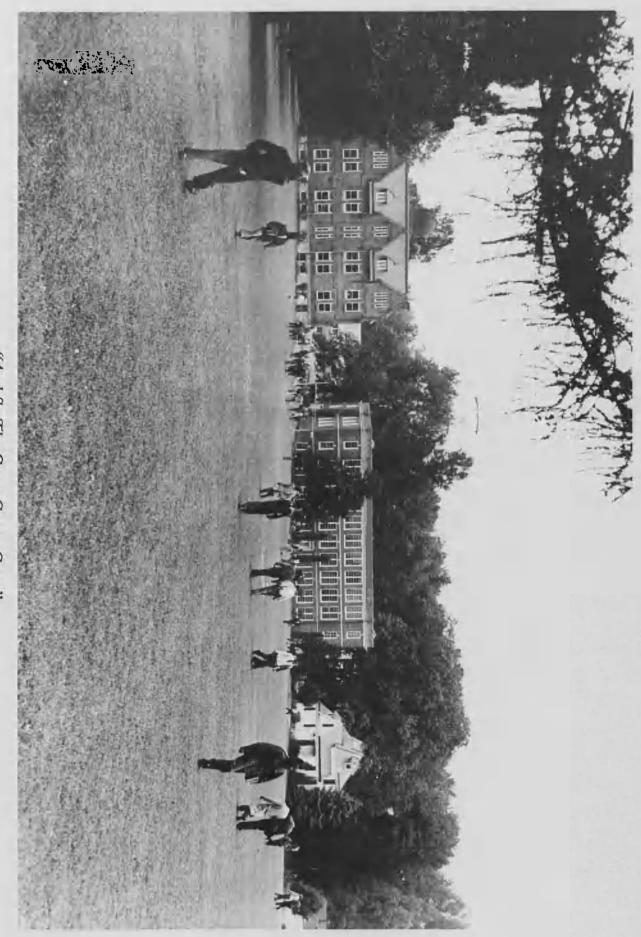


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"And So The Grass Grows Green"



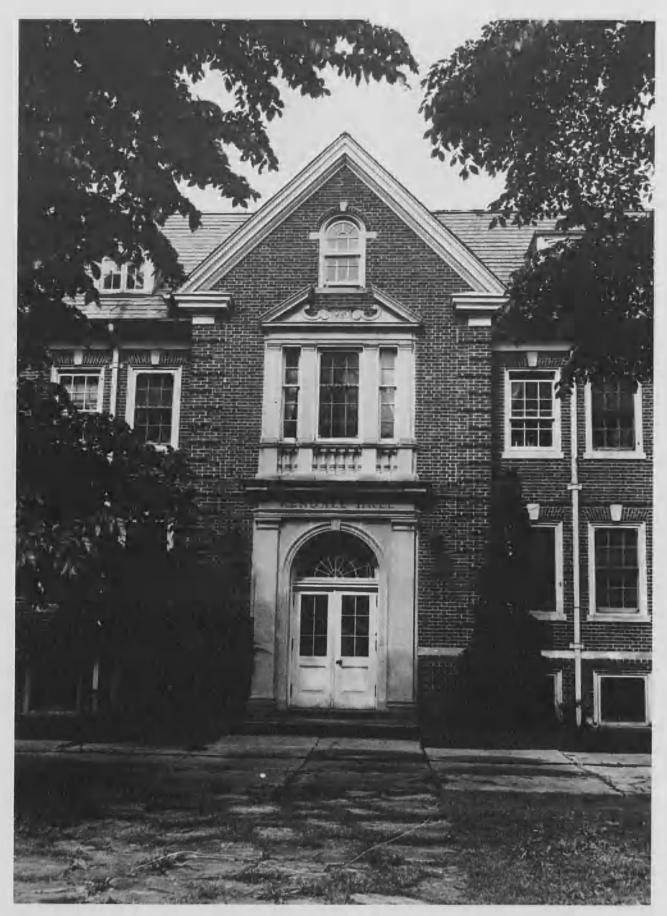
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ALUMNI HOUSE





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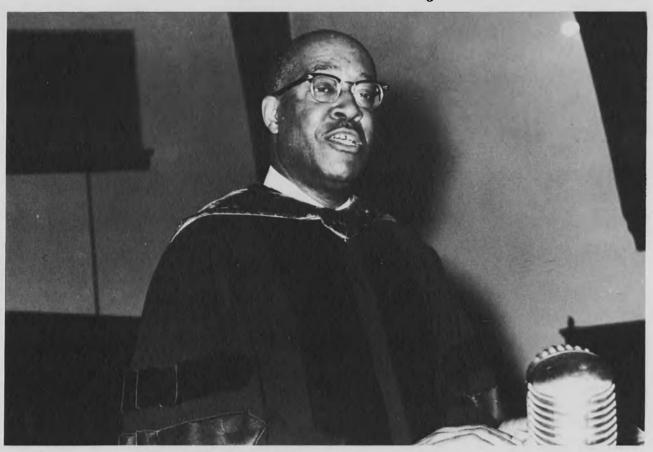
ACADEMIC PROCESSION



WACHMAN'S SPEECH.



DR. WACHMAN AND DR. W. H. JOHNSON



DR. LUTHER CUNNINGHAM.

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SCIENCE EXHIBITION 1962



Radio-Chemistry



Instrumental Analysis

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Botany



Biology

SCIENCE EXHIBITION—1962



Mathematics

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Organic Chemistry



Physics

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT 55 EAST 74TH STREET NEW YORK CITY 21, N. Y.

May 26, 1962

Dear Mr. Wachman:

I am so very sorry that the wire sent to you did not reach you. It was sent off before we contacted Dr. Cannon.

It is impossible to tell you how deeply I regret my inability to be with you on June 3rd. I would have been proud and hap: y to have attended your Commencement and I hope you will congratulate your graduates for me and express my disappointment at not being with them and your most distinguished guests.

Again, may I say that I am grieved at the inconvenience I have caused you and hope you will understand that only something beyond my control would keep me from being with you on this happy occasion.

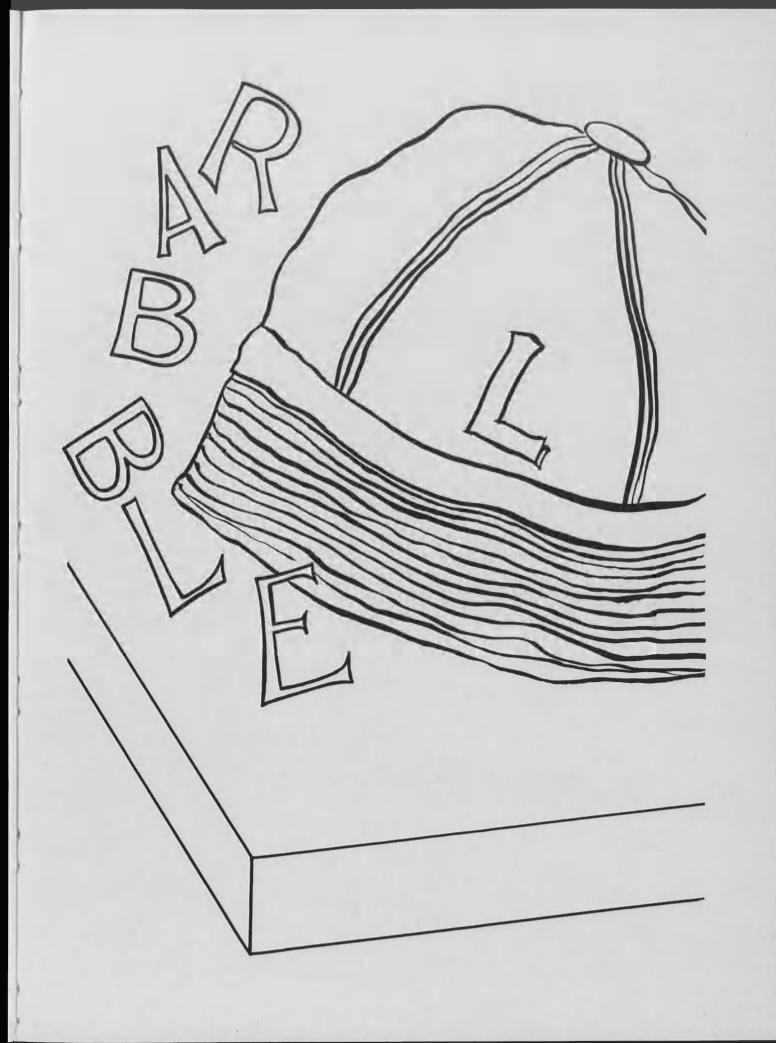
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Very sincerely yours,

Eleana Tonswell

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES





























AWAY WE BOWL!























THE EDITOR SPEAKS...



"And though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity, I am nothing."

I Corinthians 13:2

We have unleashed many unforseen powers. The world has advanced so rapidly, we are awed with such spontaneous transformations. Education has become a universal goal, and the master of all measuring sticks. It is certainly invaluable, collosal and any other favorable terms one may ascribe to it. However, let us not become so power-crazed, so drunk with self accomplishment, so tied-up in our race for world dominance, that we forget from whence we came.

Frequently one will say that the sun is the source of all power, but I would ask him, what is the source of the sun? Regardless of the name we call the Master Power, we all agree that He would have us charitable first and last. We must re-establish our values, re-affirm our goals, and reconcile ourselves with the Creator, so that our knowledge does not annihilate us. We need an understanding that only the Almighty can give...Love is greater than the bomb.

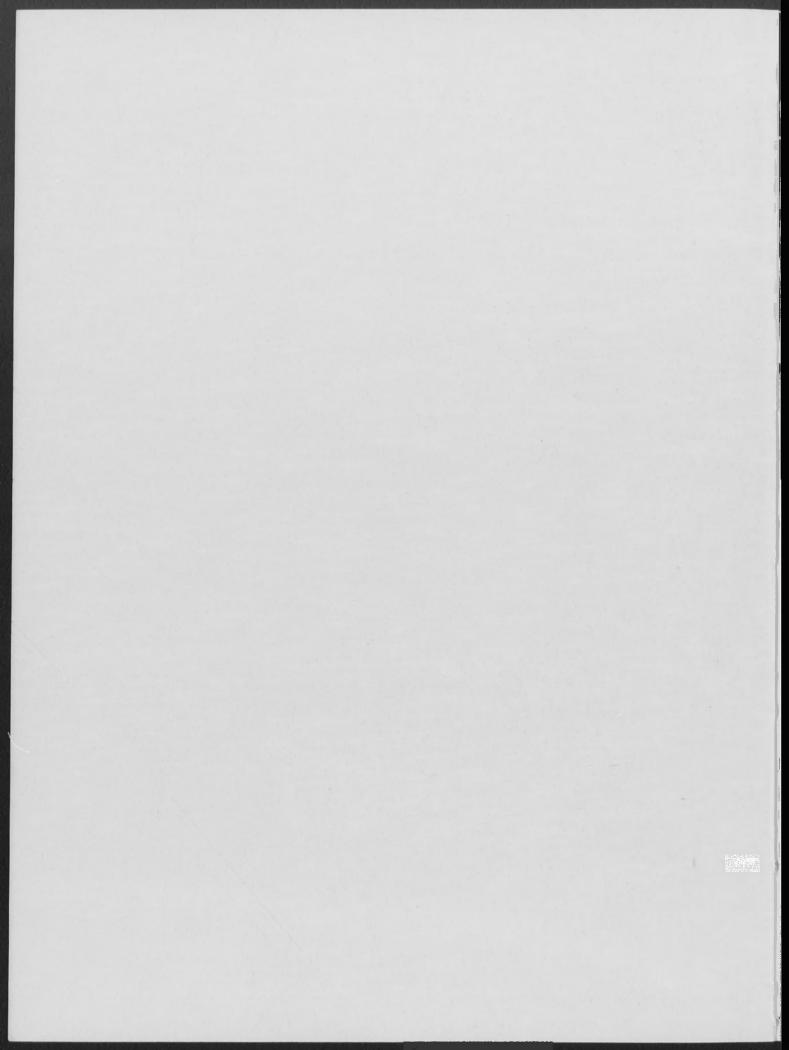
"And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

Working on this Yearbook has been an education in itself, both pleasant and unpleasant. It is amazing how many "volunteers" for a seemingly glorious job default when they realized that glory means hard work. The excuses I have heard could fill a book, but "the BUCK stopped here" and I have endeavored to meet the challenge head-on with the available resources.

In spite of the hardships and sacrifices, it has been enjoyable, and I wish to thank the diligent few who has shared in this experience with me. Recapitulating our four years at Lincoln was no easy task, but we tried....We have advanced one more step up the infinite ladder of life, "We have crossed the bay, the ocean lies ahead".

Horace A. Judson Editor



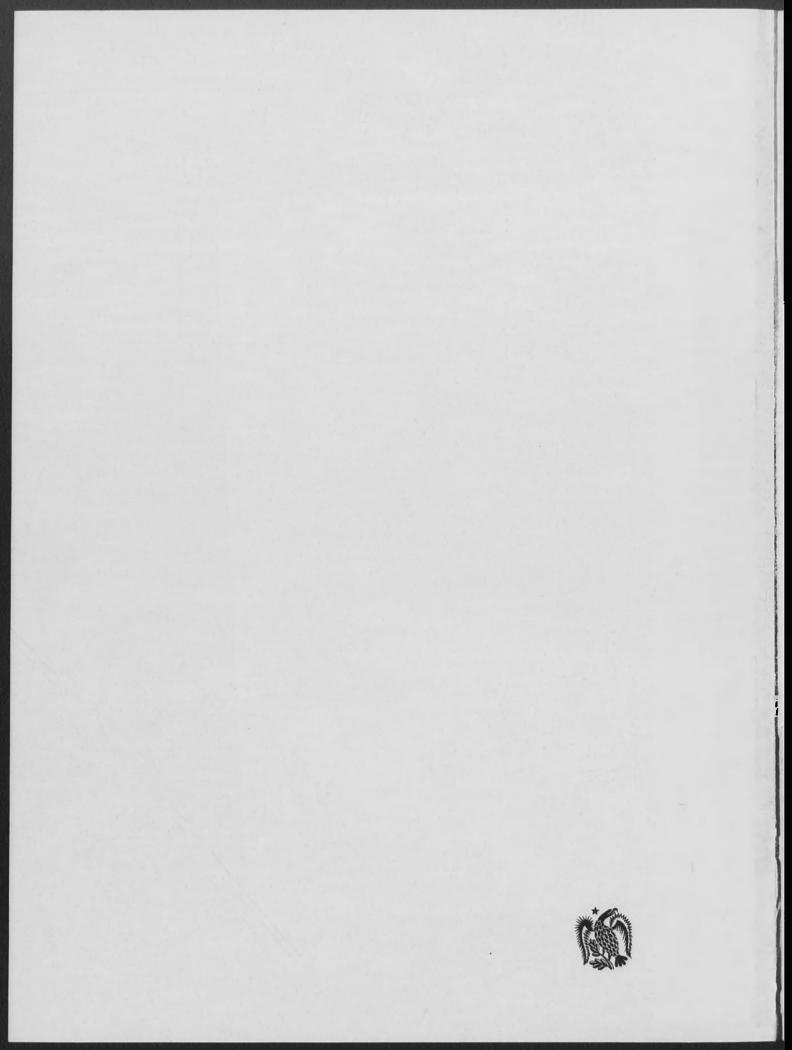


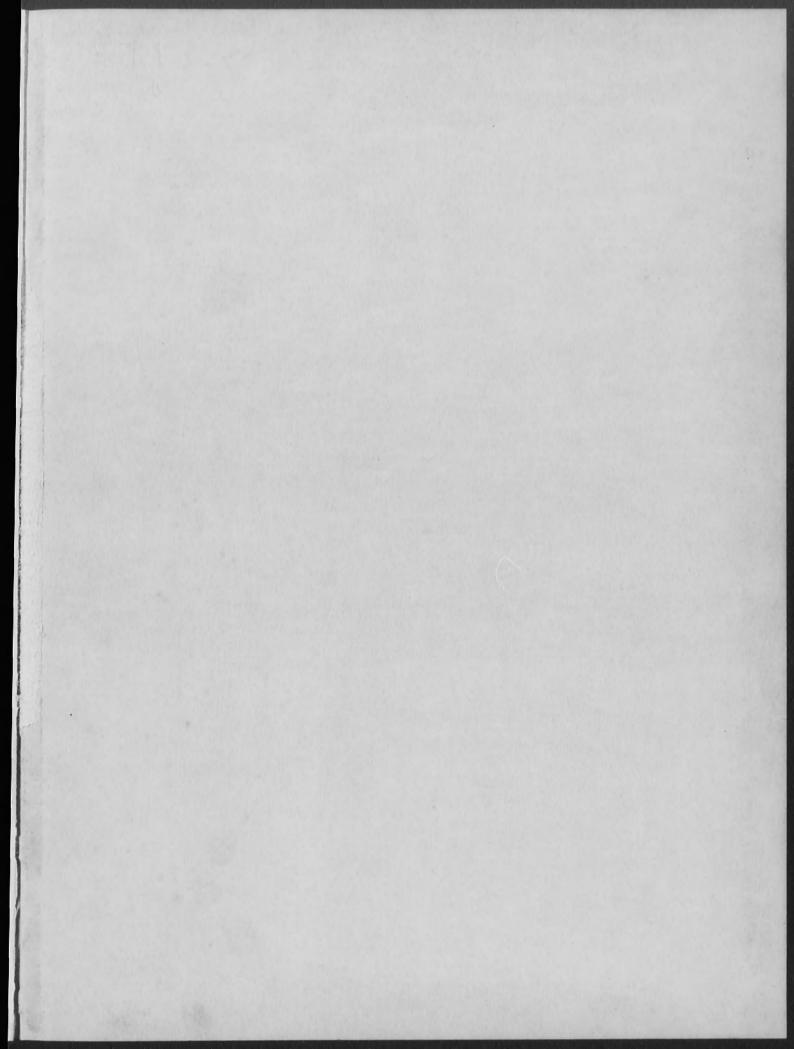
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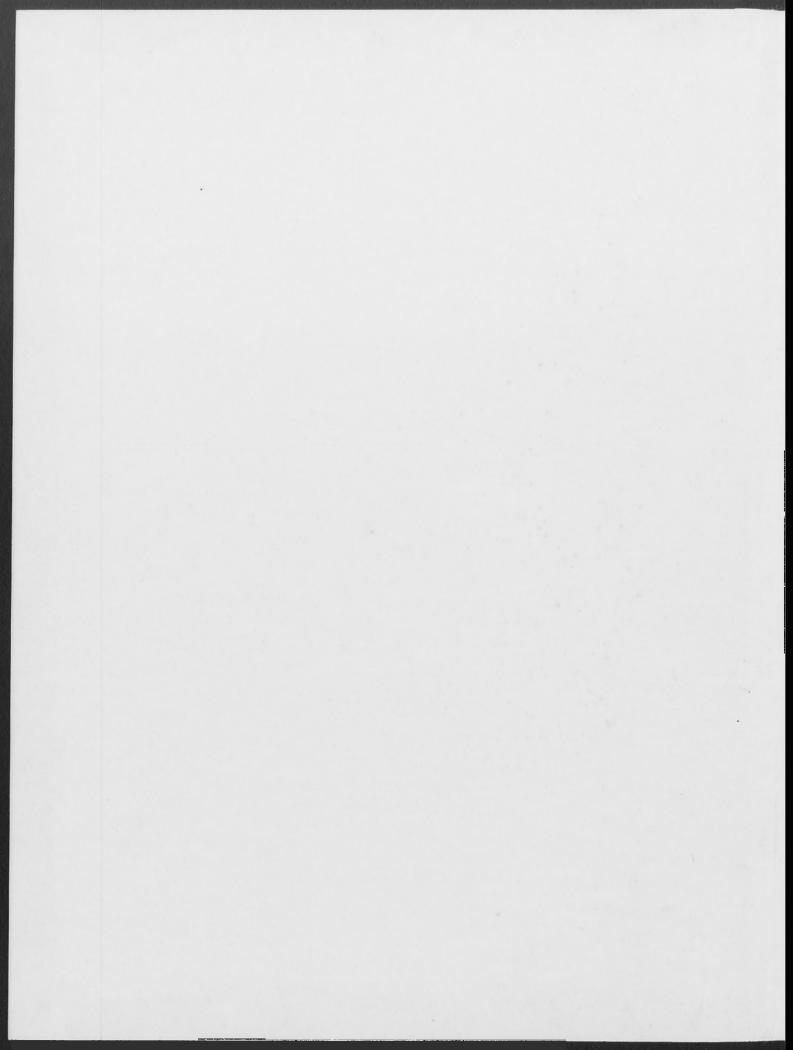


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